

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Very warm and mostly sunny. High 91, low 63. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Looking back: A World War II internment camp is on its way to getting a management plan and some recognition. Page A5

MONEY



Elite gathering: Media honchos converge on Idaho resort. Page D1

OUTDOORS



On the town: A Wyoming prairie dog town allows hunters to sharpen their shot. Page C1

SPORTS

From poverty to riches: Miami's Dwyane Wade adjusts to life as an NBA superstar. Page B1

OPINION

Jerome's good fortune: Most of southern Idaho could benefit from Jerome's \$2.7 million grant, today's editorial says. Page A10

COMING UP

Friends and neighbors: Kimberly celebrates Good Neighbor Days. Friday in The Times-News

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Residents ponder Sempra issues

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

JEROME — If the state can't step in, maybe the region can. That's at least one idea circulating among Magic Valley residents facing a 600-megawatt coal-fired power plant in Jerome County. And that was one thought crossing the mind of local environmentalist Lee Halper when he filed an appeal Tuesday regarding Jerome County Planning and Zoning's approval of a meteorological tower for Sempra Generation — a permit that signals initial progress toward siting a coal-fired plant northeast of Jerome. The company would gather data not only on weather condi-

tions at the station but also existing air quality conditions. The station would monitor some pollutants that have been linked to respiratory illness and environmental damage such as sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxide, particulate matter and ozone, but it will not monitor mercury and ammonia — two pollutants that local residents wanted examined. Halper hopes that Jerome County commissioners will overturn the planning and zoning commission's decision, allowing time for a regional planning and zoning commission to be formed before Sempra submits its request again. Because Idaho lacks state oversight in the process of locating, or siting, large power plants,

the final say on such matters falls to county commissioners. Residents, like Halper, believe that power plants pose issues that cross county lines. Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, who was unaware of regional commission, said that Idaho statutes allow for joint planning and zoning commissions. "There is an ability to form a joint agreement between counties," Stennett said. Joint committees have been formed in pricing landfills, Stennett said. The provision has also been used to encourage cooperation between government entities over 911 dispatch services, he said.

Stennett has been working to craft legislation that would establish state oversight. He hopes to introduce a bill that would include an emergency clause that would affect Sempra. The intention of such legislation would allow input from neighboring counties and state agencies. "I think this is a legitimate state issue," he said. However, in lieu of a state siting commission, Stennett considers a regional commission the best alternative. Jerome County commissioners retain the authority to determine whether a joint commission is formed — either at the request of officials of other counties or of their own volition. Representatives of other Please see SEMPRA, Page A2

Officials think sex offender was killer

By Nicholas K. Geranos Associated Press writer

COEUR D'ALENE — Authorities believe the man accused of kidnapping 8-year-old Shasta Greene and her 9-year-old brother is also responsible for killing three people at the family home, a sheriff's spokesman said Wednesday.

"We believe Joseph Duncan is the only one responsible for these crimes," Kootenai County Sheriff's Capt. Ben Wolfinger told a news conference.

Joseph Edward Duncan III, 42, a convicted Washington state sex offender, was taken from an earlier child molestation count in Minnesota, was arrested Saturday at a local Denny's restaurant with Shasta, believed to be the sole survivor of the attack in which the girl's mother, older brother and mother's boyfriend were killed. The bodies were found, bound and bludgeoned, on May 16 at the home outside Coeur d'Alene.

Authorities said they believe her brother, Dylan, also is dead.

On Tuesday, Duncan, who lived most recently in Fargo, N.D., was charged in 1st District Court with two counts of first-degree kidnapping in the abductions of Shasta and Dylan. That charge can carry the death penalty or life in prison. Wednesday was the first time authorities have said they believe he is also responsible for the three deaths.

"This needs to stop here. People like this should not be allowed out in public," the children's father, Steve Greene, told a news conference.

Washington state could have tried to keep Duncan off the streets, under an involuntary commitment law for violent sexual predators that the state Legislature passed in 1990. But an evaluation upon his release from prison in 2000 found there was not enough evidence he would reoffend.

Steve Greene said Shasta, who remains hospitalized at Kootenai Medical Center is doing well.

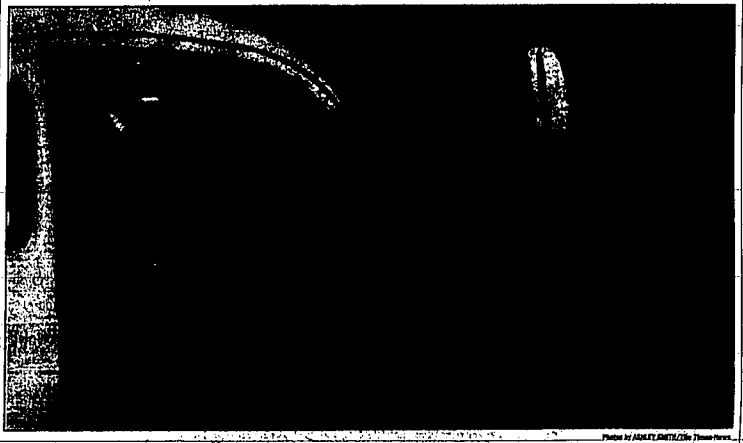
"That's certainly more than we could have hoped for. She's very upbeat, seems to be pretty healthy, and she's really glad to be home," her father said. "This is all so inconceivable," he added. Greene, who had a brand-new tattoo on his upper left arm marking the death of an older son in the attack, "in loving memory, Slade Vincent."

Wolfinger said officials likely would not be able to identify human remains found in Montana until next week. In Idaho, Greene said, the family is not convinced that Dylan is dead.

Duncan was never a suspect in the deaths, he said. He said his name never came up until his arrest, Wolfinger said. He could not explain why Duncan's fingerprints were not found at the scene.

Wolfinger declined to say whether Duncan had a gun on the night of the attack, but he overpowered the five people at the house.

To the finish line



After finishing a 388-mile leg of the Great Race on Wednesday in Twin Falls, navigator Jose Felipe Cos, 34, of Elbert, Colo., climbs out of a 1940 Ford Coupe. The two-week cross-country vintage car race stopped in Twin Falls for the night before moving on today to Walla Walla, Wash.

Great Race participants drive in honor of friends

By Garrett Hyton Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The reasons for participating in the 4,000-mile coast-to-coast race that is the 23rd annual Great Race are special to each racing team. For the 1941 Ford Coupe driver Buddy Mazzio and navigator Terry Flanagan, it is a memorial to a friend who died in the 9/11 attacks. "I was crawling on the back of their car," Mazzio said.



This 1941 Ford Packard was one of some 30 vintage cars to stop in Twin Falls for the night.

The men have dedicated their race to remind America of the sacrifice of people like Danz, a New York Police Department officer, and Farrell, a New York City firefighter. "We put their names on the car and we thought if one person asks about them, then it was all worth it," Mazzio said. The team's dedication was announced to the crowd as they drove their 1929 Model A

Speedster over the day's finish line, inspiring a loud ovation. And just after stopping on Main Street, a man with three sons serving in New York police officers showed up to shake Farrell's hand. "Such is typical when friends of Mazzio's and Flanagan's dedication," he said. "It's a nice thing," Flanagan said. "We're spreading their names around the country. We don't want people to forget what happened."

Mazzio and Flanagan are new to the Great Race, and are one of several first-time teams competing against each other in the rookie class.

Mazzio wanted to participate in the race for several years, but as a police officer in New York, he had to wait for retirement to do it.

"I saw this on television about 10 years ago and decided to do it," he said. Please see RACE, Page A2

London beats Paris to secure Olympics

The Associated Press

SINGAPORE — London vs. Paris. Tea and crumpets vs. wine and cheese. British determination vs. French confidence. The hotly contested race to host the 2012 Olympics came down to an Old World battle of rival cities separated for centuries by culture and Channel. Surprise, London won. The British capital, which last had the games in 1948 while continental Europe was rebuilding in the aftermath of World War II, upset Paris 54-50 on the fourth ballot Wednesday. Moscow, New York and Madrid were knocked out in the first three rounds of the International Olympic Committee vote. "This is our moment," said London bid leader Sebastian Coe, a former Olympic middle-distance champion. "It's massive, it's huge. This is the biggest

N.Y. shouldn't mind missing out on games. See page B4

Prize in sport." It was also a victory laced with political significance, with Prime Minister Tony Blair getting the better of French President Jacques Chirac. Both leaders came to Singapore to lobby for the bids before flying to the G-8 summit in Geneva, Scotland. "Many people do reckon that London is the greatest city in the world whole of the moment," an exultant Blair said after hearing the results. "I couldn't bear to watch the final bit of it. It's not often in this job that you punch the air and do a little jig and embrace the person next to you." London, which also held the

games in 1908, becomes the first three-time Olympic host city.

Paris was a devastating defeat for Paris, which expected to win but has now lost three Olympic bids in 20 years. Paris, which hasn't staged the Olympics since 1924, also came up short for the 1992 and 2008 games.

"I'm very disappointed," French Sports Minister Jean-Francois Lamour said. "I feel there's an empty hole in front of me. I'm almost at the bottom. Why didn't they pick us over our concept, our promotion, our strategy? This is a misunderstanding because I can tell you our work was the best." Paris had been widely seen as the front-runner throughout the two-year race but struggled with the burden of being favorite and ran a cautious campaign. London, by contrast, Please see OLYMPICS, Page A2

U.S. officials reveal details of missing Navy SEALs

The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — The last radio contact was an urgent appeal for help. Night was falling, a four-man team threatening, and a Navy SEAL commando was surrounded by about a dozen militants in rugged, wooded mountains. They needed reinforcements. That hurried call set in motion a chain of events that would lead to the U.S. military's deadliest loss of life ever for the elite force of SEALs. Nine days after the ambush and subsequent downing of a U.S. special forces helicopter with 6 troops aboard, U.S. military officials in Kabul and Washington are starting to draw a clearer picture of what hap-

pened and have revealed some details. The four commandos — one of whom was rescued, but killed and one who is still missing — were on a reconnaissance mission on June 28 as part of Operation Red Wings, searching for Taliban fighters and Premier Qaida fighters in Kuntar province, U.S. military spokesman Col. James Yonks said. The eastern province has long been a hotbed of militant activity and a haven for fighters loyal to Osama bin Laden. Premier Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, who is wanted by the United States, U.S. officials said. Osama bin Laden was not said to be there — though Please see SEALs, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny skies and warmer than normal temperatures. Highs near 90s. Tonight: A light northwest breeze, and warmer than normal overnight temperatures. Lows near 60s. Tomorrow: Hot and mostly sunny but record highs are not expected. High near 90s.

BURLEY RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and very warm. Highs near 90. Tonight: Partly cloudy-skies and dry conditions. Lows in the mid-to-lows 50s. Tomorrow: Hot and mostly sunny with a light northwest breeze. Highs in the lower 90s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Mostly dry and very warm for today and Friday. Tomorrow, clouds will be increasing on Friday and it will be turning a little cooler. Spotty showers and thunderstorms will also be possible for the weekend.

BOISE

Hot, mostly sunny and dry for today and Friday. A light northwest breeze will be moderating with increasing clouds and scattered showers and thunderstorms. Storms could be quite strong this weekend.

NORTHERN UTAH

Hot and mostly dry today and Friday. This weekend will be a little cooler but showers and thunderstorms may also develop.

TWIN FALLS, BURLEY FORECAST

Weather forecast table with columns for Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Includes icons for sun, clouds, and rain, and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC

Almanac table with columns for Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phases.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for July 14, 21, 28, and August 8.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing U.V. Index levels: Low, Moderate, High.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional forecast table for cities including Burley, Elko, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

National forecast table for cities including Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, etc.

GLOBAL FORECAST

Global forecast table for cities including London, Moscow, Tokyo, etc.

CREDIT EXPRESS advertisement with phone number 735-5559 and website magickvalley.com.

The Times-News

Publication details for The Times-News, including publisher, news editor, advertising rates, and subscription rates.

SEALS

Article about SEALs (Special Airborne Expeditionary Landing) operations in Afghanistan, mentioning the rescue of a downed pilot.

Continuation of the SEALs article, describing the challenges of the mission and the role of Chinook helicopters.

Continuation of the SEALs article, focusing on the rescue of a pilot and the impact on the SEAL team.

Continuation of the SEALs article, discussing the broader context of the war in Afghanistan.

Continuation of the SEALs article, mentioning the role of the Navy SEALs and the challenges they face.

Race

Article about a race event, mentioning the participation of local and national drivers.

Sempra

Article about Sempra's involvement in regional planning and zoning, mentioning the commission on Sempra permits.

Olympics

Article about the 2012 Olympic bid, mentioning the competition between London and other cities.

Idaho Lottery

Advertisement for the Idaho Lottery, listing various game options and prize amounts.

Weather

Weather forecast for the region, including temperature and precipitation predictions.

Magick Valley

Advertisement for Magick Valley, promoting local events and services.

Mail Information

Information about mail delivery, including rates and contact information for subscriptions.

Information Line

Advertisement for the Information Line, providing contact details for local services.

Lottery Information

Advertisement for the Lottery Information Press, detailing game rules and prizes.

Weather Information

Advertisement for the Weather Information Press, providing local weather updates.

Magick Valley

Advertisement for Magick Valley, highlighting local events and community activities.

Magick Valley

Advertisement for Magick Valley, promoting local businesses and services.

Magick Valley

Advertisement for Magick Valley, featuring local news and community events.

Magick Valley

Advertisement for Magick Valley, providing information on local services.

Magick Valley

Advertisement for Magick Valley, highlighting local events and activities.

Magick Valley

Advertisement for Magick Valley, promoting local businesses.

Magick Valley

Advertisement for Magick Valley, providing contact information for local services.

Magick Valley

Advertisement for Magick Valley, highlighting local events and community.

Large advertisement for Magick Valley, including contact information, website, and social media links.

President assails critics of Gonzales

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Wednesday assailed critics of potential Supreme Court nominee Alberto Gonzales, from the political right as well as the left. The Senate's top Democrat said the attorney general was qualified but wouldn't necessarily get "an easy way through" confirmation.

Even before Justice Sandra Day O'Connor announced her plans to retire, some conservatives had begun warning Bush about selecting Gonzales, the former White House counsel, objecting to his record on abortion and affirmative action.

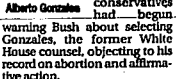
Liberal, meanwhile, have expressed reservations about Gonzales' decisions on detainee treatment, death penalty cases and executive privilege.

At a news conference during his European trip, Bush defended Gonzales, a friend since the president's time as Texas governor.

"I don't like it when a friend gets criticized. I'm loyal to my friends," Bush told reporters in Copenhagen, Denmark. "All of us in this fellow, who is a good public servant and a really fine person, is under fire. And so, do I like it? No, I don't like it at all."

Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., a frequent critic of the president, said Gonzales had the credentials to sit on the court, but he indicated confirmation might not be smooth.

The Republican-controlled Senate confirmed Gonzales as attorney general, 60-36, despite complaints from Democrats that he had had a role in establishing White House policies that led to the abuse of prisoners in the terrorism fight. He would be the first Hispanic Justice ever on the high court.



Alberto Gonzales had begun warning Bush about selecting Gonzales, the former White House counsel, objecting to his record on abortion and affirmative action.

Another person who came up in the court session, enabling the journalist to cooperate with the probe into who leaked the name of CIA officer Valerie Plame. Cooper said that he had been prepared to go to jail and that on Tuesday night, "I hugged my son goodbye and told him it might be a long time before I see him again."

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Military holds Americans accused of aiding insurgents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. military in Iraq has detained five Americans for suspected insurgent activity, Pentagon officials said Wednesday. The five have not been charged or had access to a lawyer, and face an uncertain legal future.

Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman declined to identify any of them, citing the military's policy of not providing the names of detainees. They are in custody at one of the three U.S.-run prisons in Iraq.

One was identified by his family and U.S. law enforcement officials as Cyrus Kar, an Iranian-American filmmaker and U.S. Navy veteran.

Saying Kar is being held unjustly, the American Civil Liberties Union sued the government on Wednesday in an effort to secure his release.

Three of those being de-

tained are Iraqi-Americans, Whitman said. The fifth is a Jordanian-American the Pentagon previously had acknowledged holding.

One of the Iraqi-Americans allegedly had knowledge of planning for an attack and a second possibly was involved in a kidnapping, Whitman said. The third was "engaged in suspicious activity," Whitman said, declining to be more specific. They were captured, one each, in April, May and June.

Whitman said the Iranian-American was arrested with several dozen washing machine timers in his car, such items can be used as components in bombs. Military officials said he was arrested with a cameraman and a taxi driver.

Whitman said there did not appear to be any connections among the five.

If there are charges, it is not immediately clear whether U.S. courts or Iraq's judicial system would handle the cases.

The International Committee of the Red Cross has visited each of the detainees, Whitman said.

In Los Angeles, Kar's relatives said he was born in Iraq and came to the U.S. as a child.

They said Kar, 44, was in Iraq to film scenes for a documentary on Perla's founder when Kar was arrested by Iraqi police at a checkpoint in Baghdad on May 17, a date confirmed by military officials.

"He just had the misfortune to get into the wrong cab," said Steven R. Shapiro, the ACLU's legal director. "Our position is that if the government has any evidence against him, bring him home and charge in a court and then proceed accordingly."

G8 countries try to reach compromise

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP) — World leaders faced pressure from the United States to scale back goals for relieving African poverty and combating disease on the world's poorest continent. But British Prime Minister Tony Blair said Wednesday he planned to keep campaigning for his ambitious objectives with other world leaders.

The heads of the Group of Eight nations began arriving Wednesday at this lush golf resort for three days of discussions. Blair, as the host, was first to arrive, coming from Singapore where he had engaged in a round of last-minute lobbying on London's successful bid to serve as host for the summer Olympics in 2012.

When asked about reports that Britain is preparing to scale back its demands on support for Africa and climate change in the face of U.S. opposition, Blair said he is "prepared to hold out for what is right."

Bush contends that his administration has already done a lot to boost support for Africa and worries that too much aid in a short period of time would end up being wasted.

Blair told reporters there was no point in "speculating on what the bones of the agreement may be because we have not got it yet." Blair commented at a joint appearance with Irish rock star Bono and Bob Geldof, who organized the Live 8 concert last weekend aimed at pressuring G-8 leaders to do more to fight poverty and disease in Africa.

Reporter sent to jail in legal wrangle

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York Times reporter Judith Miller was jailed Wednesday for refusing to divulge a confidential source to a grand jury investigating the Bush administration's use of an undercover CIA operative's name. It added legal drama to what was already one of the most closely watched press freedom cases in recent history.

Another reporter, Matthew Cooper of Time magazine, agreed to cooperate with prosecutors after disclosing that his source had given him permission to do so hours earlier. Cooper's about-face, coming after nearly two years of refusals to disclose the information, spared him the likelihood of jail.

"I do not view myself as above the law," Miller told U.S. District Judge Thomas Hogan. "You are right to send me to prison." But she said she had an obligation to protect a confidential source. "I do not make confidentiality pledges lightly, but when I do I must honor them."

Hogan was adamant that Miller comply with the court's order to testify.

"If she was given a pass on this, the next person who comes up" might refuse to co-

operate as well, Hogan said. "There is still a realistic possibility that confinement might cause her to testify."

Cooper said his source had given him a waiver just before the court session, enabling the journalist to cooperate with the

probe into who leaked the name of CIA officer Valerie Plame. Cooper said that he had been prepared to go to jail and that on Tuesday night, "I hugged my son goodbye and told him it might be a long time before I see him again."

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MORNING BREAK

There is a flip side to revealing sexual abuse

DEAR ABBY: "Lost Teen" in L.A. asked whether to tell the family about being sexually abused at 7 by a close relative. She is afraid of the repercussions the perpetrator will suffer if the secret is revealed. (You advised her to do so.)

Unfortunately, that isn't all she needs to be afraid of. I was molested by my father at age 7, and again by my father at 14. Unfortunately, revealing what happened put me in the position of being perceived as "the accuser," while these two family members are regarded as "innocents."

To the one who is "forgotten" at family reunions, I am the one not invited for Sunday dinners. Why? The answer I was given by my own mother was "He's now so old and fragile, he doesn't remember. His time on Earth is limited, so why bring up horrible things that can only cloud what days he has left?" He was not old and frail when he molested a 7-year-old.

I didn't bring out these allegations on my own. I was in therapy, and just coming to the realization that "something awful" might have happened. When I got a phone call asking me straight out if I recalled any kind of abuse by my father, Dad had admitted it while in psychiatric care before he was placed in a nursing home. My world crumbled in seconds. As for my brother, no one has



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne
Phillips

Read on:

FROM DELAWARE, OHIO: I, too, would like to urge "Lost Teen" to tell someone. By keeping the secret, she's not only protecting her abuser. When I was 10, I was repeatedly molested by a neighbor who had two children of his own. We took him to court. During the trial it was revealed he had previously molested another neighbor girl, who never told. If she had, it could have saved me and other children he might have abused.

FROM DELTONA, FLA.: I, too, was molested as a child. The two boys who did it were our next-door neighbors who had been trusted to baby-sit us. The girl who wrote you should tell her parents. People who abuse children are sick; they need help. The next child who is molested by that relative may not be unscathed or even able to walk away at all.

FROM SALEM, VA.: I was also molested at age 7 by a female relative. She died a young age, and I'm still bitter toward her. I am in therapy and coming to terms with what happened. I should never have kept silent as long as did. It has taken a while, but my burden is finally becoming lighter. If "Lost Teen" speaks out and gets help, it will help her move forward.

heard from him in three years. I'm not sure he even knows that what he did to me is now out in the open. But I listen to my mother cry for a lost son and the grandchildren she will never see again. I also listen to other relatives — who also know what happened — and wouldn't that be great?

Please warn "Lost Teen" that while she may fear what happens to her molester, there's always the flip side of that coin. The first thing counselors tell us is it wasn't our fault. But sometimes our families treat us like it is.

— LOST IN THE LAND OF THE FREE

DEAR LOST: If my mail is any indication, molestation and incest happen more often than most people — including me — would like to think. Every time the subject appears in my column, I receive a flurry of letters from readers describing having been molested, too. The majority of them advise victims to speak up and start healing.

Keep focused on goals, Sagittarius

IF JULY 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Because you are more sympathetic than usual and can see both sides of a problem, you're less likely to compete successfully in the dog-eat-dog business world for the next several months. The question of ethics can be a formidable force in forming your opinions until the beginning of the year. In January you may receive the rewards you deserve as important doors open wide and invite you to set off on a new direction. You would be wise to accept whatever offers come your way in May, as well, because permanent improvements will be the result.

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

Don't be so caught up in your own view of circumstances that you forget to ask for feedback from others. You may be surprised to find that trusted companions see things differently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The person who rows the boat doesn't have time to rock it. Keep focused on achieving your goals. You are likely to experience a stroke of good fortune even if it remains hidden from view.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): As Mark Twain said, the dictionary is the only place where success comes before work. Determination to succeed could keep you striving long after everyone else heads home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

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Don't put any more iron into the fire. Keep working to reach the objectives you already have in place, and you will find that others are willing to lend a generous helping hand.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take advantage of opportunities that pop into view. It's easy to be sidetracked by imaginative ideas or sympathy for the underdog. Don't escape into a dream world when there is much to do.

Pet of the Week

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Thursday July 7 at 8 p.m. repeats Sunday July 10 at 7 p.m.

Joan of Arc acquitted — too late

This day in history: On July 7, 1456, Joan of Arc was acquitted of the charge of heresy. Too late, though — she had already been hanged for that crime 24 years earlier.

Quick quiz. Name: the one state named after a president. Then name the only U.S. one-syllable name. Hint: each state borders both Canada and an ocean, and neither is Alaska. Forty percent of homes with at least one dog also have at least one cat.

Two-thirds of American adults fail to sleep eight hours a night.

Keep your eyes on the road. The AAA Safety Foundation found that over half of distraction causes about a quarter of all accidents. Of these, 58 percent outside the cars — billboards, accident scenes, etc. — account for about 29 percent of crashes, adjusting radio, cassette or CD player. 11.4 percent; talking



RANDOM KINDS OF FACINNESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

with passengers, 10.9 percent; adjusting heater or air conditioning, 2.8 percent; eating or drinking, 1.7 percent; and using cell phones, 1.5 percent.

"Happy Birthday to You" is still copyrighted, and until 2010, public performers of the song are required to pay a royalty to the estates of Mildred and Dr. Patty Hill. The two educators wrote the songs as "Good Morning to All" in 1894. In 1922, a music publisher, erroneously thinking the song was in the public domain, changed the words to "Happy Birthday to You." After a lawsuit, the sisters

ended up owning the copyrights to both songs.

Mustard gas didn't really contain mustard. It just smelled like mustard.

How's your putting at 14,335 feet above sea level? That's the altitude of the highest golf course in the world. It's the Tucun Golf Club in Morococha, Peru.

Every generation thinks that it has invented radical new sexual attitudes. So it may be a surprise that about half of all women who came of age in the 1920s admitted to having sex before marriage.

Would you be surprised to hear that humans are more closely related to gorillas than gorillas are to monkeys? You know American Gothic, the painting of the farm couple with a pitchfork? Neither person depicted were really farmers. The man was artist Grant Woods' dentist; the woman was Woods' sister.

Conformity hits Alaska postal clerk

KENAI, Alaska (AP) — A window clerk at the Soldotna Post Office is looking a tad bit more conservative these days — and that's upsetting many town residents.

Customers have written letters of protest to Soldotna Mayor Dave Carey after postal clerk Steve Adams was banned from sporting his colorful, sometimes embarrassing, ties at work because they didn't conform with dress code regulations.

"There's a huge uproar in Soldotna," Adams said. "It's much more than a tie. It's community flavor. What's the big deal?"

Carey, who also is known for his brightly colored, sometimes goofy ties, wrote Adams a letter of support.

"An age in which many bureaucrats try to make humans into robots, your care for customers is a most pleasant experience," Carey wrote. "Your ties are always uplifting."

Margaret Merrill, postmaster for the Soldotna Post Office, said she is simply enforcing the rules.

"He has been informed that sooner or later he is going to have to conform," Merrill said.

Odds and ends

She said the decision was not based on customer complaints. Adams now wears a plain blue tie with the Postal Service logo while he helps customers mail letters and parcels.

Fisherman reels in record bluefin catch

DENVER BEATS (AP) — Fisherman Dan Dillon went out to sea in search of shark. He returned empty handed — at least as far as sharks are concerned.

Dillon, however, did reel in an 873-pound bluefin on Saturday.

The biggest tuna on Delaware records

"I'll have fish stories forever now," said Dillon, 39, a commercial real estate executive from Herridon, Va. The monster fish was caught 40 miles off the southern Delaware coast.

Dillon used an 80-pound test monofilament line on an 80-pound class reel, using a bluefish fillet as bait.

Measuring 5 feet, 7 inches in length, 40 inches in girth, the fish outweighed the state's previous record catch by more than 500 pounds.

"I'm a big person and it makes me look small," said Dillon, who is 6-foot-2 and 170 pounds.

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MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

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

Ruth S. Guyer Blewitt

Ruth S. Guyer Blewitt passed away at the age of 85 on July 4th in Dowling Park, Fla. after a long illness. In 1965 Mrs. Blewitt moved to Twin Falls with her husband, Max Guyer, who was a charter faculty member of the College of Southern Idaho. In Twin Falls she was very active in the Soroptimist Club, serving as president, the Twin Falls Music Club and

the Valley Christian Church and appeared in productions with the Dilettantes. She had a lovely singing voice. For many years she was a leader in Weight Watchers and she welcomed newcomers with her own business, Magic Valley Greeting Service. The Guyers moved to Florida at his retirement in 1975. Mr. Guyer passed away

in 1984. She is survived by her two daughters, Velma Guyer of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Joyce Guyer Wise of Tallahassee, Fla., and one grandson, Nicolas Blaser of Lausanne, Switzerland. Memorials may be sent to the Alzheimer's Foundation of America, 322 Eighth Ave., Sixth Fl., New York, NY 10001.

Charles Whitworth



A funeral for Charles Whitworth, 62 years of age, of Carey, Idaho, will be conducted at 1 p.m. on Friday, July 8, 2005, from the Palmstiner Branch of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Church in Patterson, Idaho. Harschback graveside services will follow in the May Cemetery.

Charles Thomas Whitworth was born on July 20, 1942, in Copper Basin, in Custer County, Idaho, the oldest of five children born to Robert and Geraldine (McKelvey) Whitworth and passed away in Carey, Idaho, on Sunday, July 3, 2005. He grew up on the Elk Horn Ranch in Mackay, Idaho, and later moved to the Palmstiner Valley as a young boy. He attended grade school in May, Idaho, and graduated from Challis High School where he was involved in football, track and wrestling. Following his schooling, he traveled the area attending

rodeos while working the family ranch. During a rodeo stop in Carey, Idaho, he met the love of his life, Connie Barton, along with her 2-year-old son, Kelly. They were united in marriage Dec. 20, 1972, in Elko, Nev., and to this union a daughter, Betsy, was born. They moved to the Palmstiner Valley to continue ranching. In 1978, they moved to

Carey, Idaho, where Charlie ranched until his death. He enjoyed a hand rolled PA. Cigarette, good conversation, a good horse and a good horse race, but most of all he enjoyed spending time with his two grandsons, Matt and Toby.

He is survived by his wife, Connie, Carey, Idaho; son, Kelly Whitworth and his wife, Kathy, of Carey; daughter, Betsy Whitworth of Wendell, Idaho; grandsons, Matt and Toby Whitworth of Carey; father, Robert Whitworth of May, Idaho; three sisters, Maureen Betscher and her husband, Alton, of Boise, Idaho; Mary Ann Whitworth of Boise and Karl Carlsson and her husband, Mitch, of Challis, Idaho; and several nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends. Charlie was preceded in death by his mother and a brother, Gerald Whitworth. Arrangements are under the direction of the Jones & Casey Funeral Home of Salmon, Idaho.

Joseph F. Parrott



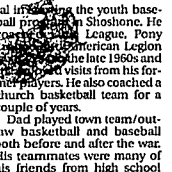
After the four children married, he returned to his beloved mountains and cows. His grandchildren spent many summers learning the lifestyle of a "true cowboy." Long hours, hot days, miles of wilderness, but with the love of their grandpa, Joe's motto, "If you do a job, do it the best you can." The wake up call was always "Daylight in the swamp," even though the sun was not up! So with groans, but few complaints, they would eat their sourdough hot cakes, eggs, bacon and get their horses ready and head out before sunrise.

Our beloved husband, father, brother, grandfather, friend, Joseph F. Parrott, 88, of King Hill, Idaho, went to live for Idaho, the oldest of five children born to Robert and Geraldine (McKelvey) Whitworth and passed away in Carey, Idaho, on Sunday, July 3, 2005. He grew up on the Elk Horn Ranch in Mackay, Idaho, and later moved to the Palmstiner Valley as a young boy. He attended grade school in May, Idaho, and graduated from Challis High School where he was involved in football, track and wrestling. Following his schooling, he traveled the area attending

Joe was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Florence Parrott; wife, Blanche Parrott; wife, Una Palmer Parrott; son, Richard James Parrott and two grandsons. A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 9, 2005, at Demaray's Goodwill Chapel. Services will be officiated by Bob "Digger" Davis. Burial services will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. For those who desire, contributions may be sent to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

and Joe had four wonderful years together. Joe is survived by his wife, Helen Parrott; brother, James and Ann Parrott, Las Vegas, Nev.; two sisters, Lucille Gilmore, Anchorage, Alaska, and Dorla and Ray Leach, San Antonio, Texas; son, Ted and Elana Parrott, Emmett, Idaho; two daughters, Elora and Wayne Harmon, San Antonio, Texas; and the Parrot, Boise, Idaho; daughter-in-law, Margo Parrott, Meridian, Idaho; 12 grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren, numerous nieces and nephews and many other children that spent summers and week-ends with the family who were loved like his own.

Robert Boyd Haddock



They traveled all over the state to play and even made a trip to Indianapolis to play in the National Outlaw Basketball Tournament. Haddy and Bene were blessed with seven children with the light of Dad's life, Jim and Carol and their children, Terry and Jenna, Brendan, Katie and James; Larry and Pam and their children, Rob, Tony and Tricia; Sandy Cameron and her children, Mary Michelle and Randee; Carmen Haddock Tom and Eve and their children, Jordan and Nathan; Rob and Cynda and their children, Betsy, Ross and Tess; and Mary Nelson and her children, Mathew, Marshal and Marcus. He is survived by his children and grandchildren, his sisters, Mary-Sue of Shoshone

Robert Boyd Haddock, our beloved father, grandfather, brother, uncle and friend, passed away on Wednesday morning, July 6, 2005. "Haddy" was born in Bedford, Iowa, to Ross Boyd and Hazel Ann Fowler on January 28, 1917. He moved to Shoshone when he was 3 years old and spent the remainder of his life there. Haddy was an avid athlete in high school, graduating in 1935. He then attended the College of Idaho for one year where he played football, basketball and baseball under Coach Pat Page. He returned home and enlisted in the U.S. Army where he served in North Africa and Italy during World War II. He came home on leave to marry Bene, Marie Berriochoa on March 25, 1945, who was the love of his life and partner for almost 53 years. Bene passed away in 1998. Haddy worked for his Uncle Paul Haddock in a surveying business, for the Co-op, owned the Shoshone Cleaners with his brother-in-law, Carl Berriochoa, and then for the United States Post Office, ending his working life as a rural route carrier. Haddy had a profound impact on the youth of Lincoln County as he was instrumen-

OBITUARIES

Phyllis Jean Porro

Phyllis Jean Porro, 81, passed away July 3, 2005, from complications of Alzheimer's disease. Her loving and faithful husband, Joe, who cared for her at home, was with her. Jean was born in Bagley, Iowa, on June 22, 1924. At age 12 the family moved to Hansen, Idaho. She worked as a surgical nurse at the Sunrise Hospital in Las Vegas for 28 years. Preceding her in death were



Cindy Kowalik



She will be greatly missed by her daughters, Tammy Kowalik Mallory and Suzanne Kowalik-Moore; and sons-in-law, Brent Mallory and Michael Moore; as well as her three grandchildren, Kristie, Trent and Kody Mallory and Robin. "I live this life until this life won't let me live here anymore. Then I will walk with patience through the open door and have no fears. Angels follow me wherever, I may go. I live this life until this life won't let me live here anymore. Live this life by Big 'n' Rich. There will be a celebration of life from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, July 8, at Cindy's home.

her parents, Edwin and Florence Vaux and a brother, Ted Vaux. Survivors include a sister, Lois (Del) Lyle of Kimberly; and nieces, Joan Vaux of Tacoma, Wash., and Phyllis Berg of Twin Falls; and nephew, Greg Garrett of Tennessee; cousins, Olma Ball of Hansen and Clark Bedow of Eden. The memorial service and interment will be in Las Vegas, Nev.

In the early morning hours of July 4 our beloved mother, Cindy Kowalik, passed over to the angels from cancer. She was a wonderful, kind, giving person who spent her life caring for others. She was the great mother of two daughters and three grandchildren. Ten years before she passed she started caring for foster children, some who have remained close over the years. She even became the guardian of a beautiful disabled child, Robin. She had an infectious laugh and was a true friend to all she knew. Cindy had a true love for ani-

DEATH NOTICES

Deanna Hofman
TWIN FALLS — Deanna Hofman, 66, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July 6, 2005, at her home in Twin Falls, Idaho. Arrangements will be made by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Adolfo Romero
JACKPOT, Nev. — Adolfo Romero, 8-month-old son of Amador and Marisol Romero of Jackpot, Nev., died Tuesday, July 5, 2005, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, Idaho. Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

For more obituaries and services, see pages A7 and A11

The family of Gordon Hall...wishes to thank our friends and family for all the cards, food, flowers and support during our time of loss.

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The Times-News Online magicvalley.com
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* Reynolds Funeral Chapel
* Park's Funeral Home & Crematory
* Farnsworth Mortuary
* White Mortuary & Crematory
* Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel

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OBITUARIES
Penny Marie Fowler

BLACKFOOT — Penny Marie Fowler, 45, returned to her Heavenly Father on Monday, July 4, 2005. She died peacefully at her home in Blackfoot.

Penny was born to the proud parents of Dale and Marianne Asher on March 15, 1960, in Burley, Idaho.

She was raised and educated in Malta. Penny moved to Blackfoot to work for INVEL where she met her husband, Bud, in 1981. They were married in June of 1985 in Blackfoot where they raised their son, Michael Paul Fowler.

Penny was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Penny had many talents. She loved crafts, baking, spending time with her son, Michael, and family. She devoted many years as a den mother for the Boy Scouts of America. She was the



favorite aunt of her nieces and nephews.

They will remember her for her generosity and sense of humor. Penny had the biggest heart for her family and friends. For the past nine years Penny devoted her time and effort as

bookkeeper at Short Stop in Blackfoot. She was well respected by co-workers and friends.

She is survived by her son, Michael Paul Fowler of Blackfoot; her father, Dale (Lyle) Asher of Malta; two sisters, Terri-ann Wolfley of Pocatello and Pamela Ward of Malta; and one brother, Rod (Emily) Asher of McCammon; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Marianne Asher. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 8, 2005, at the Grove City Funeral Home, 288 N. Shiloh Ave. in Blackfoot, with President C. Michael Horrocks officiating.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 7, and one hour prior to the funeral on Friday at Grove City Funeral Home. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Valley Vu Cemetery in Malta.

Louise Marie Hoffman

TWIN FALLS — Louise Marie Hoffman, of Twin Falls, died July 5, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Louise was born March 1, 1919, in Twin Falls, and has lived here all her life. She was the only daughter and fourth child of the seven children born to Harry and Elizabeth Scheide Puzizer. She grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1936.

On June 1, 1947, she married Bernard Hoffman. They farmed in the Twin Falls area until he retired in 1971 and they moved into Twin Falls. Louise worked for Kings for nine and one-half years prior to her marriage to Bernard and then from 1966 to 1979 until her health forced her to retire.

She and Bernard greatly enjoyed the years in their home on Madison Avenue.

Louise was a lifelong, faithful member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church and she had been active in LWML for many



years. She will be greatly missed for her love, sense of humor and devotion to all of us. "We love you, Mom."

Surviving Louise are her four children, Nancy (John) Bruno, Ron (Sandy) Hoffman, Elaine (Sam) With and Susie (Tim) Martinez; 13 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and her brother, Bill Puzizer.

Her parents, five brothers and her husband, Bernard, preceded her in death.



A memorial service for Louise will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 9, 2005, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, with Pastor Lawrence Vedder officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 8, 2005, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 251 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

All services and arrangements will be under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Herculano Fredric 'Harpo' Alves

BUHL — Herculano Fredric "Harpo" Alves, 69, of Buhl, Idaho, died Sunday, June 26, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Harpo was born on June 15, 1936, in Delano, Calif., the son of Joe and Alexandrina Costa Alves. He grew up in California where he worked as the foreman for the John Rodrigues and Sons Dairy and the Alves Bros. Dairy in Chino, Calif., before retiring and moving to Buhl, Idaho.

Harpo married Mary M. Rodrigues in Artesia, Calif., on Nov. 25, 1940.

Harpo is survived by his three sons, John H. Alves, Herkie Alves and Alan J. Alves, all of Buhl, Idaho; one sister, Mary Costa of San Leandro, Calif. Also surviv-



ing are nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his wife, Mary.

Alves on Sept. 6, 1998.

A graveside visit with rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday evening, July 6, 2005, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Jackson Ave. E., Twin Falls, with Deacon John Hurley reciting. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 9, 2005, at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1631 Poplar St. in Buhl, Idaho, with Father Kenneth Hein as celebrant.

Burial will follow at the Reflection of History Mausoleum at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 5 p.m. until the time of the rosary on Friday evening at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Services are under the direction of the Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Band will perform in fifth show

The Times-News

The Twin Falls Municipal band will present the fifth summer concert at 8 p.m. today in the Twin Falls City Park.

The concert will include: The Billboard March; Flight of Valor; Morsaux Symphonique featuring George Habelst as soloist; Adagio; the world premier of the Magic Valley March composed by Randy Eniles for the Twin Falls Municipal 100th Anniversary March Project; Finiculi, Finiculi; The Fantasies; The Wizard of Oz Overture; and the Magic City March composed by J.T. Bainbridge, one of the first conductors of the Twin Falls Municipal Band.

People who helped make the band shell renovation possible will be honored, and Doug Maughan will be the guest concert host for the evening.

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7:30 • 9:30 (G)

SAHARA
7:30 • 9:45 (PG-13)

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Samsung 13" color TV - Gold Star 13" color TV - Magnavox 19" color TV - Sharp 13" color TV - Fisher radio and tape player with remote - Electronic roto-dex - numerous telephones - cordless telephone - 2 phone answering machines - KDS Packard Bell computer with 17" screen - GE VCR - RCA video camera - Sharp "Wizard" electric address book - electric adding machine - Hotpoint large capacity 2 speed washer - GE heavy duty gas dryer - Whirlpool no frost freezer/refrigerator - Whirlpool side by side freezer/refrigerator with water and ice maker on the door.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Tea kettle - French crystal parfait glasses - Bosch mixer/grinder - miscellaneous cups, saucers and plates - Cuisinart griddle - toasters - skillets - kitchen knives - paper towel holder - electric can opener - kitchen utensils - pressure cooker - clock po cooker - toaster oven - electric fry pan - ironing board - Sunbeam iron - 3 boxes of glass snack sets - cast iron kettle - electric knife - hand mixer - Singer vacuum cleaner - Kirby vacuum cleaner - kitchen step ladder - numerous nick knacks - hand held vacuum.

FURNITURE
Rocking chair - 5 drawer metal "super filler" filing cabinet - 4 drawer china cabinet with glass top - 30" wide wooden cabinet with drawers - office chair - 4 drawer metal filing cabinet - rocker chair - end tables - small leather recliner/sofa - table lamp - small wooden coffee table - full size bed room with headboard - 4 drawer chest of drawers with mirror, end table - office chair on wheels - wooden computer desk - assorted chairs - metal 3 shelf table on wheels - 4 shelf wooden bookcase - hide-a-bed couch - 5 high back bar stools

SHOP & YARD ITEMS
B&D workmate - portable kerosene heater - step stool - 21" x 3 1/2 hp self propelled lawn mower with bag - 3 rolls of new fiberglass insulation - new electric breaker with 14 circuit breakers - new metal chimney pipe - pipe threader - 4 drawer shop cabinet - Sears 115 volt, 50 amp small portable air welder - sluvex and miscellaneous yard tools - 6 amp battery charger

MISCELLANEOUS
Electric pencil sharpener - tape recorder - Olympus 35 mm camera - wire book holder wall pictures - 3 American flags - adding machine - dual - wall mount barometer - numerous glasses - large porcelain pig - glass wall mount with lots of game cartridges - sweat lamp - wall clock - garbage cans - pocket calculator - computer books - drafting table - Minolta autoack D10 super eight camera with zoom lens - picture frames - bed rails - cloth gun case - wicker basket/bowl - sewing machine - cassette holders - wall mirrors - large brief case - box of perforated printer paper - miscellaneous books - set of Americana Encyclopedia's - artificial Christmas tree - luggage - movie screens - kerosene hurricane lamp - xmas lights - battery charger for AA, C&D batteries - 4 shelf metal shelf - Kodak 8 min editing kit - wall picture of Statue of Liberty in frame - folding chairs - portable floor heaters - portable coffee set in case - tv trays - hamper - numerous pictures with pictures or sayings and table - 4 chairs - redwood picnic table with 2 benches - lots of geonoxies - assorted reloading materials - boxes of TCU 7mm 223 shells - 7mm internationals - 308's - 257's - reloading books and manuals - stuffed animals

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SERVICES
Randy J. Wodakow of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Heyburn 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 530 Villa Drive. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).
Melvin Dwayne Simpson Sr. of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.
Erma Rausch Starnes of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley West Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
2420 Parke Ave. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.
George Raymond Goff Sr. of Twin Falls, funeral at 10:30 a.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls.

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COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288



Amy Huddleston Araceli Aguilar Rhyta Stanger Keyla Savaaria-King Rebecca Stanger Caitlin Stanley Kari Rust Kylie Madson

Miss M.V. set to be crowned this weekend

TWIN FALLS — The 54th annual Miss M.V. Valley Scholarship pageant will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, 315 Falls Ave.

Eight young women will compete for almost \$10,000 in scholarships. Tracy Brown, Miss Idaho 2005, will attend the pageant, which has the theme, "Disney Celebration."

Tickets are \$8. Children age 6 and younger are free.

The contestants are Amy Huddleston is the daughter of Brent Huddleston and Kathleen Atwell of Filer. Her accomplishments and activities include Girls State, Western Days, Princess, 2005 Idaho's Homecoming Queen and student body vice president. She will perform a dramatic monologue and her platform is blood donation.

Araceli Aguilar is the daughter of Maria and Jeffrey Tello of

Buhl. Her accomplishments and activities include licenses in real estate and property insurance. Hispanic Heritage Pageant winner, fluent in Spanish, high honor roll and attends the College of Southern Idaho. She will sing and her platform is after-school programs.

Rhyta Stanger is the daughter of Mark and Ann Stanger of Hansen. Her accomplishments and activities include Young Women's Recognition, Outstanding Athlete Award, Spanish award and scholastic award from the U.S. Army and Marines. She will sing and her platform is "Be a Hero."

Keyla Savaaria-King is the daughter of Dawn Savaaria-King and Steve King of Twin Falls. Her accomplishments and activities include 13 years of dance and two years on a competition dance team with Julie's Jazz

Works. She enjoys music and reading and plans to attend college. She will dance and her platform is awareness and prevention of eating disorders.

Rebecca Stanger is the daughter of Mark and Mary Ann Stanger of Hansen. Her accomplishments and activities include Young Women's Recognition, Honor Roll in High School and dean's list in college; has studied piano, voice, drama and dancing for several years; King attended CSI for two years. She will sing and her platform is music.

Caitlin Stanley is the daughter of Don and Peggy Stanley of Twin Falls. Her accomplishments and activities include fourth in the "Best of Idaho" dance competition, helped build a house for the Habitat for Humanity, helped build a mural to install in the school, National Honor Society secretary and choreography captain for the Twin Falls High

School Bruinettes. She will dance and her platform is multiple sclerosis research.

Kari Rust is the daughter of Ben and Teresa Rust of Eden. For accomplishments and activities include the All-Star volleyball team, All-Conference player, volleyball scholarships, the Valley Theatre Company and Valley Elementary Scholarship. She will sing and her platform is domestic violence awareness.

Kylie Madson is the daughter of Roy Leon and Marge Madson of Twin Falls. Her accomplishments and activities include class valedictorian, United Daughters of the American Revolution, Student, Family Career and Community Leaders of America top gold national and National Grand Champion and Multiple Regional Grand Champion for Hector's Dance Caravan competition. She will dance and her platform is Hispanic youth involvement.



Rodeo royalty was crowned during the rodeo Friday and Saturday. From left are, back, U.S. Rep. C.L. Otter, retiring senior princess Laura Kinding, new queen Kaitie O'Neal, saddle sponsor Dan Lloyd from D.L. Evans Bank and retiring queen Angela Slack; front: new senior princess Meghan Tello and new junior princess McKenzia Zollinger. Not pictured is retiring junior princess Samantha Ward.

2005 students enjoy graduation party

On behalf of the Twin Falls High School Class of 2005, I would like to thank the Twin Falls community, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls High School and the organizers of the Graduation All-Night Party which was held on May 27.

The donations of time, merchandise and funds all contributed to a very successful, fun-filled event for all of us. We appreciate the hard work that everyone put in.

This party was especially meaningful because we, the graduates, realize that this will be the last time we will all be together. The party gave us all a chance to laugh and cry about our last 12 years.

We would like to recognize each business and individual who generously lent us their time and space. So we sincerely thank all of you for your support.

JAYME HARMISON
Senior Class President
Twin Falls High School
Twin Falls

Resident appreciates man who came to his aid
Car trouble in Kimama last week. A gentleman in late model GMC assisted me back to Paul. He is a local electrician and I did not prop-

LETTERS OF THANKS

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

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

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

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

erly thank him. His assistance was much appreciated.

BILL SMITH
Paul

People make Western Days Parade a success
I would like to thank the following people for making this year's Twin Falls Western Days Parade such a success:

Jim Berkley, Marine Corps League for being our color guard; Eric Lee at Lew Family Belgians for providing the transportation for our Pioneer of the Year; Pioneer of the Year, Velma Cecil; West Valley High School for their patience; The Monarch Lions Club for helping with the line-up of the parade; American Legion Post #1 and the Disabled Veterans of America for being judges; Action Cycles and Sleds for the use of two four-wheeled; Gabriel Montana at the Port of

CAR COLLECTORS UP THANKS FOR SPONSORS

The Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors expresses appreciation to the following sponsors:

- AMI Supply; A&W, Amazing Magnets, Arrezzo's, Aspen Day Spa, Big O, Bonanza, Burger King, Rembrandt, California Star Caves, Cassia Trojant, Checker, Cleve of the '40s, Columbia Electric Commercial Tire, D.L. Evans, Dads Butters, Daini Queen, Dollar Dayz, Domino's, EZ Auto, Eastwood Co., Fairly-Land Creations, Family Dollar, First Federal, Goto's 5 Jack's Business, H&M, Jack's in the Box, KFC, Kerb's, King's, Kirkham's, Les Schwab, Let's Ride, Little Caesar's, Mar's Salon, Mart Products, Mikaloka Memorial, Mother's Polishes, Nancy's Crafts, Panney's, Personal Plus, Pettingill's, Pizza Hut, Prices, R&B, Redders, Royce &

Hope, who did an excellent job; Joyce Dockstader at the Lynx wood Mall; and finally, Janet Goffin for all her assistance with the parade entries.

Without such great people like you, there would not have been a parade this year.

MARYANN TAYLOR
Parade Chairman
Western Days
Twin Falls

Procureur
Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors
Burley

Car collectors up thank for sponsors
The American Legion Auxiliary extends a great thank you to the wonderful people who made donations on Memorial weekend to our veterans' longshirts by donating to their poppy fund.

Congratulations to all of those who now have a poppy in their possession for reminding them of the great sacrifice our veterans made for all of us.

We of the American Legion Auxiliary are proud to have our hands with you in the community to help in any way to further the care of our veterans.

We especially want to thank Ribley for letting us use their facility and the business people in Paul for being so giving to the veterans' poppy fund.

ARLENE OLSON
Poppy Chairman
Wilbur C. Hall Post No. 77
Rupert

Auxiliary appreciates community's support

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Parade Chairman
Western Days
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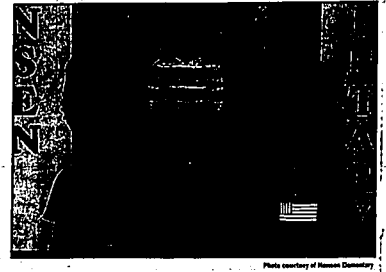
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ARLENE OLSON
Poppy Chairman
Wilbur C. Hall Post No. 77
Rupert

RECEIVING HONORS



Hansen Elementary students recognized for citizenship and academic achievement were, from left to right, back row: Dayana Vega, Jenna Harris and Jose Zambrano; front row: Jimmy Legaso, Tristan Heria and Juliana Ramos.

LETTER OF THANKS

Ladies golf invitational is success thanks to donors
We would like to thank everyone that helped make our annual golf invitational successful.

Club Pro Mike Hamblin did an excellent job running the tournament; John Weckes did a tremendous job posing team and individual scores and tallying results. The staff of the Pro Shop and cafe was on top of everything. Mason's Tophats and Gifts donated sponsor signs and trophies; we thank them for their generosity.

We would like to publicly thank our hole sponsors:

Twin Falls Men's Association, Rob Green, Glanbia

Thank you, all.

BARBARA FRITH
Tournament Chairman
Ladies Golf Association
Twin Falls

Thank you, all.

BARBARA FRITH
Tournament Chairman
Ladies Golf Association
Twin Falls

CSI will offer cooking, computers classes

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering several courses at the center, 202 14th Ave. E.

"Dutch Oven Cooking — Prime Rib" will show how to season, cook, clean and store with this cooking method. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m., Tuesday. The cost is \$15.

"Campfire Cooking" will show simple campfire cooking and a variety of Dutch oven recipes. The class will meet from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Tuesday.

The course is for first-through-eighth-graders. The cost is \$10.

"Life Skills Training" will teach third-through-eighth-graders how to feel good about themselves, an easy way to make the best decisions, how to be a good friend and more through games, projects and performing arts. The course will meet from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., July 11 to 15. The cost is \$8.

"Science Camp 2005," for fifth through eighth grades, will explore a wide variety of sciences. The camp will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday and Tuesday. The cost is \$70.

"45 Words" will help students to create, edit, save and print simple documents and more using the Microsoft Word program. Basic computer skills are needed. The class meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, July 18 to 27, at the Gooding Accelerated Learning Center, 906 Main St. The cost is \$35.

For more information, call 934-8678.

Couple will celebrate birthdays together

BURLEY — Susie Anthon Baugher and Guy Baugher will celebrate their birthdays at an open house on 6 p.m. Friday at the Clyde Anthon residence, 750 W. 326 S., Declo.

She was born Jan. 29, 1915, and he was born Jan. 22, 1924. She and Guy are the Magic Valley all her life and he has lived in the area for 25 years.

"Their children include Joyce (Fred) Preston and Clyde (Verlyn) Anthon, all of Declo; Betty (Lynn) Walker of South Jordan, Utah; Royce (Becci) Anthon of West Jordan, Utah; Guy (Judy) Baugher of Silver City, New; Bill Baugher (Rosemarie) Baugher of Corralitas, Calif.; Debbie (Raymond) Falm of Hollister, Calif.; and Kim (Leslie) Preston of Twin Falls.

Between them, they have 23 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Applications accepted for Lincoln County royalty
SHOSHONE — The 2005 Lin-

coln County Royalty Contest will be held at 2 p.m. July 24 in Shoshone.

Entries are due by 8 p.m., July 15. Submit the contestant's name, date of birth, what they wish to compete for, address, phone number and parent's names and list of interests, hobbies and goals to Holly R. Cook, 222 E. Highway 24, DINOTRICH, ID 83324 or call her at 886-2023.

Queen contestants must be age 18 to 24 by Jan. 1, teen contestants must be age 14 to 17 by Jan. 1 and princess contestants must be age 10 to 13 by Jan. 1.

The princess will be crowned on July 28 during the rodeo, the teen queen on July 29 and the queen on July 30.

Burley man celebrates his 90th birthday
BURLEY — Floyd Hymas of Burley was honored recently at a family celebration for his 90th birthday at Lake Walcott State Park.

Five of his six children attended the celebration: Blair Bruegger, Carvel and Dawn Hymas of Green River; and Cloyd Scarle, all of Burley; and Regene of Burley.

Kirkland, Wash.; and Camellia and Tim Morley of West Jordan, Utah; his grandchildren and

Grand-grandchildren: step-son Allan Moss of Wendell; niece Pauline and Rod Cooper of Salt Lake City, Utah, Myrna Cooper of Oakley and Norma and Wayne Wiggins of Parma, Ohio; and Earl Paul of Orem, Utah and great-grandchildren Bill and Myrle and Tony and Myrna and their son and daughter.

Grand-grandchildren: step-son Allan Moss of Wendell; niece Pauline and Rod Cooper of Salt Lake City, Utah, Myrna Cooper of Oakley and Norma and Wayne Wiggins of Parma, Ohio; and Earl Paul of Orem, Utah and great-grandchildren Bill and Myrle and Tony and Myrna and their son and daughter.

He was born June 24, 1915 in Albion to Thomas Neph and Mary Jane Boyd Wiggins. He gardens, walks, embroiders, quilts and sings.

Greetings and well-wishes can be sent to him at 9 S 560 W, Glenn, ID 83318.

Glenn Ferry man celebrates 90th birthday
FEATHERVILLE — Carl Alexander of Glenn Ferry will celebrate his 90th birthday from 1 to 4 p.m., Sunday at his home, 3427 N. Pine Featherville Road.

For more information, call Janice at 366-2910.

Buhl Cavalry Chapel youth holds car wash
BUHL — The Buhl Cavalry Chapel youth group is holding a car wash from noon to 5 p.m. every Friday and Saturday, starting this weekend, until Aug. 6 at the church, 1004 Bur-

Twin Falls Scout receives Eagle Award

TWIN FALLS — Grady Bowman, son of Dakin and Gus Bowman of Twin Falls, will receive his Eagle Scout Award at a court of honor at 7:30 p.m., Sunday at the Johnson residence, 2733 Skyline Drive.

The 15 year old has completed 25 merit badges. He is in Troop 90, led by Blake Johnson.

For his project, he collected unsold books from the annual Spring Library sale and donated them to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints humanitarian Center. Sixteen troop members and friends helped box books.

Grady will be a sophomore at Twin Falls High School and enjoys playing baseball and the snow-jumping and outdoor activities.

Nursery offers free seminar on 'Xeriscaping'
TWIN FALLS — Kimberly Nurseries is offering a free seminar on "Xeriscaping" at 11 a.m. Saturday for information on drought tolerant plants.

Guests are asked to pre-register by contacting Kimberly

Nurseries at 733-2717 or in person at 2862 Addison Ave. E

Nurseries at 733-2717 or in person at 2862 Addison Ave. E

Twin Falls Senior Center plays bingo on Saturday
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., will play bingo from 1 to 3 p.m., Saturday.

Cards are four for \$3 or \$1 each. For more information, call 734-5084.

M.V. cheerleaders will hold car wash Saturday
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Eagle All-Star Cheerleaders will hold a car wash on Saturday at the Rite Aid parking lot, 1139 Addison Ave. E.

The cost is \$5 for cars and \$7 for SUVs and trucks. The fundraiser will go towards uniforms and camp costs.

Snake River Weavers' Guild will hold meeting
TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Weavers' Guild will meet at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday. The hostess will be Elly Young.

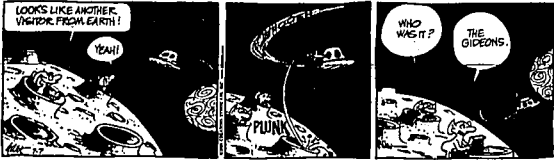
For more information, call Young at 734-5558.

Subscribe, Call 733-0931

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COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart



Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Debert By Scott Adams



For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston



Garfield By Jim Davis



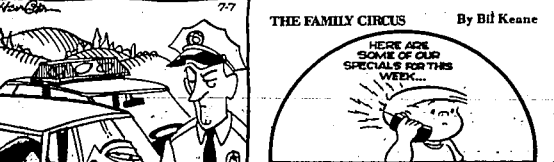
H and Lois By Chanco Browne



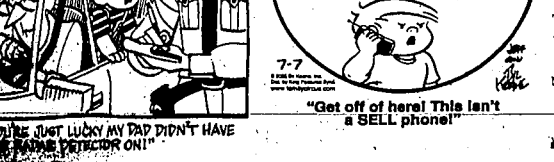
Heard the Horrible By Chris Browne



Classy Pearls By Charles M. Schulz



Pickles By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum



Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker



The Born Loser By Art Sanson & Chip



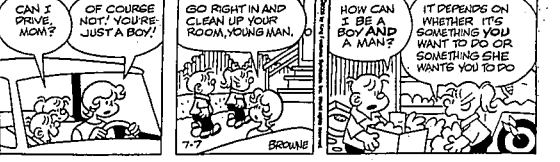
The Ederberries By Phil Frank and Joe Triole



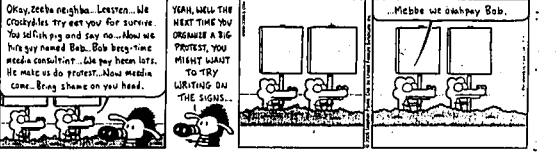
Garfield By Jim Davis



H and Lois By Chanco Browne



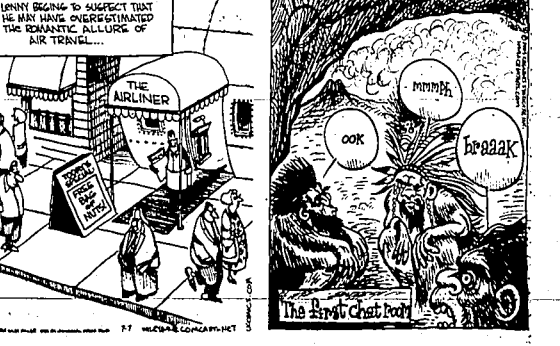
Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis



Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Non Sequitur By Wiley



Strange Brew By John Deering



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane. HERE ARE SOME OF OUR SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK. "Get off of here! This isn't a SELL phone!"

EDITORIAL

Jerome plays its cards just right for EDA grant

Now that Jerome has successfully landed a \$2.7 million grant from the Federal Economic Development Authority, both sides of the canyon have reason to cheer.

For Jerome, the grant represents the linchpin to the \$1.5 Idaho Telecom Corridor Project, a development of four years in the making.

For Twin Falls and other neighbors, the grant signifies future growth for the entire region (as well as a chance to applaud Jerome's economic development).

Jerome's lengthy effort to earn the grant included some prickly resistance from Twin Falls a year ago last spring. Jerome's original grant application requested optical fiber and water improvements to go into the Crossroads Point development at the I-84/U.S. 93 interchange.

That didn't sit well with Twin Falls businesses or Magic Valley Regional Medical Center officials. EDA grants should target manufacturing and high-tech sector jobs. But Jerome, even with its plans for a fiber optic access point on Jerome water, had lined up only retail and service industry jobs along with a new facility at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

To see a taxpayer-funded EDA grant be used to develop infrastructure for retail seemed an unfair advantage to nearby competitors. In the case of St. Ben's, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Chief Executive Officer John Kee argued a new hospital wouldn't create new jobs, but would pull trained personnel away from the county-owned hospital.

Eventually, those differences were hashed out. St. Ben's took its name off the grant application and Jerome applied and won.

The Jerome EDA grant was refined through differences between communities. But through diplomatic cooperation, it should represent a tremendous success story for that city and all of Magic Valley.

Jerome lands a lucrative \$2.7 million chunk that includes \$550,000 earmarked for development of Jerome Butte's Southern Idaho Technology Park. Extending city sewer and water also aquifer for that area and Twin Falls.

The College of Southern Idaho will be linked with Jerome and its fiber optic access line. Look for the college, Jerome and SIEDO to work together in attracting software companies, Internet firms and high-tech startups.

Jerome County taxpayers — already feeling a jolt from so many taxing districts in their midst — will applaud more job creation and increased tax revenue that can pay for schools and other services.

Neighboring communities, including Twin Falls and the Mini-Cassia region, can see Jerome's successful grant campaign as another boost to southern Idaho's strong regional economy.

Crossroads Point developers also win, thanks to the city's successful efforts on separate state and federal grants worth \$1.4 million for new infrastructure.

The Jerome EDA grant was refined through differences between communities. But through diplomatic cooperation, it should represent a tremendous success story for that city and all of Magic Valley.

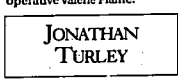
Our view: The \$2.7 million federal economic development grant for Jerome should be a boon to the entire region.

What do you think?

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

Novak's feeble rationale for secrecy

Columnist Robert Novak has made a career for himself as a human flame-thrower for conservative causes. Yet even Novak appears surprised at the mounting cost of his disclosure in 2003 of the identity of CIA operative Valerie Plame.



JONATHAN TURLEY

It was classic Novak: a hatchet job directed not at Plame, but at her husband, former Ambassador Joseph C. Wilson IV. The firestorm that erupted has consumed millions of dollars in investigation and litigation costs and has wreaked havoc with the career not just of Plame (who had to leave the CIA) but of two reporters who were hauled into court and threatened with prison.

Novak's original intent, it seems, was publicly to damage Wilson, who had embarrassed President Bush by showing that he could not give false information to justify the Iraq war. Although Novak admits that he was asked not to publish his information by a CIA official, he insists that he did not realize that he might be putting her in danger. Nevertheless, he showed little concern for secrecy or propriety until after the controversy erupted.

It is a far cry from the first recorded use of anonymous sources: In 1848, New York Herald reporter John Nugent, for a copy of the secret Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo that ended the Mexican-American War.

It goes without saying that Novak is no Nugent. At the time, Nugent's source was a government official who disclosed the controversial elements of a secret treaty. (Many people still believe that the leak was James Buchanan, the secretary of State and future president.) Conversely, Novak's piece was Nugent's source was a former anonymous government official seeking to discredit a whistle-blower.

Novak insists that he was



merely publishing a newsworthy tip from "two senior administration officials." He suggests that it was important to point out that Wilson's wife was a CIA agent in order to explain the matter with a fury — winning findings of contempt against them for refusing to give up their sources.

Yes, there has been a conspicuous absence of any similar effort against Novak. This has led to speculation that either Novak has been given special treatment by a Republican prosecutor, or he has revealed his sources, or his sources have revealed themselves to the prosecutors.

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LETTERS

County official plays two roles on Sempra

Del Kohtz has written letters to the editor supporting the coal-fired plant proposed by Sempra. He called me on the phone after my second letter to the editor in which I indicated I would not believe anything the promoters for Sempra stated because they were attempting to sell their proposal. In that phone call, he said I must have a closed mind where Sempra was involved. I agreed with him.

It has since come to my attention that Del Kohtz was a water broker who is likely to handle the water transfer to Sempra. In addition, Mr. Kohtz is a member of the planning and zoning board for Jerome County, which recently approved the application for a monitoring station on air quality by Sempra.

STUART L. MURRELL
Jerome
(Editor's note: Del Kohtz confirmed that he is a member of the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, but he recused himself from the June 6 decision granting Sempra a special use permit.)

Staff at local hospital provided stellar care

In contrast to a letter written by an Grace, printed in the paper on June 29:

I just returned home from a total hip replacement done at Grace. I was treated by Medical Center. My stay was very comfortable and caring. All of the

nurses and doctors were supportive. I could not have asked for better care.

I openly thank Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the entire staff.
CAROL BROZ
Buhl

Benefits to foreigners don't exist in Mexico

Try your luck on this: Try driving around as a foreigner in Mexico with no liability insurance and have an accident.

Enter Mexico illegally. Never mind immigration quotas, visas, international law, or any of that nonsense.

Once in Mexico, demand that the local government provide free medical care for you and your entire family.

Demand bilingual nurses, doctors, school teachers, interpreters, etc.

Demand free bilingual local government forms, bulletins, signs, etc.

Procreate abundantly. Deflect any criticism of this allegedly irresponsible reproductive behavior with "It is a cultural U.S. thing. You would not understand."

Public response was overwhelming, with something over a million people commenting nationwide, and with about 65 percent in favor of the rule.

The roadless areas are very important for our natural values, including Biodiversity, watershed protection and wild land recreation.

As roadless areas "locked up" if nobody is allowed to build roads in them? Is a museum "locked up" if nobody is allowed to vandalize it?

Who's interested in these values should consider the folly of building roads into our national forest roadless areas.

With 390,000 miles of roads in the national forests and an estimated \$8 billion road and bridge repair backlog, just who is that wants more roads in the national forests, and who do they want to pay for them?

You say that "... Kemphorne is willing to go the extra mile and determine how the vast majority of Idahoans want public forests used." We could only hope so because our nation is against the general public. It appears that the politicians, county commissioners and the good ol' boys will have more say in the process than the rest of us.

That is, unless the rest of us get involved, and speak out about protecting our remaining public national forest wildlands.

BERRY JAYNE
Idaho
(Editor's note: Jerry Jayne is on the board of directors for the Idaho Environmental Council.)

The Times-News

Brad Hurd... Publisher
Chris Steinbach... Editor

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

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write: Heather Tel, regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; Fax 733-0414
In Washington: 238 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-6142
e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/crapo

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director
550 Filer Ave., Suite A
Twin Falls, ID 83301

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
1201 Falls Ave., E., Suite 25
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244
In Washington: 1339 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
Phone: (202) 225-5531
Fax: (202) 225-8234
Access Simpson's e-mail through his Webpage:
<http://www.house.gov/simpson>

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



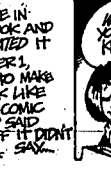
Mallard Fillmore



Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



Doonesbury



OBITUARIES

Virginia Leota Lamb

BLISS — Virginia Leota Lamb, 91, of Bliss, Idaho, passed away of natural causes on Saturday, July 2, 2005.

Virginia was born in Ravings, Wyo., on March 4, 1914, to Joseph Roy Holliday and Clara Sanders Holliday.

She is survived by her husband of 72 years, William G. Lamb of Bliss, Idaho.

Virginia's family moved to Huntington Beach, Calif., in the early 1930s where she fell in love with Bill and they were married on Oct. 17, 1933.

They moved to Bliss, Idaho, in the early 1970s.

She has a daughter and two sons, Joan Wise of Hagerman, Idaho, William L. Lamb of



Kingman, Ariz., and Earl R. Lamb of Huntington Beach, Calif. She also leaves grandchild-

ren, William Lamb of Kingman, Ariz., Sherrie Cullins of Winchester, Calif., Glen Wise of Hagerman, Idaho, Dian Deakins of Norco, Calif., Gary Wise of Hagerman, Idaho, Manette Lamb of Huntington Beach, Calif., Dennis Lamb of Huntington Beach, Calif., Jacques Green of Bliss, Idaho, as well as 17 great-grandchildren.

A graveside funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. July 8, 2005, at the Hagerman Cemetery, Hagerman, Idaho. Viewing for family and friends will be from 5 to 7 p.m. tonight at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Arrangements by Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding, Idaho.

Theon Loyd Zahn



Jerome and Thyna Bean of West Virginia. He is also survived by 10 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

JEROME — Theon Loyd Zahn, 83, of Jerome, died on Sunday, July 4th, 2005, at St. Benedict's Medical Center in Jerome.

He was born May 1, 1912, in Jerome, the son of William and Elizabeth Zahn. Theon graduated from Jerome High School in 1930 and resided in Jerome and farmed a majority of his life in and around the Jerome area. His final residence was at Creekside Assisted Living Facility where he enjoyed his last years with the great staff and residents.

A special thanks to the Creekside staff for their wonderful care.

He is survived by his son, Dennis Zahn; grandson, Jacques Zahn both of Jerome; four granddaughters, Michelle Amay of Hallett, Theresa Taubinger and Jodee Draper of

death in 1995.

Theon was a hard working farmer and had many friends in the Jerome area. He was a proud member of the First Christian Church of Jerome and was a member of the Jerome Country Club for many years. He enjoyed fishing, golfing, dancing and hard work. He was on the board of directors for Jerome Lumber Company for many years holding the position of chairman. Theon was loved by the community and thought of as a hard working and simple gentleman.

A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 9, 2005, at the First Christian Church in Jerome, with Pastor Larry Crist officiating. Cremation arrangements took place under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

SERVICES

Eugene P. Hawkins of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

Mary Yamamoto of the Camas Prairie and Gooding, memorial service at 11:30 a.m. Friday at Demaray Funeral Chapel, 737 Main, Gooding.

Brady Martin Adams of Murtaugh, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Kimberly Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E. of

Kimberly. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral on Friday at the church.

Stuart MacLachlan of Albion, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Bernice "Bunni" Fresse of Wendell, memorial service at 10 a.m. Friday at the Christ Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W., Wendell.

Herculano Fredric "Harpo" Alves of Buhl, prayer vigil with rosary at 7 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls; funeral Mass at 2 p.m. Saturday at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1631 Poplar St., Buhl. Friends may call from 5 p.m. until time of the rosary Friday at the funeral chapel.

Lella "Lea" Amelia Johanna Mletzner Harwig of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Restemer Lutheran Church, 400 Irene, Kimberly.

Officials: Man convicted of killing wife gets at least 29 years

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Convicted wife killer Mark Hacking learned Wednesday he'll have to wait nearly 30 years before his first chance at getting out of prison.

The state Board of Pardons and Parole set Aug. 1, 2034 as the date for Hacking's first parole hearing. In April, Hacking pleaded guilty to having shot Lori in the head last summer and disposing of her body in a trash bin.

Hacking was informed of the decision via a hand-delivered letter to his cell at the Utah State Prison in Draper, board administrator John Green said.

Green said he was told that Hacking, who will be 58 in 2034, read the letter silently and then "appeared very remorseful."

Lori Hacking's parents — Thelma Soares and Eradio Soares — were notified by telephone of the board decision.

"Happy, happy, that's what I am today," Eradio Soares told The Associated Press. "Justice has been served. You know, I won't get Lori back, but he's going to stay there for a long time."

In a written statement, Thelma Soares said she was notified Wednesday morning of the board's decision.

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Disasterhood of the Traveling Parties (11) Sat. 7:00-9:30 • 1:00-3:30 • 7:10-9:30

Woke Kicker Will Patrol Bewitched (16) Sat. 7:00-9:30 • 1:00-3:30 • 7:10-9:30

The Perfect Match (11) Sat. 7:00-9:30 • 1:00-3:30 • 7:10-9:30

Motor Du Drive In

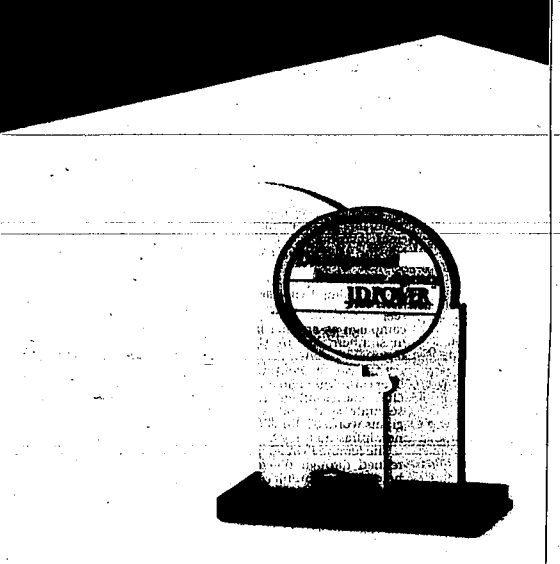
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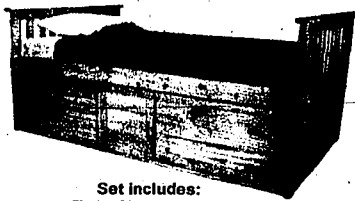


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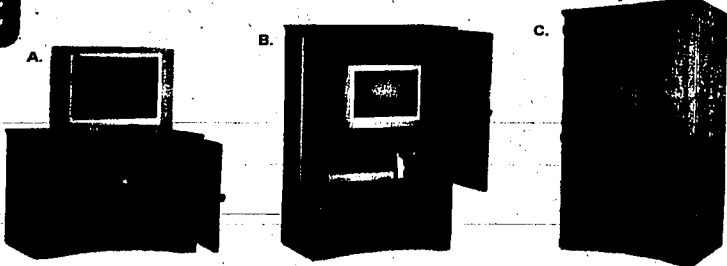


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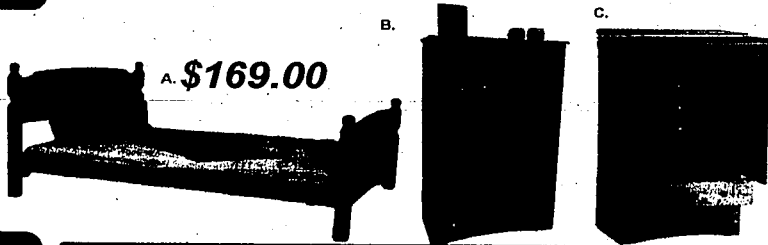
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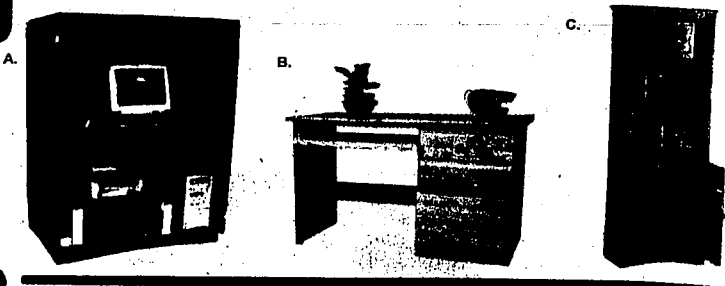
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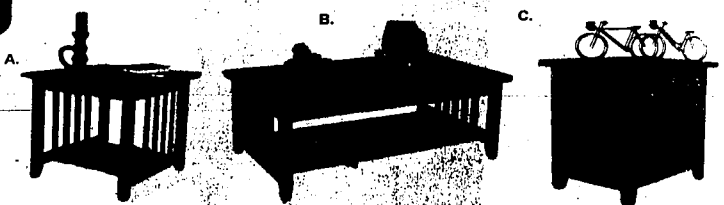
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SPORTS

London steals one that New York wasn't going to win anyway

The French looked up from their midday coffee Wednesday to find that an American was leading their bike race and the English had stolen their Olympics.

Though there were no reports of Parisians flinging themselves at the Eiffel Tower, the news was more than enough to plunge the country into an even deeper state of despair.

By contrast, New Yorkers shouldn't feel so bad.



TIM DAHLBERG

Olympics or not, life goes on pretty much as normal in the Big Apple, where the possible resurgence of Jason Giambi, the fallings of the Mets and the imminent opening of NFL training camps were always much more interesting than something that might happen seven years from now.

No, New York didn't get the 2012 Games. Maybe that's because, as one International Olympic Committee member suggested, New Yorkers really didn't want them.

They certainly didn't want a midtown stadium shoved down their throats, and they were ambivalent at best about a bid that probably peaked in the wave of world sympathy following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Sydney wanted them to remind people they ought to get on a long plane flight and visit once in a while. Athens was desperate to prove it wasn't a third world city. Beijing wanted to showcases its triumphant emergence on the world scene.

New York didn't need to prove anything. This is a city, after all, that went to Sidney already billing itself as the "Capital of the World."

dollar headlines and some nifty profits for developers who build stadiums and Olympic villages.

"We don't need to put New York on the map," New York Congressman Anthony Weiner said. "It's already the center of the universe."

New York's bid was in trouble when Mayor Michael Bloomberg led a delegation that included Muhammad Ali and another former Olympian to Singapore. In hand was a hastily crafted plan to build an Olympic stadium in Queens following-the-rejection-by-state-legislators of the Manhattan stadium that was to be the centerpiece of the games.

New York escapes both the inevitable security problems and financial uncertainties that accompany any Olympic bid, despite the brightest predictions. Athens is reeling from its \$14.5 billion games. Sydney is

still paying for stadiums and arenas, and Montreal is a year away from retiring its Olympic-sized debt from 30 years ago.

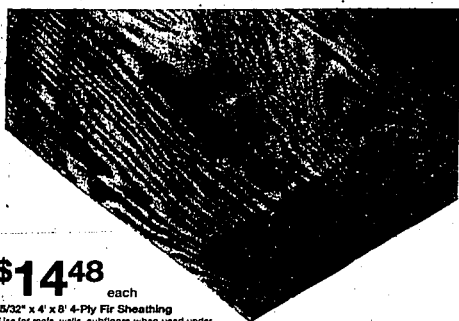
In Paris, it's different. The economy is in the dumps, national morale is down and a win for a city that had been rejected twice before would have been reason to dance down the Champs-Élysées.

It wasn't just Parisians who were stunned by the British slip in the face.

The British, meanwhile, were about as giddy as British got. Even their leader managed to briefly shed his reservations.

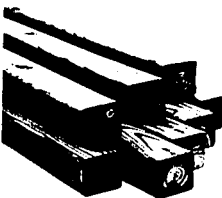
"It's not often in this job that you punch the air and do a little jig and embrace the person next to you," British Prime Minister Tony Blair said.

Tim Dahlberg is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at tdahlberg@aop.org.



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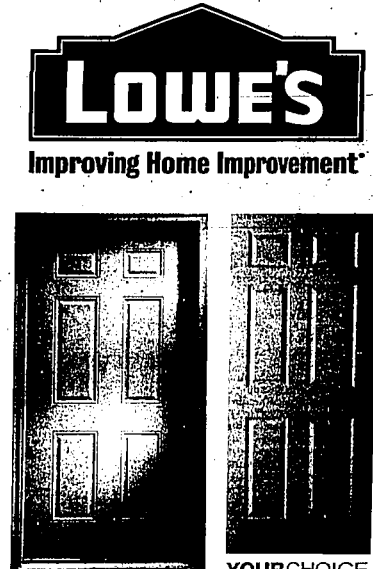
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Blitz

Continued from B1

Come to think of it, I don't think I've ever seen "Road House" without commercials and family-hour editing. But there's no way I'm walking into any movie rental place in town and renting it. That would just be like watching so many reruns of "The Andy Griffith Show" I was born and raised in the South, and I can promise that there's no escaping this show. It's syndicated on three out of every five local channels—sometimes twice a day—at least five days per week. It's shoved down our throats from birth.

If not that, it was "Gilligan's Island," and not the lame reality show that seems like a rip-off of Survivor.

But times change, and now TBS tortures us with "Friends." I can't stand that show. My parents liked it, my wife liked it. The few times I've sat through a rerun, it's the same rerun where the group is traveling in a cab that breaks down and one guy can't quit smoking.

What did the previous paragraphs have to do with anything? To point out the blessing of other networks and cable channels like Fox Sports and ESPN(S). They can cut away to another game. No quacking Aunt Bea, no whiny New Yorker, just more baseball.

The only thing worse could be paying for a ticket to watch the game at the field, having the game postponed for rain, while you're forced to watch Andy and Barney on the jumbo screens above the outfield bleachers.

I remember watching a game as a child, back when it was Full-on Country Sucker. Can't be much worse than that of the current shows in syndication.

Or here's an idea. Next time there's a two-hour rain delay, show an NFL game replay. Can't be much worse than that of the current shows in syndication.

Times News sports writer Brad Guire, who accidentally watched "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaids" on cable once, can be reached at 1-208-338-2258 or brugire@magicsalle.com.

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Trying to lose it all outdoors

Hearing the word "lost" in a conversation about the outdoors easily brings forth visions involving unhappy events.

"Fishing stories abound of the "one that got away." Sometimes the "loss" is even compounded when the fished prey disappears with a favored fly or lure. But I suppose that scenario is better than losing tackle to a submerged rock or an overhanging tree branch.

DESERT
CANVAS
Mike
Cothern

Hunters can also find several ways to count their losses. Sometimes an unseen animal track can be found and lost several times without even a glimpse of the potential target. Often the hunter does make visual contact, only to lose sight of the prey before getting close enough for a decent shot.

And of course every hunter's worst fear is in wounding and not recovering a game bird or animal. Very few of us who hunt haven't lost something in this manner.

It's also interesting to note how much outdoor gear makes a one-way trip from our homes. I've found several items long lost by others, but unfortunately for me, I've given much more than received.

At least I've returned with all the people who have accompanied me on my outings, although I have had a couple of worrisome experiences. On two separate big game hunts, I temporarily lost my mother and son in bad weather. (Probably fearing for their safety, family members are now content to stay home.)

Not only do people, animals and gear get misplaced, but even some geographical features have problems staying found.

Our region's best examples are the Lost Rivers of south-central Idaho. They start out as fairly tangle entitles, like normal rivers, but simply drain into the porous landscape. And while the water itself isn't exactly lost, its identity certainly is as it mixes into the large aquifer below.

Maps also show several alpine water bodies named Lost Lake. I remember searching for and failing to find one of these on a backpacking trip. It's probably debatable on whether the lake was actually lost, or just me. But since I'm not the one with the title, I claim no fault.

"Lost" need not always be given a bum rap, however. On several occasions I've discovered some new, wonderful country because I failed to take the intended route.

Perhaps the best example of this occurrence happened south of Burley on my first hike to Independence Lakes. A forgotten map and an unadorned trail marker at the road's end helped usher me in the wrong direction.

After realizing my mistake and not wanting to retrace my steps (and be reminded of my shortcomings), I decided to simply head for high ground. That endeavor took me to the top of Mount Independence, which resulted in a superb three-state view.

Ultimately, one of the best parts about heading to the outdoors is temporarily losing our connection to civilization. This disconnect can be as much mental as physical, and doesn't necessarily require an extremely wild setting to achieve it. A simple drive into the desert may be sufficient.

As we focus on the landscape and become absorbed into it, not only is the "real" world forgotten, but our sense of time can be too. While I've read of many people seeking a special spot to "find" themselves, on my best days the experience amounts to just the opposite.

In fact, right now I'd almost dare someone to tell me to "get lost." I bet that I could find any number of places to do exactly that.

Hunters sharpen skills with prairie dog hunts

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

The outdoor and gun magazines are full of stories about prairie dog hunts, so Bob Penney from Twin Falls and I had to give it a try. We selected a guided trip out of Casper, Wyo., where Kelly Glause has more than 80,000 acres on the Cole Creek Ranch to pursue the sport.

These were black-tailed prairie dogs and have been considered a pest by Wyoming sheep and cattle ranchers for many years. They regularly poisoned the large dog towns to reduce the populations. This resulted in the near extinction of the black-footed ferret (a member of the weasel family), which depended on the prairie dog areas for its existence.

If you go ...

Prairie dog and big game guide
Kelly Glause
Casper, Wyo.
Phone: (307) 234-8940

Enter the "varmint hunter" into this controversy. Our guide (who is an ex-government trapper and who used to help with the poisoning campaigns) has a management program. He feeds the prairie dog shooter can help keep the dog towns in check, reduce the excessive number of varmints and make some money for both the guide and the rancher.

In addition, there is the "black plague," which can wipe out whole dog towns overnight. This is the same "bubonic plague" disease that took such a toll of people in the middle ages. It is spread by fleas and is still present in the prairie dog populations. Glause feels it helps to reduce the prairie dogs (they can number in the thousands on a particular town) to help control the spread of the disease.

The varmint hunter likes challenge and to be able to hit such targets at long range. There are many firearms developed specifically for this activity by the gun manufacturers. They usually shoot a small (.17- to .24-caliber bullet) at high speeds with a fragile bullet. The "rock chuck" hunters in this area avidly pursue their sport as well as the jackrabbit shooters when the population explosion of these pests occurs.

In Wyoming, the prairie dog and jackrabbit are classed as non-game animals and can be shot year around without a hunting license. In Idaho, the rock chuck and jackrabbit also are considered varmints but require a license to hunt them.

Glause, Penney and I are all firearm enthusiasts and tested a variety of guns on our trip. In addition to the typical varmint gun, I like to shoot reduced loads that are good out to about 100 yards and cheap to reload. I did this in a Buffalo Bill Commemorative in 30-30 caliber, a .22 Remington rifle and even took some critters with a .32 magnum pistol. Penney accomplished this same "aim" with his .17 HMR in the Ruger bolt action.

Both Penney and I shot several hundred rounds in the two-day hunt. This is more shooting than a person would get in a number of years of ordinary hunting. It is also great practice for big game hunting. If a sportsman can hit a small target under variable conditions at long range, that is the ultimate challenge.

The word "challenge" is barely adequate for the first day of shooting with variable winds up to 50 mph. A hunter may have to hold as much as 8 inches into the wind to hit these small targets (an adult prairie dog is a 17-inch by 4-inch target with the young about half that size) out to 300 yards. The wind will blow the bullet during its trajectory.

The second day of our hunt dawned beautifully, and we had a great day in the field.

One of the most interesting sights of our trip was the prairie wildlife viewed on the Cole Creek Ranch. The pronghorn antelope were in sight everywhere with solitary does and their fawns scattered throughout the area. Herds of buck antelope separate from the does were seen roaming the prairie.

We also saw mule deer in some locations. Glause guides haw and wildfowl hunters for big game in the fall.

One of the most interesting wildlife for Penney and me were the numerous



The author with a prairie dog by its hole. Hunting prairie dogs is allowed year around in Wyoming.

A day in dog town



Above, a black-tailed prairie dog adult scopes the flat land.

Left, Bob Penney of Twin Falls shoots as guide Kelly Glause of Casper, Wyo., does the spot.

cottontail rabbits and white-tailed jackrabbits utilizing the holes in the prairie dog towns. The cottontails appeared twice as big as those in Idaho and a much lighter shade of gray. They would sleep in the sun in front of the burrows and were everywhere. Wyoming's cottontail season does not open until Nov. 1.

The white-tailed jackrabbit is one of the largest hares, weighing up to 8 pounds. They can cover up to 20 feet in a single bound and turn white in

the winter. There also were fewer black-tailed jackrabbits, which is the most common species in southern Idaho. The only one we saw went strutting past us as if his tail was on fire.

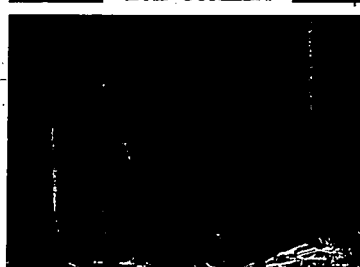
I could not resist taking some of the jackrabbits with my pistol, which is still a challenging target out to 75 yards. Glause mentioned another local industry in Casper where one taxidermist prepares and sells about 5,000 "jackalopes" each year to tourists. The

jackalope is put together with small deer antlers and the white-tailed jack is the preferred hare. There is not such an animal as a jackalope, but it makes for interesting conversation.

Birds were not found in abundance as the habitat was primarily grassland with a few shrubs and trees. Bobolinks and horned larks were common, burrowing owls were using the prairie dog burrows, some raptors were seen. The western meadowlark, northern shrike, and Bullock's oriole also were observed.

OUTDOORS

BAD GORILLA



Kwan sits in his habitat in the Lincoln Park Zoo on July 6. In Chicago, the latest incident at a facility already tainted by a series of recent animal deaths.

F&G mulls hunting tags controlled by landowners

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will consider a new method of big game tag sales that would allow private landowners to sell hunting opportunities on their land to the highest bidder.

The idea would alter the state away from its historical practice of ensuring the same prices and the same opportunities for all hunters.

The idea, supported by Fish and Game Commissioner Cameron Wheeler of the Upper Snake Region, would allow farmers, ranchers, and possibly large corporate landowners to sell tags in exchange for public access to their property.

More details were expected at the commission's regular meeting in Stanley beginning Wednesday. There is no timetable yet for development of the idea, and the Idaho Legislature would have to approve any plan.

The proposal says market forces will eventually control the way people fish and hunt.

"The days of asking landowners to provide access for free are over," said Wheeler, who lives in Idaho Falls.

His argument revolves around the premise that landowners must be given a chance to earn money from wildlife, or else hunters will be locked out of private lands.

In Idaho big game tags are bought in addition to the basic hunting license, which is good by itself for smaller game and most upland birds.

Hunters seeking deer, elk, antelope, bear and mountain lion — among other species — also purchase tags, which must be attached to the game as soon as hunters kill and secure it.

For decades, the system has allowed the Fish and Game Department to closely monitor the number of animals killed in specific regions and to collect money for the opportunity to lose those animals.

Idaho already has a relatively new program for hunters and landowners in which the Fish and Game Department pays landowners to allow hunters to access private property.

Under the program, called Access Plus, landowners submit bids, which are then evaluated exactly what they want, but if all the private property is turned into subdivisions or shooter-bait operations, the hunters are going to lose a great deal more.

Huffaker told the Post Register newspaper of Idaho Falls. "At least one hunter is skeptical. Kent Marlor of Rexburg has served on an advisory committee of landowners and hunters for the past five years. He believes there are too many unanswered questions."

Whether acknowledges there are "many many complex questions that must be answered," but he said landowners should be given the opportunity to make the most of their property.

"There is an economic value to these critters," he said. "We can't continue to ignore that."

BLEAK OUTLOOK

Experts fear Arizona desert may not fully recover from wildfires

PHOENIX (AP) — Standing on the patio of his home near Cave Creek, Bl. Victor said he is able to see saguaro, barrel cactus, Palo Verde and mesquite trees covering the mountains.

Since the mammoth Cave Creek Complex fire scorched the area near his Tonto Hills home two weeks ago, that view has changed a bit.

All the large mountains around our house are black," Victor said. "They've really been desolated."

Because desert plants are not accustomed to living with fire, ecologists say native vegetation in some areas may never completely recover.

Desert plants have grown far apart for at least 10,000 years, and there hasn't been an opportunity for fires to spread. But Mark Dimmitt, director of natural history with the Arizona-Sonoran Desert Museum.

But since the 1970s, areas below 3,000 feet in elevation have been invaded by nonna-

tive grasses that are filling bare spaces in the desert and allowing blazes to spread, Dimmitt said.

While fires have been in the desert for only a few decades, it would take native vegetation hundreds of thousands of years to develop resistance to flames.

That means scorched areas of the Sonoran Desert, such as where the Cave Creek Complex fire started northeast of Phoenix last month, won't recover, Dimmitt said.

"Most of the plants there are going to die," he said. "Probably 80 percent of them will be killed by the fire."

The National Interagency Fire Center's Southwest Coordination Center reports that more than 477,323 acres have burned in at least 2,077 fires, small and large, across Arizona this year. The vast majority of those fires have been in desert scrub and upland areas, said Arizona State Land Department spokesman Jon Kohn.

Those figures include the Cave Creek Complex fire, which

scorched at least 248,310 acres and was 90 percent contained by Wednesday afternoon.

Between 10 percent and 20 percent of that area was true Sonoran Desert, full of plants such as saguaros, Palo Verde and mesquite trees, said Norm Ammos, a forest soil scientist who has toured some of the scorched areas. Many trees were completely torched in the Cave Creek Complex fire, Ammos said.

Many saguaros in that area were only scorched around the bottom, so they will be able to live another two or three years and produce seeds, Ammos said.

But that doesn't mean the native vegetation will immediately spring back to life.

Saguaros, most of the time, need some type of mouse plant to be established. If it's not under the shade of a Palo Verde or mesquite trees, it usually doesn't survive," Ammos said.

Meanwhile, the faster-growing, more fire-resistant nonnative weeds that allowed fires to spread in the first place

will have an easier time taking hold of the burned areas, said Daniel R. Patterson, a desert ecologist from the Center for Biological Diversity.

Nonnative weeds not only grow more quickly than native plants, they also suck the moisture out of the soil, making them a problem even after the fire season is over, Patterson said.

"If the status quo continues, this is going to be like a runaway train. Our children and our grandchildren aren't going to know what a healthy desert looks like," Patterson said.

Victor said he has always enjoyed watching nature regenerate itself after a fire. He has already seen deer and other animals come back to the Tonto Hills area to graze on vegetation that wasn't burned, he said.

But Victor also has little hope he will be able to enjoy views of saguaro-covered mountains from his home again.

"It's going to take a long time for these things to come back," he said. "Not in our lifetimes, that's for sure."

LEARNING THE ROPES

Trip teaches river guides history and ecology to pass on to clients

By Brett Prettyman
The Salt Lake Tribune



Participants of the Interpretation trip for river guides enjoy a ride through the rapids of the Colorado River's Cataract Canyon in Canyonlands National Park, Utah, during a four-day trip in early May.

CANYONLANDS NATIONAL PARK, Utah — When it comes to natural resources, it's hard to beat the varied landscape of this southern Utah desert. But amid the towering sandstone walls, unique rock formations and the art of ancient peoples, one natural resource may be more important than others.

More than half of the visitors to the Colorado River's Cataract Canyon come with commercial outfitters paid to take them through its 28 intense rapids. But that isn't the guide's only role.

About the time novice river runners realize they are not there when they have cell phone service and Game Boys are not waterproof, they begin to look around.

"What's that flow rock?"

"What kind of rock is that?"

"Who made the image on that rock?"

There are just a few of the questions guides say they hear during the 100-mile float from Moab to the takeout near state Highway 95 in Glen Canyon National Recreation Area.

Knowing the answers can yield tips from clients at the trip's end, but organizers and speakers on an annual interpretation trip for river guides say that knowledge will pay dividends for years to come.

While the setting itself creates lasting memories, they hope a deeper understanding of the land, water, wildlife and history can create a connection that will be passed on to the guides.

"You are part of the next wave of water policy in the West," said Melissa Memory, a geology professor at the University of Utah, told a group of guides during this year's trip on the Colorado River in early May.

Memory wants to keep you and keep them existing for people who love the river like you do, then the laws have to change and you can only change the laws if you impact the people and give them a reason to get involved."

While the trips teach rookie guides about the prehistoric, as well as modern, history of the river, they also use a time to share details about the best ways to run rapids and to improve relationships with river rangers, biologists and other outdoors.

This year's trip attracted guides from nine of the 15 groups that have Cataract permits. Among the faculty were a political science professor specializing in Western water issues, a food-handling specialist from the National Park Service and a retired U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) geologist.

To give guides a more spiritual view of the land, organizers also invited two Canyonlands legends: Kent Forst, 88, and "Black" George Simmons, 82.

"Learning the history makes (guides) more and more interested in the land and the river. That, in turn, makes them better informed to share the history of the place with their guests," said Simmons, who guided the first USGS research boat trip down Cataract in 1956 and still volunteers at Canyonlands.

Simmons handed out samples of local rocks and asked the

guides to taste their varying salinities. He also entertained the group with long, funny poems around the campfire, pulling people from the crowd to play riddle games.

Most shared stories of exploring Canyonlands during his youth in the 1930s. His memory of feeling like he was the first European settler to view American Indian art and dwellings had many guides wishing they had been born a few decades earlier.

As guides gathered for cocktails on the comfort of the rafts while waiting for dinner, McCool staged a pop talk/rally, preaching the gospel of helping clients develop a passion for protecting wild places. As the stars grew thicker, he asked them to think about what impact they were having on the land.

The topic came up again when Melissa Memory, an archaeologist for the Southeast Utah Group of the National Park Service, led the group to an ancient granary and three living areas found just off the Col-

orado River at Indian Creek. While many of guides already had seen the site, Memory fielded such questions as whether people who built the structures used human urine to bond the materials. Possibly, she said; they may also have used blood.

She also said many treasures lost in the 1950s include sites along the river corridor "were used as target practice by local cowboys" in the early days.

Canyonlands — river ranger Steve Young aka T-Berry implored guides to share sightings of animals, rare plants and illegal activities along the Colorado.

"Commercial outfitters have a lot more eyes on the river than we do," said Young, who first floated Cataract in 1993. He worked as a river guide until 2000 when he became a river ranger. "They can, and do, help us in so many ways and it is important that they feel comfortable enough to approach us on the river or on the street in Moab and share their experiences with us. This trip helps make that happen."

Not just for rookies: The Interpretation trip, organizers were set up as a way for older guides to share knowledge with newcomers. But they're not just for rookies anymore.

River-running companies can send any employee on the trip. Dee and Sue Holladay elected to make the trip this spring when none of their staff members signed up. The couple provided historical facts, talked about the importance of professionalism and encouraged novices and old timers alike to follow a code of ethics on the river.

Robert Ho has been a guide on the Colorado for 13 years and says he learns something new each time he joins the interpretive float. "Having the park officials, geologists and biologists is great. For them to share all the knowledge they have accumulated through the years is priceless," said Ho, who has 16 trips scheduled on Cataract this summer. "It is important that guides have as much information as possible so we can pass on the importance of this place to others."

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CHEVY '94 4x4, short bed ext. cab., 6.5 turbo diesel, high miles, \$4,500. 208-837-4908 or 208-539-7171. DODGE '01 4x4, 1 ton, 318 engine, standard, loaded, 38K. \$14,000 firm. Must see. Call 208-431-0211 DODGE '94 Ram Charger '94, good condition, \$11,500 offer. 208-543-5909. DODGE '95 1500, 4x4, tuna, great, minor body damage, low package, new tires! CD changer, \$2,500 offer. Call 735-5090 or 280-0644 DODGE '97 Ram 1500 quad, 4' inch lift, air, leveling air springs, rims & Super Swamper tires. 312-0775. DODGE '98 2500 diesel, Quad, 4x4, short box, 4x4, power everything. Excellent condition, 13K. \$11,000 shell, sprayed bed liner, \$18,000. 404-4688. DODGE '98 Dakota, ext. cab, 4x4, V8, 94K. NICE. \$9,500. Call 208-733-1733.	2004 Trucks FORD '99 F-250, 4x4, diesel Lariat crew cab, short bed. Exc. cond. \$19,000 or best offer. Call 208-324-8587. GMC '01 Sierra 2500 HD, 4x4, crew cab, only 32K. Excellent condition \$24,875. Call 208-678-8508 or 208-431-2767. GMC '78 Jimmy, 4x4, \$1,500 offer. 'Dodge' 75, 1/2 ton, extra cab, super low book price \$15,500. Call 208-431-2703. GMC '95 Vandura 3500 box van, good condition work truck, camper shell, \$11,000. Call 208-598-1567. TOYOTA '98 T-100, 4x4 ext. cab, excellent work truck, camper shell, 114K, \$6,500 offer. 208-308-2050.	2004 SUVs CHEVROLET '99 Suburban LS 4x4, must see, \$14,950. PRACTICAL CAR SALES 736-4481 CHEVY '01 Suburban, loaded, startup, low book price \$15,500. Call 208-731-1823. CHEVY '01 Tahoe LP clean, loaded, nice wheels, a must see that's priced under book at \$18,000. Call Josh. 208-577-8906.	2004 SUVs FORD '00 Excursion V10, 8 disc changer, new Rancho shocks, new brakes, very good cond. Like new! Have to check it out! \$13,000 offer. Call 538-6745 / 538-0095 FORD '00 Excursion XLT, Hard to Find! 4x4, 7.3 turbo diesel, 9 passenger, 4 spd. AT, new air, special tow pkg, white, 58K, exc. condition, \$29,900. 423-4109 iv, msg. for appointment. FORD '00 Expedition Eddie Bauer, 85K, excellent condition, \$14,000 or best offer. Call 208-948-0394. FORD '03 Expedition, Eddie Bauer, loaded, exc. cond., 82K road miles, \$22,000. 543-8008 or 308-7009. FORD '93 Explorer XLT, 4x4, AT, AC, extra clean, \$3,995. CENTENNIAL Auto Sales 737-9700 or 308-5002 GMC '03 Yukon, 4WD, SLT, 4 door, loaded, 17K, \$9,500. Call 734-0433 or 830-8714.	2004 SUVs GMC '04 Envoy SLT, loaded, exc. cond. 8,000 miles, \$25,000. Call 208-734-1310. GMC '99 Jimmy, new engine, new transmission, new paint, new tires, aluminum wheels: lift kit, \$4,500. Call 208-643-8283 GMC '95 Suburban 4x4, SLT Plus Geneva GTS, custom conversion, w/entertainment center, pristine condition w/only 87K orig. ms. 404-3657. HONDA '03 CRV-EX, 4 cyl., 4WD, Power sunroof, fog lights, tinted glass, chrome wheels, running boards, 8 CD changer, 24K, 28 mpg, \$18,500. Call 208-544-7809. JEEP '94 Grand Cherokee Limited, leather, 4x4, low miles, #11965A. CENTENNIAL Auto Sales 732-6099 or 734-3800 MITSUBISHI '99 Monro Sport, black, PW, 70K, cruise, clean, \$7,900. Call 208-308-8170.	2004 SUVs NO Credit? BAD Credit? Call 733-1881 today. Latham's 1-800-Car-Loan. SUBARU '03 WRX. AWD, 29,711 miles, turbo, 5 spd., fuel #1717, \$19,988. Call 208-735-3900, dir. TOYOTA '94 4-Runner. Good condition, runs great, \$5,200 or best offer. 208-539-5811. JEEP '99 Grand Cherokee Limited V-8 motor, leather, fully loaded, \$14,488. PRACTICAL CAR SALES 736-4481 CHEVY '98 van, \$2,200, must see to appreciate. Call 208-539-8158. CHEVY '97 Van Runs good, \$800. Call 208-735-4077.	2004 Vans And Buses DODGE '94 Mlad Van, with only 55,977 actual miles, \$3,500. Call 208-326-8691. DODGE '87 Conversion van, V8, AC, wheelchair lift, runs good, looks good. \$2800 208-878-1731. FORD '01 Windsor fully loaded, leather, 68K, \$12,500 or best offer. Call 324-4784. 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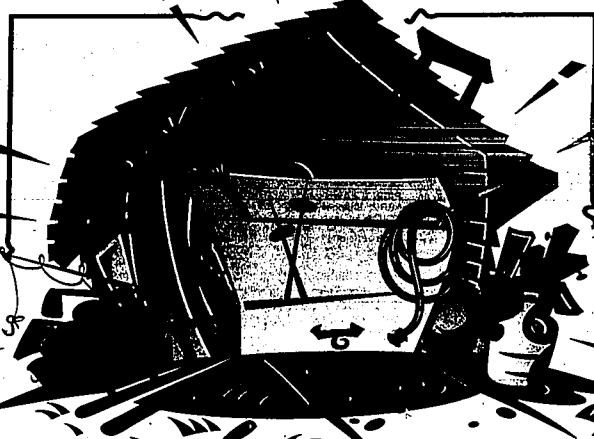
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- Cruise
- Air Conditioning

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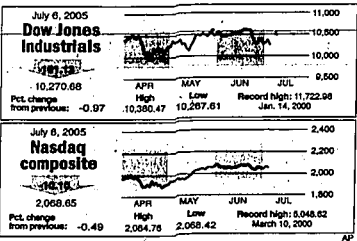
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In a meeting with Boeing lawyers last month, State Department officials made clear that they will seek a substantial fine...

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New York Stock Exchange

Table listing various NYSE stocks including AAPL, MSFT, and others with their respective prices and changes.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various American Stock Exchange stocks including AAPL, MSFT, and others.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ markets showing volume, gains, and losers.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, PE, Last, and YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the BSE most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the American Stock Exchange...

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various NASDAQ National Market stocks including AAPL, MSFT, and others.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various American Stock Exchange stocks including AAPL, MSFT, and others.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes sections for Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, and other grains.

SOYBEANS

Table with columns: Soybean, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various soybean contracts and their prices.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Grain, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists wheat, corn, and other grain contracts.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Wheat, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various wheat contracts.

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BEANS

Table with columns: Bean, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various bean contracts.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Cheese, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various cheese contracts.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Potato, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various potato contracts.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Sugar, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various sugar contracts.

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Table with columns: Wheat, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various wheat contracts.

Education

Continued from D1. Cynthia A. Glassman, the cure would have to include making investors more savvy.

FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Wednesday...

Every day we see the consequences of Americans not managing their money well... The trust has spent \$2.5 million of the settlement money on an array of programs.

It also committed \$1.57 million for a public television series, "MoneyTrack," with episodes on saving and investment, fraud, the global economy and other realities of the investment world.

In early 2004, SEC then-Chairman William H. Donaldson routing and investment expert and author to an unpaid role as head of a new foundation that would run the investor education program.

METALS/MONEY

By The Associated Press. Selected world market quotations. London gold market: \$428.00 per ounce.

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Wednesday...

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LIVESTOCK

JEROME — Livestock Marketing Association. The morning business report from the livestock market Wednesday, July 6, 2005.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, Assets, Change. Lists various mutual funds and their performance.

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For and about
the Latino
community

Comunidad

Comunidad editor: Pat Marzantonio - 735-3288

“This is a celebration
of life.”

— Letti Hernandez



Above, the quinceañera ceremony is full of symbols, such as a medal signifying the religious expression of faith.

Left, for her quinceañera, Agustina Lopez is escorted down the aisle at St. Edward's Church by family members, Alma Castillo and Francisco Beltran.



BETTY TAYLOR/
The Times-News

Quinceañera occasion

**T.F. resident helps
family in planning
this special event**

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Letti Hernandez has been helping families plan quinceañeras for 10 years. Hernandez, a Twin Falls resident, says she started volunteering her time to families after her own daughter's quinceañera.

"It was such an experience that I wanted to help other girls," Hernandez says. She helped Agustina Lopez of Twin Falls plan her quinceañera, held at St. Edward's Catholic Church on April 9.

Much planning goes into the celebration, Lopez says she had planned her quinceañera for about one year.

Additionally, the cost of the event can be quite expensive, averaging about \$3,000. For example, Lopez's dress was handmade in Mexico. Usually, however, friends and family will help the girl's family pay for costs, such as the dress,

Having a quinceañera?

The Times-News will publish information about your quinceañera and a photo, free of charge.

For more information, call Pat Marzantonio at 735-3288 or send the information and photo to The Times-News, P.O. Box 5073, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or e-mail to patm@magvalley.com.

An old tradition

The quinceañera dates back to the Mayas and Toteacas when both young men and women were "presented" to the tribe at the age of 15.

Because of a young woman's power of motherhood (she gave warriors to the community) her ceremony included the commitment and responsibility she had to the community, and the community in turn accepted her as a responsible member.

Today, Hispanics celebrate this custom with special emphasis on the awareness and sensitivity of the young woman in dealing with the values, concerns and challenges of the Christian community.

Symbols of the quinceañera Medal — The religious expression of faith.

Ring — The tie and responsibility the girl has to the community and her God.

Bible — Gives her knowledge and wisdom to expand her faith.

Rosary — Allows the young woman to open her heart and spirit to hear the message of God through the mysteries of Christ.

Crown — The victory the young woman has won in trying to live a Christian life in the midst of all the problems and challenges of her environment.

Bouquet — The newness of her commitment and responsibility to the community. Flowers symbolize the new life.

Boonora Letti Hernandez

mother and daughter closer together. Every quinceañera has a different story. This is a celebration of life."

The spiritual message is that

the young girl is a child of God, that she will continue her faith as she becomes a woman, Hernandez says.

"It's a beautiful tradition."

Jose Marti, Cuba's hero, emerges from his statue

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — An oversized statue at the entrance to Central Park freezes the moment Jose Marti entered the pantheon of Latin American independence heroes, rearing back on his horse, frock coat flapping, as Spanish bullets strike his body.

His battlefield death, 110 years ago in Cuba, left him in high demand as a martyr. The U.S. government broadcasts pro-democracy messages in his name to Cuba through "Radio Marti." On the island, the regime has invoked him so widely that he has been nicknamed "the statue."

Yet he was also a writer — a prolific poet and journalist whose chronicles of American life during his 15 years of exile in New York City have been compared to the work of much better known 19th-century European commentators such as Alexis de Tocqueville.

Two recent books, a novel and a translation of selected essays, have introduced other dimensions of a man long overshadowed by his contested political legacy.

The "Divine Husband," the latest novel by Francisco Goldman, explores the details of Marti's turbulent private life. The figure revered for selfless devotion to Cuban independence emerges as a charismatic ladies' man, breaking hearts throughout the Americas during his exile imposed by the Spanish colonial government. Inspired by a love poem that has fueled speculation Marti fa-

thered a child out-of-wedlock, the novel introduces him through a young Guatemalan woman who takes a college literature course from him and falls in love. After he departs, she follows his career from afar, cringing at rumors of his many lovers while marveling at his newspaper dispatches from New York.

Focusing on details not covered by the official biography, Goldman said he felt intimidated researching the saintlike figure in Cuba.

"There's still a tedious effort to uphold Marti's image, but among young scholars there is an interest in the person more than just the political martyr," he said. "His life was so screwed up in so many ways, you just have to laugh."

Such is the influence of Marti's political writing and personal sacrifices on the island that he is remembered as Cuba's greatest author as well as a founding father of the nation. His statue stands outside nearly every elementary school, and youngsters study him as part of a triumvirate of national heroes that include President Fidel Castro and guerrilla leader Che Guevara.

The first English translation of a comprehensive survey of his work is expected in "Jose Marti: Selected Writings," a Penguin Classic volume translated by Esther Allen. Allen said one challenge was choosing material from the poetry, journalism and political essays collected in his 27-volume "Complete Works."

Contest recognizes youth for community work

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — Allies of the National Council of La Raza are recognizing Hispanic youth who are making a difference in the Hispanic community with the launch of the Lideres de Hoy national essay contest, which will award 10 Hispanic leaders a \$5,000 academic scholarship.

"With nearly half of all Hispanics in the United States under the age of 25, young Hispanics are a primary source of new leaders," said Roberto Aguilar, National Council of La Raza president and CEO. "With the launch of Lideres de Hoy, we are recognizing this young Latino leadership and dedication to both their own educational success and the empowerment of their communities."

To participate in the essay contest, students can visit <http://lideres.nclra.org>, download contest materials and follow all contest rules and guidelines. Applicants must be legal residents of the United States, full-time high school students of Hispanic descent, between the ages of 14 and 18, and have a minimum GPA of 2.0. Applicants must answer the

question "As a young leader, how have you been a catalyst for positive change and contributed to inspiring your community?"

Essays must be submitted in English and be no longer than 1,000 words that answers the question. An official transcript must accompany all essays and two copies each of the application form, release form, and a letter of recommendation from a community leader or mentor in a sealed envelope.

Submissions should be mailed to Lideres de Hoy essay contest, Attn: Lauren Vance, 8687 Melrose Ave., 7th Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90069. All entries must be received no later than 5 p.m. July 29 and will become the property of Alliance and NCLRA once submitted. The winners will be invited to participate in the awards ceremony in Washington, D.C. in commemoration of Hispanic Heritage Month in September.

Essays will be judged on the basis of entrant's commitment to his or her community, exemplary leadership individually or within a group and promise to continued involvement in the community and civic affairs.

Hispanic network meets Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Hispanic Business and Professionals Network will meet at noon Monday at the Azlan Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Anyone is invited to the no-host lunch. For more information, call Letti Coronado at 735-3207 or Pat Marzantonio at 735-3288.



Noticias

Local daily newspapers reach

66% of Hispanics

in any 7-day
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For information or rates, call
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*The 2003 Inquest Study of readership. The Leadership Institute of the Media Management Center at Pennsylvania State University in University Park, Pa.



Above, family and friends line up to enjoy the food in celebration of Agustina Lopez's quinceañera. The menu included pork, beans, potato salad, chips and salsa, tortillas and cake.

Right, Agustina Lopez and her friends, most of whom are from an Hispanic youth group, dance at her quinceañera reception.

