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Jerome receives \$2.7M grant

By Elizabeth A. Owens and Megan Hinds Myers
Times-News writers

JEROME—The city of Jerome on Wednesday received a \$2.7 million federal grant that the city says will help spur job creation and economic development for the entire Magic Valley by creating up to 3,000 jobs.

The federal grant, issued by the federal Economic Development Administration, is the final piece of funding for the trillion-dollar Idaho Telecom Corridor project, which has been in the works for more than four years.

The grant — which the EDA said will be matched with local state and private sector funds — will be used to expand water and sewer lines from the city of Jerome to the planned Southern Idaho Technology Park at the Jerome Butte, located east of the city, and the new 300 South Industrial park to the south.

The money will be used to upgrade Jerome's wastewater treatment plant, and also will allow for the construction of a trench for a fiber optic cable stretching from a major fiber optic access point at Jerome Butte down U.S.

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Hospital will not benefit from grant

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — None of the 3,000 anticipated jobs included in the city of Jerome's grant application for the \$2.7 million grant awarded Wednesday would be at the new St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, a 25-bed replacement facility to be built at Crossroads Point, said Jerome City Administrator Travis Rothweiler.

"Their job count was not used," Rothweiler said. "St. Benedict's is not a beneficiary of this grant."

Economic Development Administration grants pay for infrastructure to create new jobs, and an earlier grant application had included jobs at the new St. Benedict's.

But when John Kee, chief administrative officer at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, was contacted by

an EDA official a couple of years ago, Kee said having two hospitals so close together would not create new jobs, but simply siphon jobs from one hospital to the other.

Keet told *The Times-News* in February 2004 that although he supported the city of Jerome's EDA grant application, he didn't think it should be based on bringing more hospital jobs to

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Boy's parents reflect on rescue

The Associated Press

BOUNTYFUL, Utah — Jody Hawkins buckled and collapsed as she climbed into a sheriff's truck, convinced that authorities were about to tell her that her 11-year-old son had been found dead four days after getting lost in the Utah wilderness.

Instead came the shocker: Her boy was found alive. And not only that, but he was unscathed.

"I really didn't think he could survive that long in the wilderness," Hawkins said, her voice breaking at times. "When they told me Brennan was still alive and in good shape, my brain still cannot comprehend that."

Jody and Toby Hawkins described their ordeal Wednesday during two news conferences at the family's suburban Salt Lake City home, where Brennan Hawkins made his first public appearance. He answered only one question, saying he felt "good" — before crouching on the ground by his mother's knees while his parents and two siblings carried on with the news conference.

"His personality hasn't changed one bit," Jody Hawkins said earlier, adding that one of the first things Brennan asked about was whether the Pokémon cards he bought on eBay last week had arrived.

"I tell you, that's what got him off that mountain," she said. "They were here."

As for Brennan's reaction when he saw his picture on TV: "Sweet."

They disappeared last Friday in the Uinta Mountains, about 100 miles east of Salt Lake City, somewhere along a dirt road at a Boy Scout camp. He was found on an ATV trail used by a volunteer looking for him outside the search area.

Brennan does not remember much of the four days he was missing, his parents said. They said they do not plan to push him to talk about his time in the woods, but they have learned a few answers.

He told his parents and a friend that he would sleep in a cave, but he was literally pulled down over rocks to keep warm. And the parents said Brennan probably took their advice too literally about avoiding strangers.

"When an ATV or horse came by he got off the trail. When they left, he got back on the trail," Jody Hawkins said. "His biggest fear, he told me, was that someone would steal him."

It is unclear if that delayed his rescue.

Brennan defied conventional wisdom during his time in the mountains: He went uphill in-



Brennan Hawkins, center, is held by his mother Jody, left, as his sister, Mariah, looks on during a news conference Wednesday, outside the Hawkins' Bountiful, Utah, home.

stead of down, while "typically children walk downhill along the least path of resistance," Sheriff Dave Edmunds said. A result, search crews ended up in the wrong area.

Brennan's mother said he believes he was gone only one or two nights, and doesn't remember even going camping or much else, because "most of it was a blur to him."

"It's going to take a while to get everything out," Toby Hawkins said. "This is how he approaches all situations."

The couple said their son was born prematurely, and they described him as immature and a little slow, but not mental-

ly disabled.

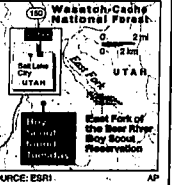
"Brennan continues to amaze us," Toby Hawkins said. "I thought that he was the most ill-prepared out of our five children to deal with it, and now I think he was maybe the best prepared."

Brennan had hiked more than five miles into the mountains to the spot where searcher Forrest Nunley found him Tuesday.

"I turned a corner and there was a kid standing in the middle of the trail. He was all muddy and wet," said Nunley, who dialed 911 on his cell phone and said he was lucky to find a sign.

"He was a little delirious. I sat him down and gave him a little food," Nunley said.

Rescuers find Utah Boy Scout



SOURCE: ESR1

House approves flag-burning amendment

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—A constitutional amendment to outlaw flag burning cleared the House Wednesday but faced an uphill battle in the Senate. An informal survey by *The Associated Press* suggested the measure doesn't have enough Senate votes to pass.

The 268-190 outcome was never in doubt in the House, which had passed the measure or one like it five times in recent years. The amendment's supporters expressed optimism that a Republican gain of four seats in last November's election could produce the two-thirds approval needed in the Senate to pass the measure after four failed attempts since 1988.

But an AP survey found 35 senators on record as opposing

the amendment — one more than the number needed to defeat it if all 100 senators vote, barring a change in position.

Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., revealed that she would vote against the measure. "I don't believe a constitutional amendment is the answer," Clinton said in a statement.

The House debate fell along familiar lines over whether the amendment strengthened the Constitution or ran afoul of its free-speech protections.

Supporters said there was more public support than ever because of confusion following the 2001 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

"Ask the men and women who stood on top of the Trade Center," said Rep. Randy Dukes, Cunningham, R-Calif. "Ask them and they will tell you: pass

this amendment."

Critics accused the amendment's supporters of exploiting the attacks to trample the right to free speech.

"If the flag needs protection at all, it needs protection from members of Congress who were scrutinizing dozens of pleurins; only 27 amendments have won ratification. The last, in 1992, prevented Congress from passing a law giving itself a pay raise before the next election. The 28th Amendment, in 1971, extended the right to vote to citizens as young as 18.

Study: Individual brain cells 'recognize' the stars

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Halle Berry? Jennifer Aniston? Everybody knows them. And now a surprising study finds that even individual cells in your brain act as if they recognize them.

The work could help shed light on how the brain makes information, an expert said.

When scientists sampled brain cell activity in people who were scrutinizing dozens of pictures, they found some individual cells that reacted to a particular celebrity landmark, animal or object.

In one case, a single cell was activated by different photos of Berry, including some in her "Catwoman" costume, a draw-

ing of her and even the name, "Halle Berry." The findings appear in a part of the brain that transforms what people perceive into what they'll eventually remember, said Dr. Itzhak Fried of the University of California, Los Angeles, a senior professor on the project.

The findings do not mean that a particular picture or object is recognized and remem-

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Warm and mostly dry weather persists. Highs middle 80s.
Tonight: Mostly clear skies and mild conditions. Lows upper 50s.
Tomorrow: Another warm and mostly dry day. Highs upper 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with a light breeze and warm temperatures. Highs lower 80s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows lower 50s.
Tomorrow: Temperatures climbing upward under fair and mostly dry skies. Highs upper 80s.

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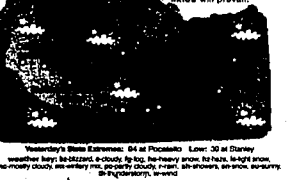
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Is a nice breeze at times today, otherwise mild with fair skies. Warm temperatures and dry weather conditions will persist Friday through Sunday.

BOISE

Warm to hot weather and partly sunny to sunny conditions for the next several days. A chance of precipitation and some refreshing cool weather will emerge late this weekend.

NORTHERN UTAH

Isolated thunderstorms will be possible for the next several afternoons. Otherwise, temperatures and fair skies will prevail.



Yesterday's State Forecast: 84 at Pocatello; Low: 30 at Staray.
Weather key: S=sunny; B=partly cloudy; C=cloudy; R=rain; SN=snow; M=mostly cloudy; W=windy; H=highly windy.

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

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

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Table showing moon phases for June 23, 24, 25, 26.

Noonrise and Moonset

Table showing noonrise and moonset times for Twin Falls.

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Table showing U.V. index for Twin Falls.

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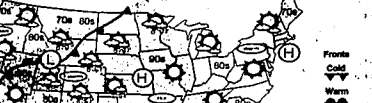
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WORLD FORECAST

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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Fried said, "There is not only one cell that codes for Jennifer..."

Grant

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Highway 93 to the College of Southern Idaho.
"This grant will greatly expand the use of technology between Jerome, the Jerome Butte development, and the College of Southern Idaho..."

Power

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On two more projects in the Mtn-Cass area.
The proposed moratorium would not apply to existing contracts.

Public Utility Regulatory Policy Act

During the energy crisis in the 1970s, Congress passed the Public Utility Regulatory Policy Act to encourage the development of renewable energy sources as opposed to burning new power plants or burning additional fossil fuels.

Hospital

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A new St. Benedict's.
The dry took the St. Benedict's jobs off the application.

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Correction

Dunn's birthday open house set for Saturday
Due to incorrect information provided to The Times-News, a few items on the Community page Tuesday was in error.

Midnight in the Garden

MIDNIGHT IN THE GARDEN
A play by C. S. Lewis
Performing at the Community Center

When will construction begin on the new hospital?

"We don't have a date for a groundbreaking, but we're getting closer every day," Maughan said.
"Our focus is to build a replacement facility," Maughan said. "We're not adding more beds."

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NATION

U.S. will send aid to N. Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will provide 50,000 metric tons of food to North Korea in a humanitarian decision that the Bush administration said is unrelated to stalemated efforts to get Pyongyang to end its nuclear weapons program.

Trying to ease the needs of the North Korean people and efforts to halt the weapons program are not linked, State Department spokesman Adam Ereli said Wednesday in announcing a decision. "Our decisions are made on humanitarian considerations solely," he said.

The administration made a similar decision to provide 50,000 metric tons of food assistance last July so the timing of Wednesday's announcement was not unusual. In 2003, the administration donated 100,000 tons. All of these donations were made as the United States and North Korea jostled over the weapons issue, as they said.

Officials did not specify what kind of food would be provided. Ereli said that would be determined in consultation with the World Food Program. He also said seeds and small tools might be provided, as well.

Baptists end Disney boycott

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Southern Baptists ended an eight-year boycott of the Walt Disney Co. for violating "moral righteousness and traditional family values" in a vote on the final day of the denomination's annual convention Wednesday.

"We believe for the boycott to be effective, it had to have a beginning and an ending," said Gene Mims, chairman of the Southern Baptist Convention committee that put the Disney resolution before some 12,000 members at the meeting.

SBC delegates also approved a resolution that encourages parents to investigate their children's public schools to determine whether they are too accepting of homosexuality.

"The Disney" resolution, passed at the SBC's 1997 convention in Dallas, called for Southern Baptists to refrain from patronizing Disney theme parks and Disney products, mainly because of the entertainment company's decision to give benefits to companies that employ gay and lesbian employees.

"We felt like it was time to end it. We're hopeful Disney will do what the resolution calls for," Mims added.

The resolution states Disney should serve "families of America" by providing only those products that affirm traditional family values.

Bush makes case for nuke plants

Los Angeles Times

LUSBY, Md. — Nearly 50 years after President Eisenhower waded a "nuclear war" campaign to fire up America's first atomic power plant, President Bush sought Wednesday to launch a new round of plant construction financed in part with federal dollars.

Bush visited the Calvert Cliffs Nuclear Power Plant, one of several sites under consideration by industry and government for a new generation of reactors, to make the case for nuclear power as an essential element of a diversified energy supply.

"Nuclear power is one of America's safest sources of energy," said Bush, the first president to set foot in a nuclear plant since Jimmy Carter's 1979 emergency trip to Three Mile Island, Pa., following the partial reactor meltdown that helped bring the first round of plant-building to a close.

It is time for this country to start building nuclear power plants again," Bush said.

The nuclear pitch was part of an ongoing bipartisan campaign to pressure Congress to pass energy legislation containing many of the provisions first proposed by the Bush White House in 2001. The House has approved a comprehensive energy bill, and the Senate is debating its version this week.

"It's time for Congress to stop the debate, stop the inaction, and pass an energy bill," Bush said. The pending bills contain a number of incentives to spur construction of nuclear plants,

including a renewal of federal risk insurance and tax credits for companies that develop new reactors. In addition, the Bush administration has launched a \$1 billion initiative to help underwrite the cost of licensing plants.

No new plant projects have been undertaken since the Three Mile Island incident. The more cumbersome licensing procedures adopted in its aftermath, along with the financial toll at the time of double-digit interest rates, caused costs to escalate and investors to flee.

Bush said the 103 operating nuclear plants generate 20 percent of the nation's electricity "without producing a single pound of air pollution or greenhouse gases." He did not mention the unresolved prob-

lem of finding a permanent disposal site for spent reactor fuel, which continues to accumulate.

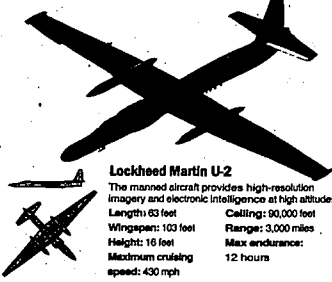
The president said advances in science, engineering and plant design had made nuclear power far safer than it was in the 1970s. "There is a growing consensus that more nuclear power will lead to a cleaner, safer nation," Bush said.

Industry officials applauded Bush's call to action, but critics of nuclear power said little had changed since the 1970s to justify an infusion of public money for a more accommodative oversight policy.

"They're looking to revive an all but moribund industry," said Paul Guter of the Nuclear Information and Resource Service, which opposes new plant construction.

U-2 spy plane down

A.U.S. Air Force U-2 spy plane has crashed in an undisclosed location in southwest Asia, killing the pilot.



SOURCE: Jane's Information Group

U.S. spy plane crashes after Afghanistan mission

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — An American U-2 spy plane crashed while returning to its base in the United Arab Emirates on Wednesday, killing the pilot after a mission in support of U.S. troops in Afghanistan.

The aircraft crashed in the Emirates while approaching the base to land, said a Pentagon official, speaking on the condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the operation. Early reports gave no indication of any hostile fire, but it was too soon to be certain why it crashed, the official said.

The U-2 is a single-seat, single-engine reconnaissance plane that operates at an altitude of more than 70,000 feet and has been used in every major conflict the United States has fought since the aircraft went into service a half-century ago.

Flying beyond the range of most surface-to-air missiles, the pilot must wear a full pressure suit similar to those used

by astronauts — the U-2 was famously shot down in 1960 over the Soviet Union.

With its bicycle-type landing gear and the challenges of handling the aircraft at low altitudes, the U-2 requires a high degree of precision during landing. Forward visibility is limited, partly because of the extended nose.

A second pilot normally "chases" the U-2 while it lands, assisting the pilot by providing information on altitude and runway alignment.

The military did not immediately release the local circumstances of the crash because it did not want to create problems for the nation where the plane went down. Officials also withheld the name of the pilot pending notification of relatives.

According to the military, the crash happened at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday EDT, which would be early Wednesday in the United Arab Emirates.

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NATION/WORLD

Nations pledge help for Iraq

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Iraq won wide and concrete support from the international community at a conference that wrapped up Wednesday with high hopes for the future of a country where the new government is trying to rebuild its security forces but failing to cope with relentless terror attacks.

No new money was offered at a meeting that was never intended as a donors conference, but the gathering was applauded as proof that sharp differences over the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq could be put aside to help Iraqis now.

"It's a good day for Iraq," Iraqi Foreign Minister Hoshiyar Zebari said. He is the U.S. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, clearly moved, called it a "watershed" moment for the nation.

Among the steps to emerge were new donor conferences July 18-19 in Amman, Jordan; assurances from several nations to follow through on recent promises of aid for reconstruction, debt relief and expert advice on drafting a constitution ahead of December elections.

The one-day conference on Iraq, hosted by the European Union and the United States at Iraq's request, brought together more than 100 foreign officials from around the world.

They came to hear Iraq's road map for reform — a plan focusing on reconstruction, security and the political process — as well as Baghdad's checklist of what it needs to rebuild its legal system and police force, and restore stability and diplomatic relations.

Iraq, led by Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jafari, asked for a Marshall Plan like the one given to Germany at the end of World War II, an economic package which he said "is for the people of Germany financial support and pushed Germany toward independence and security."

He asked governments to follow through with pledges of aid at past donor conferences, to train Iraqi troops on Iraqi territory, and to restore full



Hoshiyar Zebari

diplomatic relations with Baghdad as a sign of their commitment. The Iraqi people don't forget those who stood by them during time of agony, he assured them.

Nations at the conference embraced Iraq's blueprint, adopting a resolution promising full support of Baghdad's efforts to achieve a democratic, pluralist, federal and unified Iraq, reflecting the will of the Iraqi people, in which there is full respect for political and human rights.

Annan said the international community wants to see Iraq transformed from a place of violence and fear to one of hope and peace.

"We have jointly declared that we will work with Iraq to help meet the priorities and expectations of the Iraqi people," he said. "I hope that all Iraqis will take heart from today's meeting. The people of Iraq have plenty of friends and we are determined not to let them down."

Bombs kill 23 in Iraq; ex-judge assassinated

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Four car bombs exploded at dusk Wednesday, killing at least 23 people, including sidewalk diners and passengers at a bus station.

The coordinated attacks served as a chilling reminder of how potent militants remain in the capital despite around-the-clock American

and Iraqi troop patrols. In all, at least 32 people were killed across Iraq, including a prominent Sunni law professor assassinated by gunmen. Jassim al-Isawi was a former judge who put his name forward at one point to join the committee drafting Iraq's constitution. The assassination appeared aimed at intimidat-

ing Sunni Arabs willing to join Iraq's efforts to create a stable political system. The U.S. military said three U.S. soldiers were killed a day earlier during combat operations west of Baghdad near the insurgent stronghold of Ramadi. At least 1,727 members of the U.S. military have died

since the war began in 2003, according to an Associated Press count. The first three car bombs — clearly coordinated — went off almost simultaneously only blocks apart in the predominantly Shiite neighborhood of Shula where al-Isawi was killed only hours earlier.

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U.S. warplanes blast insurgents in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — American warplanes pounded a suspected Taliban safe haven in the mountains of southern Afghanistan during an assault that killed up to 76 insurgents and 12 security forces, officials said Wednesday. Five American soldiers were wounded.

The bodies of those killed in Tuesday's fighting littered a rugged Afghan mountainside. The surge in violence has raised fears that an Iraq-style quagmire is developing here, just months ahead of key legislative elections.

Two American CH-47 helicopters were hit by small arms fire. One made an emergency landing and was repaired, while the other managed to fly back to a nearby base, U.S. military spokesman Lt. Col. Jerry O'Hara said.

He said 49 rebels had been killed, but Gen. Ayub Salang, police chief for southern Kandahar province, said Afghan forces had recovered the bodies of 78 suspected insurgents from the battlefield on the border between Kandahar and Zabul provinces.

He said the fighting spread to other areas Wednesday, and there were unconfirmed reports of more dead elevens.

Gen. Salim Khan, commander of about 400 Afghan policemen involved in the fighting, described the battlefield.

Their camps were decimated. Bodies lay everywhere. Heavy machine guns and AK-47s were scattered alongside blankets, kettles and food, he said. "Some of the Taliban were also killed in caves where they were hiding, and U.S. helicopters came and pounded them."

Khan said hundreds of insurgents were in the mountains and his forces were locating them. He said he had leveled the mountain to American officials on the ground, who called in air strikes. Many of the rebels have strayed to the area, he said. Khan said 10 AH-64 Apache helicopters, A-10 attack aircraft and Harrier jets were "hammering enemy positions" and having a devastating effect on their forces.



Launch of solar sail fails

MOSCOW (AP) — An attempt to launch the world's first solar sail spacecraft fizzled when a booster rocket failed less than two minutes after liftoff, showering debris over the Arctic Ocean, the Russian space agency said Wednesday.

The Cosmos 1 vehicle, a joint Russian-American project, was intended to show that a so-called solar sail can make a controlled flight. Solar sails are envisioned as a potential means for achieving interstellar flight,

allowing spacecraft to gradually build up great velocity and cover large distances.

But the Volna booster rocket failed 83 seconds after its Tuesday launch from a Russian nuclear submarine in the Barents Sea, the Russian space agency said.

The booster's failure means that the solar sail vehicle was lost," spokesman Vyacheslav Davidenko told The Associated Press. "The Russian navy is searching the area for the debris

of the booster and the vehicle."

Several hours before the announcement in Russia, U.S. scientists at the California-based Planetary Society said they believed they had detected signals from the \$4 million spacecraft and that it was in orbit.

Later, however, the Planetary Society conceded that if the rocket failed during first-stage firing, then "this would mean that Cosmos 1 is lost."

The society, which organized

the mission, said earlier signals received from three ground tracking stations seemed to indicate the craft could have made it into orbit, but "the project team now considers this to be a very small probability."

Davidenko dismissed suggestions that the spacecraft might have made it into orbit as "wishful thinking."

"The failure of the first stage engine of the three-stage booster rocket has left no chance for the vehicle to reach orbit," he

told the AP, adding that fragments of the booster and the vehicle crashed into the sea.

A Russian government panel will investigate the failure, Davidenko said.

Past attempts to unfold similar devices in space have failed.

In 1999, Russia launched a similar experiment with a sun-reflecting device from its Mir space station, but the deployment mechanism jammed and the device burned up in the atmosphere.

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EDITORIAL

Downtown T.F. plays key role for a thriving nightlife

Downtown Twin Falls may be a little quieter now that a controversial nightclub has been silenced by critics and the Planning and Zoning Commission.

But disturbing the peace is one thing. A muted Main Avenue is another. Somehow, downtown merchants in Twin Falls must still find a way to open their doors to nighttime business.

Perhaps most important, the club tried to add more business and customers to downtown. The club may resurface elsewhere in Twin Falls, possibly in the warehouse region of Old Town, where it may be a much better fit. But the issue of how to attract customers downtown isn't going to die.

Our view: Getting rid of a noisy nightclub in downtown Twin Falls is easier than attracting more evening customers to the same area.

What do you think?

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

Last week, Twin Falls planning and zoning commissioners voted 6-2 to revoke a special-use permit allowing Lucky's nightclub to stay open after 10 p.m.

Neighboring businesses complained that the club exceeded its provision for noise and was attracting rowdy crowds. A police sting operation that discovered alcohol was being sold to minors didn't help.

So when commissioners told Lucky's it had to close up at 10 p.m., clubowners Forrest Andersen and Armando Silva decided to close the shop.

Neighbors, critics and even Andersen himself, seemed to agree that downtown was exactly the best location for this kind of club. And the idea of selling alcohol while minors were hip-hopping on the premises, was never really kosher in our minds.

But critics shouldn't thump on the club owners too hard. Andersen and Silva did a decent job of reporting problems to police and keeping the riffraff to a minimum.

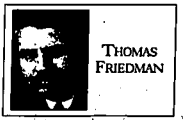
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George W. Bush has a Dick Cheney problem. It's not the one you think: an overbearing, arch-conservative vice president imposing his will on a less-seasoned president.

No, Bush has a different VP problem. It is the fact that his vice president has made clear that he is not running for president in 2008. So Bush has no heir apparent. And that explains, in part, why his second term is dispiritingly disconnected from the problems facing the country.



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

"If President Bush had a vice president, or someone who could suggest ideas that are apparent to his administration, (the president) would have a more immediate incentive to do what he needs to do. If one looks at the sort of policies that Bush has chosen, or not chosen, for his second term, it suggests that Bush is not thinking of the bigger implications" for three years down the road, Baer added.

That's the case with the spending and tax-cutting by the Bush team is ridiculously out of control. It will be a miracle if there is no market-induced implosion in the economy or housing market in the next three years. But you can bet the farm there will have to be a huge correction after 2008 to get taxes and spending back in line. If Bush had a VP who was clearly appointed to succeed him and whose success would be viewed as part of Bush's own legacy, it is hard to believe the president wouldn't be interested in a more sane fiscal policy. One thing for sure, his vice



president would be. Instead, Bush seems to be governing as though he were on a permanent campaign — much like Clinton did. But Clinton was on a permanent presidential campaign. Bush seems to be governing as if he were on a permanent primary campaign against John McCain in South Carolina.

So far, the second Bush term, to the extent that it has any discernible agenda, seems to be cater to the far-right wing of his party — period. It's been urgent meetings about Terri Schiavo and barely a daylight session about energy.

With gasoline prices soaring and the biggest beneficiaries being the very Arab dictators who are tacitly sponsoring the terrorists killing Americans in Iraq, it is blindingly obvious that our country needs a comprehensive strategy for reducing our energy consumption and developing alternative fuel systems. The president has utterly failed in this regard.

To travel around America today is to find a country also deeply concerned about edu-

cation, competition, health care and pensions. It is a country worried about how its kids are going to find jobs, retire and take care of elderly parents. But instead of focusing on a new New Deal to address the insecurities of the age of globalization, the president set off on his second term to take apart the old New Deal, trying to privatize Social Security, only feeding people's anxiety. It won't do.

Yes, Bush has laid down a bold proposal for also fixing Social Security, but by not putting that front and center, it has gotten lost behind his private accounts obsession, which is not the country's priority. A president with a VP running behind him never would have that happen.

Bush would also not be taking the head-in-sand position he has in opposition to stem cell research, climate change, population control and evolution — positions from which centrist Republicans are now distancing themselves. Just last week, the Senate's top Republican was still negotiating Sen. Pete Domenici, split from Bush

and indicated that he believes the science is clear — climate change is occurring — and we need to do something about it. Bush's hope for winning the Republican Party into a permanent majority party and sustain his legacy, he would have to do a great deal of significant proposals to widen the party's circle — especially with Democrats so clearly out of ideas. But instead of widening and broadening by focusing on getting things accomplished that would benefit the broad middle of the country, Bush is catering to right-wing fetishes.

If this is how he intends to use his political capital, that's his business — but if Bush had a vice president with an eye on 2008, I have to believe he or she would be saying to the president right now: "Hey boss. What are you doing? What are you going? How am I going to get elected running on this dog's head? How am I going to get elected running on this dog's head-in-the-sand politics?"

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

Let's just leave the Nazis out of it

MARK LEIBOVICH

Someone should post a sign in the Senate cloakroom or wherever important People Who Should Be Remembered will see it. The sign would warn politicians against comparing anything to the Nazis or Hitler or the Holocaust. These comparisons are not a good idea. Repeat: Not a good idea. It will only bring a massive headache, as Yonah Deitcher Durbin has learned the hard way. He is the one thing for sure, his vice

worth debating. But of course, such invocations are never debated in their precise context.

"They will always be misconstrued and turned around so that their very you should never compare anything to Nazis or Hitler." Democratic strategist Paul Begala says. "It's as basic a rule as there is in politics."

The rule is flouted all the time — most recently by Sens. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., and Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., who couldn't talk about judicial filibusters and resist equating the tactics of the opposing party to that of Hitler. Whose? The one on the filibuster are not known.

Santorum was responding to the Senate Democrats' charge that Republicans were breaking the rules by opposing filibusters: "The audacity of some members to stand up and say, 'How dare you break this rule' is the equivalent of Adolf Hitler in 1942 saying, 'In Paris, how dare you invade my city! My name.'"

Byrd, defending his party's right to oppose Bush's judicial nominees, said: "Many times in the past, our country has taken up arms to protect a minority against the tyrannical majority in other lands. We, unlike Nazi Germany or Mussolini's Italy, have never stopped being a nation of laws, not of men."

Abraham Foxman, the Anti-Defamation League's national director and a reliable voice of condemnation whenever someone drops the N-bomb, says, as a Jew, he and his colleagues should know better. "It's kind of sad, because these are smart people who say these things," he says. Foxman, a Holocaust sur-

ivor, says the Nazi analogy is appropriate when someone is talking about an alleged mass murderer — say, Saddam Hussein. Foxman says, "His name was compared respectfully to Hitler." "It doesn't have to be taboo in all cases," Foxman says. "But it's not a good idea."

Sen. Manley, spokesman for Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid, said "what provided a compilation that included, among other things, a letter from Sen. James Inhofe, R-Okla., last year in which he said the Kyoto Protocol 'would deal a powerful blow to the American humankind' similar to the one humanity experienced when Nazism and Communism flourished." Reid's office also charged that Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Alaska, had "linked stem cell research to Nazism" and that former Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, "complained a Democratic tax plan to Nazi law."

All this is consistent with the century's oldest historic in general, says Deborah Tannen, linguistics professor at Georgetown and an expert on political discourse. She mentions the Senate debate over filibusters, in which the "nuclear option" loomed. And conservative commentator Rush Limbaugh, who rants against "ferocious" in all part of the same verbal inflection, "Tannen says, adding that she generally refrains from torturing people.

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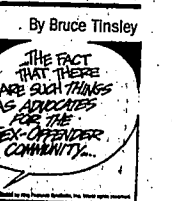
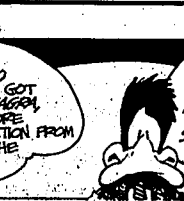
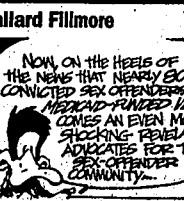
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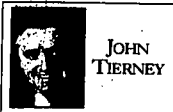
By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

Seniors face uphill battle when seeking work

The work ethic is alive and well among America's retirees, or at least the ones who bothered me with letters after I suggested the retirement age for Social Security. They said they would be glad to keep working if I could find them a job.

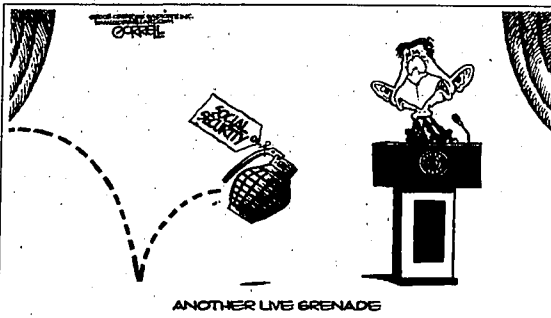


JOHN TIERNEY

In theory, this shouldn't be a problem because employers ought to be clamoring for workers as baby boomers hit retirement age and the pool of younger workers shrinks. Economists see retirees in their 60s and 70s as a great untapped resource that could raise America's standard of living the way women did when they entered the work force last century.

In reality, though, older workers face discrimination. While some companies are recruiting them, many employers still have a prejudice against the old, but also because of perverse incentives in current policies.

Some of the blame lies with the federal government, which has officially outlawed age discrimination but at the same time makes it difficult to sue anti-discrimination law itself is a reason not to hire an older worker. Given a choice between two equally qualified candidates, whom would you hire, a 35-year-old who could



be quickly demoted or fired if he turns out to be incompetent or a 65-year-old who could sue you for age discrimination? A more immediate reason not to hire the 65-year-old is that he would be more expensive to add to the company health plan. If federal policy were changed to allow older full-time workers to rely primarily on Medicare instead of on their employer, they'd have a much better shot at jobs.

But it's not enough to change laws. One big obstacle for older workers is the traditional assumption that employees keep getting raises and promotions throughout their careers.

This seniority system was built on what economists call "full-time workers" who work longer: We'll pay you less than you're really worth when you're

young, but stick with us and we'll make it up to you by paying you more than you're worth later in your career. Employers kept giving raises to workers even after their productivity started to decline, which typically occurs around age 50, according to the economist Veigar Skirbekk.

The system made economic sense when employers and employees stuck by the contract. Now they each feel free to abandon the other, with the old assumptions lingering and interfering with older workers' attempts to find comparable jobs after they have been downsized.

Some workers refuse to consider a lesser job, and even if they're willing to take a cut in pay and status, employers may still be frustrated and find they're not being used. So

these workers are retiring earlier even though they're living longer, forcing younger people to work harder to support them.

It would be fairer to redistribute some of this free time so that young people, like hurried parents, could enjoy it instead of waiting to get it all as one lump sum. As Ron Lee, a demographer at the University of California, Berkeley, asks, "Why not restructure our life cycles so that we take more leisure when we most need it, earlier on, and less later in life?"

That advice isn't practical for some blue-collar workers who aren't strong enough to keep doing their jobs into their 60s. But they're becoming a smaller and smaller minority—fewer than 10 percent of jobs are physically demanding, accord-

ing to the economist Eugene Steuerle—and they could still quit early under a disability program even if the retirement age were raised.

Most workers could keep going longer if they and employers reconsidered the old assumptions about a career trajectory. They could learn from the example of John Quincy Adams, who was elected to Congress after serving as president. He dismissed objections that the new job was beneath him, and voters didn't discriminate against him for being overqualified.

Adams started his new career at age 63—just about when the typical American man now retires—and accomplished so much that he is remembered as a better congressman than president. He dismissed about his health, "Old minds are like horses," he said. "You must exercise them if you wish to keep them in working order."

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Try ethanol and lower speed limits to save fuel

Gasoline is expensive and people wonder what can be done about it.

I, for one, feel research should be done to find and develop crops that can be used to produce ethanol for gasoline. Any vegetation can be used, but some are not as productive as others, which is commonly used now.

The production of ethanol would provide good jobs, and people would not need to travel more so every state would benefit from the income generated by tourists. The use of ethanol should be increased to the highest level.

Another solution to the problem would be to have a federal law passed lowering the speed limit for commercial trucks to 55 mph and 65 mph for all cars and light trucks in every state. The fine for speeding should be high enough to discourage drivers from ignoring the speed limit. For example, \$100 to \$200, depending on how fast they were going. At these lower speed limits, vehicles would get better gas mileage, saving hundreds of barrels of fuel and would also save thousands of lives lost in vehicle accidents every year.

JACK STREETER
Mountain Home

New Americans thrive with English language

Herman Neumann's foreign language learning experiences are completely agree with Marilyn Glend's letter, "Hispanic students must adapt with English" (Times-News, June 16). Because my brother and I had to learn three non-native languages—English, French and Low German, I am convinced that bilingual programs are mostly unnecessary. They take away scarce resources from more important courses. And worse, such programs even slow the academic progress of the very students they are intended to help.

We need wrote about Annette Baslow-Flieger, who

survived the Holocaust as a child. After Annette came to the United States, she enrolled in school without bilingual programs or special services for non-English speakers.

This was also the case with my brother and me. Our background is further similar to Annette's in that we were also victims of the Nazi tyranny and had to endure many traumatic ordeals. When we were only 15 and 17 years old, our mother sent the two of us, by ourselves, to America out of desperation.

Knowing little English, we enrolled in separate high schools in the state of Washington. In my published memoir, "Heroes from the Attic," I wrote: "I rolled in German in order to learn English and to earn a good grade as well. And after a few months in America, almost without realizing it, I would think and speak entirely in my new language."

After we had moved to the Washington state after World War II, my brother and I also had to learn spoken-only Low German (very similar to Dutch), which is no longer taught in schools. And like with English, we had been "immersed" in this new language and therefore struggled in it very quickly because we had to. But after a while, it could learn it only by the book.

My brother, like Annette, went on to earn a Ph.D. I myself earned a bachelor's degree in architectural engineering from Washington State University. When I was in the fourth grade, I read my first book, "Robinson Crusoe." It was not assigned reading and it captivated me. I

am convinced that the biggest reasons that we succeeded were that we were forced to learn in real-life settings, like Annette, as well as always having been obsessive readers.

I would like to thank the staff of Magic Valley High School for honoring me to be the speaker at its recent graduation ceremony.

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(Editor's note: Armin Sutterlin is more well known by his pen name, Herman Neuman, which he used when he wrote his memoir, "Heroes From the Attic." He has held benefit events with his book, with proceeds going to Valley House Homeless Shelter.)

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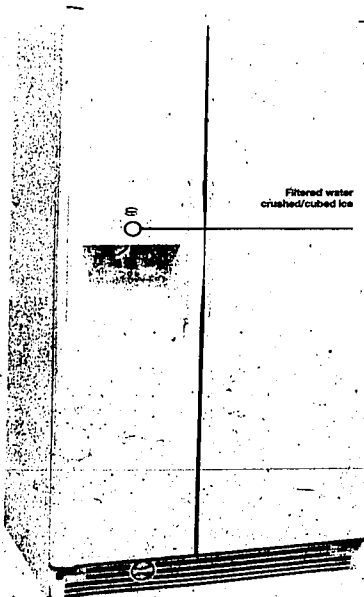
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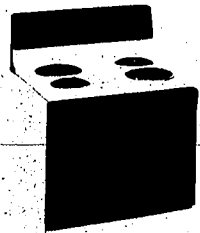
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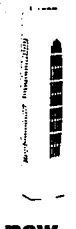
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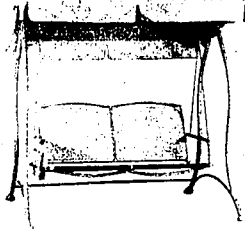
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AA Cowboys try to lasso Rigby in another Legion play.

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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Tyson refused to come out for the seventh round even though five of his creditors were pushing him to go back out there.”

—Comedian Alex Kazberg, on Mike Tyson quitting after the sixth round of his fight with Kevin McBride.

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Robert Horry, currently with the San Antonio Spurs, has faced the most different teams of any player in NBA Finals history. He has faced six in the Finals. Name them.

—answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School Rodeo State Finals, Pocatello, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. American Legion baseball Rigby Cyclones at Twin Falls AA, DH, Walker Field, 4 p.m. Twin Falls A at Burli, DH, 5 p.m. Milco vs. Timpa Bay Fla. at Omaha, Neb., Tournament, 9:30 a.m. Wood River, Jerome at Marsh Falls Tournament, 9 a.m. start

IN BRIEF

CSI hosts girls team hoops camp

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho will host its girls basketball team camp June 27-30. Check in is after 8 p.m. Sunday, June 26 at the CSI dorms. For girls in grades 7-12. Boarding Campers, bring bedding or a sleeping bag, pillow, and personal items. The fee is \$125 for Team Day Camp and \$225 for Team Boarding Camp.

This camp is designed to give high school coaches a chance to let their kids develop individual as well as team skills. The camp will consist of a four-part teaching method — team games, team practices, individual offensive and defensive fundamentals and motivation activities. Each team will play 12 games, one each morning and two in the afternoon. Individual campers will be assigned to a team. Each team will get a chance to have a practice session with their own teams. These sessions will give a coach a chance to work on offensive or defensive strategies.

Part of camp will stress all fundamentals as it relates to all parts of the game. Offensive and defensive footwork will be stressed at all times.

Rupert Country Club to host junior clinic

RUPERT — Rupert Country Club will be hosting 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 wood play. For more information, call Bob Lantz at (208) 436-9168 or 436-9337.

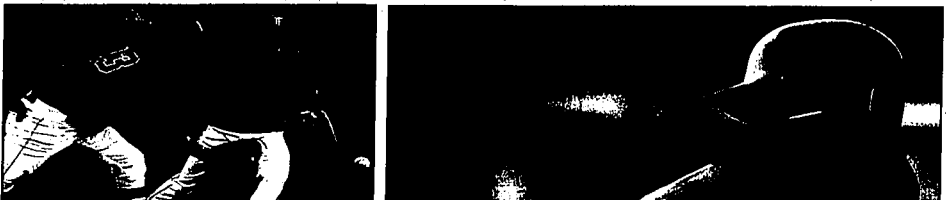
USGA junior girls tournament July 7

EAGLE — The Banbury Golf Club will host a USGA junior girls tournament in Eagle on Thursday, July 7. The shotgun start is at 10:30 a.m. Contact Kevin Churchman at Banbury Golf Club at (208) 868-4211 for more information.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The Indiana Pacers, New Jersey Nets, New York Knicks, Orlando Magic, Philadelphia 76ers and Detroit Pistons. Horry also played for the Houston Rockets and Los Angeles Lakers.

AA Cowboys shutout Madison Cats



Cowboys third baseman Paul Gerrish and shortstop Nathan Ramirez try to head off a Madison grounder in the second inning of Wednesday's first game.

Carr pitches one-hitter in 2-0 Game 1 victory

By Nathaniel Garbrandt Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Madison Cats brought a perfect 6-0 Area C record to Skip Walker field Wednesday evening.

The Twin Falls Cowboys brought Nick Carr and Nate Robertson.

So much for the goose egg. Behind a 13-smutout one-hit shutout from Carr and a pair of RBIs from Robertson, the Twin Falls Cowboys cruised to an easy 2-0 victory over the conference rival Cats in Game 1 of an American Legion, class AA doubleheader.

"I don't know that we were geared up for that much speed," said Madison coach W.J. Johnson of Carr. "Up to this point we haven't seen that much heat. We went over to Boise last week to a tournament and we expected to see something like that. Nothing even close."

Carr provided the Madison batters with 99 high-velocity, learning opportunities in Game

1, pitching a no-hitter through seven and third innings.

"I was locating pretty well today, throwing to where I wanted to," he said.

Only cleanup hitter Tyler Erickson managed a hit on the Twin Falls ace, a shallow arc to short right in the top of the sixth. But just as with the five other Madison batters who made it to first, Erickson never touched second.

Both of the Cowboys runs came courtesy of right fielder Nate Robertson, who boosted his batting average on the summer to .400 with a 2-3 two-RBI performance.

"I think he's starting to get in his groove again and that's what we need," said Twin Falls coach Tim Stadler. "We need him in that three spot to come up big for us. He's the type of guy that if he starts getting a few good swings, starts getting back into it, starts feeling the barrel, he can get real hot. When he gets hot he's better than anyone in the state at the plate."

Robertson put the Cowboys up 1-0 in the first, driving in leadoff hitter Kenny Steelman with a sacrifice hit. He then



Twin Falls Cowboys catcher Drew Bernhard rips a double in the third inning of Wednesday's 2-0 win over Madison at Walker Field in Twin Falls.

made it 2-0 in the third with a huge double, bouncing a 1-2 pitch off the left field wall to score catcher Drew Bernhard, who recorded a double in the previous at bat.

"It feels good," said Robertson. "I just got my timing back on. I'm not going to get tricked out much on curveballs anymore."

Game 2

The Cowboys completed the sweep with a 7-5 victory in Game 2, spurred on by hot hitting that included extra-base jaunts by Bo Follinga and Drew Bernhard. With the win, the Cowboys move to 14-5 on the season, and 5-2 in Area C. The loss drops the Cats to 8-5 (6-2).

Twin Falls hosts Rigby for doubleheader action today.

Table with 2 columns: Game 1, Game 2. Includes scores and box score availability.

Horry hopes the spirit of Starks lives in Game 7

By Chris Sheridan Associated Press writer

SAN ANTONIO—One of the most vivid memories Robert Horry has from the last Game 7 in NBA Finals history was New York Knicks guard John Starks firing up shot after shot after shot after shot — almost none of which went in.

It was a meltdown of epic proportions that to this day will bring a cringe to the face of any Knicks fan who witnessed it. Eleven shots went up from 3-point range, each one missing. Overall, Starks shot 2-for-18.

"From my end, I loved seeing it," said Horry, who played for

the Houston Rockets in 1994, and when they defeated the Knicks 90-84 with the first of consecutive titles. "I'm hoping John Starks' spirit will go into Chauncey (Billups) or one of them."

The pressure of Game 7 will be equal for both Horry's San Antonio Spurs and Billups' Detroit Pistons on Thursday night in the last game of the NBA season. The team that responds best will walk away with the championship.

There hasn't been a winner-take-all game in the finals since June 22, 1994, and San Antonio hasn't been involved in one since the 1990 Western Conference semifinals in David Robinson's rookie season.

But the Spurs do have Horry, 5-0 in Game 7. He was with the Rockets in their championship

seasons of 1994 and 1995, and was a Laker when Los Angeles won the 2000 and 2002 titles.

"I remember the feeling after all five of them," Horry said. "That's one of the most joyous experiences in your life, right up there with having kids. It's candy. It's sweet to you. You just want to keep going and have more."

Playing in a Game 7 will be nothing new for the Pistons, who knocked off the Miami Heat in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals 25 weeks ago and dispatched the New Jersey Nets in Game 7 of the conference semifinals last year.

The Pistons trailed 3-2 in both series as they did in this one, and another clutch performance would bring a back-to-back title and the enhanced legacy that comes attached. In their last 10

games with a chance to eliminate an opponent, the Pistons are 10-0.

To hear the Pistons tell it, anyone who thinks those trends will have any bearing on Thursday night's outcome is misguided. They've shown time and again their impervious nature when confronted with dire circumstances, and the way they outperformed San Antonio in Game 6 — leaving lost, bewildered looks on the faces of the Spurs — augurs well going into the biggest game of the year.

"I love it," Billups said. "I think so many players just get a little too excited and get a little too impatient. That's where I come in with that calm demeanor, just staying poised out there and playing this Game 7 like it's Game 1."

Safety a concern at state rodeo

By Mark Uptak Times-News correspondent

Try playing football without a helmet, or hockey without pads. Or for that matter, boxing without a mouthpiece. Doesn't sound easy does it? Well, welcome to the world of rodeo.

A lot has changed in high school rodeo over the past five years and in this particular case, it's a good thing. The risk of serious injury remains, but even during the pressure-packed Idaho High School Rodeo Finals, more and more members of the sport are willing to be smart and not allow short term gratification or peer pressure to cause them to take needless risks where their health is concerned.

"I've had good luck and never been seriously hurt," he said. Rodeo, who also played football and wrestled, is making his fourth appearance at the state finals in Pocatello. He's a returning national qualifier in barback and so far is in the Top 10 in both events. He knows the risks, but he knows what to do and when to do it as well.

"New guys get hurt more often than people who have done this for awhile," he says. "Here's tricks of the trade, things that you can do to avoid getting hurt badly."

And the biggest lesson learned? "Concentration," he said. "Rodeo is all a big mind game. You have to know when to go on at all times and not let your self get into a bad situation."

Jim Medel Sports provides certain athletic trainers for the state tournament through the sponsorship of the Portneuf Medical Center. The falls are education and 80-percent carb, said Brent Furea, who also works closely with Highland High School in Pocatello. "Rodeo is a non-traditional sport and they didn't have a lot

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Lance Haselrig drives the GN-790 boat during last year's Idaho Regatta in Burley.

Haselrig to return, seek fifth Moyie Mink

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

BURLEY — Burley residents might as well forget about a peaceful day on the water this weekend, as the 2005 Goode Motor Idaho Regatta roars off the banks of the Snake River.

With over 60 boats expected to race off the shores of the Burley Golf Course Marina Friday through Sunday there is sure to be enough racing action to satisfy even the most speed-hungry motorhead. Though regatta festivities begin with today's 9 a.m. golf scramble at the Burley Municipal Golf Course, the real action gets underway with Friday's moon testing and qualifying, followed by happy hour shoot-out at 5 p.m.

Los Angeles resident Lance Haselrig made big regatta news

last year, taking home both the Moyie Mink and Bill Faulkner. St. Monaghan Trophy side and, finishing three-place finishes in his Grand National GN-790 My Pleasure boat. Haselrig became the only four-time winner of both trophies in Idaho Regatta history, and will be back this weekend, looking to make history again.

You couldn't drive him away," regatta co-director Jack Bell said. "He's always done well in Burley."

Another top name expected to return is 2004 Pro Stocks champion, Ty Newton, of Faulkner racing, Inc. With the backing of one of the sport's most recognizable names, Newton is likely to be a force both in the Pro Stock and Super Stock divisions in Idaho.

Other defending classification champions are Twin Falls' Darin Fairbanks, who took home the Comp Jet title and the Idaho Cup for second place, overall, in the regatta. Fairbanks seemed to have little trouble

navigating the Snake River in his rookie season at the helm, and could be a major player if he returns.

While the Idaho Regatta always offers a few surprises, the first will likely be just who shows up this weekend.

"You can never tell until you see the writes of their eyes," Bell said. "But it appears we have a good class all around. Pro Stocks are showing a little more strength, and Super Stocks should be about where they've been."

Jim Carlton came away with the Crackerbox championship last year, while Dennis Rankin took first place in the Super Stocks division. Both divisions could be wide-open, especially with the unpredictable Crackerboxes. While racers have the luxury of a navigator beside them, no division was more prone to sending drivers on the Snake River plunge last year. With the shifting currents and

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SPORTS

Spartans win in Omaha

The Times-News

OMAHA, Neb. — The Minico Spartans advanced to championship pool play on Wednesday...

Local sports

Spartans tied 4-4 with Scottsdale, Ariz. in the bottom of the seventh inning...

They had a couple of critical errors that gave them runners...

Safin wins at Wimbledon

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Three tight sets, big-serving Mark Philippoussis and a broken net failed to faze Marat Safin...

Safin overcame three set points at 4-5, love-4 in the opening set...

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Reds move to 2-0 under Narron

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Adam Dunn led off two straight innings with home runs and the Cincinnati Reds overpowered slumping Mark Mulder...

Dunn moved into a tie for the NL lead with his 19th and 20th home runs...

Reds starter Ramon Ortiz (3-5) didn't allow a hit in his first three appearances...

David Weathers pitched 1-2-3 innings of effective relief before Ken Griffey Jr. hit a home run...

Mulder (8-5), who is 1-4 in his last five starts after going 7-0 in his previous eight starts...

Astros 6, Rockies 2 HOUSTON — Roger Clemens pitched seven strong innings for his 33rd win...

Clayton Kershaw pitched 6 2/3 innings for the Phillies...

Phillies (6-3) allowed two runs and five hits, struck out four and walked two...

Nationals 5, Pirates 4 PITTSBURGH — Brian Schneider's only hit good enough to get him on base...

Brewers 9, Cubs 4 MILWAUKEE — Carlos Lee hit two home runs, including a three-run shot...

Braves 8, Marlins 0 ATLANTA — Andrew Jones hit his NL-leading 21st home run...



Cincinnati Reds interim manager Jerry Narron, left, congratulates Ken Griffey Jr. after the Reds beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-6, Wednesday, in Cincinnati. Narron was promoted to interim manager after the Reds fired Dave Miley on Tuesday.

American League

Devil Rays 5, Yankees 3 NEW YORK — Nick Green hit a go-ahead, three-run homer...

Phillies 8, Mets 4 PHILADELPHIA — Chase Utley had a go-ahead RBI single in a six-run seventh inning...

White Sox 5, Royals 1 CHICAGO — Mark Buehrle won his career-high eighth straight decision...

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Sun Devils defeat Gators, Texas downs Baylor

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Rodeo

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Those sentiments were echoed Wednesday. "The attitude is changing," said Carolyn Faure, herself a certified athletic trainer...

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball
College World Series, Game 15, ESPN, 8 p.m.
College World Series, Game 16, ESPN, 8 p.m.
Cubs at Braves, WGN, 6:30 p.m.
Baseball
European PGA Tour, Open de France, RSN, 7:30 a.m.
PGA Tour, The Barclays, NBC, 7:30 a.m.
PGA Tour, Barclays Classic, First Round, USA, 2 p.m.
U.S. Women's Open, First Round, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

Baseball

MLB Final, Game 7, Detroit at San Antonio, ABC, 7 p.m.
*Wiredline Championships, early round, ESPN2, 8 a.m.

Tennis

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Baseball

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National League

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Armstrong team full of Tour de France veterans

AUSTIN, Texas — Lance Armstrong will have most of last year's team back when he goes for his seventh straight Tour de France victory.

Armstrong's Discovery Channel team features six returning cyclists, including American George Hincup, and two new ones, Italy's Paolo Savoldelli and Ukrainian Yaroslav Popovych, it was announced Wednesday.

Armstrong, 33, said he will retire after this year's Tour, which starts July 2.

"I think we have fielded our strongest team ever with this formation," said Armstrong, who is in Spain training for the race. "I'm more motivated than ever."

Armstrong's other teammates from last year are Spain's Joseba Bernabé, Mexico's Brian Van Petegem and Benjamin Noval, Czech Republic's Pavel Padrnas and Portugal's Jose Azevedo. Savoldelli has won the Tour of Italy twice and Popovych finished third in the 2003 edition.

Jacobsen back on course at Westchester
HARRISBURG, N.Y. — Peter Jacobsen's 11th season at Westchester Country Club is off to a promising start.

Jacobsen, 47, said he is pleased about his start and his club has been able to clear out old members by closing time.

Bucks fire Porter after worst season in years
ST. FRANCIS, Wis. — The Milwaukee Bucks fired head coach Terry Porter on Wednesday, two months after finishing last in the Eastern Conference.

Porter was fired after a 16-46 record in his first season as head coach. The Bucks have a long history of firing coaches after poor seasons.

Blues re-align head coach Mike Kitchen

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Blues re-aligned head coach Mike Kitchen through the 2005-06 season on Wednesday.

Kitchen took over after Joel Quenneville was fired with 21 games remaining in the 2005-06 season. The 10-7-7 finish was good enough to earn a playoff spot in the season's final week.

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Orioles put Sunhoff on DL

TORONTO — The Baltimore Orioles placed outfielder J.D. Sunhoff on the 15-day disabled list on Wednesday with a strained muscle above his right knee.

Sunnhoff, 27, was placed on the DL after hitting a home run and scoring on a double in the Orioles' 5-2 win over the Yankees on Tuesday.

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SPORTS

Sorenstam looks unstoppable as she heads toward a Grand Slam

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Annika Sorenstam's toughest challenger might be history.

No one has won the first three legs of the professional Grand Slam of female golf since Arnold Palmer resurrected the notion in 1960 of sweeping the four majors in one calendar year. Only five other players have even made it halfway there.

Then again, Sorenstam is unlike any other.

"She is a different breed," said Pat Bradley, the last woman to win the first two majors of the year. "She is so solid in everything she does. She has no weakness. She does not take anything for granted. She does not say, 'Who's going to finish second? She treats each week as a separate tournament.'"

Rose Jones was a mere bystander at the Kraft Nabisco Championship in late May, finishing eight shots behind in second place. The competition came from 15-year-old Michelle Wie at the LPGA Championship, where Sorenstam played the par 5s in 3 over par and bogeyed the last two holes — and still won by three shots.

The next stop on this incredible journey is the U.S. Women's Open at Cherry Hills Country Club outside Denver, a 7,490-yard course, the longest in the 60-year history of the championship.

Her most daunting opponent

might not be a player, but the pressure of closing in on an audacious goal that Sorenstam stated at the start of the year.

"I know it's going to be a lot of pressure," Sorenstam said. "That's the goal I set, and if I want to achieve my goal, that's what I will have to accept."

Defending champion Meg Mallon compared her with Babe Ruth pointing to center field during Game 3 of the 1932 World Series and hitting the Chicago Cubs and hinting the next pitch over the fence.

"She called her shot. Just like the Babe," Mallon said. "That would be pretty amazing if she did it."

That's not a concession, however.

Mallon beat her last year at Quaker Club in western Massachusetts. Mallon closed with a 6-under 65, the lowest final round in Sorenstam's Open history, to beat Sorenstam by two shots.

Three years ago at Prairie Dunes in Kansas, Sorenstam had a two-shot lead going into the final round and looked unbeatable until Juli Inkster fired a 4-under 66 for a two-shot victory.

And to show that Sorenstam indeed is human, she needed a birdie on the par-5 18th hole at Quaker Club in 2003 to win the Women's Open, but hit her 4-wood next to a portable toilet, wound up taking bogey and finished one stroke out of a playoff

U.S. Women's Open at a glance

Facts and figures for the 2005 U.S. Women's Open

Date: June 23-28.
Site: Cherry Hills Country Club.
The course: Designed by William S. Flynn and opened in 1923, Cherry Hills will play as the longest course in U.S. Women's Open history. It will be the eighth time a USGA championship is played at Cherry Hills, and it joins Hazletine and Winged Foot as the only courses that have hosted a U.S. Open, U.S. Women's Open and U.S. Senior Open. It is most famous for the 1960 U.S. Open, when Arnold Palmer drove the par-4 first hole and overcame a seven-shot deficit in the final round to beat Ben Hogan and 20-year-old Jack Nicklaus.
Length: 6,749 yards.
Par: 35-36-71.
Purse: \$3.1 million.
Winner's share: \$560,000.
Defending champion: Meg Mallon.
Television (all times EDT): Thursday-Friday, 3-7 p.m., ESPN2. Saturday-Sunday, 1-4 p.m., NBC Sports.



Annika Sorenstam watches a drive during Wednesday's practice round for the U.S. Women's Open at Cherry Hills Country Club in Denver. Sorenstam and Inkster are among the few who have taken on Sorenstam during a final round and defeated her, and it's that kind of experience that might be required.

Cristie Kerr is the highest-ranked player behind Sorenstam on the LPGA money list, but her victory in Kingsmill was her first with Sorenstam in the field.

Wie should not be overlooked either, especially after a whirlwind week. She not only finished second at the LPGA Championship—the only player to break par all four days —

won by unheralded Hilary Lunke.

Sorenstam returns to Colorado for the first time in 10 years, when she claimed her first LPGA Tour victory at the U.S. Women's Open by overcoming a five-shot deficit and her own nerves down the stretch to win at the Broadmoor. She repeated as champion the next year at Pine Needles, winning by six shots.

But she hasn't won the biggest tournament in women's golf the last eight years.

"There was nothing else I could have done," Sorenstam said about her losses to Mallon and Inkster. "Sometimes that just happens. We'll see what happens this year."

Her well-rounded game can be traced to some time spent with the men—first at the Colorado two years ago, where she became the first woman in 58 years to compete on the PGA Tour, then a few friendly practice rounds with Tiger Woods, with whom she shares an agent.

Sorenstam sent Woods a text message after winning the LPGA Championship — "9-9" — reminding him that they now are tied in career majors. This might be one race that Woods will lose.

"We worked on our short games together this fall. You can't believe how hard she works," Woods said. "She didn't get to this level by just hoping she could play well. She went out and worked, and took it to

Former NHLers on air

Quinnipiac program gets NHL players ready for their closeups by Donna Tommelio Associated Press writer

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — With microphone in hand and the camera rolling, Dave Maley bantered easily with left-hander Josh Kalinowski, a pitcher with the minor league Bridgeport Bluefish, during pregame warmups.

Maley asked about family and life in professional sports, something he knows intimately after spending nearly a decade in the NHL. When the brief interview ended, the former left-winger immediately turned to the cameraman.

"Was that long enough? Should I look at the camera when I interview?" he asked.

Maley got answers to those questions and a lot more during a play-by-play announcer seminar for retired NHL players. Maley was one of seven former and active hockey players participating in a weeklong workshop offered by Quinnipiac University's Life After Hockey program.

The program, which began in September 2002, is run through the school's Professional Athlete Transition Institute. A career counseling and continuing education program, it's a joint effort of the NHL, the NHL Alumni Association, the NHL Players' Association and Quinnipiac.

It's free to anyone who has played at least one game in the NHL, said director Duncan Johnson. That means about 3,500 players are eligible for the program.

Fletcher said 102 players have used the program since its start. Some have become coaches, lawyers, salesmen and business owners.

The number of alumni who have heard about the program and decided to participate has gone up, Fletcher said.

The sportscasting seminar is the first of its kind for the hockey transition program and gives the players a glimpse of life on the other side of the microphone.

"It's opened my eyes," said Glenn Anderson, a Stanley Cup winner with the Oilers and Rangers. "As soon as you get the microphone thrown in front of you they go live and you've got one take to do it in. All of a sudden you can't have marbles in your mouth anymore. If you're not used to having a microphone in your face, it's very difficult."

Anderson, Maley and their classmates, Jason York, Paul Harrison, Bob McGill, Bill Sanford and Gary York conducted several on-field interviews Wednesday with members of the Bluefish, an independent minor league team. Later that night they did a mock radio broadcast of the game against the Atlantic City Surf.

night's starter and the team's middle reliever. "It's been pretty amazing coming down here to do a baseball game, the preparation they've done," said instructor Bill Schwelzer, a former longtime broadcaster for WCBS radio in New York who is a sports broadcasting professor at Quinnipiac. "They go online, they get statistics. They're gung-ho. They've been on the other side of being interviewed, so it's kind of an interesting take."

Maley, who played for five NHL teams including the San Jose Sharks, has settled his family in San Jose, Calif., and has owned an in-line hockey rink for the past 10 years. He's done a few games as the radio color man for the Sharks and anticipates doing more after the lockout. Maley was at Quinnipiac hoping to polish his skills.

"I've done it a few times and have done TV stuff, but with no training," he said. "It's just been, 'Here you go, jump in and here's the mic.'"

York, a veteran defenseman with Nashville, was the only active player in the group. The past several months for York haven't been so much about life after hockey, but life without hockey. He hopes to be back on the ice in September, but until then wants to take advantage of the free time.

"I've always been interested in color commenting, and when I'm done playing it's something I'd like to get into," York said.

One of the biggest challenges for York was finding his broadcasting voice. A self-described "low-talker," York took the input of one of the seminar's guest ESPN lecturers to work himself up before going on camera.

"It's kind of like a hockey game," York said. "You've got to hype yourself up to get your voice there."

He said he also realizes the value of research.

"You don't want to go up there and ask a stupid question while writing a script for many. An assignment to write a 2-3 minute sports recap drew a few groans.

"I had to be one of the hardest things," Harrison said. "To research and come up with things that I would think would be interesting to the public, that was a real challenge."

After their on-field interviews, the hockey players took a little batting practice, hitting off bench coach Terry McGriff. Or tried to, anyway. It took Maley a while to find his eye, and he whiffed at the first few, much to his chagrin and the hoots of his classmates. "When he finished, Harrison quickly pulled him aside and in front of a camera. "This is Paul Harrison, with Dave Maley," Harrison smoothly pointed. "Are you feeling a whole lot of shame and embarrassment right now?" And that's a wrap.

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COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcatonio - 735-3288

Area residents can tour gardens

BURLEY Area residents can view gardens in full bloom at the Arts in the Garden Tour on Saturday.

The event is sponsored by the Oregon Trail Botanical Garden Foundation. Tickets are available for \$5 at a Child's World, Book Plaza or from any number of Burley Music Club. Tickets may be purchased the day of the tour at the Oregon Trail Botanical Gardens.

Proceeds will be used to improve North Park in Burley. People were surveyed about what they felt was most needed

The self-guided tour will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Set-out and may begin at any of the garden locations:

The Oregon Trail Botanical Gardens, near the airport across from the Burley Golf Course on Highway 30.

Secluded Patio 'n' Plantings, 637 W. 18th St.

Arts in the Garden Tour locations:

Garden of Yesterday - Herculapio, 1800 Yale Ave.
Thompson Ave., 2533 Burton Ave., and 400 West 28th St.

Surprise Garden, 1018 Conant Ave. There will be entertainment and refreshments at each location.

Centennial Treasure Sale - location in conjunction with the tour will be

the Centennial Treasure Sale, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Burley City Hall.

Donations of clothes, furniture, toys, building supplies or any other miscellaneous items are sought. Pick up is available. All proceeds go to fund the Centennial Park at City Hall.

To donate, call Brian at 678-2224 or Bev at 678-0968.

In North Park, a committee was formed, comprised of Gladys Esquivel, Bill and Marie Jensen and Esperanza Gerhardt, that tallied

the results. Playground equipment, trees, bushes, flowers, some new sidewalks, benches and tables will be added.

Some proceeds will also be used to beautify Centennial Park in honor of Burley's Centennial.

LETTERS OF THANKS

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

- Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for services received.

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

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

Twin Falls bike police: Kimberly Fire Department; Phil Simmons, Kimberly School District maintenance.

Their hard work is sincerely appreciated!

JEFF JONES
Principal
Kimberly Middle School
Twin Falls

O'Leary students provide helping hands to agency

South Central Community Action Partnership would like to thank the students that participated in the "Helping Hands" program that recently spent a day beautifying the grounds of South Central Community Action Partnership in Twin Falls. SOCAP is a non-profit organization that assists low-income families to become self-sufficient throughout the Magic Valley.

This year's class spruced up the landscape by planting colorful flowers, which were generously donated by Moss Greenhouses, around the bases of community accent trees. A real community spirit, hard work and the generosity of all the students gave South Central Community Action Partnership's landscape a great spring lift.

Our heartfelt thanks go out to all the kids and teachers who participated. They did a great job!

KEN ROBINETTE
Executive Director
South Central Community Action Partnership
Twin Falls

Hansen is lucky to have caring, giving people

The city of Hansen mayor and city council would like to thank everyone who participated in the January Hopson Day cleanup this year. It is greatly appreciated to have this great group of people who worked hard to accomplish such a daunting task, especially considering the weather that day.

Hansen is very lucky to have these caring, giving people in our community. Your hard work and caring spirit are what made this campaign a success.

More information, call **GEORGE URIBE**, Mayor, and Council Members **DUG GEE**, Project Coordinator, **JANN ADAMS**, ANNETTE SPAULDING Co-presidents, FTSC, Robert Stuart Junior High School, Twin Falls.

Jerome Search, Rescue appreciates donation
The Jerome County Search

and Rescue Unit would like to thank D&B Supply for its generous donation of \$560, presented during the unit's monthly meeting by Jerome store manager Bill Arrington in recognition of the services it has provided for the last 30 years.

Jerome County Search and Rescue was founded in 1975 through the Jerome County Sheriff's Department. It is trained to perform searches and rescues in canyon, desert, rural, urban and water environments. It recently joined forces with the Snake River K-9 team. Several unit members have received emergency medical technician basic certification through Jerome County Ambulance and the College of Southern Idaho. The unit is working to finish certification. In rappelling, swift water rescue and other areas.

The Jerome County Search and Rescue is a volunteer organization. Please help it continue serving the community, and thank you to the businesses and people who have helped.

CRADY WILSON
Commander
Jerome County Search and Rescue
Jerome

Bank comes to rescue of community project

We want to express appreciation to D.L. Evans Bank for coming to our rescue with our project to purchase a large tract of land for our museum. Our goal was to bring patriotism to the forefront of our students' minds and help them appreciate all we've gained in this great land of America.

We contacted several businesses who either couldn't make a local decision or were unable to offer any funds. Our parent-teacher-student organization decided to make it happen on our own. Then we received a call from D.L. Evans, who had heard of our plight. We explained we'd be happy with any amount, but they chose to fund the deal entirely.

We want everyone at D.L. Evans Bank to know how much we appreciate their generosity. They have always been huge supporters of education in the community, and they proved it once again by stepping up to help us.

JANN ADAMS
ANNETTE SPAULDING
Co-presidents, FTSC
Robert Stuart Junior High School
Twin Falls

QUIZ BOWL WINNERS



Twin Falls School District held its first annual Elementary Quiz Bowl at Sawtooth Elementary. Of the three participating schools, Lincoln Elementary came out on top. Lincoln's coach, Kirsten Stewart, conducted school wide "Bows" to determine their district competitors. The winning student scholars were: Madeline Lipscomb, Olivia Humberger, Abby Eidenbach, Kaitie Fairbanks and Nichole Montano.

Volunteers take care of Rock Creek Parkway

On Saturday, April 2, the Rock Creek Brigade completed a cleanup day in the Rock Creek Canyon Parkway.

A special thanks goes to the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, Key Club of Twin Falls High School and the 4-H Club for their help with this project. This area is a wonderful asset to our community and volunteer efforts to assist in the ongoing cleanup are greatly appreciated.

A special thanks also goes to the following businesses for their donations of equipment and supplies: Depo Gift, Lamb Weston and J.R. Wright Enterprises.

DENNIS L. BOWYER
Director
Parks and Recreation
Twin Falls

Donated time assists Twin Falls county park

To Ruth Monahan, Julie Thomas and all the volunteers: On behalf of Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways, I thank you for your donations, volunteered time and involvement in Rock Creek Park on May 3.

With your assistance, the new Lions Den playground will be completed shortly. Rock Creek Trail is clearer of woody debris, Rock Creek Recreational Valley Park has new flower and shrub beds and Rock Creek Park rose beds are clean of weeds and trash.

My crew thanks you for the spring cleaning, planting and construction assistance. Please pass this message to all who were involved. I will endeavor to stay in contact with you to know the progress of the playground and the health of the new tree.

All county citizens are fortunate to have the help and involvement Parks and Waterways received from volunteers and coordinators. We will share this information with all who inquire.

JAMES GOSWELLS
Director
County Parks and Waterways
Twin Falls

Organization feels blessed for support

On behalf of the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers-Faith in Action, please accept our heartfelt thank you. Your support of "The Rhinestone Roper Show" was invaluable in our fund-raising efforts.

The financial contributions and in-kind donations consisting of commercials on our local

television station, color poster printing, ticket locations throughout the Magic Valley and assistance in community print and radio.

The performance by the Mink family was amazing. Its generous contribution of talent will not be forgotten. Their enthusiasm to volunteer their limited time at home was greatly appreciated.

Each individual and family our volunteers assist has no other resource. Volunteering individually or as a group, no matter how long or how often, will improve our community and help a neighbor in need.

Your generous contribution enables us to continue our effort to alleviate human suffering. We feel blessed to have your support of this community owned organization.

TRACEY GODEY
Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers-Faith in Action Board Member
Twin Falls

Day of the Child emphasizes safety

On April 30, Kimberly Middle School organized a Day of the Child celebration. Our school teamed up with the Safe Kids Coalition of Magic Valley to promote this year's theme of child safety. Nearly 400 people attended this year's celebration, which was in the form of a carnival. One hundred child safety seats were given to those in need. All of these items were paid for by a generous grant received by Kimberly Middle School.

I would like to publicly recognize the following people and organizations for going above and beyond:

Page Geake, director of the Safe Kids Coalition of Magic Valley; Pat Weber, Kimberly Middle School counselor; Kristin Keller, Kimberly Middle School teacher; Daniel and Jennifer Baker, Anderson Mobile Music and Do-Re-Me-Yo; Kimberly Police Department;

fifth, David Stoker and AI Anglin. Section B: tied for first and second, Carma and Cecil Davidson and Don and Lorna Berk. And Mary Steele and Kathy Rooney.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge is playing each day from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday. Cards are four for \$3 or played at the Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W. Refreshments are served. For more information, call Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

Bellevue woman will celebrate 100th birthday

BELLEVUE - Cheryl Harper will celebrate her 100th birthday here on 11 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the home of Bruce and Sue.

Harper will celebrate her 100th birthday here on 11 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the home of Bruce and Sue. Harper was born June 28, 1905, at Stanton Crossing, south of Bellevue.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

William and Lizzie Uhrig. While in Boise, she met and married Ed Harper. They moved to Long Beach, Calif., lived there for 17 years and then moved to a day cleaning business.

In 1943, Ed and Cheryl returned to the Wood River Valley where they farmed on the old Kohler place. In 1950, they moved to Bellevue, where Cheryl still resides.

The family requests no gifts. For more information, call Bruce or Sharon at 788-2915.

S.V. Center for the Arts will offer art class

KETCHUM — The Sun Valley Center for the Arts is offering two sections of "Doing Art Together."

Parents and children will work together on a wide variety of activities, including painting, collage, printmaking and sculpture, while learning the fundamentals of art and art history.

3 to 5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, July 18 to 27. The cost is \$50 for Sun Valley Center members and \$75 for non-members. Section B will be offered from 2 to 5 p.m. July 30 and 31 and cost \$40 for Center members and \$65 for non-members.

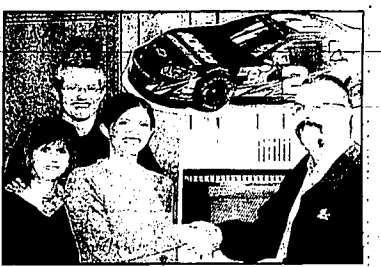
Children must be age 5 or older and participate with an adult. Additional participants within one family are \$25. Both classes will be held at the Sun Valley Center, 191 Fifth St. E. Registration is due by July 1. For more information or to register, call 738-9491.

Lincoln Extension office schedules projects

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County 4-H Extension office, 115W.A, is offering several projects in a day.

"Duchess Order" will start at 9 a.m. Tuesday. The cost is \$10. "Scrapbooking" will be held June 30. "Cake Decorating" will be held July 18. "Candy Making"

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER



Aubrie Ward, center, daughter of Douglas and Julie Ward of Burley, received a scholarship from AC DeLoe and General Motors Corporation. AC DeLoe's regional representative, Dale Campbell, presents Aubrie with a \$3,000 check for college education. Aubrie graduated as valedictorian of Burley High School in May and will attend Brigham Young University this fall, majoring in education.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Family appreciates excellent care

My father was diagnosed with cancer recently. After we met with Dr. Bruce McComas, we knew we chose the right doctor.

Thank you, Dr. McComas, for all the compassion you and your staff displayed. I also want to say thank you to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Third North Nurses and staff. I stayed with my father the first 36 hours and during that time, I noticed how attentive and caring all the staff was. All the nurses, certified nurses assistants and phlebotomists went far and beyond their call of duty.

I just can't thank everyone enough for the excellent care for my father. Center is sponsoring a tryng time in our life. I want to let people know that if

you are ever facing a situation like this, you can feel safe knowing that you can turn to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center staff and facility.

JERI DOBBS
Twin Falls

Food plant donates spuds to 4-H club

The Rock Creek Rascals 4-H Club would like to thank Conagra Foods Specialty Potato Products for so generously donating empty spuds, fresh brownies to our 4-H club.

We had a very successful fund-raiser and greatly appreciate your generosity. Thank you for continuing to support 4-H, our community and our youth.

KELLY STOUT
President
Rock Creek Rascals
Kimberly

T.F. Senior Citizens Center plays bingo

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 520 Shoshone St. W., is playing bingo from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday. Cards are four for \$3 or played at the Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W. Refreshments are served. For more information, call 734-5084.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge announces results

GOODING — The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its June winners: June 3 first, Max Thompson and Cecil Davidson; second, Jodi Faulkner and Carma Davidson; third, Lorna Bard and Sue Borden; and tied for fourth and fifth, Kathy Rooney and Shirley Teichmann and Sam Smyth and Ruby Getman.

June 10 Section A: first, Riley Berton and Joe Blufford; tied for second and third, Carma and Cecil Davidson and Don and Lorna Bard; fourth, Mary Steele and Kathy Rooney;

Ice cream social takes place Saturday

HANSEN — The Rock Creek Station and Station Home, 3715 E. 3200 N., ice cream social, will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call 736-1882 or 324-3067.

Jerome HS class of 1995 reunites in August

JEROME — The Jerome High School class of 1995 is having a class reunion Aug. 5 and 6 at the El Sombra, 143 W. Main.

For more information, call Janice Tolman (Hendrix) at 324-8283 or e-mail to: jertolman@9629@yahoo.com.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome delays bond decision

JEROME — The Jerome School Board has delayed a decision on whether to send a proposed \$28 million bond issue before voters this fall.

Last month, a special committee appeared to have settled on recommending the \$28 million proposal to build two new district schools and remodel another. The bond issue would provide funds to replace Jerome Middle School and Central Elementary School and upgrade Jerome High School.

The actual tax impact of such a proposal has not been set in stone, but in the past school officials have said that it could cost taxpayers between \$231 and \$276 per \$100,000 of taxable property. Property taxes that now go toward the school district are assessed at \$59 per \$100,000.

The School Board has now scheduled a special meeting with the Jerome Schools Facility Improvement Committee for July 5 to continue discussing the bond issue.

Chris Barber, the facilities committee chairman, told the School Board on Tuesday that the \$28 million proposal was drawing mixed responses from the public due, in part, to what he described as "intense media propaganda."

Company accident hospitalizes one

JEROME — A Jerome Cheese Co. employee was hospitalized Wednesday in an industrial accident.

The employee, whose name was not released, was trapped by machinery inside the company's pallet loading area, a Jerome County sheriff's deputy told *The Times-News*.

Emergency crews were sent to Jerome Cheese Co. at about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Life Flight transported the critically injured employee initially to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for treatment.

Release of the employee's name was being withheld pending family notification. The incident is currently under investigation by the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

Hagerman will hold Cleanup Day

HAGERMAN — The city of Hagerman will be holding its semi-annual Cleanup Day the weekend of the June 25-26. Residents are invited to bring their plastic, yard equipment, tires, branches, and other trash to the available trash bins at either end of town.

One will be located at the north side of Coltharp Park, with additional bins at Pocket Park. The city encourages Hagerman residents to make use of the trash bins all day Saturday and Sunday. However, they are requested not to bring any tires, batteries or appliances.

T.F. schools give budgets a second look

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board is holding public hearings tonight for its budgets.

"The board delayed approving budgets for July 14 meeting because complete information was unavailable. A preliminary proposed budget for the 2005-06 school year included an \$850,000 shortfall."

Fiscal Affairs Director Robert Seaman said that might necessitate cuts in contingency budget, or cutting. The board did not specify what to cut.

An updated version of a proposed budget published on June 21 did not have a surplus, but the contingency reserve was down by \$564,588. The total proposed budget was \$463.9 million from an earlier estimate of \$463.8 million.

The board will consider a \$33.2 million amended budget for \$497.1 million from \$463.9 million.

Seaman could not be reached on Wednesday.

The hearing will have a public hearing for the amended 2004-05 budget at 7 p.m. and a hearing for the proposed 2005-06 budget at 7:30 a.m. The hearing will be in the board room of the school administration building, 201 Main Ave. W.

By William Adams
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lightning struck Gooding and often Tuesday, but local and Bureau of Land Management fire crews were able to avert major damage.

Fire Chief Pat Bishop of Gooding said his department responded to six fire calls Tuesday beginning with a collaborative effort between Gooding and BLM fire crews.

At about 3:30 p.m., crews responded to a fire five miles east of Gooding near the railroad tracks. The fire consumed 150 acres, nearly 1/4 square mile, but was contained and controlled by late afternoon, Bishop said.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation, said Sky Buffaf, public affairs officer with the BLM.

Two other small fires kept Gooding fire crews busy the rest of Tuesday afternoon.

One fire, started by lightning, was reported at milepost 157 on Highway 26, Bishop said. The fire consumed an area of 50 feet by 120 feet. "We had a little rain that helped out."

Another fire was reported at milepost 152 on Highway 26. Wind had tangled some power lines, one line went down and started a small fire, Bishop said.

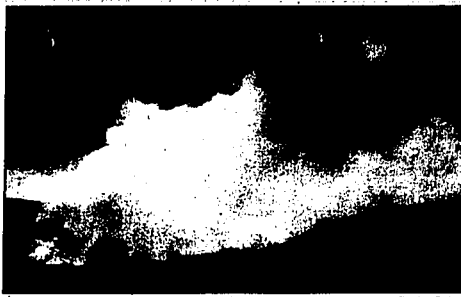
Three fire calls did not result in fires. One turned out to be a dust storm, another was for a lightning strike, but fire crews could not locate a fire and the final call referenced limbs down on a power line that were causing sparking. Idaho Power crews responded, said Bishop, and removed the limbs. No fire resulted.

In addition to working with the Gooding Fire Department, BLM fire crews also worked with the Twin Falls Fire Department on the Auger Falls fire, which broke out at about 4 p.m. Tuesday from a lightning strike, Buffaf said.

"The Auger Falls fire burned 120 acres, about 1/5 square mile, of mostly private land. The BLM on Wednesday had two light trucks, which hold 200 to 300 gallons of water, on site. The fire crews expected to remain through the heat of the day to mop up, Buffaf said, and to prevent flare-ups."

The BLM also had an air attack plane in the sky keeping an eye on the Auger Falls fire. Buffaf said the plane can measure acreage and direct crews to hot spots.

The largest fire reported occurred at 1 a.m. Wednesday near Saylor Creek Bombing Range on BLM land. Fire crews were sent to a 4,000 acre blaze, 6 1/4 square miles, and they had the fire contained by 3 a.m., Buffaf said. Crews began mop up operations by 7 a.m.



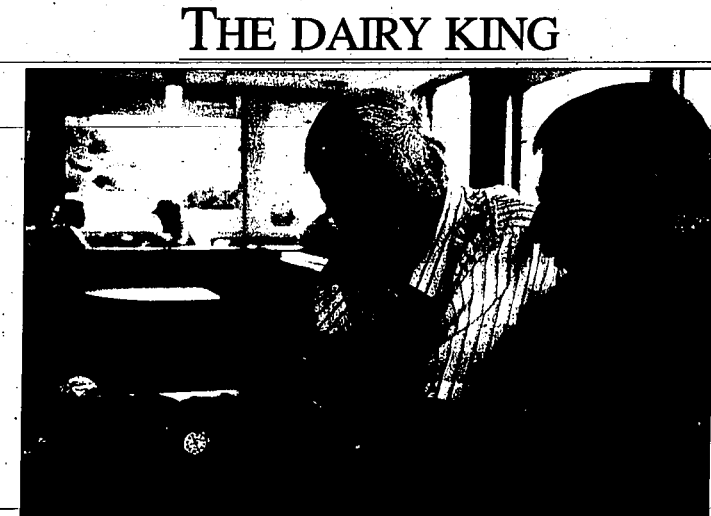
Smoke rises Tuesday from a brush fire at Auger Falls.

BLM fire crews were kept busy with calls. "We had six starts, but only three stable fires," Buffaf said.

"As it started out yesterday, it's going to be a heckuva season," Bishop said Wednesday. Because the brush is so tall and dry, the

flames are burning hot and furious. The fire season "could be a dandy."

Times-News writer William Adams can be reached at 735-3235 or wadams@magicvalley.com.



Former Dairy Queen owner Harold Murphy, 94, enjoys an ice cream Tuesday at the Addison Avenue restaurant in Twin Falls while talking with current owner David L. Parry.

Twin Falls man sees area grow from Dairy Queen.

By Garrett Hyffon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Harold Murphy turned 94 last month, but still manages to make frequent visits to the Dairy Queen on Addison Avenue for a small vanilla ice cream cone.

How often does he make the trek?

"Whenever I get the chance," Murphy said with a chuckle.

For him, Dairy Queen is home. He started the business in the same building in 1961.

Things were a little different in Twin Falls back then.

When Murphy started his business 44 years ago to occupy his late wife, affectionately known as Mrs. M., there weren't many businesses in the area.

Dairy cattle still grazed in the adjacent lot, a business split cost 69 cents and Murphy said, his Dairy Queen had the first drive-through in town.

The original Dairy Queen became a local hot spot, and it was rare to find somebody dragging Addison who didn't know Murphy.

Twin Falls had only 8,000 people when Murphy arrived from Nebraska in 1934. Now the population is more than 35,000 and Murphy had a lot to do with the development.

He was a major property owner in the area, and put in several businesses along Addison Avenue — including a Gold-Strike Stamp store, a gas station and another Dairy Queen on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Governor appoints local officials to commission

The Times-News

BOISE — Three Magic Valley officials have been named to the newly created Criminal Justice Commission.

State Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer, Dan Hall, Jerome police chief, and Grant Goetsch, Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney, were among the 22 members announced Wednesday by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

He signed an executive order establishing the commission to help solve critical problems within the state's criminal justice system.

In particular, the commission will focus on several key areas, including:

- Continued growth in Idaho's

incarcerated offender population;

• Vigilantly maintaining the fight against the plague of methamphetamine abuse, manufacturing and trafficking; and

• Creating partnerships and collaborative efforts to protect communities against gang activity.

"We have taken a number of steps to address our growing prison population, but it's time we take a good, hard look at the factors causing and returning to the system," Kempthorne said.

"This commission will be effective in researching the best practices of other states and developing innovative solutions in order to operate our criminal justice system in a manner that is both pragmatic and cost-effective."

"The members I have appointed represent a wide array of interests and backgrounds. Their individual experiences and collective knowledge will serve us well as we develop a strategy to improve our state's criminal justice system."

Kempthorne amended his original executive order to include two additional legislators — one from the state Senate and one from the House of Representatives. In addition to the three Magic Valley officials, the other members are:

Sen. Mike Baskett, Rep. Debbie Field, Rep. Donna Boe, Tom Beaulacir, Col. Dan Charbonneau, Brent Reinke, Olivia Craven, Joe Hrusacski, Molly Huazkey, Justice Daniel Elsmann, Judge Sergio Gutierrez,

“The members I have appointed represent a wide array of interests and backgrounds.”

— Gov. Dirk Kempthorne

Buhl mulls full day of kindergarten

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — If it's affordable, Buhl School Board member Grant Loveless would like to see the elementary school provide all-day kindergarten program to all students.

"We have had all-day for those students who are behind and it really brought them up," he said. "I've did that for everybody, we would really see the benefit."

Currently, Poppewell Elementary has three classrooms set aside for kindergartners providing five half-day sessions. The change to a full-day program would require two more classrooms, Principal Helen Brown said.

"The biggest problem with this is the money issue," Brown said.

The board has asked that the full plan be presented to them at the next board meeting.

In other news, the board decided to postpone the debate on when or if it will close the high school campus.

The board included the question on the May 17 ballot. Only 149 citizens who are behind and it really brought them up," he said. "I've did that for everybody, we would really see the benefit."

Buhl High School Principal Gary Moon said he is concerned with the supervision and enforcement of the policy, saying that the new school has a lot more doors and with students leaving for auto tech classes, it is going to be difficult keeping track of who leaves campus.

He also said that there were no real discipline problems that warrant closing the campus. Food was another concern.

"If you are going to close the campus, it is very important to make changes to the menu," Moon said.

With a new kitchen and cafeteria, the school is planning on healthier meals and a salad and fresh fruit bar.

By providing those choices every day, maybe it will attract more kids to stay anyway," School Board Chairwoman Fern McLean said.

Moon advised the board, "Wait one more year and see if with the new menu we attract more students to stay. We will track tardies and problems again."

School Board members Dave Kleis and Loveless disagreed with waiting to close the campus.

"I haven't heard one community member to say keep it open," Loveless said.

Kleis said: "This is almost like a slap in the face to those who express an opinion."

The board will wait until the July meeting to take action.

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_20@hotmail.com.

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Louis 'Louie' J. Svehlak

TWIN FALLS — Louis "Louie" J. Svehlak, 87, of Twin Falls, died early morning, Monday, June 20, 2005, at his home in Twin Falls, Idaho.



Louis was born June 21, 1917, in Platte, S.D., to Frank and Pauline Svehlak. He attended school in Platte, S.D., and then moved with his parents to a farm in the Lone Star community in Nampa, Idaho, in 1935.

He went to work for a dollar a day for Stephen's Orchards; apple orchards which were located at Middleton Road and Orchard Avenue, later that year. He found out he could earn two dollars a day working in the potato fields, so he moved to Malin, Ore. While there, he met and married Anna Belvick in 1937 at Klamath Falls, Ore. They rented some land and raised potatoes until 1940, when they moved back to Nampa and purchased an 80-acre farm in the Lone Star community, which they farmed until 1948. In 1949, they purchased Twin Falls Tractor and Implement Co., the Massey Ferguson dealership in Twin Falls.

He was married to Libby Sostak of San Diego, Calif., in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Virginia City, Nev. He sold the implement business in 1959 and purchased a winter home in Mesa, Ariz., where he and Libby spent the winter months and where he enjoyed playing golf. Libby passed away in Twin Falls in 2001.

Louis was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church

since 1949.

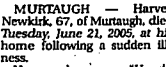
Louis is survived by a sister, Anne Irvin of Boise; two nieces, Rose Schulte (Miel) of Boise and Linda Phillips (Dove) of Boise; several great nieces and nephews and great-grandnieces and nephews.

A rosary prayer service will be held in death by a sister, Mary Mikolasek; a brother, Frank; a nephew and a great-niece.

A rosary prayer service will be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, June 25, 2005, followed by the funeral Mass at 1 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Father John Koelsch celebrating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 11 a.m. until the time of the rosary service on Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave., E., Twin Falls, Idaho.

Memorial contributions may be made in Louis' name to St. Edward's Catholic Church or to a charity of your choice. Contributions will be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Harvey Newkirk



MURTAUGH — Harvey Newkirk, 67, of Murtaugh, died Tuesday, June 21, 2005, at his home following a sudden illness.

Harvey, known as "Handy Harvey," was born on April 23, 1938, at Lewellen, Neb. His parents were Howard and Effie Weidman Newkirk.

Harvey grew up and attended schools in Lewellen and, in the mid-50s, joined the U.S. Air Force, being stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base for four years.

He married Delene Peurledge in 1957 and the couple lived in Boise where Harvey ran an auto body repair business. He moved to Twin Falls in 1971 and continued to run his own business and later did home construction through the '70s.

On Dec. 13, 1978, Harvey married Sue Charfobels in McCall, Idaho.

They continued to live in Twin Falls for a time and then in Glenns Ferry, Idaho, before moving to Nebraska in 1986. In 1989, the couple moved to Murtaugh where Harvey ran a general repair business, "Handy Harvey." Harvey enjoyed fishing, hunting, camping and gardening. He especially loved to can his own produce.

In 1984, Harvey accepted Jesus as his Lord and Savior and became very active in a number of ministries, including the Gileados, Curstillo, the Truck Stop Ministry and Men's Bible Christian Fellowship. Harvey was a member of Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Surviving Harvey is his wife, Sue of Murtaugh; his children, Deborah (Wynne) Phillips of Ripley, Okla., Clayton (Kim) Newkirk of Nixa, Mo., Calvin (Eulalia) Newkirk of New Braunfels, Texas, Randall (Angela) Newkirk of Little Elm, Texas and Ronald Newkirk of Hayti, Mo. Also surviving Harvey are his "best buddies," Lance (Gloria) Brown and Richard (Nina) Drey, his brothers, Jerry (Cheri) Newkirk of Imperial, Neb., and Harry Newkirk of Hershoy, Neb.; 14 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

A celebration of Harvey's life will take place at 10 a.m. Friday, June 24, 2005, at Twin Falls Reformed Church, with Pastor Brian Vriesman officiating, with military rites by area veterans and auxiliary. Friends may call from 4 until 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Memorial contributions in Harvey's name can be given to the Gileados or to the American Heart Association and may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1142.

Gregory Lynn Parde

Gregory Lynn Parde, son of Delmer Parde and Dorothy Jean, passed away on June 18, 2005, in Sacramento, Calif., of a massive heart attack. He was 53.

Greg was born to Delmer and Dorothy Jean on Aug. 25, 1951, in Beatrice, Neb.

He lived in Sacramento and worked for the State of California after his discharge from the U.S. Army in 1972 until his death.

Greg had a kind heart for everyone he met. He loved music, movies and western books. His passing has left a big hole in the hearts of all who loved him.

He is survived by his father, Delmer stepmother, Mary Jo of Jerome, Idaho; his brothers, Allan (Shelle) of Canton, Mo., Kevin (Dena) of River View, Fla.; sister, Sheila of Canton, Mo.; his grandmother Brutt of Beatrice, Neb.; and step-grandmother Mackey of Jerome, Idaho; aunts, Kay of Clay Center, Kan., and Judy of Beatrice, Neb.; and several nieces, nephews and extended family.

Preceded in death by his



mother, Dorothy Jean Mizer; sister, Becky Beaman of Los Angeles, Calif.; grandmother and grandaunt Mackey; and many aunts and uncles.

Arrangement are being handled by Demaray's Funeral Chapel, A family graveside service with military honors will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 24, 2005, at the Shoshone Cemetery in Shoshone, Idaho.

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William McDaniel

brothers, Steven Culver of Florida, Butch McDaniel of Arkansas, Calvin McDaniel of Idaho; six grandchildren; three sisters, Maritza Fitzpatrick of Twin Falls, Susan Zealey of Arkansas and Pat Henington of Pocatello, Idaho; and many nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles.

He was preceded in death by his adopted father, Johnny; brother, Daren; and his grandparents.

A memorial service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 26, 2005, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the mortuary.



Ray Arthur Gilmore



TWIN FALLS — Ray Arthur Gilmore, an eight-year resident of Twin Falls and former Omaha, passed away June 20, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of heart failure.

Ray was married to Helen Dillman Gilmore in Houston, Texas, in 1944 and they loved his wings that same day. He became an Army Air Force Lt. and spent a year in the South Pacific as a navigator on a B-29 bomber. Ray was an avid angler as well as a fisherman in Nebraska and Idaho, loving the streams in those great states. He was a violinist and conductor of several orchestras in his lifetime. He attended the University of Nebraska at Omaha. He was employed for many years by the Burroughs Corporation and later with the Kansas

Helen; their two children, Barbara Capik of Sun Valley, Idaho, and Ray Arthur Gilmore II (Skip) of Glendale, Calif.; a granddaughter, Elizabeth Anne Maynard of Boston, Mass.; one great-granddaughter, Gillian (Gigi) Maynard, 1 1/2 years of age; and one brother, Robert Gilmore of Modesto, Calif.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

A memorial service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 25, 2005, at the 1st Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, with Pastor Al Ely officiating.

The family suggests memorials to the Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or to a charity of choice. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," Twin Falls, Idaho.

Matthew Mingola



TWIN FALLS — Matthew Mingola, 90, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 21, 2005, at Sunrise Care & Rehabilitation Center.

He was born Aug. 2, 1914, in Brooklyn, N.Y. He married Marie Rava in California on March 15, 1942. They moved to Los Angeles, Calif., in 1950 where they raised their three children.

In 2001, they moved to Twin Falls to be near their daughter, Mr. Mingola was a member of the Catholic Church.

He is survived by his children, Silvia Wilson, Barbara (Ron Schimmler) and Matthew Mingola; six grandchildren, Jeff (Tina) Wilson, Joe Wilson, Ronnie Wood, John Schimmler, Marie Mingola and Cassie Mingola; three great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mae Schribasky of Long Island, N.Y.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Marie on April 21, 2005; his parents; two sisters and one granddaughter.

A memorial service will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday, June 27, 2005, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," with Deacon John McKinley officiating. Inurnment will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery.

City Ash Grove Cement Company. Ray was a woodworker and rebuilt a number of antique automobiles in the '60s and '70s. He is survived by his wife,

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Louise (Page) Cantrell

Louise Page Cantrell was born on Jan. 30, 1924, in Cozad, Neb., and passed away on Jan. 27, 2005, in Burley, Idaho.

While going to high school in Dietrich, Idaho, she met her husband to be, Harold Cantrell, at a rabbit drive.

He introduced himself by throwing a rabbit around her neck. They were married in

1945 and farmed in Buhl, Idaho, later moving to Dietrich and then Twin Falls.

Survivors include sons, Mickey of Austin, Nev., Freddy of Nashville, Tenn., and Lance of Rupert, Idaho; and daughter, Patty Cantrell Martin of Nathandrum, Idaho.

Louise was preceded in death by her husband, Harold; and

two sons, Monte and Dusty.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. June 25, 2005, at the Twin Falls Cemetery for both Louise and her son, Monte (Monte died in February 1997 due to lung cancer).

There will be a dinner following the service at the Dietrich Grange Hall. Family and friends are welcome.

Diana Lee Phillips

Diana Lee Phillips went to be with the Lord on June 20, 2005 in a celebration of her life will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 24, at Demaray's Mortuary, Wendell, Idaho, with Pastor John Geffrey of Valley Christian Church in Hazelton officiating. A viewing will be held between 5 and 7 p.m. Thursday at the Wendell chapel. She was born June 6, 1940, in

Gorman, Calif.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Otis and Elva Blankenship; her husband, Tyrone; and her son, Scott.

She leaves four sons, Mike and Paul; Tyrone; Jeff and Tiana and Martin; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; two brothers, Otis and Georgia and Richard and Mary; a sister,

Rose and Luke Phillips; and her aunt, Jean Blankenship.

She opened her heart and home to many people. She was a wonderful wife, mother, sister and friend. She will be missed by all who loved her.

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JEROME COUNTY COURTS

JEROME — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Amesava-Corona, 33; driving under the influence; failure to provide proof of insurance; pretrial conference July 11; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Alvarado Beza-Delgado, 23; driving under the influence; failure to provide proof of insurance; pretrial conference July 11; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Michelle L. Baldwin, 37; telephone to harass/fraud; obscene phone calls; pretrial conference July 11; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Albert Baltes, 47; driving under the influence; failure to provide proof of insurance; failure to obey traffic control devices; pretrial conference July 11; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Joseph R. Colon-Rodriguez, 28; driving without privileges; failure to provide proof of insurance; pretrial conference July 11; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Michael E. Conklin, 40; driving without privileges; pretrial conference July 25; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Ruby Steven Fritts, 41; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pretrial conference July 11; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Antonio Fregno, 23; failure to notify upon striking an unattended vehicle; pretrial conference July 11; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jason Calvo James Galley, 22; failure to stop damage; leaving scene of an accident; following too closely; pretrial conference July 11; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Chelo Ross Gomez, 41; driving under the influence; second offense; July 11; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Shad Michael Griffith, 29; driving without privileges; pretrial conference July 11; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Guillermo J. Lorenz, 31; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pretrial conference July 11; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Julie K. Maresen, 19; petit theft; pretrial conference July 11; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Chun Lance McChlan, 32; carrying a concealed weapon without a license; pretrial conference July 11; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Armanda Rene Morita, 18; driving without privileges; improper or unsafe lane change; pretrial conference July 11; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Abriel Murgu, 23; driving without privileges; failure to provide proof of insurance; pretrial conference July 11; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Key D. Nash, 21; driving without privileges; pretrial conference July 11; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Matthew Victor Schmitz, 20; driving from a stop sign; pretrial conference July 11; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Michael K. Shorne, 47; driving without privileges; pretrial conference July 11; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jason J. Wain, 18; trespass; driving without privileges; underage consumption of alcohol; pretrial conference July 11; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Gregoria R. Villa, 19; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$70.00 fine, \$63.50 court costs; exceeding the speed limit \$20.00 fine, \$33.50 court costs; failure to provide proof of insurance; \$75.00 fine, \$32.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Angela Wilden, 20; inattentive/careless driving; \$300 fine, \$70 suspended, \$83.50 court costs, \$33 probation fee; six months unsupervised probation; five days in jail; two days eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Isaac Zamudio-Farfan, 26; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Kereth Paul Kazubowski, 35; petit theft; \$300 fine, \$300 suspended, \$35 probation fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail; 90 suspended, two days eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Shane J. Lemmona, 34; driving under the influence (second offense); \$2,000 fine, \$1,200 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, \$75 public defender fee; in two years supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 110 suspended.

60 days discretionary, 10 days eligible for work program; 300-day driver's license suspension; open container; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Alberto Padilla, 22; driving under the influence; \$750 fine, \$50 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, \$50 public defender fee; one year supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended, two days eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Allen Nicole Wright, 19; driving under the influence (under age 21) attempted to driving under the influence; judgment withheld for two years; \$1,000 fine, \$750 suspended, \$75.50 court costs; two years supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended, credit for one day served, one day eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

William Alford and Janice Alford vs. Kaye A. Crawford; Seeking damages to be determined at trial; attorney fees; Plaintiff alleges that defendant operated his/her vehicle in a negligent manner, causing damages to the plaintiff.

Clara A. Kern vs. Leonard Lee Gilmore III; Cindy Walker vs. Stanley Walker; Sheryl L. Rojas vs. Cesar Rojas; Carla Ruizola vs. Jake Ruzick; Ken Merritt vs. Ardis E. Merritt

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Woman gets 30-year sentence for sexual abuse

POCATELLO (AP) — A south-east Idaho judge has imposed a 30-year sentence on a Downey woman convicted of having sex with two of her son's friends.

Donna McNeel, 41, was arrested in December and charged with five counts of sexual abuse

of a minor. Three counts were dismissed as part of a plea agreement. The ages of the victims were not available.

Sixth District Judge Randy Smith sentenced McNeel on Tuesday. The sentence requires her to spend at least seven years

behind bars before she is eligible for parole.

McNeel's attorney, Curtis Holmes, said the sentence was a shock. The pre-sentence investigator recommended six months in a correctional boot-camp program, he said.



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Desert fire threatens hundreds of homes

MORONGO VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — An 1,800-acre wildfire raced through this Mojave Desert community Wednesday afternoon, burning at least seven homes, threatening up to 700 at one point, and sending some residents fleeing with what few possessions they could grab.

A second fire, about 35 miles away, burned 400 acres but was not threatening any structures, authorities said.

The Morongo Valley blaze, the first major wildfire of the season, began spreading just before 1 p.m. after a house caught fire, said Bill Peters, a spokesman for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection in San Bernardino.

The flames were burning into an area about 100 miles east of downtown Los Angeles that includes about 2,000 scattered ranches and homes on acre lots, said Durg Dowling, a spokesman for the San Bernardino County Fire Department.

"I can stand in my back yard and see the flames," Syble Breihan said by phone as she watered down the roof of her home. "I can smell the smoke. It's thick."

With flames just a few blocks from her house, Breihan, 52, said she had packed her car with important documents, photographs, her two dogs and her Jimmy Buffet recordings.

Among the homes destroyed was a trailer that Julie Brunette shared with her husband on a horse ranch. She said they had just bought the home last year.

"We pretty much lost everything," Brunette told The Associated Press. "Most everything we had wasn't very valuable but it was memory stuff, pictures of our grandkids."

Although the flames had threatened as many as 700 homes at one point, only about two dozen remained in danger by late in the afternoon, said California Department of Forestry spokesman Bill Peters. There was no indication when the fire might be contained.

More than 250 firefighters were fighting the fire, aided by six airplanes and two helicopters. One firefighter suffered a minor knee injury.

Dowling said the flames were being fueled by thick grass.

"Because of the winter rains, we've had a grass crop out there this year," he said. "That's where we're having the trouble."

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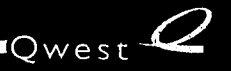
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Books stir discussion on lost friendship between women

CHICAGO (AP) — Friendships blow up and fade out all the time. Sometimes it's tight. And life changes — a move, a marriage, a baby — can get in the way. Then there are those times when you just look at your friend and realize you don't really have much in common anymore.

Some believe losing a friendship is a particularly traumatic event for women — a theory explored in a couple of recent books that have inspired wider discussion of a topic sometimes seen as taboo.

Women "have an expectation that romantic love might not last. But the idea is that friendship is made of much stronger stuff — that you're friends forever," says Elissa Schappell, co-editor and contributor to the new book "The Friend Who Got Away," a collection of essays written by 20 women who lost friends for various reasons. "There's almost no vocabulary for talking about it when it falls apart. That's when the shame of it comes from."

As Schappell's co-editor, Jenny O'Neill puts it, "the giddiness and Golden Age of friendship" sometimes doesn't last.

"It's not always 'Ya-Ya Sisterhood' or 'Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants,'" O'Neill says, referring to gal-pal novels that have become popular movies. No, it is usually the stereotypical "fat fight," she says.

Much more often, when women's friendships end, the experience is far more subtle

and without resolution. Kimberly Eberl, a 27-year-old Chicagoan, still wonders why her college roommate disappeared after coming out as a lesbian — something Eberl says she accepted easily. "I've tried calling her a million times just to say hello and see if we can reconnect," Eberl says. "But she's never answered any of my calls."

Candace Talmadge continues to feel the tug of her childhood friend Linda, with whom she slowly lost touch after Talmadge moved to England at age 14.

"I don't think Linda ever forgave me for moving. I think she



Candace Talmadge displays a woodcut print at her Lancaster, Texas, home, June 18, that was made for her by her friend Linda. Talmadge slowly lost touch with Linda after moving to England at age 14.

felt abandoned," says Talmadge, now a 51-year-old author who lives in Lancaster, Texas, and whose friend later died in an unrelated suicide. "She's still in my heart — very, very much so."

In some cases, the damage done when friendship ends is so severe that some compare it to the end of a marriage. That was the case for Karen Eng, who, five years ago, ended a relationship with a friend that she found too draining and dramatic. She wrote about it in another recent book of essays, which she edited, titled "Secrets and Confidences: The Complicated Truth About Women's Friendships."

"I had a dream the other night that I was wandering around with her," Eng, who now lives in England, says of her former friend. "I was terrified because I didn't know if she'd read the book."

Eng says her husband — whom she describes as "a super-sensitive, 'New Age guy'" — did not at all understand the importance she placed on this difficult friendship. It's not that he doesn't have close friends of his own, she says. In fact, he has a core group of male friends he's been close to for years.

"He loves those guys. He's always happy to talk to and see them," she says. "But nobody

feels bad if one of them doesn't call for a couple of years."

O'Neill, co-editor of "The Friend Who Got Away," jokes that a book of essays written by men who've lost friends might be titled "Oh Yeah, I Used To Know That Guy." She and Schappell spoke with male writers, hoping some would write essays that were. But, invariably, they found that men's breakups with friends was "very undramatic," O'Neill says, laughing.

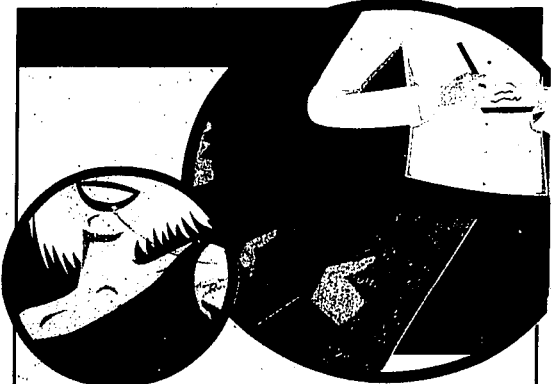
Since then, they have come across a few men on their book tour who've wanted to share painful stories about a friend — a sign, some say, that men simply grieve their losses differently.

"On the surface, it seems like what you lost wasn't big — but it was," says Will Layman, a 44-year-old teacher who lives in Bethesda, Md. "But just because you're a guy, you don't always know how to talk about it."

Either way, finding a way to make peace isn't always possible.

Though she misses her friend, Eng says she has no wish to reconcile because of the emotional trauma involved. "Now in my 30s, I've realized it's OK to have friends on different levels," she says. "They don't have to promise to be there for the rest of my life."

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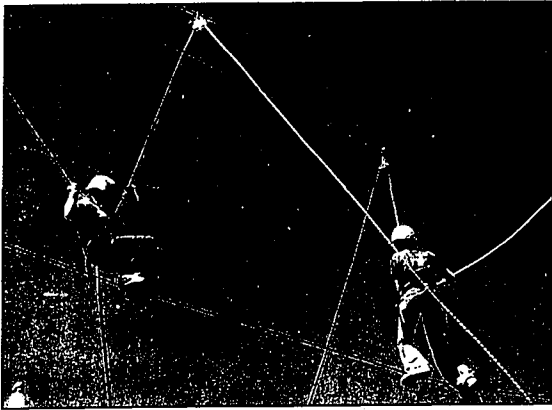
Hispanic school club keeps busy

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — Valley High School sophomores Sylvia Torres and Pamela Gutierrez don't hesitate to use safety harnesses and climbed confidently up the poles on opposite ends of the high wire.

But the girls were soon struggling to maintain their balance and remain standing as they inched slowly toward each other across wide safety harnesses on the wire high overhead at the College of Southern Idaho Ropes Course in Twin Falls.

They are members of La Onda, an Hispanic club at Valley High School, which celebrated the end of school with an all-day visit to the course. The girls passed one another overhead, tentatively at first, then with more confidence, half way across, traded safety ropes as they switched places, then discovered their ropes were tangled. They had to go back and switch places once again. Once accomplished, each swung into mid-air and was lowered to the ground by instructors down below.



Sylvia Torres and Pamela Gutierrez walk the high wire at the Ropes Course at the College of Southern Idaho as part of activities for La Onda Club.

Although the girls made walking the high wire easy, Torres said, "It was kinda scary. Whenever I looked down my knees got wobbly."

She has been a member of La Onda for one year and Gutierrez has been a member for two years. Both girls enjoy the hiking and rappelling they do in the fall when school starts.

"It's a neat club," Gutierrez said. Faculty adviser Becky Rudolph said La Onda started in 2003 as FHIA (Future Hispanic Leaders of America), but the students decided to change the name two years ago to La Onda (New American Organization Never Denying Anyone).

The students requested the

name change because all members of the club will not necessarily be future leaders. There are leaders and there are followers in society. All students in the club had felt left out at one time or another and did not want to leave anyone else out of their club," Rudolph said.

La Onda is the largest club at Valley with about 40 members, Rudolph said. It has been very active over the years. This year, students filled and distributed Christmas baskets to needy families, volunteered at the senior citizen center and a health

fair, and provided three \$200 scholarships to Mimi Nava and Griselda Magana, who will attend CSI, and Patty Banuelos, who will attend Lewis and Clark State College. In the fall, "The Hispanic youth" make ideal volunteers," Rudolph said. They have a strong work ethic, are polite and respectful.

Club members also serve as translators for parent-teacher conferences when needed and pitch in around the school to help other club and school activities.

La Onda holds an annual Mexican fiesta and dance with a live

band and a get-acquainted picnic dinner with roasted pig every year. In the past, the boys in the club have butchered and roasted a pig and made carnitas, tortillas and tamales for the dinner.

"The purpose of the club is to help people get acquainted with one another. It helps non-Hispanic people become aware of the Latino culture and Hispanic students get past the fear of being rejected," the adviser said. Once people get acquainted, they often discover they have a lot in common and may even like one another.

Dimas will celebrate quinceanera July 2

Celeste Dimas will celebrate her quinceanera on July 2, at the Burley Christian Center.

Officiating will be Pastor Gilberto Dimas from Sherwood Park, Alberta, Canada.



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Quinceañera

The reception will be held at the Sweetheart Manor.

Celeste was born June 5, 1990. Her parents are Mauro Dimas and the late Marisa Dimas and her brother is Ivan Dimas, age 12.

Her escort will be Taylor Fawcett of Sherwood Park, Alberta, Canada.

Her dimas are Arielle Piper (who shares the same birthday), Alyssa Gardner, Shyann Uhl, Vanessa, Beltran, and Karis Dimas.

Escorts are Jordan Hammond, Jerome Fagaldefe, Manuel Sanchez, Dalion Beltran and Alexander Dimas.

People who have traveled for this special occasion are Gilberto and Kerstin Dimas and her family and the Flower family, both from Sherwood Park.

Celeste is in 10th grade at Valley High School. Her activities include scrubbooking, singing, shopping, spending time with her friends and traveling to Canada and visiting family and friends there. She is a dancer at Julie's Danceworks in Burley and involved in YAC (Youth Action Council), the youth arm of HealthNet. She

also is an active member of her youth group at Burley Christian Center. In eighth grade, she was nominated for citizen of the year.

Her future plans include going to college after graduating from high school.

Her special thanks: "I would like to thank God first of all, because without him I wouldn't be where I am today. My family and church family for always being there for and for tons of love and support. My dad, brother, and especially, my grandmother. She has been there for us and has done a lot for me. To all who traveled far for this special occasion, and last but not least, to all of my sponsors and all of my friends at Julie's Danceworks in Burley and involved in YAC (Youth Action Council), the youth arm of HealthNet. She

SOY UNICA, SOY LATINA



Mini-Cassia Girl Scouts attended the recent Soy Unica, Soy Latina - conference in Boise, which featured actress/omediactress Jackie Guerra, who played the sister of Tejano star Selena in the movie starring Jennifer Lopez. Guerra is also the first Latina to star in her own network sitcom. The goal of the Girl Scout-sponsored event was to introduce teens to Latina role models who will teach them to celebrate their Latino culture so they can take a stance against teen sex, tobacco, alcohol and drug use, organizers say.

Colombian Shakira offers new take on life

Knight Ridder News Service

Shakira's new album is called "Oral Fixation Volume 1" ("Oral Fixation Volume 1"), but it's far more obsessed with love than with anything Freudian. But this is no exuberant teenage celebration or swooning ode to romance. This is love in all its gross-up complexity; ecstasy, jealousy, bemusement, regret, pain, acceptance. Which comes as something of a surprise from the woman whose sumptuous mid-section and lush looks made her a symbol of pop sensuality.

"I think I've finally arrived at my adult life," said the 28-year-old Colombian star. And with that, his core is an ability to see more deeply into a situation.

"There's always a positive side to things and a negative side," Shakira says. "I'm running out of optimism, for example, I used to have so many — and each one of those opinions seemed completely inflexible. Like they were always going to be the same. And they changed, as all of us do. You start being more tolerant about life, and you start seeing other perspectives. That also comes with fears about life and death and all of that. As you climb the first floor, things get complicated. Your priorities change."

After the enormous success of 2002's multiplatinum "Laundry Service," which established Shakira as one of Latin music's biggest — and biggest crossover — stars, you might expect a little more rock-goddess attitude. Instead, Shakira's confidence shines in the way she handles her music. Inspiration during the year and a half she took to write and produce "Fijacion." She

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— Shakira



In Mexico City, Shakira celebrates her new album.

wrote 60 songs in Spanish and English; an entirely different English-language album, "Oral Fixation 2," comes out this fall.

Although the album cover shows her holding a naked infant, Shakira says "I'll be a while before she cradles a baby of her own, although she says it's definitely in her plans." "I think it's the biggest project of my life," she says. "I just have to do a couple more things before I become a committed mother."

Shakira produced "Fijacion," and her confidence is also apparent in its musical mix, which ranges from the reggaeton-cumbia groove of "La tortura," "To Get a Yes," in "Fotos de los 80s" bands like the Eurythmics and the B-52's. Gustavo Cerato, leader of legendary Argentine group Soda Stereo, the inspiration for countless Latin rock bands, steps in to play lush, authoritative guitar on "No" and "Día especial" ("Special Day").

She says the English recording is equally eclectic, although it's concerned more with social issues than romantic ones. "I get lost

In my own thoughts and confusions and fantasies about love, and the Spanish songs came to me like that," Shakira says. "I don't know why, because none of the songs were premeditated. I was just there to receive them."

UNFRIENDLY IN LONE STAR STATE

Civilian group that monitors border not so welcome in Texas

The Associated Press

HARLINGEN, Texas — The controversial civilian group that helped hundreds of illegal immigrants along the Mexico-Arizona border and won praise from California's governor is getting a pre-emptive cold shoulder in Texas.

Minuteman Project organizer Chris Sinciox warned that if Congress didn't restrict the U.S. Border Patrol with National Guard or other military troops this summer, the patrol would deploy to California in August and Texas in October.

But although Minuteman organizers said nearly 1,000 volunteers from across the country were ready, Texas civil rights groups, clergy, newspaper editorial boards and politicians are folding up the welcome mats.

"I think it's a problem of all of Texas has with having vigilante groups from other parts of the country come to our state to try to tell us how to run our busi-

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ness," said Democratic state Sen. Juan Hinojosa, an author of a resolution that urged Gov. Rick Perry to oppose Minuteman plans.

Eleven senators signed it, and Democratic state Sen. Rodney Ellis wrote Perry that Minutemen "are not welcome in Texas." Perry responded that he can't ban people from legal activity.

"He understands and appreciates the frustration that many Texans have with illegal immigration and its impact on national security, but ultimately this is a federal issue," Perry spokeswoman Kathy Walt said. The Minuteman Project drew

international attention in April when volunteers showed up in Arizona to prove the border could be patrolled simply by putting more personnel there. While they didn't apprehend immigrants, Sinciox said the group alerted the Border Patrol to suspicious behavior and helped catch 335 immigrants.

Yet the Texas border differs from the Arizona border in key ways.

Most of the Texas land is privately owned, so Minutemen would need landowners' permission to be there. The border also is overwhelmingly Hispanic and more urban, and Minutemen opponents wonder how the volunteers will distinguish illegal immigrants.

Opponents also fear the movement is fomenting racial hatred.

"I don't think that there's a tiny amount of racism beneath the surface in their attempt to try to stop immigrants from Mexico," Hinojosa said. "Why don't they

do that in Canada?" California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger in a radio interview in April said the patrols "have done a terrific job." An aide later said the governor would welcome the Minuteman Project in California.

After protesters in California threw rocks and unopened soda cans at police and attendees at a speech by Minuteman founder Jim Gilchrist, Sinciox called the protesters "brown supremacists."

U.S. Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee, a Democrat, said she smelled such trouble long ago. She wrote an amendment to a Homeland Security budget bill that blocks funding to "any border patrol activities that are unauthorized by law."

She said the Minuteman Project was "an appropriate wake-up call for the United States" about the need to better fund border security. But she said, "It has completed its mission and needs to disband because of potential for violence."

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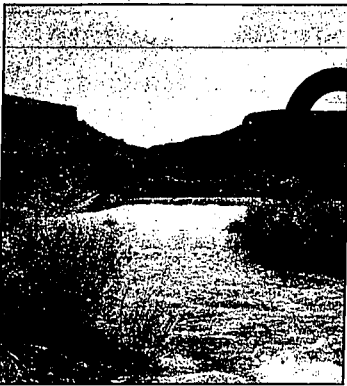
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Left, Max Yingst of the Bureau of Land Management, and Dennis Pettygrove prepare to put in.

Below, after the portage below the fish weir.

Photos courtesy of Ron Yates



CANOEING for the camera

Capturing Salmon Falls Creek trek on film

By Ron Yates
 Times-News correspondent

The roar of reality is just around the corner and over the hill from the green felt gaming tables of Jackpot. Melting snowpack and spring rain flow a twisting path through the mountains known as Salmon Falls Creek.

Spring run-off from a watershed area of 1,450 square miles makes for a churning creek swollen high above its normal banks. Step into your watercraft and experience the current pulling you toward the ocean. Rocketing through the first bend, you enter the vacuum of the wild.

Suddenly you are strikingly aware of something within yourself, unnoticed since your last trip from civilization.

After several unsuccessful attempts to canoe this river with a friend, I appealed to Tony Tucker of River Rat White Water Toys in Twin Falls. "Do you know of anyone canoeing Salmon Falls Creek that might need another paddler?"

As it happened, Tony would be guiding a film crew that was interested in documenting little-known recreational water in Idaho. The first trip was scrubbed because the chance of blue sky was nil. Draft The

water on that day was 1,300 cubic feet per minute, much more than today's volume of 800 cfm.

Gathering a story to publicize this great location was difficult from the canoe. Dichotomies of sorts were now playing out: the beckoning solitude of this river canyon, and eight feet in front of our canoe a cameraman named Chuck recording our adventure. Here the wilderness exists and "we interrupt this wilderness so that we can show you that it's here." Incongruent, yet because wilderness has always included man, somehow parallel.

Earlier this day we had enjoyed a scenic drive to the downstream take-out, parking a shuttle truck. The morning sun lit up the seemingly endless rise of Brown's Bench to the west and between us a shade of green only witnessed in a desert, that of lush rain-soaked sagebrush. Distant rock outcrops that marked the path of the river canyon below began to appear. The pale blue sky above held fast moving dark bottomed clouds making an ever-changing patchwork of sunlight and shade on the swells and valleys before us.

We met the film crew, John, Chuck and Don, in Jackpot. One mile south, at the confluence of Salmon Falls and Shoshone Creeks, we put into the

chocolate brown water; once for real and several times for the camera. Record high water May 16, 1984, was 3,800 cfm, almost five times today's level. Water level changes constantly. During our trip the water had dropped four inches leaving wet willow branches above the water line.

This river can really sharpen your ability to turn: each of the many bends is different. Keeping away from the willows and the bow into the wind takes your eye from the scenery and back to the water often. To avoid wind, launch your canoe early mornings and be done about mid-day or you might get an unexpected workout.

This trip, though short (seven miles), would make a good overnighter. With more time you may find yourself exploring some of the rock caves or hiking up Cottonwood Creek along the way. There are few places to beach during high water. Feel carefully for drop-offs as you take your first few steps ashore.

No canoe trip is complete without a portage. Our portage was around a fish weir at the Idaho border placed to keep the Walleye Pike within the Salmon Falls Reservoir. We made a slow, careful approach into the willows and followed a narrow and twisting path into a clearing. This is easier if you take your time.

We unpacked, carried the canoes downstream through a sagebrush flat, re-packed and launched again, all the while posing for the camera.

Birds will be plentiful where there is water and today was no exception. Small birds, mulls, ducks, hawks, and eagles were all viewed from our seat in the water. Many people who are birders make good use of canoes in their hobby.

The day wore on and our attention changed from the scenery to antics for Chuck's camera. We had fun settling into the drift. Paddle past the camera; paddle downstream at the camera; paddle down and around the next two river-bends after waiting for the camera and tripod to have been carried up a hill for a panoramic view.

Normally a four-hour paddle, we arrived at the take-out more than six hours after beginning. John conducted "the man in the canoe" interviews. Notable quotes were from Tony and Kelvin.

"Any day on the water is better than a great day at work," and "It's the people you meet on the water that make the trip."

Everything the camera recorded will be edited into one six-minute section of a four-topic, half-hour show. Canoeing for the camera or adventure is always just a bit frightening

If you go ...

Distance from Twin Falls: About 50 miles south on Highway 93 across Idaho-Nevada border.

Tip is 11-miles long, and lasts 4 hours.

Put-in point is one mile south of Jackpot, at first rest area below town. Take out-point — Park your shuttle vehicle downstream. Seven miles north of the Nevada border on U.S. 93 turn west at the BLM Backwater sign (Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir). At the fork in this road, a distance of 2.4 miles, drive left and bump along another 3 miles until you reach the water.

Watch the weather and plan for rapid changes. The elevation is 5,200 feet and can be hot to cold in minutes. Your experience should match the water level.

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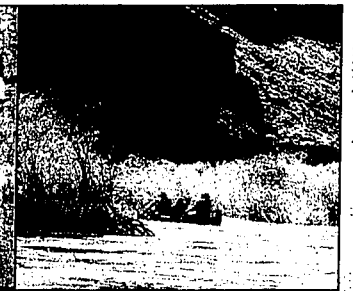
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Tony Tucker, Max Yingst and Dennis Pettygrove approach yet another turn.



Kelvin Jones, Tony Tucker and Dennis Pettygrove dole out sandwiches at the Gravel Bar Cafe.



Tony Tucker, Max Yingst and Dennis Pettygrove navigate another bend in the river.

MONEY

Stocks little changed as oil prices rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street's fixation with oil prices left stocks little changed Wednesday, although the market moved to react stoically to the government's report of a drop in crude inventories.

Oil futures traded above \$59 a barrel after the U.S. Department of Energy released data showing inventories of crude fell 1.58 billion barrels for the week. The million barrel a week report, down while lower than expected, initially rattled traders and sent stocks sliding; however, they soon recovered most of their lost ground.

"The market is searching for meaning out of the news and trying to forecast where they think oil prices will be," said John Caldwell, chief investment strategist for McDonald Financial Group, part of a Cleveland-based KeyCorp. "It is a reactive situation."

A barrel of light crude settled at \$57.25, down 95 cents on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Worries linger on Wall Street

that high oil prices could accelerate inflation, as businesses raise their costs to absorb rising commodity prices. A unit of IHL Corp. 4 1/2% was rising faster on most domestic and international flights by 3 percent, effective immediately, because of rising oil prices.

"People are myopically focused on higher energy prices and are ignoring the generally good fundamentals for the U.S. equity market," said Steve Neimeth, a portfolio manager at AIG SunAmerica Asset Management.

Investors nervous about a possible economic slowdown in the United States bid bonds higher worldwide. U.S. Treasury rose, with the yield on the 10-year note falling to 3.94 percent from 4.05 percent Tuesday, because of rising oil prices. The average fell 1/8, or 0.11 percent, to 10.587.33.

Broader stock indicators were up. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 0.27, or 0.02 percent.

at 1,213.88, and the Nasdaq composite index rose by 0.56, or 0.05 percent, to 2,092.03. The dollar fell against the euro. Gold prices fell as well.

Stocks have traded in a narrow range for weeks in anticipation of the Federal Reserve Open Market Committee meeting June 29 and 30. Investors expect the Fed to raise rates for the ninth time since last year at the meeting, with they're waiting for an sign of the Fed's longer term plans for rates.

Wall Street is also waiting to see if corporate second-quarter earnings live up to the strong earnings in the first half of the year.

Ameritrade Holding Corp. said it was rejecting a takeover offer from E-Trade Financial Corp. and would instead acquire Open Market. Ameritrade's stock climbed \$3.05 to \$17.87, while Toronto-Dominion rose 54 cents to \$44.15.

Buffett says utility is an investment

BOISE (AP) — Warren Buffett has promoted his proposed \$3.4 billion acquisition of PacifiCorp from its parent, Scottish Power, for \$5.1 billion in debt.

On Monday, Buffett spoke to the Western Conference of Public Service Commissioners, a group of regulatory agencies, at their annual meeting in Boise.

MidAmerican Energy, the utility Buffett controls through his investment company, Berkshire Hathaway, announced May 24 that it had agreed to buy PacifiCorp from its parent, Scottish Power, for \$5.1 billion, plus the assumption of \$4.3 billion in debt.

The company operates as Utah Power in southeastern Idaho.

Buffett, aiming for his biggest profit since 1995, is targeting the \$1.2 billion gain on the PacifiCorp because utility companies typically generate high

operating cash flow. To complete the transaction, he must overcome hurdles such as a 1955 federal law the Public Utility Holding Company Act, that places some restrictions on utility mergers.

Some analysts say Berkshire Hathaway may have to cut its 80 percent stake in MidAmerican in order to persuade regulators to sign off on the transaction, though Congress may give Buffett some help. Proposals are being considered in Washington, D.C., to repeal the Depression-era law.

"The people of Idaho are going to know that there going to be money put into the business, and that they'll have just one owner," Berkshire told reporters after a midday speech to the regulators. "We're going to shut it out from the company that's needed."

Buffett has said he could spend up to \$10 billion to buy utilities if the 1935 act is repealed. MidAmerican, based in Des

Moines, Iowa, has said the deal will create an energy holding company serving about 3 million electric and natural gas customers in 10 states and would have 6.6 million customers worldwide.

That includes 60,000 customers in Idaho. ScottishPower, based in Glasgow, Scotland, wants to unload PacifiCorp, which it bought in 1999, because it would like to invest too much money in power-distribution infrastructure over the next half decade, taking away cash dividends from its investors, company officials said last month.

PacifiCorp needs to spend about \$1 billion a year over the next five years, company officials have said.

Regulators from across the West at Monday's conference said they were waiting for official documents to be filed in the proposed transaction before starting a public hearing on whether Buffett should be allowed to proceed.

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pared to a year ago for the period ending May 31, according to data compiled by Merrill Lynch.

"Advertising to kids will always work in the short run," said Christine Neidman, a marketing professor at the University of Michigan.

Kraft Foods, which has a cheese plant in Rupert, Idaho, in January decided to take an entirely opposite approach — shifting advertising for some of the sugar-filled formulas from programming targeting children ages 5 to 11 — and has remained online in doing so.

Companies said they made the changes to encourage healthier eating. But it remains unclear which path will pay the best dividends.

"Both seem to believe that they not only need to do something, but they need to get good PR for being concerned about health and especially the health of kids," said Jean-Pierre Dubois, a marketing professor at the University of Chicago Divinity School of Business.

Kraft on Wednesday applauded General Mills' decision to encourage kids to eat a balanced breakfast before heading to school or play.

"What is important that companies are taking proactive steps to help consumers select more nutritionally balanced products," said James Zachery, a spokesman for Kraft.

Early sales returns however, indicate that Kraft may be suffering from the decision to cut

out advertising the sugary foods on kids' television.

Sales of Kraft's cereal brands were down 4 percent from a year ago for the four-week period ended May 15.

Sales of the Lunchables line, which also used to be heavily promoted on kids' programs, were down 2 percent, according to the Merrill Lynch data.

The sales figures for Kraft and General Mills exclude sales at Wal-Mart, which does not allow outside organizations to track its sales.

"The truth is it is really hard to attribute the change in sales to the impact in advertising," said Dube. "It is too soon to judge the impact of the advertising decision, he said.

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Company in Air Force contract battle picks a U.S. site for plant

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — In a multibillion-dollar U.S. Air Force contract battle, the parent of European aircraft maker Airbus Mobile Corp. has picked a U.S. site for a new plant.

But the European Aeronautics and Space Corp. (EADS) has to win the Defense Department contract to build KC-330 refueling tankers is a cross-Atlantic struggle with rival Boeing.

Mobile, a Gulf port with an established shipping and industrial base, was selected over three other Southern sites in what some viewed as EADS' bid to counter Chicago-based Boeing Co.'s home-country advantage.

The company's first construction will be an engineering center, with 150 jobs in 2006, and said it is certain for other "member comments" submitted concerning EADS.

Service

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Mealer's supervisor agrees. "She is very attentive," said Costco's general warehouse manager, Sandra Snook.

"Wendy has good member service skills and goes the extra mile for each member." The kind comments concerning Mealer's customer relationship skills are nothing new to Costco. Snook said Pierce's comments are consistent with other written "member comments" submitted concerning Mealer.

Mealer, who has worked for Costco for six years, "It's all about the customer — that's who you're there for." For her example of exemplary customer service, Mealer was nominated for The Times-South Florida Business Customer Service Award — a recognition that provides a plus for the company as well.

Highly satisfied customers are more likely to spread positive word of mouth about a company, said Trina Seg, an associate professor of marketing at the College of Business & Economics at Boise State University.

When a customer takes the time to nominate an employee as a good example, it's part of the positive effects of satisfying more than material needs — it's an example of responding to the individual customer relationship.

Prestige

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money," says Peter Handal, president and chief executive officer of Dale Carnegie Training and a workplace expert.

Teachers, who generally are considered underpaid, have some of the most prestigious jobs, according to a Harris Interactive survey of more than 1,000 adults conducted last year.

Scientists and doctors tied for first on the list, with firefighters and teachers taking the second slot, finishing just above military officers.

High-income finance positions like accounting and stock trading ranked low. Entertainment, actors and athletes also landed near the bottom for prestige regardless of personal wealth or celebrity.

"It seems that one of the criteria for the most admired profession is how much it impresses when they hear other people's lives," says John Challenger, workplace expert and chief executive officer of Challenger, Gryn & Christmas, a consulting firm.

Respect-and-public-service seem to be a common factor in the most prestigious jobs, nursing and police officers also score high.

But ratings have dropped for all other prestigious jobs since Harris began polling on this most prestigious jobs in 1977. Teachers have seen a 19 percent drop in the past two decades, possibly because education is becoming more valuable, experts say.

Dr. Shawn Peffall, 34, an internal medicine physician in Overlea, Md., says "people are impressed when they hear the word physician but, in general, the public doesn't have any idea what the differences between physicians are."

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, September 20, 2005 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock AM, of said day, in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., located at 311 Gooding Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
 Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashiers check, certified check, tellers check, (from a bank which has a branch in the community at the time of the sale), money order, State of Idaho check or local government check, or cash equivalent, the money of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
 Lot 4 in Block 6 of White & Callahan's Golden Rule Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 2 of Plats, Page 4, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.
THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: 167 Jackson Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301, MAY SOMETIME BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.
 If the successful bidder cannot provide the bid price by means of one of the above means of payment, the sale will be postponed for 10 minutes only to allow the high bidder to obtain payment in a form prescribed herein above. If the high bidder is unsuccessful in obtaining payment as directed within 10 minutes, the sale will be re-held immediately and any bid by the high bidder from the previous sale, will be rejected, all in accordance with Idaho Code 45-1502 et.Sec.
 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Donna Griffith, and a single person and Greg Melberg, as single person, as Grantor to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of 21st Mortgage Corporation, as lender for Venderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc., as Successor Beneficiary, recorded September 16, 1998 as Instrument No. 1998-015792, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. **THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(a)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.**
 The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to:
 1) Make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$88,968.91 together with interest thereon at the rate of 8.75% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated August 31, 1998. Payments are in default for the months of January of 2004 through and including April of 2005 in the amount of \$899.02 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement. 2) Provide, maintain and deliver to beneficiary the insurance satisfactory to and with loss payable to beneficiary. 3) Pay, when due and before delinquency, the real property taxes for the first half of 2004, together with penalties and interest, and any other real property taxes that may become delinquent during this foreclosure. The principal balance as of April 29, 2005 is \$82,051.40 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 8.75% per annum. In addition to the above, there is also due any late charges, advances, escrow collection fees, attorney fees, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure.
 The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$82,051.40, excluding interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee, fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.
 Dated: May 12, 2005
 Alliance Title & Escrow Corp.
 By Bobbi Oldfield, Trust Officer
 (877) 947-1553

PUBLISH: June 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2005

On the 6th day of October, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.
 First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for certified funds, or the equivalent, which is lawful money of the United States of America, payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(a) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
 Lot 10 in Block 3 of VILLA VISTA SUBDIVISION NO. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 11 of Plats, Page 9, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.
 The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 143 Coronado Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by TERRY L. MCKNIGHT, unmarried, as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of CHASE HOME FINANCE, LLC, successor by merger with Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation, as beneficiary, recorded November 16, 1998, as Instrument No. 1998020512, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(a)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
 The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$930.73, due per month for the months of July through December, 2004 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$24.83, uncollected late charges are due in the amount of \$209.92, with interest accruing at 0.5% per annum, and continuing to accrue from June 1, 2004. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$77,325.57, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or foreclose the real property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
 Date: June 7, 2005
 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
 By: Morine Cole, Trust Officer
 FA-190831-cb-01
 First American Title Company of Idaho
 Trust Dept. 1-208-375-0455

PUBLISH: June 16, 23, 30 and July 7, 2005

LEGAL NOTICE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Idaho Code 45-805 that Oregon Trail Storage, 471 South Park Avenue West, Twin Falls will sell at auction the contents belonging to:
 Dan Deans, last known address is 193 Madison, Twin Falls, Idaho.
 Mario Garcia, last known address is PO Box 6114, Twin Falls, Idaho.
 Charles Mackness, last known address is 4069 North 3300 East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

PUBLISH: June 23 and 30, 2005

FORMER CAMAS COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT LUNCHROOM BUILDING FOR SALE

Camas County school district invites sealed bids for a 1272 square foot building, dimensions 49' x 28' (building only) located at 913 Camas Street in Fairfield, Idaho. Building must be removed from the existing property. Sealed bids marked "hot lunchroom building sale" must be in the possession of the school clerk by 4:00 PM, August 1, 2005. Bids will be considered at the August 1, 2005 (7:00 PM) school board meeting. Mail bids to P.O. Box 370, Fairfield, Idaho 83327 or hand deliver to the district office in the high school. Minimum cash bid of twenty-five thousand four hundred (\$25,400). Contact clerk for further information/possible additional tour/price/description ph. 208-764-2822.
 Include cashiers check for ten percent of the bid payable to Camas County school district 121. Checks normally returned to non-successful bidders. Successful bidders must submit balance due within five working days of award of bid. The school district reserves the right to reject any irregular bids or bids below the stated minimum amounts. Bid award will be given to the party making the maximum bid amount.
 PUBLISH: June 23 and 30, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-05-2315
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 (I.C. 15-3-801)
 In the Matter of the Estate of IRVIN OSCAR CHRISTIAN AND HELEN DORIS CHRISTIAN, Decedents.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jerry D. Christian, of 2425 Autumn Way, Meridian, ID 83648 has been appointed personal representative of the above-named Decedents. All persons having claims against the estate of the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice to Creditors, or within 60 days after the date of the mailing of the underwritten copy of this Notice to such persons, whichever is later, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented at the underwritten address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.
 DATED this 2nd day of June, 2005.
 J/Gary W. Tamm
 Bolander Tanner Dunn PLLC
 913 W. River St., Ste. 430
 Boise, ID 83702; (208) 342-5300

PUBLISH: June 9, 16 and 23, 2005

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

Pursuant to Idaho Code Section 67-2343, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.
 DATE OF NOTICE: June 8, 2005
 DATE OF MEETING: July 6, 2005
 A Commission workshop will be held on Wednesday, July 6, beginning at 1:00 PM. A public hearing will be held at 7:00 PM MDT on July 6.
 The Commission meeting will convene at 8:00 AM MDT on July 7, 2005.
 PLACE OF MEETING: Stanley Community Center
 1200 Highway 21, Stanley, Idaho

PERSONS ATTENDING: Commissioners
 Director
 Staff

PURPOSE OF MEETING/AGENDA:
 Public input process regarding bonus point system, release of bighorn sheep lottery and auction tags, options for migratory game birds, Landowner Appreciation Program, Direction on Animal Damage Control Funds, 2006 legislative proposals, Fiscal 2007 budget approval. Individuals with disabilities may request meeting accommodations by contacting the Director's office at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game directly at 208-334-5159 or through the Idaho Relay Service at 1-800-377-2529 (TDD).
 PUBLISH: June 9, 16 and 23, 2005

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 22nd day of August, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 AM of said day, (recognized local time), in the office of Twin Falls Title & Escrow Company, 905 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.
 Twin Falls Title & Escrow Company, Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for certified funds, or the equivalent, which is lawful money of the United States of America, payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(a) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
 Lot 10 feet of Lot 38 in Block 2 of NORTHVIEW ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volumes 1 of Plats, page 103, records of said County. Purported address 347 Polk Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.
 This Trustee's Sale is subject to any bankruptcy filing, payoff, reinstatement, or any other conditions of the Trustee is not aware of, and that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale will be null and void. The successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and/or the Beneficiary shall not be held liable to any successful purchaser(s) or bidders, at the Trustee's Sale.
 The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 347 Polk Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, are the addresses for this property.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by DEREK MOLESWORTH, a married man as his sole and separate property, as grantor to TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW COMPANY, as trustee, for the benefit and security of MAGIC VALLEY BANK, as beneficiary dated December 5, 2002, and recorded December 10, 2002, as Instrument No. 2002-026787, and Modification Agreement recorded December 18, 2003 as Instrument No. 2003-031842, mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(a)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
 The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Promissory Note, the full balance owing on December 5, 2004, and all subsequent interest and charges until the date of sale or reinstatement. The balance owing as of March 29, 2005 on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$99,228.92, plus accruing interest of \$9,519.38 and late charges of \$5,307.35 for a total due of \$113,455.65, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure.
 DATED this 26th day of April, 2005.
 TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW COMPANY
 D/Dexter T. Balf, Jr., President

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Case No. 02863 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On September 30, 2005, at the hour of 2:30 o'clock P.M. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 West one-half of Buchanan Street as platted on...

TOGETHER WITH the use of an easement for ingress and egress and utilities over a 25.00-foot strip of land being part of said vacated Buchanan Street and described as follows: COMMENCING at the Northeast corner of said Section 9...

THE ABOVE GRANORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(4)(c), IDAHO CODE. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

Rosa, James R and Faye NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On October 15, 2005, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P.M. of said day, at First Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C. JUST, Esq., Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction...

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE REFERENCED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 45-1508(4)(c), IDAHO CODE, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED OF THE ADDRESS OF 700 WEST ONE-HALF OF BUCHANAN STREET, BUILT, ID NUMBER ASSOCIATED WITH THE SAID REAL PROPERTY...

PUBLISH: June 23, 30, July 7 and 14, 2005

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on June 23, 2005, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request for a zoning change...

Request a Zoning Title Amendment to amend Twin Falls City Code section 10-9-2(D)(2) by deleting the requirement that the development signs be located at the entrance of the development...

PUBLISH: Thursday, June 9, 2005 Thursday, June 16, 2005 Thursday, June 23, 2005

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: May 17, 2005 Sale date and time (local time): September 21, 2005 at 10:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 425 North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 4359 C Clear Lake Road, Hill ID 83318

THE ABOVE GRANORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(4)(c), IDAHO CODE. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

NOTICE

Magick Valley Storage, 1592 Elm Street North, Twin Falls, ID under provisions of Idaho Code 55-2306, will sell at public auction 12 noon, July 7, 2005 or otherwise dispose of the contents belonging to...

PUBLISH: June 23 and 30, 2005

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON Wednesday, the 12th day of October, 2005, at the hour of 10:30 AM of said day, at the front entrance to the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW COMPANY, as Trustee, will sell at public auction...

THE ABOVE GRANORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(4)(c), IDAHO CODE. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KOOTENAI

Case No. CV-05-3730 RE: JUDITH ROBERT ADAMS vs. ROSEMARY M. HARDING-ADAMS, Plaintiff.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT HAS ORDERED YOU TO ANSWER WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE REPLY INSTRUCTIONS ATTACHED TO THIS NOTICE.

YOU are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above-designated Court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you...

Notice of Trustee's Sale Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: June 8, 2005 Sale date and time (local time): October 12, 2005 at 10:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 425 North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 565 Alpine Street Twin Falls, ID 83301

Notice of Trustee's Sale Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: June 8, 2005 Sale date and time (local time): October 12, 2005 at 10:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 425 North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 565 Alpine Street Twin Falls, ID 83301

Notice of Trustee's Sale Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: June 8, 2005 Sale date and time (local time): October 12, 2005 at 10:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 425 North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 565 Alpine Street Twin Falls, ID 83301

Notice of Trustee's Sale Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: June 8, 2005 Sale date and time (local time): October 12, 2005 at 10:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 425 North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 565 Alpine Street Twin Falls, ID 83301

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LOST female Border Collie mix 8/18 on Alameda Street, Second Avenue East, 735-2267. Reward \$100.00. Call 735-2267.

LOST Items

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Answer: A

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Answer: When the woman spotted the handsome bachelor, he was "SINGLED" OUT

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME



WHEN THE GOLFER ENDED UP IN THE TALL GRASS, HE SAID THIS

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above poem.

Answers tomorrow

ACROSS

- 1 L'chaim and prohit
- 7 Hanking
- 11 Lilo yelp
- 14 Band for identification
- 15 Big Apple section
- 16 Id's relative
- 17 Done over
- 18 Frederick or Margaret
- 20 Brazen solicitor
- 21 Michelangelo masterpiece
- 23 False mannerisms
- 24 Place for papers
- 27 Fern's pal
- 29 OPEC product
- 30 Sch. grp.
- 31 Traveler's guide
- 34 "Velvet"
- 37 On cloud nine
- 39 Small combos
- 40 Unruly group
- 42 Carve and lvey
- 43 Thangs
- 45 Mean-spirited
- 47 Brigid desire
- 48 Big bird Down Under
- 50 Kickoff aid
- 51 Actor Wallach
- 52 Small American antelopes
- 55 Brith
- 58 Used push-buttons
- 59 Greep peak
- 62 Permits
- 66 Boat mover
- 67 To boot
- 68 Capture again
- 69 Afore
- 70 Coloring agents
- 71 Beer glasses

DOWN

- 1 Tasty dessert
- 2 Popular cookie
- 3 Butts and
- 4 Rooler's stone
- 5 Actor Danson
- 6 Takes command
- 7 Archangel member
- 8 Impotence
- 9 Indication
- 9 Dry, red wine
- 10 Glutton
- 11 Abominable snowman
- 12 Brodn's "Frinca"
- 13 Copran Lily
- 14 Laury sounds
- 15 Religion of the Koran
- 16 Employer of Jeeves
- 17 More of a top
- 17 Fidgety
- 18 Saine-tribution
- 18 Educational method
- 22 Help
- 23 "GoodFellas"
- 24 Debt letters

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Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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TOTES	SLEWERS	
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*"Turn whereso'er I may,
 By night or day,
 The things which I have seen I
 now can see no more."*
 — William Wordsworth

The closed hand can be a very powerful weapon because of its very nature — unseen. Steve Weinstein used this advantage to con East in this deal from the 2001 American Life Masters Pairs, which he won in partnership with Bobby Levin.

East opened one club, showing a hand of 16-plus points. Weinstein, South, overcalled one heart, Levin raised to three hearts, and Weinstein bid four.

West's fortuitous lead of the club eight went to the queen, king and ace, putting the defense ahead in the race. East was marked with all the outstanding points, so by contrast, on an opening trump lead, declarer could have played a diamond to the jack, losing, and later, another diamond toward the queen. With the club finesse known to be working, dummy's third club would have been discarded on the diamond queen.

However, Weinstein played a heart to dummy's queen, then the spade deuce from dummy! Put yourself in East's position. If South had the 10 of spades, singleton or doubleton, East could not afford to duck. So he rose with the queen, cashed the diamond king, then played the club 10. Weinstein won with dummy's jack to continue with the spade nine.

Seeing the contract down if the club nine and ace of diamonds stood up, East went up with the spade ace. Now Weinstein was home. He ruffed and re-entered dummy with a trump to discard his two club losers on dummy's established king and jack of spades, losing just one further trick to the diamond ace.

NORTH
 ♠ K J 9 2
 ♥ Q J 7 5
 ♦ J 7
 ♣ Q 6

WEST
 ♠ 10 8 7 5 3
 ♥ 9 2
 ♦ 10 9 8 5
 ♣ 8 7

EAST
 ♠ A Q 4
 ♥ 6 4
 ♦ A K 6 4
 ♣ K 10 9 4

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: East

The bidding:

South-West North-East
 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
 4 ♥ All pass
 *1 ♠ plus, any hand

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ A K
 ♥ Q 3 2
 ♦ A 5 3 2

South West North East
 1 ♥ 1 ♠ 2 ♥ 2 ♠

ANSWER: Compete to three hearts. You make this call not because you expect three hearts to succeed necessarily, but because with your short spades it feels wrong to go up prematurely here, and you hope to push the opponents up a level. Three hearts is NOT a game-try. If you had the club queen in addition, you would bid three clubs to suggest game interest.

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