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War may cost \$45B more

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House is expected to give the Pentagon an additional \$45 billion for wars next year even as public support for combat in Iraq wanes and lawmakers press for an exit strategy. While President Bush has not yet asked for more war funds, lawmakers included money for military operations in Iraq and

Afghanistan in a spending bill the House debated Thursday. A vote had been expected late Thursday but was postponed until Monday because of other business. With no end in sight in Iraq and Afghanistan, additional war costs are certain and House lawmakers are reluctant to wait for the president's request. The Senate also is considering adding billions for the wars

In its version of the spending bill. Since the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, Congress has given the president \$350 billion for combat and reconstruction in Iraq and Afghanistan and fighting terrorism worldwide. That total includes \$82 billion that lawmakers approved in May; much of this money was for Iraq. In the months since, polls have shown that the public in-

creasingly is dissatisfied with the direction of the Iraq war. An Associated Press-Ipsos poll found that only 41 percent of adults — a low-water mark — said they supported Bush's handling of the war. A Gallup poll reported that six in 10 Americans want the United States to withdraw some or all of its troops from Iraq. Responding to the growing

PLEASE SEE WAR, PAGE A2

Utilities must raise use of renewable fuel by 2020

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Utilities would have to generate at least 10 percent of their electricity from renewable sources under a measure the Senate approved Thursday.

Separately, a package of environmentally friendly incentives was advanced by a committee as senators made clear their intention to fashion a sharply different energy bill from one passed by the House. Electric utilities would have to rely more heavily on wind turbines, solar energy, biomass from garbage or plants and other non-fossil fuels to generate electricity under the provision approved by a 52-48 vote. Opponents argued the mandate, which would begin in 2020, would force higher electricity prices in regions of the country where such renewable fuels are not widely available. But Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., the measure's chief sponsor, said any modest price increase would be offset by lower natural gas prices as utilities shift from gas to other energy sources.

He said 18 states already have requirements for utilities to use some renewable fuels, including some that are much more ambitious than his proposal. California, for example, is requiring 20 percent of its electricity to come from renewable sources by 2017; Maine is requiring 30 percent by 2011, said Bingaman. The Senate Finance Committee advanced \$18 billion in energy tax breaks that lean heavily toward promoting energy efficiency, renewable alternatives, motor fuels and clean coal technologies. House tax measures totaled only \$8 billion and went almost exclusively toward supporting traditional energy sources.

"What came out of the House was not even a pale green. This is deep forest green," said Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.

Finance Chairman Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said he expected the provisions to be included into the energy bill early next week. "We don't expect a lot of fuss on this on the floor," said Grassley.

The provisions, covering tax breaks over 10 years, include nearly \$3.8 billion for energy conservation and efficiency, including credit for energy-efficient panels, energy-efficient appliances and construction of energy-efficient homes.

It also provides \$2.6 billion in tax breaks to promote alternative fuels, including a tax credit for people who buy hybrid gasoline-electric cars and incentives to produce and use ethanol.

Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., said he opposed the measure because "a lot of the subsidies will support very popular programs" that, he argued, could be dropped without government help. Hybrid automobiles have been growing in popularity and the wind power industry — which would receive about \$3 billion in tax breaks over 10 years — is growing on its own, he maligned.

A TROUBLED PAST



Artist Tim McKnight sits between two of his art pieces called Optical Illusion, left, and Possessions on Thursday at his home in Oakley. The works will be on display Saturday as part of the Oakley Historic Home Tour.

Man runs from law, finds quiet life as an artist

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY — Tim McKnight rode into Oakley on a motorcycle as a teenager, running from the law and running from his past.

More than 30 years later, he has become a respected artist whose work will be on display this weekend at his log cabin studio at 195 N. Lincoln.

He grew up in Butte, Mont., in a large family troubled by alcoholism and a bad reputation. His father taught the children how to fight and steal. "My parents didn't care if we came home or not," McKnight said. "I had no respect for human life, limb, or liberty. I was a drunk. I loved the whiskey."

He lived in the same part of town and ran with the same crowd as Evel Knievel, the daredevil stunt rider who attempted to jump the Snake River on a rocket-powered motorcycle 30 years ago.

"He was a rebel like I was," McKnight said.

"Instead of going to school, McKnight worked in the mines with his father."

"He was passed from one foster home to another, and at a re-

McKnight's art on display

The Oakley Historic Home Tour will include a display of Tim McKnight's artwork, which he will show throughout the day of the tour at his log cabin studio, 195 N. Lincoln in Oakley.

The home tour begins at Howell's Opera House. Tickets are \$5 per person and will be sold from 9 a.m. to noon. Homes are open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. during the

four-day tour, which takes about three hours. A Dutch oven lunch will be served from noon to 2 p.m. for \$8 a plate.

Proceeds from the home tour go to the museum. For more information on the tour call 862-3495 or 862-9238. For more information on McKnight's art, call 862-3483.

There was a better life out there, and he found that better life when he came to Oakley in 1969 or 1970.

He eventually married and raised seven children with his wife, Debra, who owns Mobile Drug Screen in Burley.

"In the 85 years that Kent Hale has lived in Oakley he has never met anybody like McKnight. He first met him a few years ago when she saw him drawing caricatures at Judy's Cafe."

"We began insulting each other," Hale said. "He only insults people he likes."

Hale enjoys artwork and became acquainted with McKnight, who later invited him to his studio to look at more of his work — paintings, charcoal, pen and ink, sculpture and more.

"I go for anything that's creative," Hale said. "To me his art is abstract. I like abstract."

Hale and McKnight still trade insults. "I thought he had a derailed mind," Hale teased. "He admitted later that he did."

McKnight's work includes hundreds of realistic drawings such as a pencil drawing of the old Winslow-Whitley depot.

But the most eye-catching are the murals depicting thousands of images from McKnight's innermost thoughts.

"I call that Possessions," he said. "The guy in the center gathers many possessions — money, money, money. But soon he loses them all."

Images from another large pen and ink mural that McKnight calls "Pandora's Box" reflect his troubled past.

But McKnight believes in keeping the past in the past.

"Oakley is a good place," he said. "It's a peaceful town. As long as I've been here I ain't never had any trouble."

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Powerball winner drops bid for anonymity

By Christopher Smith
Associated Press writer

BOISE — A 33-year-old Idaho man who won a \$220.3 million Powerball lottery jackpot Memorial Day weekend came out of hiding Thursday, saying he plans to use the money to build a \$1 billion portfolio within 15 years.

"What better opportunity to have than me at my age with this money to build a billion-dollar empire to take care of my family and to give opportunities to the people who have given me opportunities?" Brad Duke, a regional fitness director for a chain of health clubs, told The Associated Press in an interview.

Duke, an unmarried former Boise State University pole vaulter whose garage contains five mountain bikes, chose to take a one-time lump sum payment of \$125.3 million, rather than the 30 annual installments



In this image from television released by NBC, Brad Duke, of Star, Idaho, appears on NBC's 'Today' show Thursday in New York. Duke is the winner of the \$220.3 million (\$125.3 million) Powerball lottery of \$74 million. That works out to approximately \$85 million after taxes. He has assembled a team of legal, financial and public relations advisers to make his business

Feds seek order stopping spill over dams to help fish

The Associated Press

GRANTS PASS, Ore. — The federal government is asking an appeals court to throw out a judge's order to spill extra water over Columbia Basin hydroelectric dams to help salmon this summer, arguing there is no hard evidence it will help fish, and claiming that the judge exceeded his authority.

The Justice Department filed a motion late Wednesday in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco on behalf of NOAA Fisheries, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, which operate the dams.

The appeal came after a federal judge in Portland found the government's plan for maintaining the dams so endangered salmon by the hydroelectric sys-

tem in the Columbia Basin violated the Endangered Species Act.

"Underlying most of the court's rulings is the assumption that the listed species are in serious decline and not exhibiting signs of recovery," the motion said. "This basic misconception led the court to further misstate its judgment with our explanation — for that of the agency as to what measures are necessary this year for fish survival and recovery."

Last week, U.S. District Judge James Redden granted a motion sought by a coalition of environmentalists, Indian tribes and salmon fishermen to order fish of the dams to spill much of the water behind them, rather than running it through turbines. It improves habitat for young salmon migrating to the ocean.

Senators try to bar untaxed workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government shouldn't be doing business with companies that aren't paying their taxes, senators said Thursday after a report found that thousands of non-defense federal contractors owed \$3.3 billion.

"When individuals or companies demonstrate flagrant disregard for the tax system through a pattern of repeated and continued abuse, it is appropriate to publish their names and bar their receipt of federal contracts," said Sen. Norm Coleman, R-Minn.

A report by the Government Accountability Office, Congress' investigative arm, found that 33,000 civilian contractors owed the government roughly \$3.3 billion in taxes.

The report, which was requested by Coleman as chairman of the Homeland Security Committee's investigations subcommittee, followed a year ago for defense contractors, which found that 27,000 of them owed \$3 billion in taxes.

The report said the Treasury Department's Financial Management Service bureau, which is responsible for government payments and debt collection, has poorly managed a program that authorizes agencies to withhold payments from delinquent contractors.

At Thursday's hearing, lawmakers said the government needs to identify and weed out delinquent companies before they sign new contracts.

Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, said agencies could improve "efforts on the front end by ensuring that such firms and individuals never receive contracts in the first place."

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said the problem could be reduced if federal agencies required contractors to state whether they owe back taxes.

Dick Gregg, the Treasury bureau's commissioner, rejected the GAO's characterization, saying his agency has an "excellent track record" in collecting debts for the government.

Clinton, Frist push new health care bill on national record-keeping standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton and Bill Frist, two senators in the mix of speculation about the White House race in 2008, touted a new medical records bill Thursday that they said is necessary to prevent life-threatening mistakes.

Clinton, a Democrat who led President Clinton's unsuccessful push for substantial health care overhaul in the early 1990s, said the standard of record-keeping in the United States remains "in the Dark Ages" at a time when people can easily access a wide range of information on the Internet.

The bill that Clinton is working on with Frist, the Republican Tennessee who leads his party in the senate, would try to move the medical community away from what are many believe is an over-reliance on paper records.

Clinton, who represents New York, had joined a former Republican foe, former House Speaker New Gingrich, last month to promote the medical-records bill.

Her work with Frist on modernizing health care records began a year ago with a bipartisan meeting to talk about health care, they said.

"It's a partnership that I guess surprises some people because we are on two different sides of the aisle," Frist said standing beside Clinton at George



Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton Working to pass new medical bill

Washington University Hospital.

"It should speak loudly to the American people that we are united around this common goal of establishing these interoperable standards that we know will improve health care in this country," said Frist.

The bill would spend \$125 million a year to promote local and regional health information systems to allow some 6,000 hospitals and 9,000 health care providers to better communicate and share patient histories during medical emergencies.

The bill would also increase reimbursement rates paid to doctors who participate in the networks. Some providers have

already switched to a paperless record keeping system, but many would like to see the federal government speed the changes and ensure the different technologies being adopted can work together.

The legislation has been criticized by privacy advocates, who say it would be far too lax in protecting patient records.

The Foundation for Taxpayer and Consumer Rights said expanding medical databases the way Clinton and Frist hope would put more people at risk of identity theft.

Clinton said lawmakers would have to ensure that such electronic records be secure and that confidential information is protected.

She also said hospitals were separately moving toward creating new records-keeping systems, and such steps will only create more confusion and waste without standards for sharing critical data.

The senators began the day pitching their plan together on a network television, before visiting the Washington-area hospital and making their case on the Senate floor.

Government finds highest, lowest areas of marijuana use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both college towns, Boston and Boulder, Colo., share another distinction: They lead the nation in marijuana use. Northwest Iowa and southern Texas were the lowest use.

For the first time, the government looked at the use of drugs, cigarettes, alcohol and various other substances, legal as well as illegal, by region rather than by state for a report Thursday.

Regions could be as specific as Riverside, Calif., or as broad as all of the state of New York (minus New York City). Federal officials say the information will help states decide where they should spend money for treatment and prevention programs.

For marijuana, 5.1 percent of people around the country reported using marijuana in the previous 30 days. In Boston, the home of Boston University, Boston College, Northeastern and several other colleges, 12.2 percent reported using marijuana in the previous 30 days.

In Boulder County, the home of the University of Colorado, 10.3 percent reported using marijuana during the same time period.

John Auerbach, executive director of the public health commission for Boston, said the survey might not reflect current marijuana use in Boston because the data came from 1999-2001 national surveys.

Deep Throat family cuts book, film deals

The Washington Post

Deep Throat has a book and a movie deal, and he could end up being played by Tom Hanks.

The family of 91-year-old Mark Felt, who revealed his role as The Washington Post's key Watergate source two weeks ago, has chosen PublicAffairs Books to publish a combination of autobiography and biography, publisher and CEO Peter Osnos said Wednesday night.

Osnos said that Universal Pictures has optioned Felt's life story and the book for a movie to be developed by Hanks' production company, Playtone.

He said the book will blend Felt's own writing about his life, including his out-of-print 1979 memoir, "The FBI Pyramid: From the Inside," and some unpublished material, with contributions from Felt's family and from lawyer John O'Connor, who has been advising the



Mark Felt

Felts. O'Connor wrote the Vanity Fair article that named Felt as Deep Throat after the secret had been kept for 33 years.

The additional material from Osnos said, includes discussion of how he decided to provide guidance to Post reporter Bob Woodward, and why.

The book is to be published next spring. Its working title is "A G-Man's Life: The FBI, Being 'Deep Throat' and the Struggle for Honor in Washington."

David Kuhn, the New York-based agent who has been representing the family in conjunction with Beverly Hills, Calif.-based Creative Artists Agency, said the movie deal was concluded Tuesday night.

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NATION/WORLD

Christian leader seeks to build ties with Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The leader of the World Council of Churches said Thursday he wanted to move beyond a rift between the Roman Catholic Church and other Christians over mutual recognition and welcomed indications from Pope Benedict XVI that he, too, wanted to improve ties.

The Rev. Samuel Kobia, a Methodist pastor and general secretary of the Geneva-based council, said he was encouraged by pledges from the new pope to make improving relations with other Christians and healing the 1,000-year-old rift with the Orthodox Church a "primary" task of his papacy.

In Turkey on Thursday, the council's leader of ecumenical Orthodox Christians, Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew I, also welcomed Benedict's outreach but said both sides must be "realistic about the cost and the time involved in this process."

During a meeting with Kobia at the Vatican, Benedict repeated his pledge that "concrete gestures" were necessary to forge unity. "The commitment of the Catholic Church to the search for Christian unity is irreversible," Benedict said.

The World Council of Churches is a fellowship of more than 300 churches from nearly all Christian traditions, including Protestants and the Orthodox. The Roman Catholic Church is not a member but cooperates with it.

Protestants were deeply offended by a 2000 document, "Dominus Iesus," from the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith that framed the role of the Catholic Church in human salvation in an exclusive manner.

The document, written by Benedict when he was cardinal of Joseph Ratzinger and prefect of the congregation, said "non-Catholic" or Orthodox "ecclesiastical communities" were "not churches in the proper sense."

Kobia told a news conference after his meeting with the pope that he wanted to make Benedict's statements since he became pontiff not those he made before, "the point of departure" for ecumenical discussions.

He said that in his discussions with Benedict, "I have said that one of the concrete steps that will take us closer to the unity that we seek is by the recognition, the mutual recognition of churches as churches."

Benedict made no mention of the issue in his remarks to Kobia, although he stressed his desire to work "tirelessly" to unify all Christians.

In an interview before the meeting, Kobia said he wasn't asking Benedict to renounce "Dominus Iesus," but merely put it behind him.

"There are many Protestant churches that are members of the WCC and are concerned that they are defined as 'ecclesiastical communities' and not full churches," Kobia told The Associated Press.

U.S. general blames al-Zarqawi for recent surge in civilian deaths

Soldier charged with murder of two officers

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A U.S. general on Thursday blamed Iraq's recent spike in bloodshed on a terrorist leader condoning the killing of fellow Muslims, while a suicide car bomber rammed into a truck in Baghdad, killing at least eight police officers, and wounding 25 others.

The U.S. military also reported that five Marines and a sailor were killed Wednesday near the volatile western city of Ramadi.

Separately, Staff Sgt. Alberto B. Martinez was charged with murder Wednesday in the deaths last week of two Army officers at a base north of Baghdad, the military said.

The military initially attributed the June 7 killings of the officers — Capt. Phillip T. Espesito, 30, of Suffern, N.Y., and 1st Lt. Louis E. Allen, 34, of Millford, Pa. — to an insurgent mortar attack near Tikrit but said it further investigation showed the blast pattern was inconsistent with such an attack.

Iranian-born terrorist leader Abu-Musab al-Zarqawi's hope to provoke sectarian war suffered a setback Thursday when the Shiite-led parliament and leaders of the disaffected Sunni Arab minority, which is thought to provide the backbone of the insurgency, agreed on a process for drafting Iraq's constitution.

Elsewhere, dozens of hooded insurgents surrounded a downtown mosque in Ramadi, 70 miles west of Baghdad, to prevent a meeting of local politicians and tribal leaders on the country's new charter and its reconciliation efforts.

"We told them to leave Iraq's issues for us, we are the only ones who can liberate Iraq by fighting in Iraq and not by holding conferences. And instead of spending money for this conference, they have to give it to us to buy weapons to help our fighting against the Americans," a masked man told Iraqi reporters outside the



Masked gunmen, calling themselves the al-Haq Army, surround the main mosque in Ramadi, Iraq, blocking the entrance on Thursday.

empty mosque.

U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. Don Alston took aim at al-Zarqawi, saying the leader of al-Qaida in Iraq is most responsible for the nearly 1,100 violent deaths since the Shiite-led government took office seven weeks ago.

"With Zarqawi's push recently, we certainly see the fantastic rise in the number of civilians killed, given that he has proclaimed that taking out civilians is an acceptable thing," said Alston, spokesman for the U.S.-led international military force in Iraq.

Last month, an audiotape said to be from al-Zarqawi denounced the country's majority Shiites as collaborators with the Americans and said it was justified for Muslims to kill such people even if they are Muslims.

Alston's focus on al-Zarqawi, whose small group is blamed for many of the bloodiest attacks and hostage takings in Iraq, apparently was aimed at

reinforcing growing dissatisfaction among Iraqis over insurgents targeting civilians. He said that anger has brought an increase in calls to tip lines.

"We are getting reports that calls in his network are concerned about the consequences of this behavior and a consequence of what it has done to the Iraqi people," Alston said. "The Iraq people are increasingly exposing the insurgency. This is not a popular insurgency."

He said tips to Iraqi authorities resulted in Tuesday's arrest of Mohammed Khalaf, also known as Abu Talha, who was al-Qaida's leader in Mosul, 225 miles northwest of Baghdad.

"This is a major defeat for the al-Qaida terrorist organization in Iraq. Al-Zarqawi's leader in Mosul is out of business," Alston said.

As he spoke, Shiite politicians succeeded at including Sunnis in the work of drafting Iraq's new constitution.

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Britain looks into breach

LONDON (AP) — Britain's defense minister ordered an investigation Thursday into security at the military school where Prince Harry is training, after a newspaper said one of its journalists, who had a camera and a fake bomb, gained access.

It was the latest security breach involving the royal family in recent years.

The Sun tabloid said one of its reporters posed as a student to get permission to use the library at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst in Surrey, where Prince Charles' younger son is an officer cadet. The journalist spent some eight hours wandering the grounds and took video of Prince Harry, stills from which were published in the newspaper.

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EDITORIAL

Teacher abuse law goes too far to restrict criticism

The recent prosecution of a Burley woman, who upbraided a grade-school teacher before students, doesn't bode well for parents, teachers, kids and certainly not for free speech.

If teachers and parents have to resort to the courts to refer to their disagreements, then it's not just kids who need to learn lessons of civility.

Janet Spurgeon, a fourth-grade teacher at White Pine Intermediate School, decided to press charges against a parent.

Year if Ramirez has no contact with Spurgeon and avoids any other crimes. But even with the agreement, the use of this law creates a chilling effect on parent-teacher relations. Teachers are public employees and deserve respect for the work they provide. Unfortunately, that respect suffers when parents instantly take the child's side and blame teachers for a student's academic or behavioral problems. And no teacher should be verbally abused by a parent.

Our view: A rarely used law on teacher abuse isn't the way to solve disputes between parents and teachers.

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

But teachers shouldn't be immune from parents' questions or fair criticism from the public. This law is worded too broadly and seems to restrict public feedback. What if the parent complains fair criticism could be perceived as an insult or abuse by a teacher.

And when the public is not allowed to criticize public officials, it's clearly a violation of free speech. No wonder then that free speech advocates, including officials at the American Civil Liberties Union, are watching the statute carefully.

The law was written into Idaho Code in 1979 when violent confrontations had linked between teachers and the public. Spurgeon said she was told about it after discussing it with administrators.

But where were the administrators and school leaders in the first place? Why did this particular statute escalate into a heated showdown?

School officials may think using the law sends a statement about harassing teachers. But the next time the statute is used, don't be surprised if it doesn't stand up in court.

Closing the U.S. prison at Guantanamo Bay by the Senate Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-DeL., broached the idea, the nation has been gaining steam.

ERIC UMANSKY

Over the weekend, Sen. Mel Martinez, R-Fla., added the first Republican voice to the chorus, and there will be Senate hearings Wednesday on detainee issues. Even President-elect Obama seems to be hinting that he's game. Asked during a television interview whether Gitmo should be shut, the president said, "We're exploring all alternatives as to how best to do the main objective, which is to protect America."

Gitmo has come to represent the lack of accountability and the extrajudicial aspects of the war on terror. A grand gesture would be a shared gesture. The symbolism would be important and could help improve the U.S. image. If that is all that is done, a closure risks obscuring a more important issue and could even be counterproductive: If the U.S. is to really regain its standing as a defender of human rights, it needs to do more than mouth a single platitude. It needs to change its policies. If the president wants to really do what would happen to the detainees? Most of them were judged by former commanders at Guantanamo as a defenseless Taliban foot soldiers. Some, presumably, would simply be released. Others might face military tribunals and some would most likely be shipped off to be held by other countries. The last two possibilities are not mutually exclusive.

Consider the tribunals. Heavily criticized by the media, they've been condemned by Bar Association and the American Bar Association and the military. It's not clear how they would be used by the government over the



MORE UNFAIR QUESTIONING AT GUANTANAMO

lack of prisoners' rights. Shipping troops assets to other countries, even their own countries, could be worse. The U.S. has been practicing a form of this "extraordinary rendition," in which prisoners are picked up in one locale — "snatched" in CIA parlance — and find themselves incarcerated elsewhere, in countries such as Syria or Uzbekistan.

The legal process in such cases isn't just flawed, it doesn't exist. Detainees get no trials or hearings before a judge. The U.S. gets pro forma promises that prisoners won't be tortured, but there is no known monitoring. And Uzbekistan, for instance, has gained some renown for reports of political prisoners being boiled alive.

Detention hasn't generated the headlines or the level of outrage as Guantanamo Bay. But stories from rendered detainees are being reported, and they do little for the U.S. image.

One Australian citizen who was rendered to Egypt was reportedly tortured from a wall-given electric shock. In something of a reprieve, he was transferred to Guantanamo Bay. He arrived without most of his fingernails.

There's also a perverse possibility intrinsic in closing Gitmo: It could end up making the U.S. less accountable. With the visible symbol of unfair treatment swept away, pressure for wider change might dissipate.

It's important to remember that Gitmo is only one of a group of U.S. prisons around the world. It could end up making the U.S. less accountable. With the visible symbol of unfair treatment swept away, pressure for wider change might dissipate.

More obscure is the reported facility at a base in Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean. Unlike at Guantanamo Bay, which is quasi-U.S. territory, prisoners at these less-prominent locales aren't covered by court judgments that allow them to challenge their detentions; they don't have access to military tribunals; and they are not registered with the Red Cross. The prisoners are, as the term goes, "ghost detainees."

That's not an argument against closing Guantanamo Bay, but against stopping there. It's always risky involving against a symbol because, in the end, that's all you might end up changing.

The problem, ultimately, isn't the buildings. It's the system.

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Deception still persists in Tillman case

ROBERT SCHEER

suburb where she raised her three sons, she was measured and her mother told her of her report and latest statements.

"As far as our family is concerned, the case of Pat's death was not closed, as you suggest," she told me. "It concerns us that the documents we received state that Gen. John F. Abizaid knew on April 28 that Pat was absolutely killed by fratricide. Why were we not told prior to Pat's death that he was shot out nationally televised on May 31? We weren't told until five weeks later, and only because the troops that were with Pat came home from Afghanistan and the story was unfolding."

The documents that Mary Tillman is referring to are gathered in a six-volume record of the military's investigation, recently made available to the family but not to the media or public. Although heavily redacted, including one wholly censored volume, the files I reviewed show that Abizaid was clear that the true cause of Tillman's death was known in the field shortly after he was killed and reported as fratricide up through the military command. Yet those facts were

systematically kept from the family — including Pat's brother and fellow Army Ranger, Kevin Tillman, who was serving in the same unit in Afghanistan — which was marketed as a story played itself out in the world's media.

The publicly unreleased files also present major contradictions of fact and logic as to how this fratricide occurred, including questions about the decision to split Tillman's unit; why the shooting continued even after the identification of the target as friendly by the driver of the attack vehicle — which were the field conditions and distances involved; what was the medical treatment administered; and how was it decided to burn Tillman's clothes and body armor, which bore tail-tape markings of penetration by U.S. ammunition.

The files also make plain that in the rush to honor Tillman with the Silver Star before a much-publicized memorial service, the Army deliberately obscured the fact that Tillman was a victim of fratricide — implying in the official news release that he had been killed by Taliban or al-Qaida forces while taking "the fight to the enemy forces" — on the dominating hill going up. In fact, no physical evidence was ever found that proved enemy

fighters were even in the area. None of this, of course, lessens the fact that Tillman died acting heroically in what he initially believed to be a battle with an enemy he had forsaken fame and fortune to fight.

The specter that the military's shameful treatment of Pat Tillman's family and the American public does raise, however, is what the White House knew as it played the Tillman story for maximum political benefit.

Certainly the White House was very interested in Tillman. One April 28, 2004, memo included in the Army's investigation describes a "request from a White House speechwriter" who needed information on Tillman before the president's appearance at the upcoming White House correspondents dinner, in which he paid tribute to Tillman as a fallen hero.

That Bush has not acknowledged the controversy over Tillman's death, yet was so quick to invoke Tillman's heroism in the midst of the Abu Ghraib scandal and on the campaign trail, speaks loudly about how politicians exploit soldiers, both the living and the dead.

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LETTER

Story revealed abuses on circus animals

Thank you for telling readers about the controversy surrounding the Shrine Circus "PETA targets Shrine-sponsored circus" (June 8).

The United States Department of Agriculture has cited Shrine Circus exhibitors for failure to provide veterinary care, adequate shelter, nutritious food and clean water, as well as failure to handle animals in a manner that prevents trauma and harm and ensures public safety. Elephants used by Shriners have Sharped, killing trainers and injuring children. Although many successful charitable organizations never use circus animals, many Shrine

temples host annual circuses to raise funds for the temples' administrative costs, not for the Shriners' children's hospitals.

The Shriners simply don't need to abuse animals to make money. For example, a Shrine Club in eastern North Carolina refuses to use animals in circuses and one in Maryland recently discontinued its circus program.

For more information on the Shrine Circus, and a list of animal-free circuses, please visit Circuses.com.

LISA WATLINE
Lakes Forest Park, Wash.
Editor's note: Lisa Watline is a captive exotic animal specialist with People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, which is based in Norfolk, Va.)

Public parade for Jesus a true public cause

Keep on marching for Jesus. I see people are searching for answers to their problems when help is at their fingertips. I, too, had drinking prob-

lems, but I didn't go to AA (Alcoholics Anonymous). I went to Jesus and he set me free. Keep on marching for Jesus. I see people with drug problems, such as meth, Jesus can set you free, too. No one has to be hooked on drugs. I saw on Oprah what meth was doing to people

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live, and it wasn't good. I'm glad I didn't start. I thank God for that. There are good reasons to march for Jesus. He set us free of addictions, and he doesn't charge a big bill at the end of the month. He does it free if we ask him to.

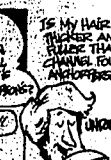
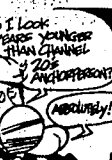
I see why this world is going, and it's not good. And that is why we need Jesus. Jesus loves us too much. That is why I march for Jesus. He sets people free.

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By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

An unbalanced trade policy hurts economy

You can set your watch by it.

Whenever a trade pact comes to Congress, its supporters warn the American people that if we don't pass the agreement our economy will be hurt and our trading partners will be devastated.

An annual U.S. trade deficit that has gone from \$38 billion to \$617 billion in a dozen years makes those claims hard to believe. And since Congress passed President Bush's trade promotion authority three years ago, we have lost one-sixth of our manufacturing jobs.

When the proponents of trade agreements have nothing left to sell, the name-calling and misrepresentations begin. Now that the Central American Free Trade Agreement (CAFTA) has been sent to Congress, its supporters are calling its opponents isolationists, or protectionists, or even anti-democratic. They claim that those who oppose this trade agreement are simply special interests opposed to trade, that they don't care about the poor in the developing world, that they want to pull up the ladder and keep out foreigners. For a change, let's look at the facts.

The combined economic output of the Central American countries is about \$62 billion, equivalent to that of Columbus, Ohio, or Memphis, Tenn. Annual per capita income of a Nicaraguan worker is about \$2,300, less than one-sixteenth of an American.

CAFTA will not enable Central American workers to buy cars made in Ohio, or software developed in Seattle, or prime beef from Nebraska. CAFTA is about U.S. companies moving plants to Honduras, outsourcing jobs to El Salvador and exploiting cheap labor in Guatemala. Opposition to CAFTA is deep and broad in the United States: workers who are anxious about their jobs, their pensions, their health care; school districts

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that lose revenue with every plant shutdown; small businesses that can't compete with corporations using cheap labor to undercut the market.

Opposition is just as deep and broad in Central America. More than 8,000 Guatemalan workers protested against CAFTA in March; the police responded with tear gas. In El Salvador, tens of thousands protested the agreement; the Salvadoran legislature responded by passing it in the middle of the night with no notice and little debate.

In Costa Rica, 30,000 protesters took to the streets last fall. And Costa Rican President Abel Pacheco announced this month that his country would not ratify CAFTA unless an independent commission could determine that the agreement will not hurt the working poor.

What really makes sense is a trade policy that lifts workers up in rich and poor countries alike while respecting human rights and democratic principles. Workers' rights should enjoy the same guaranteed protections as CAFTA provides to prescription drug companies. Environmental and food safety laws deserve the same legal standing that CAFTA extends to CDs and Hollywood films.

The United States, with its unrivaled purchasing power and its enormous economic clout, is in a unique position to help empower poor workers in developing countries while promoting prosperity at home. When the world's poorest people can buy American products, not just make them, then we will know that our trade policies are finally working.

Rep. Sherrod Brown, D-Ohio, is author of "Myths of Free Trade."

LETTER

Facts show T.F. band isn't the 'oldest'

You describe the Twin Falls Municipal Band as "the oldest continuously operating city orchestra in America."

It is time to rein in the hyperbole and correct the record.

There are a dozen or more traditional "town bands" that are clearly older. It is the Allentown (Pennsylvania) Band that claims the record, having performed continuously since at least July 4, 1828.

While most of the older town bands are back east, one neighbor—the Great Falls (Montana) Municipal Band—is known to have originated by 1896, about 10 years before the Twin Falls Municipal Band.

And it is apparently not true that the Twin Falls Municipal Band has performed

continuously. At one time, we believed that the only interruption was a period of a year or two when the band performed only in Kimberly as a result of some tiff about unionization.

Now I read in your March 18 edition that "Prior to two or three years ago, the weekly band concerts in Twin Falls City Park were an enjoyable feature of our civic life. On the score of economy, these were discontinued." Happily, you reported in July of that year that the concerts had resumed and with record attendance.

PAUL A BROWN SINCLAIR
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Paula Brown Sinclair is an attorney in Twin Falls. She recently retired after 21 years serving as musician, musicologist and unofficial historian with the Twin Falls Municipal Band.)

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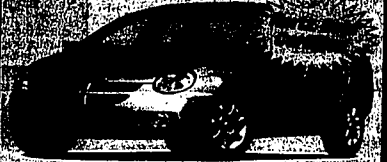
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Filer increases school district budget

By John E. Swazey
Times-News correspondent
FILER — Members of the Filer School Board voted to approve a proposed budget for the 2005-06 school year. The \$7.1 million budget is an increase from last year's \$6.8 million.

years they've been teaching," Graham said. "And this year both the high school and Filer Elementary have an increase of about 20 students. In anticipation of an enrollment increase, the district's computer and reserve fund was increased from \$300,000 to \$330,000. "We bumped that up because the auditor wants to reserve at least two months on reserve, and we wanted a cushion to deal with one grade level that's overloaded," Graham said. In other business Wednesday, the board went with a recommendation from District

Maintenance Director Eldon Grosshans to replace the carpet in the high school and two elementary school classrooms. "I've heard everything from 'the padding wasn't any good' to 'they didn't use enough glue,' but the carpet in these rooms has ripped and become a safety hazard," he said. Franklin Building Supply and Pioneer Flooring will provide and install \$10.6 million in bids to replace carpet in four of the rooms this summer. Funding for the project will come out of the facilities budget. Also, retiring board member Bill Bitzenburg was awarded a plaque in recognition for his six

years of service. "I appreciate everything the district has done for my kids, so now I've done it in a pretty small in comparison," Bitzenburg said. John Probst, who was elected in May, will be sworn in next month and succeed Bitzenburg as the district's Zone 5 representative. The Filer School Board will hold its next public meeting at 7 p.m. July 20 in the Filer Elementary School library.

NOAA Fisheries issue new hatchery policy

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — A new federal policy issued Thursday puts 131 strains of hatchery salmon under Endangered Species Act protection along with their wild cousins, but allows those raised artificially to still be harvested by fishermen. While counting hatchery fish along with wild fish under the new policy, NOAA Fisheries disagrees with taking the populations of salmon and steelhead off the threatened and endangered species lists, and the lower Columbia River coho to the threatened list, and decided to wait six months before deciding what to do with 10 listed populations in the Pacific and Oregon Coastal coho. California coastal coho were changed from threatened to endangered. Both the review of Endangered Species Act status for all West Coast salmon and steelhead and the new hatchery policy were prompted by a 2004 federal court ruling that NOAA Fisheries could no longer consider the same strains of salmon and steelhead different just because one spawned naturally in the wild and one was spawned artificially in a hatchery.

more than 300 strains of hatchery fish before deciding that 131 of them were genetically close enough to their wild counterparts to be useful to recovery, said Bob Lohn, northwest regional administrator of the agency. At the same time, the agency adopted a rule saying that fish marked to show they came from a hatchery — generally by clipping the tiny adipose fin near the tail — would not be subject to Endangered Species Act protections against being killed, and could still be harvested by fishermen. "The reason we're doing that is to encourage more hatcheries to move toward local brood stock, even if they're primarily producing fish that would be harvested," Lohn said. Salmon have been declining for more than a century due to over-harvest, habitat destruction, and mislabeled hatchery practices that diluted the gene pool and flooded rivers with fish ill-suited to survive in the wild. Since the 1990s, many hatcheries have adopted new practices that preserve genetic diversity, and maintain local brood stock that evolved in a given drainage. Russell Brooks, the lawyer whose lawsuit on behalf of

property rights advocates prompted the status review and the new hatchery policy, said he would go ahead with a new lawsuit. "What amazes me most is that after the agency lists hatchery fish as threatened with extinction, which is crazy in itself, it then exempts hatchery salmon from ESA protection," Brooks said. "And the reason it gives for doing that is saying they are surplus to recovery needs. That, I think the agency is saying, is there are so many damn salmon out there they just can't protect them all." Conservationists complained that NOAA Fisheries ignored the advice of scientific advisory panels, who suggested that hatchery fish and wild fish coexist, managed in separate populations, known as evolutionarily significant units. Lohn responded that NOAA Fisheries had adopted the rule that there was abundant evidence that hatcheries were valuable in restoring dwindling stocks in the short term, if not in the long term. "We have a very clear decision in 2001 by Judge (Michael) Hogan who indicated we are required by law to take into account hatchery fish," Lohn

added. "This rule is our way to say how we take them into account. We think it is consistent with best science as known by Jeff Curtis, western director of Trout Unlimited, said conservation groups were also likely to be angry because of the strong scientific evidence that hatchery, salmon, and wild salmon were different. This just blows by all that science and best science by the science about global warming," added Kristin Boyles, attorney for Earthjustice. On the Oregon coastal coho listing, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife had provided surveys and analysis showing that they remained viable, not in danger of extinction, even during the difficult 1990s, when they faced poor ocean conditions, drought and flood. When ocean and climate conditions improved, the fish strongly rebounded. "This just blows by all that science about global warming," added Kristin Boyles, attorney for Earthjustice. On the Oregon coastal coho listing, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife had provided surveys and analysis showing that they remained viable, not in danger of extinction, even during the difficult 1990s, when they faced poor ocean conditions, drought and flood. When ocean and climate conditions improved, the fish strongly rebounded. "This just blows by all that science about global warming," added Kristin Boyles, attorney for Earthjustice.

Songbird spotted after 60 years missing

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A chatty songbird thought to have disappeared from the Central Valley 60 years ago has been spotted nesting in a patch of restored riparian forest along the San Joaquin River. The least Bell's vireo, a little gray songbird that fits in a closed fist, was once widespread in the Central Valley. It disappeared from the area as the riparian habitat it favors was ripped up to make way for development and agriculture. About 90 percent of the valley's historic riparian vegetation has been lost, said Al Donner, spokesman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

on Friday. "It's unlike any other song out there," she said. "They're little birds, but they sing loudly, and a lot." Dropping her equipment, Lina focused her binoculars on the bird — a male perched on a branch about 30 feet away from the ground and shaking his tail feathers. As she called her supervisor about the discovery, a female joined him and did a copulatory dance. Further investigation showed the nesting pair was feeding two baby birds, which were just learning to fly, said Lina, who does bird counts and observation for the Point Reyes Bird Observatory Conservation Site. Other bird monitors were called to verify, and they were able to record the birds and confirm the species on Tuesday. The area where they were found had been a ranch, which was bought in 1998 and restored over the last three years by Fish and Wildlife with help from the state of California.

Forest Service drops fees at some picnic areas, trails

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Forest Service is eliminating \$5 and \$10 recreation fees it charges at about 500 picnic areas and trailsheads after outdoor enthusiasts and Western lawmakers complained. The fees also could disappear at other recreation areas among those operated by the government but will remain at those with parking lots, restrooms and other amenities under a law Congress passed last year. The new law "raises the bar for sites to qualify for charging fees to the public can't enjoy more amenities," said Forest Service Chief Dale Bosworth.

Nationwide, 61 percent of more than 16,000 sites operated by the Forest Service will be free of charge, officials said. That is an increase from 58 percent that are already free. A law pushed by the Bush administration and signed by the president in December granted the agency authority for the one-time, temporary fee at recreation sites, but set standards under which they could be collected. It immediately set off a storm of protest, particularly in the West where much of the land is controlled by the government. The fees generate about \$170 million a year for the Forest Service and three Interior Department agencies: the Na-

Feds say public has no right to Unabomber writings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The public has no First Amendment right to view the original writings and other evidence seized in 1996 from Unabomber Theodore Kaczynski's cabin in Montana, the Justice Department told a federal appeals court here Thursday. Kaczynski pleaded guilty in 1998 to a nearly 20-year bombing spree that killed three people and injured 23. Federal authorities on the nation's longest and costliest manhunt before his brother tipped off authorities in 1993. Serving a life term without the possibility of parole, Kaczynski wants to donate his thousands of pages of writings, books and other materials seized from his Lewis and Clark County cabin to the University of Michigan, which has agreed to return them to researchers. Assistant U.S. Attorney Ana Maria Martel told a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the Unabomber could donate copies of his works, which include letters to and from family and friends, but the government would keep the originals. Martel added that the government also did not want to participate in auctioning off a celebrity murderer's holdings,

as some of the judges suggested. "He is a criminal," Martel said. Martel said the government would sell the material to itself — priced as if Kaczynski was not a celebrity killer — and use the proceeds to help pay Kaczynski's \$15 million in restitution he owes his victims. None of the three judges understood why the Justice Department wouldn't just sell the works to the highest bidder, and use the proceeds to pay his restitution. "All you're doing is keeping the victims from getting any money," Judge William Canby Jr. said. Martel replied: "I know the court is troubled by this." "I'm just mystified by what you want to do," Chief Judge Mary Schroeder said. Judge Michael Daly Hawkins asked Martel how much the government might pay for the materials. She said they were worth the price of what it costs to host a garage sale. Attorneys for Kaczynski said the material belongs to the Unabomber, and he has agreed to surrender it to the University of Michigan free of charge. Photographs, which have been provided to Kaczynski, aren't good enough for scholarly re-

search, his attorneys said. Christopher Durbin, representing the Society of American Archivists, told the court that the "three-dimensional aspects" of the original property give it intrinsic value to researchers. He said the ink, type and paper and the handwriting "provide insights into elements in which those works were written." The hundreds of books, including "Of Mice and Men" and a host of various language texts seized may also have doodles and other writings in them. After the 45-minute hearing, Martel said in an interview that the government does not want to give the Unabomber any control of the materials. "Why should Kaczynski be dictating what should be done with the property and his papers and his restitution?" she said. The Harvard-trained mathematician who became a Montana recluse in serving a life sentence for the string of bombing attacks between 1978 and 1995. Two people were killed in Sacramento and the other in New York City. The government labeled him the Unabomber because many of his attacks were directed at university scholars. Kaczynski's writings have connected the at-

tacks to his campaign against what he considered the tyranny of technology. He tried to take back his guilty plea, alleging a federal judge in Sacramento oversteered the case violated his rights by allowing his lawyers to use his mental condition as a defense, over his objections, and by denying his request to represent himself. The Supreme Court has not yet ruled on his plea. The Unabomber wanted a trial even if it meant getting the death penalty. He avoided a death sentence in exchange for his guilty plea. The Unabomber wrote that his "counsel's betrayal of him as a grotesque homicide would have been broadcast nationwide, and this was a prospect that anyone might have found unendurable." The appeals court did not indicate when it would rule. The case is United States v. Kaczynski, 04-10158.

Recreation on federal lands has grown tremendously over the past several years, and the fee program has been a valuable tool for allowing forest managers to meet visitor demand for enhanced visitor facilities and services. Bosworth said in a statement. Activists hailed the return to free access as the new law still gives federal managers too much leeway to determine what sites are eligible for fees.

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UI alumni want college reinstated

MOSCOW (AP) — A group of University of Idaho students has asked the Idaho State Board of Education to reinstate the schools of Art and Architecture, which were merged into the UI College of Letters, Art and Social Sciences in 2002. The board, which has conducted an investigation into the merger, considered the issue at its meeting Thursday at the Moscow-based university. The merger occurred three years ago in what then-Idaho President Bob Hoover said was an effort to address state funding shortages. Marie Whitesell graduated from the University of Idaho's College of Art and Architecture in 1989 and also was one of those who attended the meeting, demanding that the program once again be added to the school's list of colleges.

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Meet the Builder...Brandon Hoobler
Brandon Hoobler is a 24-year-old project manager for Dragt Construction. A Filer High School graduate, he has attended Boise State University majoring in International Business and Technology. Brandon has worked for Dragt Construction on three main principles: "Done Right, Done on Time, Done on Budget." Adhering to these principles their company has expanded from a family welding business to a corporation who has over 30 full time employees. This amazing growing company is continuing to grow and as of the last five years has launched several new branches of its company. Brandon currently heads the residential branch of Dragt Construction known as; Dragt Development and oversees and manages all new residential construction.

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Official: Prisons need \$159M

Feds: Leases must be used for grazing

POCAHELLO (AP) — The Idaho Legislature will be asked for \$159 million next year to build new prisons for the inmate population that has more than doubled over the past decade. By next spring, overcrowding will force transfer of some Idaho inmates to private prisons out of state, Department of Correction Director Tom Beauchair told members of the Legislature's Writing Committee during a Wednesday tour of the Women's Correctional Center.

Beauchair wants the new budget to include \$13.9 million to add 300 beds at the privately operated prison in Boise, \$45.85 million for a new 400-bed women's prison and \$97.5 million for a 1,500-bed men's prison. Sites have not been chosen for the two proposed new prisons. "These beds are what we need over the next five years to manage prison populations safely," he said. The alternative is paying private facilities in other states between \$45 and \$60 daily for each Idaho inmate. Besides the cost, Beauchair

warned lawmakers that moving female inmates — whose ranks are growing at twice the rate of males — would separate them from state-based family-support networks, including their children, that are vital for reducing recidivism. Lawmakers and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne have been non-committal about proposals to expand incarceration space, preferring to explore alternatives for low-risk offenders such as monitored home confinement and community treatment programs. "It'd be nice to do something to keep people from getting in here," said Rep. Dick Haddock, R-St. Maries. "That's an issue we've talked about but haven't

done anything about." Last week, lawyers in a long-standing class-action lawsuit over prison overcrowding asked U.S. District Judge Howard Ryan to force Idaho to start shipping prisoners out of state. They contend the current overcrowding violates Ryan's 1987 order on inmate limits, which was intended to uphold constitutional protections against cruel and unusual punishment. "It's a huge dilemma for us financially," said Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, Senate co-chairman of the joint committee. "We've got a whole lot of problems we are going to be faced with and this is toward the top of the list."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ranchers will soon get more use of the 160 million acres of government land considered appropriate for livestock grazing. New regulations issued Thursday by the Interior Department will require ranchers to either use the grazing lands or lease them from the government or give up their permits so others can use them. Any ranchers who leave acreage idle for more than a year could lose their grazing permits, which are generally issued for 10 years. The department's Bureau of Land Management had been letting people keep the permits as long as they didn't go more than three years without using the acreage for grazing. "Conservation use" permits that let ranchers keep the land idle and snagzoned for up to 10 years will no longer be issued. "What in the past may have been an acceptable rest rotation for two or three years — I think we've learned it may not be important to rest it for that time," said Steve Pilcher, executive vice president for the Montana Stockgrowers Association. Pilcher said managed grazing keeps grasslands healthier than letting them grow idle because it stimulates plant growth. Plants deteriorate if they're not grazed, he said. BLM also will have to conduct additional studies and monitor any environmental degradation on acreage leased to ranchers before it stops grazing on it. People who want to influence the BLM's decision-making for specific grazing areas will have to remain active participants by providing comments to the agency. Otherwise, the agency will remove them from its list of "interested public" members who can be involved. Environmentalists said the

Bush administration is trying to eliminate protections for public lands by allowing more time before harmful grazing can be stopped, and to reduce the amount of public input on grazing decisions. "It's bad news," said John Horning, executive director of Forest Guardians, a conservation group in Santa Fe, N.M. "It reinstates a 19th century mindset. It creates a special class where cowboys and ranchers are the dominant users of our public lands." Tom Lusig, a lawyer for the National Wildlife Federation in Boulder, Colo., said the government is freezing out of the decision-making people other than ranchers who also use rangelands. "If you're a hunter, hiker or camper ... you're no longer going to be involved in those kinds of decisions," he said. Interior officials, however, predicted long-term benefits to rangeland health will occur by providing rangelands to many as 10,000 permit holders and leaseholders. "Those benefits include increased vegetation along stream banks, which will reduce soil erosion and provide more habitats for wildlife," said BLM Director Kathleen Clarke. The new rules are part of the 261 million acres of public lands that BLM manages. Ranchers pay a grazing fee on BLM lands managed by BLM or the Forest Service in 16 Western states. The annual fee is \$1.79 for forage needed to sustain one cow and her calf, or one horse, or five sheep or goats for a month. Officials adjust the forage rate each year to reflect changes in private grazing rates, cattle prices and costs of livestock production. But they can't fall below \$1.35 or change by more than 25 percent from the previous year's rates.

Quake shakes California

YUCAIPA, Calif. (AP) — A moderate earthquake shook most of Southern California Thursday, startling people and knocking items off shelves, desks and walls, but there were no immediate reports of significant damage or injuries. The 4.9-magnitude quake hit at 1:53 p.m., in the northwestern part of the U.S. Geological Survey office in Pasadena. About 25 aftershocks followed in little over an hour, the strongest at magnitude 3.5. The main quake was initially estimated at 5.3 by the region's automated seismic network but the magnitude was lowered after a review by the U.S. Geological Survey.



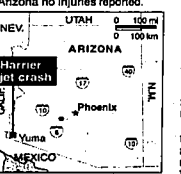
Two women tube a section of the Portneuf River on June 10 in Lava Hot Springs

Shaking was reported from Los Angeles to San Diego and in counties to the east. Rock slides were reported at the localities in the San Bernardino Mountains. "All of a sudden I heard a loud rumbling sound, kind of like thunder," said Nick Brumdes, 25, manager of a CD store in Yucaipa (pronounced yoo-KY-pah). "At the front, all the customers were in a panic. They were all just in a hurry to get out." The quake occurred at a depth of less than eight miles, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. "The customers were just stunned, and they just stood there," said Andrea Cabrera, an employee at the local CD store drug store, where a few items fell. Jones said the quake occurred near the San Andreas Fault but not on it.

RIVER TRIP

PHOENIX (AP) — About 300 Marine base workers walked shoulder to shoulder through a southern Arizona neighborhood Thursday in search of any stragglers from the crash of a bomb-laden Harrier jet.

Marine Harrier crashes in Arizona



The plane's four 500-pound bombs were safely removed. They have devices to prevent detonation if they are accidentally dropped from the aircraft or hit the ground in a crash, Nease said.

Marines look for ammo after jet crash

As each section was cleared, officials planned to let residents return to the last 52 homes still evacuated after Wednesday's crash in Yuma, said James Stover, the city's public affairs manager. Hundreds more evacuees have been allowed to go home late Wednesday, hours after the jet plunged into a backyard while trying to land at Marine Corps Air Station Yuma, about 165 miles southwest of Phoenix. The pilot ejected safely before the crash, and one civilian on the ground had a minor cut. There is no structural damage, Marine Cpl. Michael Nease said.

Rare 150-year-old tepee goes on display

SPALDING (AP) — A 150-year-old bison-hide tepee, one of only a few of its kind surviving in the United States, has been displayed at a national historic park in north-central Idaho for the first time in a half-century. Wearing crisp white gloves, National Park Service employees at the Nez Perce National Historical Park gingerly brought the fragile tepee out of storage Wednesday to be photographed. The photos were taken for the Park Service "Teaching with Museum Collections" program, which is based on the premise that national park sites keep treasures of artifacts in their collections that the public never sees. The tepee predates the 1,400-mile flight of Chief Joseph in 1877, when the leader of the Nez Perce tribe and a band of about 700 followers fled an advancing U.S. Cavalry before ultimately surrendering in Montana near the Canadian border. Made from 16 to 20 bison

skins, the artifact marks a way of life that died with the buffalo in the 1880s. Of the six or seven bison-hide tepees left in the United States, half belong to the Nez Perce Tribe, said Kevin Peters, a park ranger. "This tepee belonged to my great-grandmother, the wife of Chief Lawyer," said Mylie Lawyer, who entrusted her collection of Nez Perce artifacts to the Park Service. "My father lived in it when he was little. At night, they would roll up the edges, look at the stars and hear the stories of their people."

Nez Perce baskets, fishing tools, flutes, drums, regalia and a canoe also are being photographed for the project. Next week, 16 teachers from the region will create online lesson plans about the Nez Perce artifacts that will be used by schools around the country, said Alys Cadez, another park ranger. The Nez Perce collection is the first to be photographed by the Park Service, and the first

Legislators move toward flat tax

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah legislators are moving toward a flat income tax with exceptions for low-income families but none for charities, the Senate chairman of a task force said Thursday. The legislative subcommittee locked Thursday at levying a 4 percent tax rate, down from Utah's maximum 7 percent rate. Further work sessions were scheduled ahead of any proposal getting full legislative debate in the session that starts in January. The committee debated exempting the first \$6,000 of household income from taxes, but decided against making any specific recommendation. Senate task force chairman Curtis Bramble, R-Provo, said it would be more likely an exemption would vary according to federal poverty guidelines by household size for families that qualify. Under certain conditions, all families will escape taxes on a portion-of-their-income-or-whether the new tax scheme would keep exemptions for dependent children — issues that are certain to come up for debate over the summer, he said. Bramble said most legislators believe any new tax scheme should excuse low-income working families from taxes on the money needed for the "basic necessities of life."

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Warrant issued in deaths of pregnant woman, fetus

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — An arrest warrant was issued Thursday for a Spokane man in the deaths of his pregnant girlfriend and the fetus she was carrying when she fell or was pushed from a car. The warrants charge John Elwood Lipinski, 20, with two counts of second-degree murder, police spokesman Dick Cottam said. Melissa S. Saldívar, 19, died of a crushing skull injury from the car Lipinski was driving Aug. 10, 2004. She was about seven months pregnant and her female baby was kept alive for 52 days on life-support equipment. Spokane Police Detective Tim Matusz says he has no eyewitnesses, but police believe Lipinski either pushed or kicked Saldívar from the moving car. Lipinski, the infant's father, told police several different stories about how Saldívar sustained her fatal injuries. Saldívar died the next day without regaining consciousness. Her infant died after mechanical life support was removed last Oct. 1.

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Wife gives up on husband who won't stand up to his mother

DEAR ABBY: I married the love of my life, "Simon," a year ago. At the time, I was five months pregnant. While Simon and I stood talking over views at the altar, his mother, "Bernice," felt the need to stand up and announce that the only reason we were being married was because I was pregnant and that I'd done it on purpose to do him down. I was devastated hearing this at my wedding, and I let Simon know it. I tried to forgive her.



DEAR ABBY
Joanne Phillips

she just gets worse. I want to save my marriage, but I don't want Bernice around me or my son anymore. What should I do?

—HAD ENOUGH IN GRAPEVINE, TEXAS
DEAR HAD ENOUGH: Whether or not your marriage is salvageable is up to your husband. You married a man with an impossible, domineering and hostile mother.

Forget that it takes "two to tango." Because Simon hasn't accepted his own responsibility in the conception of this child, he has allowed his mother to portray you as the tramp who tricked him into fatherhood. There is nothing you can do. It's up to Simon to deal with his mother.

Unless he's willing to confront the problem, get marriage counseling with you and act on it, nothing will change.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 27-year-old stay-at-home mom with three kids. Two are my fiancé "Sean's"; the littlest is ours to-

gether. Sean and I have been together almost seven years.

I need help. I am a very depressed person and have been for many years. I shop excessively and spend way too much — sometimes all of our money — and I don't know how to stop. Shopping makes me feel happy, and when I'm depressed (which is often), I go out shopping for stuff I don't even need. I have even started shopping online for stuff. I feel horrible about this.

Sean and I have tried separate bank accounts, but when I'd run low I would just top right into his. Please help me. I don't know what to do.

—SPEND-A-HOLIC IN VENTURA, CALIF.

DEAR SPEND-A-HOLIC: It is time to stop and take inventory of what you have and what you don't. You are substituting "things" for something important that's missing in your life. (Could it be a wedding ring?) Trying to self-medicate long-term depression by going on a spending spree is putting a Band-Aid on an infected wound.

Please contact your physician for a referral to a doctor who can give you medication to lift the depression, as well as counseling for your underlying problem. It's the only way to fix what's ailing you.

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RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

This day in history: "Don't fire 'til you see the whites of their eyes!" So said Gen. William Prescott on June 17, 1775, as his troops defended Breed's Hill against British troops outside Boston. Someone had misread a map and named the battle after nearby Bunker Hill, and the name has stuck.

When Thomas Jefferson's daughter Martha was attending a French convent school, she announced she wanted to become a nun. He promptly removed her from school and whisked her home. She later married and had 12 children.

Poet Ezra Pound was arrested for treason during World War II. He was judged insane and was sent to a mental institution for 12 years.

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Apes seem to see the same colors that we do. However, the New World monkeys don't see red very well, giving their world a spectrum of blues, greens and yellows.

Former President Gerald Ford ate and wrote with his left hand but was a right-handed sportsman.

Eleanor and Franklin D. Roosevelt's children — all five of them — had marriages that didn't last.

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

A few months later, Bernice arrived at the hospital as I was giving birth. Again, she started in on how I got pregnant on purpose to do her son down and began telling everyone in my family how horrible I was. Again, I tried to forgive her.

The final straw came when plans were being made to celebrate Simon's college graduation. Bernice made dinner reservations for everyone in the family and excluded my son and me. I told Simon how hurt I was. His response, "I can't control my mother."

Abby, I was so fed up with having to swallow her abuse with no support from my husband that I kicked him out. I desperately wish he would confront his mother about her abusive behavior, but he's scared of her. I have tried talking to her about it, but when I do

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The July 4th holiday is coming up — many pets are very scared of the fireworks. Please remember to have plenty of identification on your pets always so if they become lost they are easily and safely returned to their owner. Please call the animal shelter for lost or found animals also.

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Leo: Wind up business early tonight

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Singles must mingle tonight and experience the thrill of the chase. Your roving eye might be looking for love in all the right places, but someone nearby already has a firm grip on your heart.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are battling a thousand where money or love is concerned. Make reservations at the most exclusive restaurant in town or buy tickets to the latest

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movie premiere to satisfy a desire for glamour.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Seal up those deals and come to an agreement. Buy something beautiful to please your lover. You possess great taste today, but don't waste these romantic stars on impulse shopping expeditions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Slam the door on work and routine at the stroke of five. Wear your best outfit and flaunt your gorgeous self. You appear in a flattering light to make someone's heart beat just a little faster.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Put the final touches on contracts and wind up business early so you are free for a night of enchantment with a special someone. Soft lights and music will put everyone in the mood for togetherness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Confusion clears up and you

can easily patch up problems with that significant other. The rhythm of romance, music might permeate your heart to draw relationships into closer harmony.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get out and about. Romantic Friday is finally here and you can say TGIF over and over again. Visit glamorous places where your bask in the rosy glow of soft lights and admiring glances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Flattery is likely to get you somewhere. The call of love is more compelling than usual under these stars, so don't be surprised if a certain someone pulls out an arsenal of seductive artillery.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friendship could turn into love. Some hopes are dashed, but that love is all in the mind. Speak the words of love and it is more likely you will win the heart of your favorite someone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Midday astral weather might be grim and you may think your hopes are dashed, but by the evening a warm glow permeates your heart. Let your imagination free and escape to

romantic corners.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take care of responsibilities early and close the door on the practical side of life. Being impractical tonight can be fun. Even if it is raining outside the sun is shining where love and affection is concerned.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Misunderstandings evaporate when you are sympathetic. It is possible to sing an amorous duet tonight, so get ready for an enjoyable evening of love or polish your dancing shoes to trip the light fantastic.

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I was born in Twin Falls in 1964. Eight years later my family moved to Southern California where I grew up and lived until 1980 when my wife and I returned to Twin Falls to raise our family. For the past 16 years, I have been building quality custom homes in Twin Falls. I have also been the Local Sales Manager for KTFI the local NBC television station for the past 19 years. Working in the corporate environment has taught me the value of planning, budgeting and deadlines. I have recently resigned my position at KTFI so I may apply my full attention to home building.

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Jim Boyd



JUNE 17 - 19 & JUNE 24 - 26

Wisconsin man's vote really did count

TOWN OF OREGON, Wis. — Handy Way had a pretty good idea about the outcome of the referendum when the polls closed. He was the only one allowed to vote.

"As expected, Way approved a plan in the village of Oregon to annex 60 acres from the town."

He's the only person living in the annexed area, so he's the only one who could sign the petition requesting the referendum and the only one allowed to vote Tuesday.

Town Clerk Denise Arnold printed two ballots, just in case. "We gave him two just in case he read it wrong and made a mistake," Arnold said.

Three paid poll workers were

Odds & ends

required to be on duty for 13 hours for the election and town officials said they were unable to find anything in state law that would allow the polls to close after Way had voted. Way bought pizza for the poll workers to show his appreciation.

Woman tries to sell ex-husband's casket

COLUMBUS, Ohio — It wasn't death that punted them — so now the casket has to go. Dixie Fisher is selling the casket her soon-to-be ex-husband

planned to use when he died. She placed a classified ad last week in The Columbus Dispatch that said, "Marriage died before husband died."

Fisher and David Budd, who are divorcing, bought the gray casket a year ago from a friend who works at a metal salvage business. Fisher plans to be cremated, but the couple thought the casket could come in handy for Budd.

"I told my husband that, if nothing else, it was a good investment in the future," said Fisher, of suburban Columbus.

Fisher's asking for \$980 and hopes to use some of the money for attorney fees.

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Schiavo's parents not swayed by autopsy

LARGO, Fla. — An autopsy that found Terri Schiavo suffered from severe and irreversible brain damage did nothing to sway her parents' position that she deserved to live and might have gotten better with therapy.

The long-awaited report Wednesday found that the 41-year-old woman's brain had shrunk to about half the normal size for a woman her age when she died March 31 after her feeding tube was disconnected. The autopsy also determined she was blind.

Bob and Mary Schindler disputed the results, maintaining that their daughter interacted with them and tried to speak. Their attorney said the family plans to discuss the autopsy with other medical experts and may take to some unspecified legal action.

"We knew all along that Terri was profoundly brain damaged," said Schiavo's father, Bob Schindler. "We simply wanted to bring her home and care for her. It all goes back to this quality of life."

Jackson judge says he'll useal documents
SANTA MARIA, Calif. — The judge who placed a tight lid of secrecy on evidence in Michael Jackson's molestation trial said Thursday he intends to release virtually every sealed document and also ordered that authorities return the pop star's passport.

Superior Court Judge Rodney S. Melville said he had accomplished his goal of providing a fair trial to both sides. He was

Nation in brief

still considering whether to release videos that were shown during the trial, and he allowed time for attorneys to object to unsealing specific documents.

"I have no intention to keep anything sealed except something that might involve privacy matters of a juror," Melville said during a hearing on motions filed during the trial.

Ex-Klansman on trial is rushed to hospital

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. — An 80-year-old former Ku Klux Klansman was taken from court on a stretcher and hospitalized with high blood pressure Thursday, the opening day of testimony at his murder trial in the 1964 killings of three civil rights workers.

Edgar Ray Killen was taken away in an ambulance just before the widow of one of the victims led the jury through the events that sent her husband to Mississippi during the "Freedom Summer" of 1964. A few in the courtroom "wiped" away tears during the testimony.

Rita Schwerner, 63, recalled the moment she learned that authorities had found the blue station wagon that her husband, Michael Schwerner, and the two other men were in when they disap-

peared. The burned car was abandoned in a swamp.

"I think it hit me for the first time that they were dead, that there was really no realistic possibility that they were alive," the Seattle woman said, occasionally looking as though she was fighting back tears.

Cancer-stricken girl will remain in state custody

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — A judge ruled Thursday that the state will retain custody of a 13-year-old girl who was taken from her parents after they refused to continue her cancer treatments and the cancer, which appeared to have been eliminated, returned.

Katie Wernecke, who has Hodgkin's disease, will remain with Child Protective Services pending another hearing late next month, juvenile court Judge Carl Lewis ruled. Katie was scheduled to see doctors at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston on Thursday.

Katie's parents tried to convince Lewis during a custody hearing that they would not resist efforts to resume her treatment. But he refused to return the girl to their care, noting that Katie's mother had previously fled with Katie and her father had rejected several doctors' findings.

"I really don't have a parent that I can say I can return the child to without putting that

child in danger of her health," Lewis said.

The girl was diagnosed in January after she was taken to an emergency room with what her parents thought was pneumonia. She received chemotherapy, and doctors recommended it be followed with radiation.

Governor vows support for plan to ban gay marriage

BOSTON — Gov. Mitt Romney said Thursday he will support a proposed constitutional amendment banning gay marriage in Massachusetts, the only state where it is legal.

The Legislature was already working on a proposed amendment that would ban gay marriage but also would allow Vermont-style civil unions. The new proposal drops the civil union language, meaning such unions would remain legal in the state.

If the new proposal passes procedural hurdles, it could appear on the statewide ballot as soon as November 2008. Romney said the "original" proposed amendment — which was narrowly passed last year by state lawmakers and is awaiting a second round of voting later this year — is "muddled" because it includes both the gay marriage and civil union issues.

— compiled from wire reports

Refineries will spend \$1B on government settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Valero, Tesoro and Sunoco will install nearly \$1 billion in new pollution controls at 20 oil refineries and pay fines totaling \$8.5 million in settlements with the government and seven states over alleged violations of clean air laws.

The refineries covered in consent decrees filed Thursday in federal courts in Texas and Pennsylvania represent about 15 percent of the nation's refining capacity.

In San Antonio, will install \$700 million in controls to clean up 14 refineries in six states. Once the work is completed, their emissions of amorphous nitrogen oxides are expected to drop by 4,400 tons a year and sulfur dioxide by 16,000 tons.

Sunoco, based in Philadelphia, will install \$265 million in new controls to clean up four refineries in four states to cut their annual emissions of nitrogen oxides by 4,400 tons and sulfur dioxide by 19,500 tons.

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best in entertainment



Joyful noise
The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will sing Saturday night at the Taco Bell Arena on the campus of Boise State University.



Mr. Zellweger
Kenny Chesney will perform at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City on Tuesday night.



Memiment

The Snake River Players acting troupe will present Mary Lynn Dobson's comedy "The Somewhat True Tale of Robin Hood" tonight and Saturday night at the Wendell High School auditorium, in conjunction with Dairy Days.

Friendship

Muragh will celebrate Friendship Day Saturday with a parade, a free barbecue, a flea market and a street dance.

Music alfresco

Agua Duke will perform the first concert of Twin Falls Tonight, the downtown summer music series, on Wednesday at the fountain on Main Avenue.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Page C4 and C7-8

SYNCOATED CITY

There's jazz all over Twin Falls this weekend

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Remarkable how recent a phenomenon jazzmania is in Twin Falls.

It's been just 10 years this fall since the College of Southern Idaho hired Jim Mair as its director of jazz studies. Mair, with contacts in the Kansas City music scene, started importing some friends for occasional concerts. Within a year or two, the tiny, proud coterie of local jazz fans wasn't so tiny anymore.

By 1999, the Twin Falls Rotary and Blue Lakes Rotary clubs — which were instrumental in the development in Centennial Park — had decided there was enough of a following to hold a summertime jazz concert in the Snake River Canyon. The 2003 edition of Jazz in the Canyon attracted 1,500 jazz fans to listen to Curtis Stigers, plus another 1,000 to other jazz events around Twin Falls.

The seventh annual edition of what's now called Jazz in the Canyon Weekend opened Thursday night with a concert at Kimberly Nurseries, but as ever its centerpiece will be a Saturday night concert in Centennial Park, featuring mandolin-slinging, Gypsy-swinging Harmonious Wall and Idaho jazz pianist Paul Tilston.

"Harmonious Wall is more than just jazz on bluegrass instruments," said Chris Scholes, artistic director of jazz in the Canyon weekend. "The group draws from the rich influence of the European gypsy musicians, most notably Django Reinhardt and Stephane Grapp, who from the 1930s through the 1950s created and developed what came to be known as Gypsy Swing."

Not to be confused with the music of the Gipsy Kings, who are rooted in Spanish and Flamenco styles, this style of music is firmly grounded in the American Swing tradition, incorporating folk elements from France and Belgium. "Imagine Manhattan Transfer with a mandolin," said the



In its seventh year, Jazz in the Canyon attracts nearly 2,500 jazz fans to Twin Falls on the third weekend in June.

Walnut Valley Festival Review. "With a guitar and standup bass, too, but it's the mandolin that stands out behind the multiple vocal harmonies. Got the picture? Good, that's Harmonious Wall, acoustic swing featuring a string of standards that even non-swingers will recognize."

Based in Madison, Wis., Harmonious Wall combines the diverse talents of leader and mandolinist Sims Delaney-Pothoff, vocalist and wife Maggie Delaney-Pothoff, guitarist and vocalist Tom Waselchuk, and stand-up bassist John Mesolatos.

The mandolin is an unusual instrument in a jazz quartet, but it is Maggie Delaney-Pothoff's vocal *va-voom* that adds to the quartet's signature style. She is equally at home soaring over a bebop tune, soaring on a solo, or blending with the

Wall's tight vocal harmonies. "Maggie has the wonderful ability to her use voice not just for delivering the lyrics, but she also uses it like a violin, lulling in an Irish fashion," said her husband Sims. "She delivers both powerhouse tunes and ballads with confidence and ease."

Tilston, a Boise native who has performed in Sun Valley for more than 20 years, now lives in New York City and tours extensively. He's played with some of the top names in music for more than 30 years at the piano, including Gene Harris, Vernel Fournier, Lynn Seaton, Luther Hughes, Red Holloway, Ernie Watts, Matt Wilson, Anton Fig from the David Letterman Band, and Lenny Pickert and Shawn Pelton from the "Saturday Night Live" Band.

Tilston was a close friend of Harris, his mentor. The two

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Corrie Winterholter, at left, with Cliff Hall and Wes Malvini, plays a Chicago libranian trying to find out who killed her lover in the Random Acts of Theater production of 'Earth & Sky,' which opens tonight.

RAT Players will present 'Earth & Sky'

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — *Noir*. It's the French word for "black," but it's come to mean so much more in literature and film.

"This is a classic *noir*," said Tony Manner, a College of Southern Idaho drama professor who's directing the Random Acts of Theater Players production of Douglas Post's drama "Earth & Sky" tonight and Saturday at the Lamphouse Theater. "It's dark, it's moody and it's a mystery."

A libranian named Sara McKesson (Corrie Winterholter) learns that her lover of 10 weeks, David Ames (Zach Tonzey), has been found dead one hot August morning in Chicago. Police believe that David, owner of a tony restaurant, may have been involved in kidnapping and murder.

"Unable to believe that the man she gave her heart to was a

If you go ...

- **What:** The Random Acts of Theater Players will present Douglas Post's drama "Earth & Sky."
- **Where:** Lamphouse Theater, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
- **When:** Tonight and Saturday and June 24-25, 7 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door.

killer and outraged that the police (the hard-boiled detectives are played by Wes Malvini and Troy Cooper) seem to have closed the book on the case, Sara begins her own investigation of the crime and is led deep into the urban underworld as imagined by Post, a Chicago playwright who teaches at DePaul University.

As Post's detective story develops, scenes from the affair Please see PLAYERS, Page C5

Wendell welcomes Dairy Days

The Times-News

WENDELL — The parade route is different, but not much else has changed about the 16th annual edition of Magic Valley Dairy Days, when opens here tonight.

About 3,000 people annually watch the parade or queue up in City Park for cheese and ice cream in this annual celebration of the Magic Valley's 240,000 dairy cows and the 5.4 billion pounds of milk they produce each year.

The fun starts tonight with a talent show in City Park at 6. The carnival will begin and food and crafts booths will open for business about 4 p.m.

On Saturday, the Wendell Gem Team will sponsor the annual Dairy Days breakfast in the park from 7:30-10 a.m. It's a fundraiser for Wendell's annual Christmas lights display. The parade starts at 10:30 a.m., but this year at Wendell High School. It will travel west on Main Street to North Gooding Street, north on North Gooding to Sixth Avenue, west on Sixth to Idaho Street and south on Idaho to its intersection with Avenue E, where the parade will end.

The Magic Valley Princess pageant follows at 12:30 p.m. in the park then live entertainment from 2-5 p.m. The carnival and the vendor booths will be open all afternoon. From 8 a.m. until 2 p.m., a car



Harmonious Wall.

Wendell welcomes Dairy Days



A carnival is only one of the attractions for kids at Dairy Days.

Dairy-Days schedule

Today

- 4-10 p.m. — Carnival, displays, games and crafts, City Park.
- 8 p.m. — Talent show, City Park

Saturday

- 7:30-10 a.m. — Magic Valley Dairy Days breakfast, City Park (\$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and children 12 and under)
- 8 a.m.-5 p.m. — Car show at Wendell soccer field on Idaho Street.

- 8:30-9:45 a.m. — Parade lineup, Wendell High School
- 10:30 a.m. — Parade, starting at Wendell High School, turning west on Main Street, north on North Gooding Street, west on Sixth Avenue and south on Idaho Street to the corner of Idaho and Avenue E.
- Noon-7 p.m. — Carnival, displays, games and crafts, City Park.
- 12:30 p.m. — Princess of the Magic Valley pageant, City Park.
- 2-6 p.m. — Live entertainment, City Park

show is planned on the Wendell soccer field on Idaho Street,

with a swap meet involving more than 150 cars.

Where's the fun?

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

- June 25-28 — Filer Fun Days
- July 24 — Sagaburush Days, Buhl
- July 24 — Days of the Old West, Holey
- July 24-28 — Good Neighbor Days, Kimberly
- July 9 — Decio Day
- July 18-17 — Gooding Basque

- Festival July 23-23 — Pioneer Days, Oakley
- July 25-30 — Elmore County Fair, Glenna Ferry
- July 27-30 — Lincoln County Fair, Shoshone
- Aug. 2-8 — Minidoka County Fair, Rupert
- Aug. 2-8 — Jerome County Fair, Jerome
- Aug. 3-7 — Camas County Fair,

- Fairfield Aug. 13-14 — Three Island Crossing, Glenna Ferry
- Aug. 14 — Hispanic Heritage Festival, Twin Falls
- Aug. 15-20 — Cassia County Fair, Burley
- Aug. 18-20 — Gooding County Fair, Gooding
- Aug. 21-Sept. 5 — Twin Falls County Fair, Filer

BAND IN THE BOX

By William Adams, Times-News writer

HENRY ALAN

Bandhood:

Solo artist off and on for about 16 years.

Home:

Halley.

Beginnings:

Henry Alan, 35, of Halley, began playing guitar in 1985 with a goal of the rock 'n' roll life. He started out in high school playing with a band called The Extremes, which, like most high school bands, offered some experience, but no long-term possibilities.

Henry wound up at Boise State University studying music, but found he enjoyed playing more with bands around the area. By 1989 he was ready to move on and play a bigger market, so he traded Boise for Minneapolis and hooked up with friends there.

Minneapolis succeeded in turning Henry's head from the rock 'n' roller coaster to a more bluesy, folky acoustic scene. He found himself gravitating to the Bob Dylan influence that was so prevalent in the area.

the musical ambience.

Once in Seattle, a friend dragged him willingly to Japan for a summer where Henry had opportunity to sing and play original songs.

Playing in Tokyo bolstered his confidence to play anywhere in front of anyone. It wasn't easy, "It was scary as hell," he said. "It was, 'He did make some money though. I made \$80,000 one night playing and singing. That's about \$80. I thought I was rich.'"

After the summer in Japan, Henry returned to Los Angeles and began playing open mic nights and other places all around the area. He eventually won a talent contest at the Palomares Club in Hollywood with one of his originals.

After several years away from music, Henry has again picked up the guitar, written new songs and is always working on his stage show.

What he is:

"An alternative folk-style acoustic guitarist/singer/songwriter. Henry's overall performance brings together all facets of a musical life — guitar playing, sheet headers back to the 1950s, folk, blues, and without the usual rock 'n' roll clichés, rhythmic melody and moving vocals reminiscent of early Bob Dylan and a well-defined, catchy sense



Photo courtesy of HDG COOL

of songwriting.

His name:

Full name: Henry Alan Schwartz — just Henry Alan for musical ventures. He thanks his parents for giving him the choice.

Music writing philosophy:

Henry uses everything from teenage angst to marital bliss. He confuses to eternal answers. "I just pray to the Lord when it's all said and done. I don't have to deal with reincarnation," from Henry's own Blackheart Blues.

THE BAND

Henry Alan Acoustic Guitar/Vocals

Life has had its ups and downs with everything contributing to his musical vision.

Discography:

ACD is available. He is also compiling material for a second disc.

Influences:

Influences run the gamut of classic rock, including The Doors, Rolling Stones, The Beatles, The Who and Zeppelin as well as some heavier rock and metal.

One of the highlights of the show is an acoustic rendition of "Behind Blue Eyes" by The Who.

When you see him, listen carefully — the playing is strong and shows an ear for what he's obvious he's spent time listening to music with strong rhythmic hooks.

Where to see him:

Henry Alan, approximately 7-9 p.m. June 22, 23, 29, 30 at The Lamphouse Theater.

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

ENGAGEMENTS

BAKER-THOMPSON



BURLEY — Robb and Stacie Baker of Burley announced the engagement of their daughter, Jaclyn Baker, to Robb Thompson, son of Craig Thompson of Burley and the late Mary Thompson.

Baker and Thompson are both graduates of Burley High School and are currently employed in Boise. Baker will be continuing her education as an emergency medical technician this fall and Thompson is pursuing a career as a journeyman painter.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 18, at the Legacy Event Center, 89 W. 70 S., Burley. A reception to honor the couple will be held following the ceremony at 7 p.m. at the event center.

CARDWELL-WEST



TWIN FALLS — Kevin and Bea Cardwell of Ogden, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amber Cardwell, to Jake Nathaniel West, son of Roy E. West of Twin Falls and Dan and Connie O'Dell of Fayetteville, N.C.

Cardwell graduated from Ben Lomond High School and attended Weber State University in Ogden. She is employed at Dell Inc.

Amber Cardwell and Jake West. He also is employed at Dell Inc.

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ERICKSON-UDY



ALMO — Saddle Rose Erickson and Michael Udy announce their engagement.

Erickson is the daughter of Audrey and Johnny Erickson of Almo.

Udy is the son of Kris and Lance Udy of Connor Creek. Erickson graduated in 2003 from Raft River High School and is presently working for the Bureau of Land Management. In the spring, she received her associate's degree and will continue her education in nursing.

Udy also graduated from Raft River High School. He served an LDS mission in Michigan, and attended Ricks and Dixie State colleges.

Michael Udy and Saddle Erickson. The wedding is planned for Friday, June 17, in the Logan LDS Temple.

A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. June 17 at the Marsh Creek Event Centre in Albion.

Fledgling arts council prepares for new season

By Virginia S. Hutchins

Times-News writer

For an event schedule and descriptions.

See page C8

JARBIDGE, Nev. — Try organizing an arts council at the bottom of a remote wilderness canyon. In a town that's home to just a dozen people during winter and 50 in the summer, and where access is an adventure even in the best of weather.

But they did it.

Determined arts-lovers in the former mining town of Jarbridge are preparing their second season of Jarbridge Arts Council events, giving the lineup an appropriately Western flair with Jarbridge poetry camp cooking and mountain geology.

"At first glance, geology isn't exactly art."

"But a lot of people come here and paint our mountains and said Jane Smith, a retired California nurse who's now Jarbridge's post-mistress.

She's one of only two year-round residents on the council's board. Another board member who winters in Fallon, Nev., has an easier time changing gears. But with members spread out — and concentrating on their lives elsewhere — coordination is a challenge of the extreme variety.

"So thank goodness for the Internet," Smith said.

Jarbridge Arts Council has received money and support from the Nevada Arts Council and is applying for more grants, said Beverly deCero, a clay artist, photographer and writer who is the arts council's president. The new group — which has 501 (e)3

status under the umbrella of the National Heritage Foundation — also gathers funding from community donations and event fees. The foundation handles the legal and accounting issues.

This is the time of year that Jarbridge's seasonal residents start trickling back into town.

"When they're not here, they kind of forget about us," Smith said. "Once they do come back, our community gets really energized."

Smith, deCero and fellow arts supporters are learning to work with that off-again, on-again dynamic.

They aim to enrich the lives of folks who live in Jarbridge or on surrounding ranches, and those who visit there. But they're also hoping to draw more visitors — and their dollars — to town while building appreciation for cultures of the West.

Their arts events might become the rallying point that's been missing in Jarbridge since the town lost its school-aged children and had to close its school.

"The community just went all out to support their events, and we sure miss it," Smith said.

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SCARBOROUGH-WOODHOUSE



OAKLEY — Dalsy and Charles Scarborough of Bartow, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kerl Ann Scarborough, to Morgan Thomas Woodhouse, son of Paul and CJaydia Woodhouse of Oakley.

Scarborough is a graduate of All Saints Academy and is currently enrolled at Brigham Young University, where she is studying physical therapy.

Woodhouse is a graduate of Oakley High School and is attending BYU in the nursing and seminary programs.

Kerl Scarborough and Morgan Woodhouse. The wedding is planned for Friday, June 17, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

WHITE-RIDENOUR



ELBA — Mark and Kathy White of Fort Worth, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Ann White, to Aaron Foster Ridenour, son of Vernoyne Ridenour of Elba and Fred Ridenour of Fort Washington, Wis.

White and Ridenour are both attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

The wedding is planned for Friday, June 17, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. June 17 at the Melissa White and Aaron Ridenour chapel at 1876 N. 290 W., Orem, Utah. A second reception will be held Saturday, June 23, in Fort Worth, Texas.

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WEEKEND

Pianist Georgia Blastock will perform tonight in Buhl

TONIGHT

Classical/Buhl

Pianist Georgia Blastock will present a program called the "Power of Music" at 7:30 p.m. at the Eighth Street Center, demonstrating the effects of musical tones on the physical, emotional and academic achievements of human beings. Free. The Eighth Street Center is located at 200 N. Eighth St.

Jazz/Twin Falls

Rotary's seventh annual Jazz in the Canyon Weekend continues with performances by nine bands perform around town, at Shoshone and Main, the Yoyo Cafe, the Outback Steakhouse, Phat Eddie's, and Woody's beginning at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$5. The Magic Valley council will also host a jazz-themed art opening at the Full Moon Gallery from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 734-ARTS for tickets.

Festival/Wendell

The 16th annual Magic Valley Dairy Days will kick off with a talent show and carnival in City Park.

Theater/Wendell

The Snake River Players will present Mary Lynn Dobson's melodrama "The Somewhat True Tale of Robin Hood" at 7:30 p.m. in the Wendell High School auditorium. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults, \$5 for seniors and children under 12 and \$25 for families, are available at the door.

Theater/Twin Falls

The Random Acts of Theater Players will present Douglas Post's "Earth and Sky," 7 p.m. at Lamphouse Theater. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door. The Lamphouse Theater is located at 223 Fifth Ave. S.

Country/Jerome

Country Classes will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Snake River Elks Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Dinner also will be available from 6 to 9 p.m. The Snake River Elks Lodge is located at 412 E. 200 S. on Highway 93.

Variety/Twin Falls

Pocketchange will play coun-



my music and '50s and '60s rock and roll from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Variety/Twin Falls

Grey Beard Boys will play from 6 to 10 p.m. at D'ons. No cover charge. D'ons is located at 117 Main Ave. E.

Rock/Kimberly

Thoughtless People, Ripcham and Uncontrolled Substance will play from 9 p.m. until closing at Mixers. No cover charge. Mixers is located at 105 Main St.

Rock/Bliss

Relative Rock will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Outlaws and Angels Bar and Grill. No cover charge. Outlaws and Angels is located at 204 W. Highway 30.

Rock/Twin Falls

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

Variety/Twin Falls

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

Country/Declo

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

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke with Lone Star Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer Club is located at 412 E. 200 S. on Highway 93.

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Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klavier Klub Lounge. No cover charge. The Klavier Klub is located at 402 Main N.

Karaoke/Buhl

Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Garibaldi's. No cover charge. Garibaldi's is located at 113 Broadway Ave. S.

Karaoke/Rupert

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

Karaoke/Paul

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

Karaoke/Burley

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

Karaoke/Rupert

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

Sacred music/Pocatello

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Joseph C. and Cheryl H. Jensen Grand Concert Hall in the L.E. and Thelma E. Stephens Performing Arts Center on the campus of Idaho State University. Sold out.

Theater/Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" at 8 p.m. in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on weekdays and Sundays and \$24 and \$32 on Fridays and Saturdays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Comedy/Boise

Dave Attell will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Adelson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 4165 Ninth St.

Theater/Pocatello

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

Planetarium/Twin Falls

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

for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.

SATURDAY

Jazz/Twin Falls

Rotary's seventh annual Jazz in the Canyon Weekend concludes with performances by Harmonious Wall at 7 p.m. and pianist Paul Tolson at 5 p.m. Jazz in the Canyon starts at 11 a.m. with continuous entertainment all day. Tickets are \$15 for adults; children under 13 get in free. There's no parking at Centennial Park park in a lot of Blue Lakes Boulevard North near Johnny Carino's and take a shuttle bus into the canyon. Call 734-ARTS for tickets.

Festival/Wendell

The 16th annual Magic Valley Dairy Days concludes with a parade at 10:30 a.m. followed by the Magic Valley Princess Program pageant at 12:30 p.m. and live en-

tertainment from 2-6 p.m.

Festival/Murtaugh

Murtaugh will observe its annual Friendship Day community celebration in the park. There's a parade scheduled at 2 p.m. from the school to the park, a barbecue in the park from 3-5 p.m., a flea market from 5-7 p.m. and a street dance at 7 p.m.

Theater/Twin Falls

The Random Acts of Theater Players will present Douglas Post's "Earth and Sky," 7 p.m. at the school to the park, a barbecue in the park from 3-5 p.m., a flea market from 5-7 p.m. and a street dance at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door. The Lamphouse Theater is located at 223 Fifth Ave. S.

Theater/Wendell

The Snake River Players will present Mary Lynn Dobson's melodrama "The Somewhat True Tale of Robin Hood" at 7:30 True. Please see EVENTS, Page C7

Congratulations

to Teri Ottens and to Courtwatch and the Angie Leon Citizens Task Force, the winners of the 2005 Max Dalton Open Government Award sponsored by the Idaho Newspaper Foundation.

The groups were given the award for their efforts to extract public records from the Canyon County Prosecuting Attorney's Office that revealed serious flaws in the handling of domestic abuse cases, including a case that led to the 2003 death of Angie Leon of Canyon County. The award carries a \$1,000 cash prize. The award's purpose is to increase awareness by citizens of their rights under Idaho law to have access to government records, and to educate the public on open meeting laws under which state and local agencies are bound.



Nominations for the 2006 award may be made at any time, and should be sent to the Idaho Newspaper Foundation, 1000 First St., McCall, ID 83638 or send an e-mail to starnesw@idlink.net.

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This week's list of bestsellers

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Here are the best-sellers for the week that ended June 11 compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

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Hardcover fiction

- 1. "The Mermals Chair," Sue Monk Kidd, Viking, \$24.95
- Last Week: 4; Weeks on List: 10
- 2. "True Believer," Nicholas Sparks, Warner, \$24.95
- Last Week: 5; Weeks on List: 9
- 3. "4th of July," James Patterson and Madeline Petro, Little, Brown, \$27.95
- Last Week: 2; Weeks on List: 6
- 4. "The Da Vinci Code," Dan Brown, Doubleday, \$24.95
- Last Week: 1; Weeks on List: 115
- 5. "A Long Way Down," Nick Hornby, Riverhead, \$24.95
- Last Week: 3; Weeks on List: 1
- 6. "The Closers," Michael Connelly, Little, Brown, \$26.95

- Last Week: 3; Weeks on List: 4
- 7. "The Twelfth Card," Jeffery Deaver, Simon & Schuster, \$25.95
- Last Week: 1; Weeks on List: 1
- 8. "Rage," Jonathan Kellerman, Ballantine, \$26.95
- Last Week: 7; Weeks on List: 3

Hardcover non-fiction

- 1. "1776," David McCullough, Simon & Schuster, \$32
- Last Week: 1; Weeks on List: 3
- 2. "The World Is Flat," Thomas L. Friedman, Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$27.50
- Last Week: 4; Weeks on List: 10
- 3. "You: The Owner's Manual," Michael E. Roizen, M.D., and Mehmet C. Oz, M.D., HarperResource, \$24.95
- Last Week: 2; Weeks on List: 6
- 4. "Freakonomics," Steven D. Levitt and Stephen J. Dubner, Morrow, \$25.95
- Last Week: 3; Weeks on List: 9
- 5. "The Purpose-Driven Life," Rick Warren, Zondervan, \$19.99
- Last Week: 5; Weeks on List: 122
- 6. "Blink," Malcolm Gladwell, Little, Brown, \$25.95
- Last Week: 7; Weeks on List: 22
- 7. "And One More Thing Before You Go...," Maria Shriver, Free Press, \$13.95
- Last Week: 8; Weeks on List: 9
- 8. "French Women Don't Get Fat: The Secret of Eating for Pleasure," Mireille Guiliano, Knopf, \$22
- Last Week: 6; Weeks on List: 19

- 1. "Black Rose," Nora Roberts, Love, \$7.99
- Last Week: 1; Weeks on List: 3
- 2. "Angels & Demons," Dan Brown, Pocket, \$7.99
- Last Week: 2; Weeks on List: 113
- 3. "Summer's Child," Luanne Rice, Bantam, \$7.50
- Last Week: 4; Weeks on List: 2
- 4. "Are You Afraid of the Dark?" Sidney Sheldon, Warner, \$7.99
- Last Week: 6; Weeks on List: 2
- 5. "Nosy Neighbors," Fern Michaels, Pocket, \$7.99
- Last Week: 5; Weeks on List: 3
- 6. "Seconds of Fire," Christine Feehan, Jove, \$7.99
- Last Week: 3; Weeks on List: 2
- 7. "The Taking," Dean Koontz, Bantam, \$7.99
- Last Week: 8; Weeks on List: 7
- 8. "Deception Point," Dan Brown, Pocket, \$7.99
- Last Week: 9; Weeks on List: 32

Jazz

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were often seen playing piano together at various concerts in Boise and when Harris died the Gene Harris Jazz Festival honored Tillotson by asking him to take Gene's place at the piano.

Tillotson has been part of jazz festivals around the world. He released his first CD "Tasty Morsels" in 1998. Three more followed, including "Duck Callin' Man," a solo piano recording titled "Drinkin' Wine with Paul," and his latest effort, "Funky Good Time," released in 2002.

Tillotson will be joined by Michael Merritt on bass and drummer James Wormworth from the "Conan O'Brien Show" house band.

Saturday's performers also include the Jeremy Lenz Piano Trio from Boise at 11 a.m.; Jazz House Big Band from Idaho Falls at noon; the B-3 Sides from Mountain Home at 1 p.m.; the Firm Fram Trio from Boise at 2; the Bill Anschell Group from Seattle at 3, and the Jeff Baker Group from Boise at 4.

No parking is available in Centennial Park on Saturday. Free shuttle buses will be available to transport concert-goers from the parking lot behind Costco on Filmore Street to Jazz in the Canyon in Centennial Park. Buses will run every 30 minutes from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Concert attendees are encouraged to bring blankets,



Paul Tillotson

folding chairs and hats, as seating and shade are limited. No glass containers or dogs are allowed in Centennial Park.

Food vendors will be on hand to serve American and ethnic cuisine at Jazz in the Canyon. Beer and wine will also be available for purchase in the park. Proceeds from Jazz in the Canyon and Jazz About Town will be used to help build a new

arts center in Twin Falls. Corporate sponsorship for Jazz in the Canyon comes from First Federal Savings Bank. Corporate support for Jazz About Town comes from Magic Valley Bank and attorney Jeff Hepworth.

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Jazz in the Canyon Weekend

- Today's music**
- Rotary's Jazz in the Canyon Weekend continues today with live jazz at five venues around Twin Falls. Bands will perform at Woody's Sports Bar, Pat Edy's, the YoYo Cafe, Outback Steakhouse, and in an open-air concert at the corner of Shoshone and Main streets.
- At Shoshone and Main, the Bob Nora Band kicks off the evening at 4 p.m., and the Jim Keyser Quartet performs at 6 p.m.
- At the YoYo Cafe, Just Friends and Skip-a-Shoo! will perform at 5 and 7 p.m., respectively.
- YoYo Cafe is located at 1703 Addison Ave. E.
- At Pat Edy's, the Jeremy Lenz Piano Trio performs at 7 p.m., followed by Jazz House Big Band at 9 p.m. Pat Edy's is located at 238 Fifth Ave. S.
- At Outback Steakhouse, Bluehart performs at 8 p.m. Outback Steakhouse is located 1965 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
- At Woody's, Harmonious will

and the Bill Anschell Group will perform at 8 and 10 p.m., respectively. Woody's is located at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

A jazz-themed art opening is also slated for the Full Moon Gallery in the Main Street Plaza from 6-9 p.m.

Tickets for Jazz About Town are \$5 and allow music-lovers to enter all the venues all evening long. They're available at Everybody's Business, Little Red Hen, Crowley's (downtown) and in the Magic Valley Mall, Magic Valley Arts Council, and the Chamber of Commerce in Twin Falls, as well as Con Paulus Chevrolet in Jerome. They're also available at the door of each venue, or by phoning 734-ARTS.

artists, including the Jeremy Lenz Piano Trio from Boise at 11 a.m.; Jazz House Big Band from Idaho Falls at noon; the B-3 Sides from Boise at 1 p.m.; the Firm Fram Four from Boise at 2; the Bill Anschell Group from Seattle at 3; and the Jeff Baker Group from Boise at 4. Tickets for Jazz in the Canyon are \$15 for adults; children under 13 are free. Tickets are available at the gate.

Tickets are available Everybody's Business, Little Red Hen, Crowley's (downtown) and in the Magic Valley Mall, Magic Valley Arts Council, and the Chamber of Commerce in Twin Falls, as well as Con Paulus Chevrolet in Jerome. Tickets are also available at the gate, or by phoning 734-ARTS.

Saturday's music

Rotary's Jazz in the Canyon Weekend concludes with a day of jazz on the banks of the Snake River in Centennial Park. Harmonious Well will perform at 2 p.m., preceded by pianist Paul Tillotson at 5 p.m. The event will also feature performances by regional

Sunday's music

A morning of jazz music will be featured at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls at 10 a.m.; on Sunday, the church is located at 371 Eastland Dr. N. Call 733-1248 for more information.

Snake River Players consider 'Somewhat True' Robin Hood

The Times-News

WENDELL — Join the Snake River Community Players for a night of merry men and meriment in the not quite historically accurate 12th century.

"The Somewhat True Tale of Robin Hood," a comedy by Mary Lynn Dobson, will be presented tonight, Saturday and June 24-25 in the Wendell High School auditorium.

"This will be the seventh summer that the Snake River Community Players have produced a summer comedy," said Lorna Irwin, secretary for the group. "As usual, we are opening the weekend of Wendell's Dairy Days and continuing the following weekend. We had so much fun with 'The Three Musketeers, All Swash and No Buckle' that we decided to try another literary/historic spoof."

In this version, Robin Hood and his band of loyal but nonetheless-bright-followers work to foil the plans of the evil Prince John to marry his niece, Marjane, to the equally despicable sheriff of Nottingham, and steal the throne.

Robin's inflated ego seems equal to any challenge, be it redistributing the wealth, rescuing his true love Marjane, or saving England.

But in the end his chances of success rest with the Town's Guy, a mysterious stranger who has more than one trick up his sleeve.

The play is directed by Adam Kroeger. Cast members include Marc Walker as Robin Hood, Holly Drury as Marjane, Wade Sjugden as the Town's Guy, Zach Lloyd as Prince John and Andrew Chojnacky as the Sheriff. Other roles are filled by Dan Kukka, Billy Perry, Sean Hakes, Ross Irwin, Angie Baton, Telisha Merrill, Mindy Harms, Nathan Lorenzo and Andrew Coleman.



Robin Hood (Marc Walker) and the Lady Marjane (Holly Drury) meet in Sherwood Forest.

If you go ...

- What: The Snake River Community Players will present Mary Lynn Dobson's comedy, "The Somewhat True Tale of Robin Hood."
- Where: Wendell High School Gymnasium.
- When: Tonight and Saturday and June 24-25, 7:30 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$6 for adults, \$5 seniors and children under 12, and \$25 for a family, are available at the door.

Twin Falls Tonight series begins

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Tonight, the annual summer-time series of free Wednesday night concerts at the fountain on Main Avenue, starts this Wednesday.

Aqua Dulce, a salsa, samba, jazz and Latin group, will perform the first show, from 6-9 p.m.

Food and drink will be available for purchase.

Other scheduled acts are the Buckhorn Mountain Boys on

June 29, the Blue Brothers Rock 'n' Soul Revue on July 6, U-Turn on July 13, Spindletomb on July 20 and UltraSound on July 27.

The series is sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council, Historic Downtown Twin Falls and individual businesses.

Murtaugh celebrates Friendship Day

The Times-News

MURTAUGH — A flea market will be among the new attractions at Friendship Day, Murtaugh's annual inter-spring community festival, on Saturday.

"We're going to start it Saturday and then continue it through the summer," said Greg

Griggs, owner of the Murtaugh Country Store and one of the Friendship Days organizers.

The flea market, with food and craft vendors also on hand, is scheduled from 5-7 p.m. in City Park. It costs \$10 to participate, and you can sign up as late as Saturday.

The annual parade from the school to the park is scheduled

for 2 p.m., followed by a free community barbecue in the park from 3-5 p.m.

There's a street dance slated for 7 p.m., with live music outdoors and Irish music by Stephanie Jeffs inside the Country Store.

For more information about the flea market, call Griggs at 432-5234.

Players

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take the audience back to the moment when Sara and David first met.

Finally the plots converge, and Sara finds herself face to face with the person who murdered her beloved.

Tamara Harmon plays Marjane on Lazo, Dustin D. Hobbey is

Billy Hart, Clifford Hall is Carl Eisenstadt, Heather Calien is Marie DeFaria and C.R. Hall plays Duffy Gatz.

The production continues June 24-25.

The Random Acts of Theater Players is an independent troupe that evolved from the Friends of CSI Players, a group

originally financed by the CSI Foundation to tour with CSI theater productions throughout southern Idaho and northern Nevada.

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Events

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Wendell High School
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Skating/Sun Valley
 Margarita Drobnak and Pavlas Vanagas will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show at about 10:30 p.m. to the rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge. Bleacher seat tickets, which are \$28, \$32, \$40 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning 622-2155.

Rock/Kimberly
 Throughout People, Ripchalm and Uncontrolled Substance will play from 8 p.m. until closing at Mixers. No cover charge. Mixers is located at 105 Main St.

Rock/Bloss
 Relative Rock will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Outlaws and Angels Bar and Grill. No cover charge. Outlaws and Angels is located at 204 W. Highway 30.

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

Country/Jerome
 Country Classics will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Sparbauer Barn. Cover charge is \$7 per person. The Sparbauer Barn is located at 5815 Highway 83, east of Jerome. For more information, call 308-4707 or 420-8728.

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

Variety/Twin Falls
 DJ Kurt Kruezer will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kruezer's. Cover charge is \$3. Kruezer's is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Country/Burley
 Mixed Emotions will play at 8 p.m. at George K's. No cover charge. George K's is located at 325 E. Third N.

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

at 826 Highway 81.
Karaoke/Twin Falls
 Karaoke with Lone Star Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer Club is located at 1519 Kimberly Road.

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

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

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

Karaoke/Filer
 Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Moon Bar. No cover charge. The Moon Bar is located at 306 Main St.

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

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

Sacred music/Boise
 The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will perform in The Bell Arena on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, \$29.50, \$39.50 and \$59.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1494, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls.

Theater/Boise
 The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "The Turning of the Screw" at 8 p.m. at the festival's Amphitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$26 on weeknights and Sundays and \$24 and \$32 on Fridays and Saturdays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 386-9221. The am-

phitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Variety/Utah
 John Gorka, Laura Love and The Wilders will perform at Holmgren Historical Farm in Remington, starting at 1 p.m. Tickets, which are \$50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tx at (800) 888-TDIX or online at <http://www.smiths.tx.com>. Holmgren Historical Farm is located at 460 North 300 East.

Comedy/Boise
 Dave Annal will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 955-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Alderson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Theater/Pocatello
 Theatre ISU will perform "Larking on the Railroad, or WILL

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

Planetarium/Twin Falls
 Paulner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho will present "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon" at 8:15 p.m. Others shows include "Lewis and Clark" at 2 p.m., "WSKY: Radio Station to the Stars" at 4 p.m. and "How to Build a Planet" at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.
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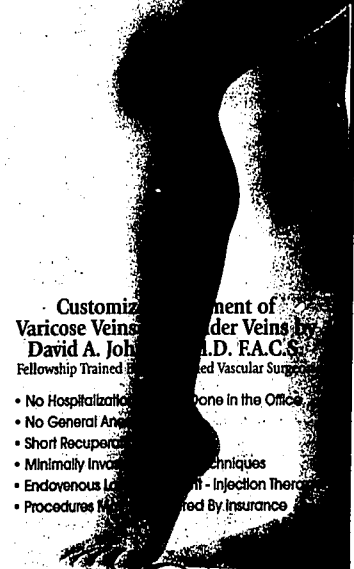
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WEEKEND

Spotlight

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SUNDAY

Country/Halley

Reckless Kelly's Wild West Music Fest and Festers Day Concert will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Halley Rodeo Arena. Music will be provided by Reckless Kelly, Skip Attaway, Miley and the Warriors, and Muzzie Braun. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$8 for children under 12. Food and beverage proceeds will go to Wood River Fire and Rescue.

Dance/Twin Falls

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

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main N.

Theater/Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "The Turning of the Screw" at 7 p.m. at the festival's Amphitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on weeknights and Sundays and \$24 and \$32 on Fridays and

Saturdays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Road.

Theater/Pocatello

Theatre ISU will perform "Lurking on the Railroad, or Will She Give Him a Wide Birth?" at 7:30 p.m. in the Beverly B. Biedline Theatre at the L. and Thelma E. Stephens Performing Arts Center on the campus of Idaho State University. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors or students K-

12. Family night will be June 20 with tickets for \$25 for two adults and three children. For more information, call the ticket office at (208) 282-3555.

MONDAY

Karaoke/Burley

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

Camp Crescendo comes to CSI

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Camp Crescendo, a music camp designed for students in grades two through seven, has moved to the College of Southern Idaho and is now accepting applications for this summer's program. The camp will take place Sunday through June 24 on the CSI campus.

Camp Crescendo is a long-standing Idaho tradition for boys and girls who enjoy music performance and want to learn more. Students will participate in

three required classes — choir, jazz/jupeardy and classy creations as well as three elective classes daily. Elective classes will include guitar, swing dancing, "singergize," theatrics, bell choir, harmonica, drums, African Rhythms, line dancing, scat and music composition. Campers also will enjoy summer activities such as talent shows by the music campers and staff, volleyball, movies, dances, campus walks, planetarium shows and nightly campfire sing-alongs.

Camp counselors, who come from all over the northwest, are

screened and chosen because of their musical knowledge, ability to motivate children, and the high standards they provide as role models. Counselor/mentor is one counselor for every six campers which ensures quality instruction, safety, understanding and personal attention to each student.

Cost of the camp is \$315, which includes lessons, activities, room and board. For more information or to download a registration form, visit the Camp Crescendo Web site at www.campcrescendo.com or call (866) 543-5267.



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The Jarbidge Arts Council's second season

A Tour Through Time: Geologic Evolution of the Jarbidge Mountains

- When and where: 9:15 a.m. to about 4:45 p.m. July 9 at Jarbidge's Community Hall.
- What to expect: Day-long lecture and field trip facilitated by resident geologist John Barn.
- Cost: \$12 for adults; \$8 for ages 10-16.
- For information: Jane Smith at 775-488-2352 or jane.smith@ntel.com.

Poetic License

When and where: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 30 at the Community Hall.

- What to expect: Poetry reading and writing workshop facilitated by writer/teacher-poet Janet Koenen and featuring Jarbidge poets and poetry. The event is part of Jarbidge's, a program of the Nevada State Arts and the Western States Arts Federation.
- Cost: \$10 for adults; \$5 for ages 10-15.
- For information: Beverly deGero at 775-488-2369 or JarbidgeArtsCouncil@idrenewy.com.

Arts & Crafts for Children

When and where: Aug. 12-14, throughout town.

- What to expect: Jarbidge Arts Council artists offering a variety of arts experiences for children throughout Jarbidge Days.
- Cost: Free.
- For information: Penny Eggen at 775-488-2357 or 775-847-7640.

Dutch Oven Cooking

When and where: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 13, across from the Community Hall.

- What to expect: An outdoor cooking demonstration, with recipes, led by Jack Bess.
- Cost: Free.
- For information: Leslie Paul at 775-488-2381 or 775-423-4439.

Harvest Dance

When and where: 7:30 to 11 p.m. Sept. 24 at the Community Hall.

- What to expect: Jarbidge's annual dance, featuring music by the Comstock Lodge, dance lessons, refreshments, a raffle and door prizes. Longtime resident Helen Wilson started Jarbidge's Harvest Dance tradition, but the dances dried up for a few years during the illness that preceded her death in March. The fledgling arts council resurrected the dance last year in honor of Wilson and the Community Hall she loved.
- Cost: \$12.50 for adults; \$5 for children under 17.
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Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

With the right amount of promotion and good luck, soon the NHL can be almost as big as indoor soccer once again.

San Jose Mercury News columnist Tim Kawakami on apparent progress being made between the NHL and players' union

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

In 1968, Lee Trevino won the U.S. Open, defeating Jack Nicklaus by four strokes. What was noteworthy about his triumph?

Answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball

Lethbridge, Alberta tournament
Twin Falls AA vs. Team Alberta, 4 p.m.

Donnelly's Invitational, Brulin Field
See related story

Boise Barons Invitational
Buhl vs. Boise Barons, 7 p.m.
RBI Tournament, Rupert
Mullen vs. Minico, 6:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

T.F. Terror hosts softball tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Terror Invitational fast-pitch softball tournament will be held Friday-Saturday at softball diamonds all over town. More than 30 teams will compete in the 12-and-under, 14-and-under, 16-and-under and 18-and-under age divisions.

Coed softball tourney offered

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Suggest coed softball tournament will be held June 25-26. The fee is \$180 per team with a three-game guarantee. For more information, call Heather Bennett at 206-733-6899.

Griggs records hole in one at Plossant Valley

KIMBERLY — Barbara Griggs aged the 120-yard hole No. 2 at Plossant Valley Golf Course using a 3-wood on June 14. Her feat was witnessed by Tamr Mallard and Dale Kunkel.

Rupert Country Club offers junior golf clinic

RUPERT — Rupert Country Club will offer a junior golf clinic for members only June 23, 28-30. The clinic will be from 1:30-2:30 p.m. for ages 7-10 and for ages 11 and older from 2:30-3:30 p.m. The cost will be \$20. The clinic will cover putting, chipping, iron, and woods. For more information, call Bob Lantz at (206) 436-9168 or 436-9337.

Third career hole in one carded by Moody

BUHL — On June 8, Bob Moody recorded his third career hole in one on the 142-yard hole No. 5 at Clear Lake Country Club using a 7-iron. The shot was witnessed by Randy Lancaster, Leon Hanson, and Willie Dane.

FAMU will report hundreds of violations

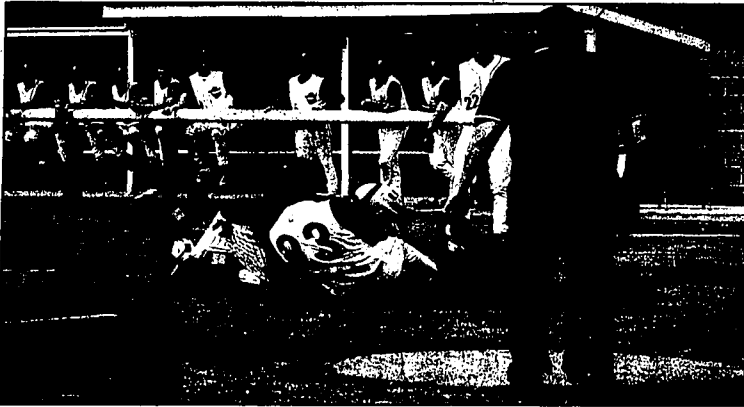
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida A&M will report "well over 200" violations by the athletic department to the NCAA and recommend scholarship cuts in every sport after a nearly three-year internal investigation. The announcement Thursday comes just days after football coach Billy Joe was fired for purported recruiting and eligibility violations. The school's findings were forwarded to the NCAA earlier this week. The NCAA is still in the midst of its own investigation.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Trevino became the first golfer to play all four rounds of the tournament under par.

Cowboys win squeaker



ARIE SMITH/The Times-News

Twin Falls' Josh Barnes is tagged out during the bottom of the sixth inning by Wood River catcher Derek Abbott at the Bruin Field Thursday. The Cowboys won 1-0.

By Nathaniel Garbrandt
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The wooden bats at the 2005 Donnelly Invitational Class A American Legion tournament may put a damper on offensive production, but the resulting low scores are just one side of a trade-off. With flustered batters wondering what happened to that gigantic sweet spot of an aluminum stick and outfielders finding themselves largely spectators of the infield action, it's a pitcher's game. That's just fine by Twin Falls' Kasey Jeroue. Throwing a complete game



shut out, Jeroue out-duelled his Wood River counterpart to lead the Cowboys to a 1-0 opening game victory on Bruin Field in Twin Falls Thursday morning. With the scoreboard reading zeros through six and a half innings of play, the game's outcome seemed a question of which fatigued arm would err first. But it was a mental slip on the mound that ultimately sealed the contest, as Wrangler pitcher Eric Jacobson balked in the

game's only run in the bottom of the seventh, sending Cowboys left fielder Layne Reeves home from third after turning for an aborted pick attempt at first base. Reeves reached safely on an error, stole second and advanced to third on a passed ball. That passed ball helped Jeroue draw a walk. While at first, Jacobson attempted to pick off Jeroue, committing the balk. "I was nervous at the end," said Jeroue, who pitched five strikeouts. "We needed some hits at the beginning, but at the end I guess that always works. The balk, for winning it I guess that's all right but I just wanted

2005 Donnelly Invitational

Thursday's results
Twin Falls 1, Wood River 0
Boise Capitals 5, Marsh Falls 4
Bear Lake 11, Mountain View 1.
Five innings
Boise Lake 6, Centennial 0
Friday's games
10 a.m., Idaho Falls vs. Centennial
12:30 p.m., Idaho Falls vs. Marsh Falls
3 p.m., Mountain View vs. Wood River
5:30 p.m., Boise Capitals vs. Twin Falls

MVS celebrates 20 years this Saturday

By Linda Brittain
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Are you ready to party? The Magic Valley Speedway is gearing up for a big celebration this Saturday night as the speedway rolls out its 20th season of racing action at the 1/3-mile track. Plenty of birthday cake will be served up for the occasion as the speedway recalls its humble beginnings back in 1986. Originally constructed as a dirt track, promoter Steve York along with his partner at the time, Bob Watts, was fortunate enough to find the 25 acres of land needed.

"We then entered into a nice partnership with the City of Twin Falls that was good for both of us," York said. "We found property that was available to lease that just happened to be zoned for a race track." Running feature events including everything from Pro-Stock cars to three-wheelers and motorcycles on the dirt, two seasons later the track was surfaced in asphalt and the original seating capacity of 1,400 fans was expanded to 2,000 and later to 3,000 after the speedway was able to lease an additional 15 acres from the city. In 1981, York made MVS a NASCAR-sanctioned track, the first and still only track in Idaho. That gave local drivers the chance to compete for national recognition and awards against drivers at other NASCAR-sanctioned tracks across the United States.

It also makes MVS eligible to host bigger races such as the Northwest Series races. "I believe that this sport gives a good opportunity for young people to advance in their sport more than most others," York said. "Most of the current Nextel Cup drivers began their careers at short-track racing venues across the country. York has since piloted the fledgling track to soaring heights with the NASCAR powers-that-be. The Magic Valley Speedway has provided NASCAR management with valuable feedback and ideas over the years and made the Magic Valley Speedway one of the top tracks in the NASCAR Dodge



A 1988 race at the Magic Valley Speedway is pictured.

Table with 5 columns: No., Driver, Points, No., Driver, Points. Includes Premier series and Thunder Stocks.

NASCAR. "Steve York and his staff have always supported NASCAR's programs and done a lot for racers and fans alike. Steve has provided NASCAR management with valuable feedback and ideas over the years and made the Magic Valley Speedway one of the top tracks in the NASCAR Dodge Weekly Series today." The gates open at 4 p.m. Saturday night with green flag racing featuring the Premier, Pony Stock and Thunder Stock divisions along with the sole appearance of the Mini-Cup cars beginning at 7:05 p.m. And don't forget the cake.

The cream rises, with a surprise at the top

The Associated Press

PINEHURST, N.C. — Just like six years ago at Pinehurst No. 2, the leaderboard Thursday at the U.S. Open was cluttered with the best players in golf, from defending champion Retief Goosen to Masters champion Tiger Woods. The only surprise was the two leaders. Olin Browne, almost quit halfway through U.S. Open qualifying 10 days ago, was able to stick it out and shoot 59 in his

final round to earn a ticket to Pinehurst. Rocco Mediate has been saddled by back injuries and had not made a cut in two months until he made it through qualifying with two shots to spare. Both wound up with a 3-under 67 in conditions that might be the easiest they've seen all week, taking a one-shot lead over Goosen, Lee Westwood and Brandt Jobe. Mediate has been coping with injuries for the last two years but believes he has his



Olin Browne drives off No. 4 tee during first round play in the 108th US Open Championship at the Pinehurst Resort and Country Club's No. 2 course in Pinehurst, N.C. Thursday. back straightened out. He 10th hole in two, and holed a somehow reached the 607-yard. Please see TOP, Page D4

Reserve a place in sports history

Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your logos. Seriously, I need them. I've embarked upon a quest to gather as many local high school logos as possible. As the sports designer, visual aids improve upon the section and help us communicate our content. I've already compiled most national team logos, that's easy. I rely on Associated Press graphics for that.



But whether national or local, logos are significant. Why? Because they gain more attention to a college course on linguistics. I could go into more detail about symbols being one of the oldest forms of communication and a way people use to form community bonds. A team's logo is as valuable as its nickname. Just ask the Marquette Golden Ewe Warrior Eagles about the importance of team nicknames. From an editorial viewpoint, logos help draw readers into a story. I can put a yellow/black eagle in the body of a College of Southern Idaho story, and without reading the headline or story, most people would know the story is about the Golden Eagles. Logos come, and go, some changing only once in two generations, and some changing as frequently as most people's underwear. In fact, there's even a Web site totally dedicated to preserving team logos — www.sportslogos.net. The site serves as a kind of documentation of sports history, archiving team logos while linking to www.sportscyclopedia.com for a written history. I found the site by coincidence, while I was browsing the AP to see if there was a better version of the MLB logo I could use. It turns out that the site has almost every logo from every team since baseball's conception in the late 1800s. They even list teams that only existed a season or two, more than a century ago, like the original Milwaukee Brewers in 1901 (the name was revived in 1970 after the Braves left for Atlanta in 1966).

Some of my favorite teams have had some interesting logos over the years. For instance, my Atlanta Braves — "America's Team" — has had as many logos as city changes over the years. From the Milwaukee and Boston era to the uniforms and logos used when Hank Aaron slammed No. 715 to the Turner era, it's one of the more complete collections. The site even has Chief Knocchamer, whom I remember hitting the cannon from behind the outfield wall of Fulton County Stadium after a Dale Murphy or Bruce Horner home run during the 1980s. Although I've never been a fan, I'm in favor of a script "P" on ball caps. As for the gridiron, they have logos for many teams, including the Tennessee Titans (please, sell the Oilers name to Houston, Texas is so bland). There's even a section for the NFL, yet no logos have been submitted. I have a few saved on my personal computer, so I may offer them to preserve the greatest flop in the history of televised football. Thanks, Vince.

And let's not forget the old alma mater. Most NCAA team logos can be found in the book Joe's Montana Grid to Erica's Oregon State Beavers to my beloved Alabama Crimson Tide. You can even find Idaho State and Boise State logos — however, the Vandals page is a bit bare (come on, alumni, submit a logo). Also, let me officially state I don't have the BAMA BLITZ logo. Please see BOTTOM, Page D4

SPORTS



Oregon State Beavers Leave for NCAA Play

This large June, 1952, newspaper photo reproduction showing the Oregon State baseball team in Corvallis, Ore., ready to head off to the 1952 College World Series in Omaha, Neb., is shown at the Lake Oswego, Ore., home of former Beaver pitcher Norb Wellman Thursday.

Oregon State returns to Omaha

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — The first time Oregon State was in the College World Series, the Beavers traveled by train and were stunned by the 90-degree heat when they walked off the Clinton Pacific Creamliner in Omaha at 3 a.m.
"It was like stepping into an oven," said assistant coach Paul Valenti, now 84.

Wearing their wool uniforms with temperatures soaring into the stilling 100s, the Beavers — who were used to the cool, damp climate of the Pacific Northwest — were quickly eliminated with losses to Duke and Michigan.
"It didn't turn out the way we'd hoped, but it was a great experience," said captain and coach fielder Pete Goodbrod, 76. "It was just awful hot."

Now, 53 years later, the Beavers are back in Omaha. Oregon State went 46-10 this spring, winning the Pac-10 for a season after finishing tied for sixth place. The Beavers will face Tulane and Duke in the first round of the conference title. The team set off for Nebraska on Wednesday — this time by chartered plane. And the Beavers will stay in an air-conditioned hotel.

"You watch the College World Series on TV and dream. Now our dream is a reality," shortstop Darwin Barney said. "We're ready, and were definitely not going to stop now."

The team played at OSC's Coleman Field, which had no dugouts and no outfield fences. The Beavers went out on home runs and outfielders had to chase them down.

The team regularly drew as many as 4,000 fans, mostly because of what they'd accomplished the year before. The Beavers made it to the Pacific Coast Conference championship series in Los Angeles, but lost in the best-of-three series to USC.

The Trojans had taunted Oregon State, then still known as an agricultural school. Goodbrod said Coach Ralph Coleman wouldn't let them engage in trash talk, so all the Beavers could do was hit foul balls into the USC dugout during batting practice.

The next year, Oregon State professor Bernard Malamud published his baseball novel, "The Natural" and the Beavers got their revenge, sweeping Southern California in Corvallis to win the conference title. The Beavers took two from Fresno State to gain a College World Series berth.

Oregon State, known for its power hitting, 344 in the playoffs. They were so proud of their bats that players wouldn't allow them to be packed for the trip, preferring to carry them on the bus to Portland.
A photograph of the team — and their bats — in the Corvallis Gazette's "Bats and Beavers off for 'Braska'."

The team played at OSC's Coleman Field, which had no dugouts and no outfield fences. The Beavers went out on home runs and outfielders had to chase them down.
"It was really tough," Valenti said. "We had a big catcher by the name of John Thomas, who was a football player. And with all that equipment, we had to call two or three, tiremours to make sure he was OK."

Holy Cross would eventually win the national title in '52, beating Missouri. It was just the sixth year of the College World Series.
"Certain things fade, but everything when baseball season comes around the memories come right back," Goodbrod said.

This year, Wellman, 72, is headed to back to Omaha for the first time since 1952. He'll no doubt think of those fly balls in the field, the eight-seeded Beavers face top-seeded Tulane.

And the heat? Temperatures over the weekend were expected to be in the mid-90s, and those wool uniforms were replaced long ago.
"What hasn't changed is the pitch," Valenti said. "It's got my adrenaline pumping."

draft in third baseman Alex Gordon (Kansas City Royals).
The Sun Devils come into Omaha 33-14 in their last 47 games after opening the year 5-9.
Their reward is a date in Rosenblatt Stadium against a Michigan team that will have all but a handful of the 25,000-plus fans cheering for the Huskers.
Valente features two-way stars in Brian Boguevuc and Micah Owings. Boguevuc, the Houston Astros' first-round draft pick, has a team-best 13.4 ERA. Owings (11-4), the C-USA player of the year, will bring in 354 average and also brings in .354 average and 18 homers.
Pac-10 champion Oregon State started the year picked to finish seventh in the conference but has reached Omaha with the help of a speed-dominated lineup led by center fielder Jacoby Ellsbury, who batted 413 and stole 25 bases.
 Baylor comes into the CWS with four wins this season against the Longhorns. Three of the games were decided by one run. Catcher Josh Ford, batting .393, has reached base in 92 of 96 games.
Texas is tournament toughened, winning five elimination games in regionals and super regionals. Shortstop Seth Johnson is the team's leading .387, and J. Brent Cox leads the nation with 17 saves.

Titans shut down Cowboys

The Times-News
LEHIGHBURGH, Alberta — The Twin Cities Titans of Kennebec, Wash., shut out the Twin Falls Titans 5-0 Thursday at the Lehighburg, Alberta Class AA American Legion baseball tournament.
Titan hurler Jordan Napoli threw a no-hitter giving up three walks to Twin Falls and striking out six.
"We hit a few balls hard but right at people," said Twins coach Tim Stadelmeier. "It was one of those days. Their pitcher did a great job keeping us off balance. We swung at bad pitches but walking five and didn't get oases who were in."

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Junior golf
Locals prevail at IGA junior tournament
JACKPOT, Nev. — The Idaho Golf Association hosted a junior tournament Thursday at the jackpot (New) Golf Course. More than 80 players competed.
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Thuyhan Prince looked down from Manu Ginobili, faked him out with a quick move and then shot to the basket for a rebounding dunk.



Pistons knot up NBA Finals, 2-2
DETROIT (AP) — Detroit held a 22-10 edge in fast-break points and a 13-1 edge in steals, led by Ben Wallace's three.
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Tigers sweep Padres in three

DETROIT (AP) — Jeremy Bonderman gave up a leadoff homer with little fanfare, leading the Detroit Tigers over the San Diego Padres three games sweep.
Chris Shelton hit his first home run of the season and added an RBI single for the Tigers.
The Padres fell to 0-5 in Detroit. In the 1984 World Series, they won all three games at Tiger Stadium.
Bonderman (8-4) allowed Dave Roberts' home run but was in control the rest of the game. He gave up only four hits overall, striking out four and walking three.

Yankees 6, Pirates 1
NEW YORK, Pa. — Randy Johnson made his season debut as a streaker for the first time this season and pitched a five-hit shutout over New York to a three-game sweep of Pittsburgh.
With perhaps his sharpest since last season, Johnson dominated from the start, throwing his first 13 pitches for strikes and 20 of his opening 21. He struck out 11 batters and no walks.
It was the 20th double-digit strikeout game of his career, 10 shy of Nolan Ryan's record.

Giants 14, Twins 7
MINNEAPOLIS — Omar Vizquel's fifth hit of the game edge in the tying run in the eighth inning and Pedro Felix's two-run single in the ninth against former teammate Jose Canseco finished start the Minnesota Twins 14-7 on Thursday night.
After Lew Ford's three-run home run in the fifth gave them a 7-6 lead, the Twins' normally stumpy bullpen blew it. With an ERA of 5.44 entering the game, Minnesota's reliever was due in the majors.
But Juan Rincon, in the CWS, gave up an RBI single to Vizquel, who won a 5-for-6. Then Nathan (1-3), who became an All-Star closer for the Twins last season after arriving in a trade with the Giants, walked Moises Alou and Ray Durham in an ominous beginning to the ninth.

Royals 9, Dodgers 6
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Alberto Castillo's two-run double keyed a six-run sixth inning, and the Kansas City Royals defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers.
On pace three weeks ago to lose more than 110 games, the resurgent Royals now own a neat bit of trivia: They became the first team to pull off three-game sweeps of the Dodgers and New York Yankees in one regular season, according to the Elias Sports Bureau. Of course, a league play didn't begin until 1997.

Indians 2, Rockies 1
CLEVELAND — Kevin Millwood got his 100th victory and Cleveland's longest home-run drought of his career. Carlos Beltran hit a three-run shot and New York evaded a three-game sweep by beating Oakland.

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No. 5 Kuznetsov stages comeback

Defending champion Svetlana Kuznetsov found a strong comeback from eighth-seeded Nathalie Dechy before winning 6-7, 7-5 Thursday to advance to the semifinals at Wimbledon.

The second-seeded Russian staged a comeback to win for the second straight day after qualifying in the first round. It was one service game from winning Wednesday match.

The fifth-ranked Kuznetsov did not intend to move the second set to win a match twice delayed by rain — her first victory over her French opponent in three meetings.

Russian qualifier Vera Douchkova, who upset seeded Amelie Mauresmo in the second round, advanced with France's Marion Bartoli retiring with a left foot strain while trailing 5-0.

Rogers takes yellow jersey from Ulrich. A ROSA, Switzerland — American Chris Rogers won his first stage in a European race Thursday, taking the shag leg of the Tour de Suisse.

Shangnessy, Koukalova reach Den Bosch semi. DEN BOSCH, Netherlands — Sixth-seeded Gisela Dulko and second-seeded Nadia Pietrangola defeated Nadia Pietrangola 4-6, 4-6, 6-3 Thursday to reach the semifinals of the Ordina Open.

Gasquet tops Parozzi to reach semifinals. NOTTINGHAM, England — Fourth-seeded Richard Gasquet defeated Marat Safin to reach the semifinals at Nottingham on Thursday with a 6-3, 4-6, 6-0 victory over defending champion Safin.

World Cup champ Brazil, Mexico win opener. FRANKFURT, Germany — World Cup champion Brazil defeated Mexico 3-0 on Thursday in the Confederations Cup match.

NHL approves Mighty Ducks sale. ANAHEIM, Calif. — The sale of the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim to Henry and Susan Shugart was approved by the NHL's Board of Governors on Thursday.

Large advertisement for Gregg Middlekauff's Factory Certified Pkcs of the Week, featuring Ford Focus ZX4, Escape XLT 4x4, and Explorer XLT 4x4 with prices and contact information.

SPORTS

D.C.'s former team takes on capital's new squad

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Before the Washington Nationals, there were the Washington Senators. They left for Texas after the 1971 season — and now, the team that abandoned the nation's capital is set to play the new club in town.

The Nationals are leading the NL East at 39-27 and have drawn more than 1 million fans to home games. The success and support were missing when owner Bob Short moved those old Senators.

"They never had a team that played consistent winning baseball, and you couldn't compare the crowds or enthusiasm with what the people are pouring out right now," Nationals manager Frank Robinson said. "We have been embraced from day one because the people waited 34 years to get a team back."

Because the league series between the teams that starts Friday night will be played in

Texas, instead of Washington's RFK Stadium, there isn't any sense of grudge match, or even a budding rivalry. The Nationals are, after all, last year's Montreal Expos and not the old Rangers. "I'd have a lot more in the way of nostalgia and memories if we were going there to play because I've never been back to that stadium since I played there," said Tom Grover, a first-round draft pick of the Washington Senators who moved with the team to Texas.

Only three current Rangers were even born when the Senators were playing in Washington. The closest connection any of them have to the old team was wearing throwback uniforms in a game three years ago.

And they certainly have no ties to the Nationals. "It's a new team," first baseman Mark Teixeira said. "It's exciting to be able to play a new team."

Mediate enjoys stellar round at U.S. Open

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Rocco Mediate insisted he never lost faith in his ability to play golf, even while chronic back trouble turned him into an also-ran on the PGA Tour.

The pain is finally gone, and armed with a new swing and a fit trim body, the 42-year-old went to the top of the leaderboard Thursday at the U.S. Open. His 3-under 67 in the first round at Pinehurst's No. 2 course tied journeyman Olin Browne for the early lead.



"I expected to play well, but I don't know if I expected to shoot that low of a score, but I knew it was in there," Mediate said. "The beauty of it is you've got to keep doing it — there's 54 holes left for me. It's so hard out there, it's so good, you can't screw it up."

He certainly didn't do that, recovering from a few stray shots early to tie his best round ever at the Open. Mediate made the turn 1 under and jump-started his day with an eagle at the par-5 10th, the only one there among the morning starters.

After a drive down the middle of the fairway, he ripped a 3-wood onto the green and rolled



do it again because it's really hard," Mediate said of overcoming the injury. "This is the sixth time I've done this in 12 years. I thought, 'Well, what the hell else am I going to do?' So I gave it another shot."

Rocco Mediate tees off on the 13th hole during first round play in the 105th U.S. Open Championship at the Pinehurst Resort and Country Club's No. 2 course in Pinehurst, N.C., Thursday. Mediate finished the round at 3-under par 67.

in his putt from about 50 feet to move to 3-under.

"I think I vaguely remember that," Mediate quipped while recounting his round. "I didn't think I could really reach. I walked up there and it was right in the middle of the green. I'm trying to lag and make a 4, and it went right in the center."

Of course, considering all his physical problems, everything appears to be falling his way these days. Last March, Mediate's back locked up while he

was home by himself, and after three hours of lying on a trophy case, he finally crawled upstairs and went to bed.

The discomfort stayed with him for more than a year before he was able to start working out again. Mediate gained about 10 pounds through the ordeal — he constantly struggles with his weight and lost about 50 pounds five years ago following back surgery — and he was so discouraged at times that he considered quitting.

The results have been mixed. Sure, he can play again, but he's earned only about \$125,000 in 11 events on tour, good for 175th on the money list.

Perhaps Mediate's positive outlook toward this week helped. As one of the few players who relishes the opportunity to play a course set up by the USGA, he praised No. 2 and the demands it places on the players.

And he had some advice for anyone who doesn't like it. "They shouldn't come and play then," Mediate said with a smile. "I just like it because it's the ultimate examination of your game. I'll tell you immediately. There's no maybes. It gives you what's happening with what you're trying to do."

Cowboys

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to come out strong and do what's best. That's the best game I've pitched in a long time." It definitely wasn't a bad game on Jacobsen's part either, having provided his defense with a steady supply of easy grounders and flyballs in addition to taking advantage of some poor Twin Falls base running to pick off a pair of runners.

Once again, Eric Jacobson deals a game, puts us in position to win," said Wood River coach Jeff Lloyd. "Unfortunately we didn't give him support defensively and lacked a little bit of intensity that it would take to win a close ball game like this. That guy Jer-rod, he pitched a gem for me. He's getting ahead with a couple different pitches. He turned it on late and sent a message to our guys. I'm pretty impressed with his performance."

The Wranglers best scoring

opportunity came with two outs in the second inning after left fielder Jimmy Pierson drilled a triple to deep left field. He pitched really to say I just did what I was supposed to do," said Packer. "The guy was running to first and I didn't think I had the chance to get him so I made the tag."

Day 2 action today pits Twin Falls (4-7) against the Capitals at 5:30 p.m., while Wood River (3-4) plays Mountain View at 3 p.m.

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50-foot eagle putt to send him on his way.

Browne, a 46-year-old who has gone the last two years with his local PCA Tour card, chased a 7-wood out of the rough and onto the 16th green for a rare birdie, his third over the first six holes. One gave him another shot at the leaderboard for the first time in a major.

"There's absolutely no correlation between qualifying for the Open and playing in the Open, other than it gets you here," Browne said. "I would rather shoot under par at the Open than 59 screwing around at home."

Anything under par at Pinehurst is cause for celebration.

Phil Mickelson runner-up to the late Payne Stewart in the '99 U.S. Open, made a 15-foot birdie putt on the 18th for a 69, making him one of only nine players to break par in warm sunshine along the sandhills of North Carolina.

Also at 69 were former U.S. Open champion Steve Jones, K.J. Choi and Luke Donald. Woods and Vijay Singh, the Nos. 1 and 2 players in the world, both got around the Donald Ross design in 70, along with David Tom's and Adam Scott. Two-time U.S. Open champion Ernie Els made a late birdie for 71, joined by Sergio Garcia and Masters runner-up Chris DiMarco.

And it up, and the top nine players in the world were separated by four shots.

Any time you shoot even par in the Open, you ought to feel pretty good — and especially this one," Woods said. "This golf

course tests you more probably than any other."

And it could have been worse.

Workers occasionally hosed down the greens with water to keep them from getting too firm, too fast and incapable of holding even well-struck shots to surfaces shaped like saucers turned upside-down. At the '99 U.S. Open, the first round was played in damp conditions and 23 players broke par in the first round.

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Morgan leads by three shots in Rochester

PITTSFORD, N.Y. — Becky Morgan shot an 8-under 64 in cool, rainy conditions Thursday to take a three-stroke lead over Lorena Ochoa after the opening round of the Rochester LPGA.

Ochoa closed with three straight birdies for a 67, one ahead of Maria Hjorth (68) and two in front of 2003 U.S. Women's Open champion Hilary Lunz (69). So Sal Pak, Christina Kim, Laura Diaz and Rachel Hetherington were at 2 under.

Morgan is a two-time runner-up in Rochester, who has struggled this season. Her best finish in 2005 is a tie for 27th at the season-opening Sibs Open in Hawaii, and she's missed out in five of 10 tournaments this year.

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MONEY

Stocks little changed after reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks eked out a gain for the fourth straight day Thursday after bond housing start and jobless claims reports gave investors few clues about the direction of the economic and interest rate picture.

Investors were parsing every bit of economic data for an indication that the Fed is willing to start easing and end its year-long tight monetary policy for the coming months. But Thursday's economic reports gave the market little guidance.

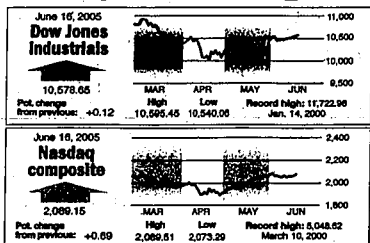
The Dow Jones Industrial average rose 12.28, or 0.12 percent, to 10,578.65 after moving in and out of positive territory for much of the session. The Dow also had its highest gain in 25 months, according to the index's website, which says that investors, while unimpressed by the economic data, are finding few reasons for a big sell-off.

Broader stock indicators also closed narrowly higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 4.38, or 0.36 percent, to 1,210.96. The Nasdaq composite index closed up 14.23, or 0.69 percent, at 2,069.15.

The Commerce Department reported that housing starts edged up 0.2 percent in May, slightly less than expected, but the level of new construction permits remained strong, a sign of continuing strength in the sector.

The Labor Department said jobless claims were up 1,000 to 333,000 last week, in line with expectations. Some claimants have been modernized, but analysts expect auto industry layoffs to send them higher in July.

A report from the Philadelphia Federal Reserve that its



regional economy was contracting for the sixth straight month temporarily. Philadelphia-area manufacturers saw overall activity fall in June, the first negative reading in 25 months, according to the unexpectedly weak report.

Stocks are likely to trade in a narrow range until the June 29-30 meeting of the Fed's policy makers. The Fed is expected to raise short-term interest rates for the sixth time when it meets next, continuing the rate hikes that began last year.

The market's focus will be the Fed's accompanying assessment of the economy, investors are looking for signs that the string of rate hikes is coming to an end. While Wall Street's conventional wisdom is that rate hikes will end with the Fed's August meeting, some analysts say rate hikes could continue for a while.

The Fed's high, short-term interest rates are too low and long-term interest rates are really low, said Linda Duesell, market strategist and senior portfolio manager at Federated Investors in Pittsburgh. Pa. "The

least expected outcome (for stocks) is a strong move up."

Economically sensitive stocks, including raw materials stocks, including raw materials producers, were among the market's best performers Thursday.

Commodity stocks, which were flat for dead two weeks ago, were turned back into leaders, indicating that the economy isn't going in the Dumpster like a lot of people think," said Gary Kaitan, an analyst at Jefferies & Company in Orlando, Fla.

Aluminum maker Alcoa Inc. was up 37 cents to \$27.53, while United States Steel Corp. rose 71 cents to \$41.42.

Bonds lost ground, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury note rose to 4.11, from 4.10 late yesterday. Oil prices climbed by 33 cents to \$56.50 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. News that Russia's oil deliveries was down 3.4 percent in April and concerns about refining capacity boosted oil prices.

Relegated General Motors, Corp. slumped 2 percent, or 72 cents, to \$35.62 on reports the United Auto Workers would strike auto in health care benefits ahead of a contract expiration in 2007.

Group: Phone company mergers should be stopped

Knight Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — A coalition of consumer advocates says that the pending mergers of the nation's largest phone carriers should be blocked.

Most industry observers expect the acquisitions of AT&T Corp. by SBC Communications Inc. and T-Mobile by Verizon Communications Inc. will have approval from the Justice Department, Federal Communications Commission and various state regulatory bodies.

But leaders of the Consumers Union, Consumer Federation of America and U.S. Public Interest Research Group submitted arguments to the Justice Department and FCC Thursday asserting that the mergers will effectively destroy competition.

They have a "documented track record of flagrant disregard of their own promises to

complete," said Jane Briscoe-Melter, Consumers Union senior policy analyst.

If they were required to sell off all the overlapping assets, SBC and Verizon would just walk away from these acquisitions," said Cooper.

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instructed to er on the side of protecting copyrights, even if that means conflict with an insistent customer.

She would not say what signs of professionalism the photographers are said to look for. In the printing labs, the Kodak EasyShare Gallery the photos Web site formerly known as Ototo, professionals' pictures are placed on the walls to remind technicians of such important steps as taking school photos and stylish backdrops in posed pictures of children.

The majority of them are easy to spot," said David Rich, vice president of marketing. "We're doing our job as we want to protect the rights of others, just like we want our brand and our copyright to be protected."

There's also a more tangible concern: Professional photographers have successfully sued photographers for all types of being lax about enforcing copyrights.

Steve Noble, who oversees regulatory affairs at the Photo Marketers Association, believes the situation will remain hazy unless copyright laws that were passed in different eras and local era are altered to reflect the possibilities of digital dissemination. Or, he said, for practicing photographers who consider changing more up front

for their work and then signing away future copyright.

"We've got a law written back in the 1950s and we're trying to apply 2005 conditions to it," Noble said. "When you've got an eight-year-old camera out there, there, which is what is used to be reserved for professionals, and it takes professional quality, how do you expect going to be out there?"

Sometimes, even approval from a professional photographer doesn't settle the issue. "I've had people who took pictures for Centre College in Danville, Ky. Several times, her Centre co-workers have been turned away when they tried to get her images printed at Wal-Mart, where employees said the shots looked 'too professional,'" he said.

So Powell went in and signed an affidavit stating that she was the photographer and that it was OK for the pictures to be printed. She included portraits of "the Centre" employees who were authorized to print her pictures. "It's not unusual," he said.

Still, when one of the co-workers tried to print candid photos from Centre's graduation ceremony, Powell said she was a woman had to return to Centre and get another letter from Powell. Powell said she would make the print.

"Apparently, they need something new each time pictures are printed," Powell said.

Last fall, Bill Wolfson of Columbus, Ohio, went to Wal-

green's to order Christmas cards with a photo that he had taken in his backyard with an eight-year-old camera. He had retouched with Photoshop. It's a striking image: an extreme close-up of a young boy's face on a green vinyl shrub tinged with soft sunlight.

Walgreen's phoned Wolfson to see if he was OK with the rejection. He responded that he was flattered but insisted that he was a "serious amateur" who took a lot of pictures.

He pointed out that he had signed the photo in the corner so it could be used on his Christmas cards.

The photo supervisor wouldn't budge.

"It's a real problem," Wolfson said. "And I think it's going to even get worse."

Despite the pleasant ending, Wolfson considers the episode silly. After all, anyone with photo-editing software easily could have altered the bottom of someone else's photograph.

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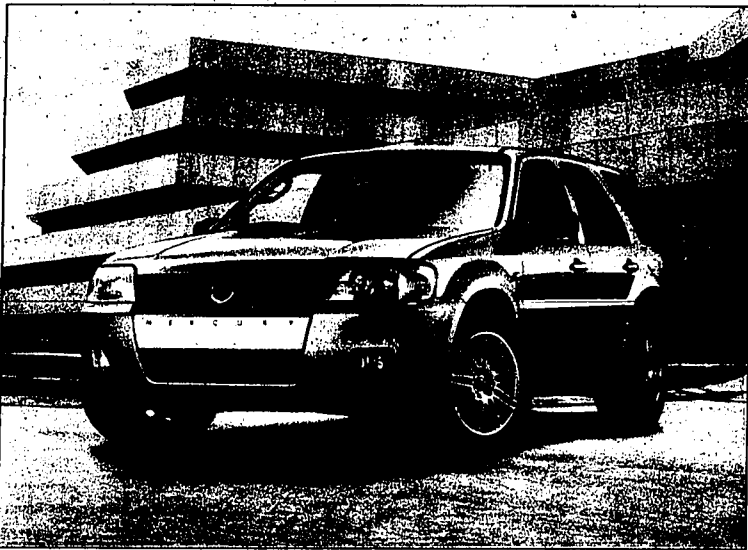
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Section E

2005 MERCURY MARINER



The Mercury Mariner is offered with four- and six-cylinder engines, a single, four-speed automatic transmission and in two- and four-wheel drive.

Mercury adds dressy, compact Mariner SUV

By Ann M. Job
For The Associated Press

Who says sport utility vehicles have to be big, flashy and overbearing?

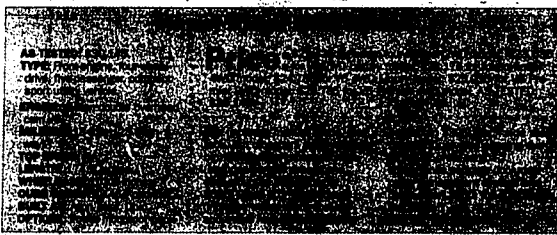
Mercury's first compact SUV, the 2005 Mariner, is none of this. Indeed, the Mariner's classy styling as well as versatile interior and compact, maneuverable size make it a less-brutish, some might say less-offensive SUV.

With a starting manufacturer's suggested retail price, including destination charge, of \$22,040 for a four-cylinder, two-wheel-drive model with automatic transmission, the 2005 Mariner is the twin of the top-selling compact SUV in the country, the Ford Escape.

But where the Escape looks rugged on the outside, the five-passenger Mariner looks dressy, thanks to careful use of satin-finish, silver-colored accents and a pleasing, non-aggressive overall appearance.

Inside, the Mariner's gauges and controls are straightforward, not gimmicky, and well-arranged. Suede seat inserts on upper-level Premiere models add a tasteful touch.

Besides the Escape, which starts at \$20,040 for a four-cylinder-powered, two-wheel-drive model with manual transmission, the Mariner competes with the 2005 Honda CR-V compact SUV, which starts at \$20,710 for a four-cylinder



model with automatic transmission.

The Mariner is offered with four- and six-cylinder engines, a single, four-speed automatic transmission and in two- and four-wheel drive.

A gasoline-electric 2006 Mariner Hybrid will debut later this year, boosting the Mariner's current top fuel economy rating of 22 miles a gallon in city driving and 26 mpg on the highway for a four-cylinder, two-wheel-drive model.

The rating for the Mariner Hybrid, whose price has not yet been announced, is likely to be close to the 36/31-mpg rating of a Ford Escape Hybrid.

All Mariners use the same basic unibody SUV design as the Escape and many of the same components.

But the base Escape doesn't

have all the amenities and even sound insulation that comes in the Mariner. This helps explain the difference in starting prices.

In fact, the top-of-the-line Mariner Premier 4WD model with gasoline V6 is priced at more than \$30,000.

This was the test vehicle, and its 200-horsepower, 3-liter, double overhead cam, Duratec V6 with 193 foot-pounds of torque at 4,850 rpm provided decent power.

The power came on steadily. There wasn't some big, impressive power surge, and at times I wished for just a bit more "oomph" as I merged into traffic, especially with the Mariner loaded with five passengers.

I heard the V6 even at idle. Also, in the test Mariner, the sound was a bit rough and not as smooth and pleasing as it

might have been.

This V6 is the same one that's in the Escape, where it produces 200 horsepower and 196 foot-pounds of torque at 4,850 rpm.

The Mariner's base engine, a 158-horsepower, 2.3-liter, Duratec four cylinder, generates 152 foot-pounds of torque at 4,250 rpm but is expected to account for a fraction of sales.

Honda's CR-V comes only with a four-cylinder engine. The 160-horsepower, 2.4-liter powerplant has maximum torque of 168 foot-pounds that comes on at a lower rpm, 3,500.

The CR-V as well as Escape also are offered with manual transmissions.

There was an airy feel inside the test Mariner. Side windows were large, and the vehicles came with an optional power

moonroof, priced at \$895.

At 5-foot-4, I didn't have to climb up awkwardly to get inside. I just opened the driver door and set my rear on the seat and then situated myself behind the steering wheel.

There was no big jump to get out of the Mariner, either. I stepped down rather easily to the pavement. The tester had optional side rails, but I didn't need to use them.

As I drove, I could see traffic ahead and around me well. I looked over cars and through some minivans to see beyond the vehicles in front of me. But I couldn't see over or beyond full-size pickup trucks or large SUVs.

The ride was comfortable as the vehicle handled nimbly in city traffic. I pulled into parking spots without fuss, and the Mariner managed a good amount of road bumps with ease, just transferring mild road vibrations to passengers.

Potholes were a different story, with rides feeling some impact.

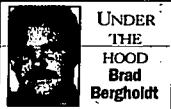
The Mariner has a MacPherson strut front suspension and an independent, multi-link rear and rides on 16-inch tires.

Wind noise intruded at highway speeds, and the four-wheel-drive system doesn't require any input from the driver. It automatically monitors traction and transfers power to the appropriate wheels when needed.

Smoke may be from valve seal problem

Q. I just returned from a trip to the mountains and was surprised to find that my GMC pickup occasionally blows a cloud of smoke after I use a lower gear on steep incline. It also produces a much smaller but noticeable puff of smoke upon starting, after it's already warmed. How serious is this? It has 134,000 miles and other than this, runs perfectly.

—Mike Chavez, Prunedale, Calif.



UNDER THE HOOD
Brad Bergholdt

A. Mike, it sounds as though your pickup's engine is suffering from worn/faulty valve guide seals and/or worn valve guides. The upper (tip) end of the each valve is located in an oil bath environment and the opposite (head) end is subject to reduced pressure (vacuum). Intake valves are the greatest oil-consuming offenders, although the flow of exhaust gases past the valve neck can draw oil down an exhaust valve guide/stem as well. Besides causing occasional smoking, faulty valve guides and seals can allow carbon buildup on the neck of the valve, reducing airflow and engine performance.

Depending on the engine type, a variety of rubber seals might be used to regulate oil passage into the valve stem/valve guide region and if dried, cracked or faulty, oil consumption can dramatically increase. A worn valve guide allows rocking of the valve stem and stresses the seal, accelerating leakage. Smoking during or just after a long period of deceleration is common as intake manifold vacuum is at its greatest and there is little or no fuel present in the combustion chambers to dilute the oil.

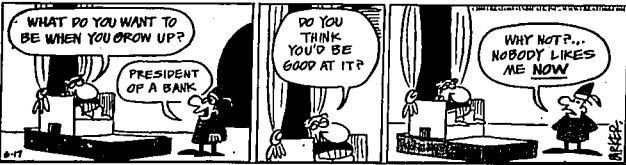
It's possible on many engines to renew the valve guide seals without removing the cylinder heads. Before doing so it's run a compression test to determine if the engine is worthy of a midlife repair of this moderate magnitude, and consider renewing the timing chain and gears at the same time. If you've changed the oil regularly and have never overheated the engine, another 100,000 miles of service might be possible before engine renewal or rebuild.

Renewing and/or upgrading the seals involves disengaging/removing each valve keeper and spring, while being sure not to allow the valve to fall into the cylinder. This can be accomplished by bringing the related piston to the top of its travel and pressurizing the combustion chamber with air. A length of limp rope also might be inserted into the spark plug hole, filling the combustion chamber.

Depending on the vintage of your cylinder heads, it might be possible to upgrade or supplement the original seal design to help compensate for moderately worn valve guides.

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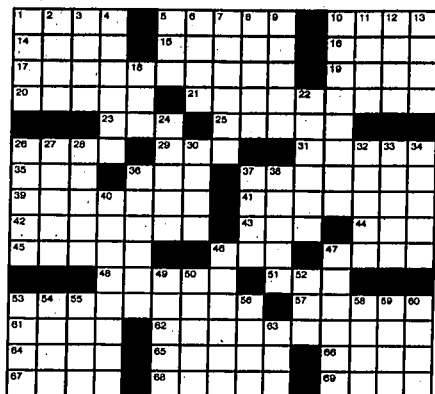
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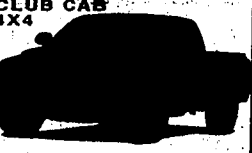
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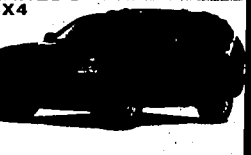
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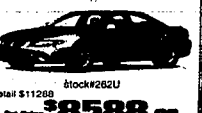
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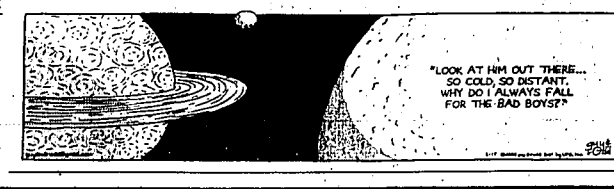
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

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Bridge writers will sometimes create a difficult hand for their readers to work out at their leisure.

You can predict the sequence of events. West leads the spade queen against four hearts...

However, the auction had warned Sere's of the spade ruff. He therefore decided to cross up destiny by ducking the first trick...

After Sere's ducked at trick one, West could do no better than continue with another top spade...

NORTH A K Q 3 8 6 5 A 8 4 10 7 6

WEST Q J 10 7 6 4 7 3 Q 5 2 Q 2 EAST 10 2 K 10 9 6 3 A 3 9 8 5 4

SOUTH A 8 5 2 A K Q J 9 4 J 7 K 3

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: West

The bidding: South West North East 2 Pass Pass 3♥ 1♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade queen

BID WITH THE ACES 06-17-B

South holds: 852 AKQJ94 J7 K3

South West North East 1♥ Pass 1NT Pass

ANSWER: Jump to three no-trump. Why play in hearts? Game in your major requires one more trick than game in no-trump...

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bbywolff@midspring.com

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- House #14: 2777 Sun Meadow Dr.
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