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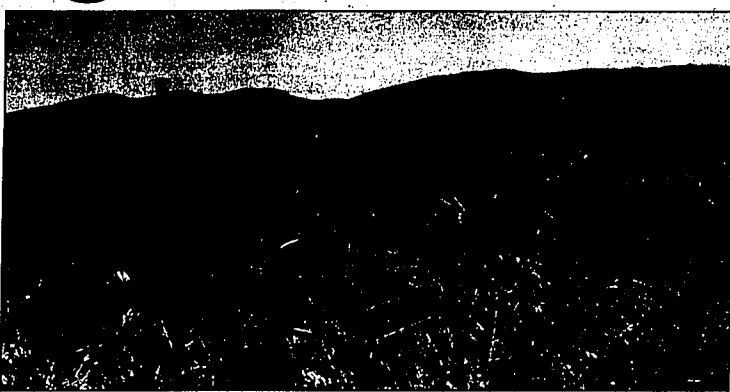
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Agencies cite feedlot



Cattle wander through a field at the Double C Farms feedlot in Burley. The operation and Lambert Produce Inc. face combined fines of more than \$200,000 from the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Joint press release details environmental violations

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

Find a summary of the violations inside.
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OAKLEY — A Cassia County feedlot has illegally diverted water and illegally injected fluids, including water from waste lagoons into the Eastern Snake River Plain aquifer, three state agencies said this week.

Double C Farms and Lambert Produce Inc., both near Oakley, face a combined fine of over \$200,000 in an ongoing investigation.

On Wednesday, the Idaho Department of Agriculture, Idaho Department of Water Resources and Idaho Department of Environmental Quality issued a joint press release regarding the agencies' investigation of Dou-

ble C Farms near Oakley. Notices of violation released by Water Resources were also sent to Lambert Produce Inc. at the Double C address.

Phone calls to Double C were not returned before press time Wednesday.

A routine livestock facility inspection on May 23 at Double C turned up several violations and initiated the ongoing investigation. The Ag Department, which has taken the lead in the investigation, has issued Double C notices for reportedly vio-

lating both the Idaho Beef Cattle Environmental Control Act and the Idaho Pesticides and Chemigation Act. Further details on these violations were not available Wednesday night.

Double C Farms and Lambert Produce together illegally irrigated roughly 549 acres of land in 2004 and 2005, according to notices sent by Water Resources. Water Resources alleges that four wells on the property do not have the appropriate water rights for use. Department officials say the two operations not only illegally pumped groundwater but also illegally diverted surface water from Land Creek and Willow Creek.

A department field officer ob-

served that some irrigation persisted at the end of last week even though Double C and Lambert Produce were ordered to cease irrigation on July 12, said Michael Kecker, spokesman for Water Resources.

The owners since have requested a compliance conference with the department, he said.

Injection wells are also being illegally operated on the property, according to Water Resources. Five wells receive "discharge from surface water and waste lagoons" according to Water Resources' Notice of Violation.

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Searching for sex offenders

Idaho among first 20 states on national registry

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

MERIDIAN — From now on, finding out where sex offenders live in much of America should be just a mouse click away.

Idaho is among 22 states, including Nevada, Utah and Arizona in the "Web site" that on Wednesday were included in a new national sex offender registry Web site coordinated by the U.S. Department of Justice.

Announced May 20 by Attorney General Alberto Gonzales, the site has taken on additional significance in Idaho with the abduction of two Coeur d'Alene-area children following a triple murder, crimes allegedly committed by a convicted sex offender.

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On the Internet

To search the National Sex Offender Public Registry database, visit www.nsoip.gov.

O'Connor: Potential successor is 'first rate'

The Associated Press

O'Connor chooses wade over row on fishing trip.

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SPOKANE, Wash. — Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said Wednesday that the man President Bush nominated to replace her is "first rate," but she's disappointed in a sense that the nominee isn't a woman.

O'Connor didn't learn of the nomination of federal appeals court Judge John G. Roberts until she heard about it on the radio while returning from a fishing trip, her fishing companion said.

"I have watched Judge Roberts since he has been an advocate before our court, and I and my colleagues have been enormously impressed with his scholarship and his skills," she added.

She announced her retirement July 1.

O'Connor said in an interview Wednesday during the annual conference of the 9th U.S. Circuit in Spokane. "He's carried an excellent reputation as a lawyer, so I think he's very well qualified."

"I am disappointed in a sense, to see the percentage of women on our court drop by 50 percent, but I can't be disappointed in the quality of person nominated. He's first rate," she added.

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HOT, DRY SUMMER



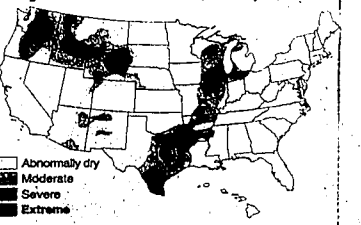
A water ban sign is seen affixed over standard sprinkler schedule as lawns turn brown in the Chesterfield subdivision of North Aurora, Ill., Thursday. Authorities placed the ban in this suburb west of Chicago after the water supply dropped more than twice as much for this time of year.

Drought parches lawns in Midwest

The Associated Press

Abnormal drought across Midwest

A drought-stricken area cuts a swath from Texas to the Great Lakes region, touching parts of several states and most of Illinois. Drought conditions across the U.S., as of July 12, 2005



CHICAGO — Lawns are turning brown. Flowers are wilting. Water levels are so low that ducks can stand in some rivers and streams.

A drought that is stunting corn, rice and soybean crops across the nation's Farm Belt is also leading many communities in more urban parts of the Midwest to ban lawn-watering and urge homeowners to conserve.

"I'm not watering out of respect for what is happening ecologically," said Ed Lending, gesturing toward his parched lawn on Chicago's north side. "I have a 10-year-old daughter and I'm trying to teach her what the right thing is to do ecologically."

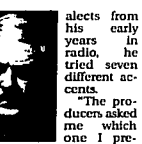
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SOURCE: National Drought Mitigation Center

BEAM ME UP

Scotty from 'Star Trek' dies

By Bob Thomas
Associated Press writer



James Doohan

LOS ANGELES — James Doohan, the burly chief engineer of the Starship Enterprise in the original "Star Trek" TV series and movies, who responded to the command "Beam me up, Scotty," died Wednesday. He was 85.

Doohan died at 5:30 a.m. at his Redmond, Wash., home with his wife of 31 years, Wendy, at his side. Los Angeles agent and long-time friend Steve Stevens said. The cause of death was pneumonia and Alzheimer's disease, he said.

Doohan had said farewell to public life in August 2004, a few months after being diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease.

The Canadian-born Doohan was enjoying a busy career as a character actor when he auditioned for a role as an engineer in a new space adventure on NBC in 1966. A master of di-

allects from his early years in radio, he tried seven different accents.

"The producers asked me which one I preferred," Doohan recalled 30 years later. "I believed the Scot voice was the most commanding. So I told them, 'If this character is going to be an engineer, you'd better make him a Scotsman.'"

The series, which starred William Shatner as Capt. James T. Kirk and Leonard Nimoy as the enigmatic Mr. Spock, attracted an enthusiastic following of science fiction fans, especially among teenagers and children, but not enough ratings power. NBC canceled it after three seasons.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Prepare for a scorching summer day. High upper 90s.
Tonight: Warm with partially cloudy nighttime skies. Lows upper 60s.
Tomorrow: Hot despite patchy clouds and a stiff breeze. Highs middle 90s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Still hot despite any building clouds. Highs upper 90s.
Tonight: Pleasant with fair nighttime skies. Lows upper 50s.
Tomorrow: A stiff breeze and patchy clouds won't mask the heat. Highs middle 90s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.
A low high based, high terrain storm may come to pass in the high terrain, with otherwise warm and fair summer weather expected.

BOISE
Although a stiff breeze should be delaying, the heat will continue to bake the region for the next several days with no moisture in sight yet.

NORTHERN UTAH
Hot and dry today. A gusty storm may surface on Friday, but won't do much to break the heat.

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, etc.

Weather by State (Continued): 102 at Albion, 101 at Arden, 101 at Carey, 101 at ...

CREDIT EXPRESS logo and text: "GOOD CREDIT?" "BAD CREDIT?" "NO CREDIT?"

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Forecast for Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday with weather icons and temperatures.

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Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Pollen Count.

Temperature & Precipitation through 5 p.m. yesterday. Moon phases for July 21-25.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET. Friday Moonrise: 10:33 PM, Moonset: 7:34 AM.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional forecast table for Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

National forecast table for various US cities.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Canadian forecast table for various Canadian cities.

Yesterday's Weather

Table showing weather for Boise, Burley, etc. yesterday.

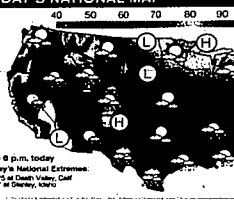
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WORLD FORECAST

World forecast table for various international cities.

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Drought

In Indianapolis, officials have pleaded with customers to cut back on their use of water. St. Peters, Mo., made a similar request. So did Chicago, where WGN-TV meteorologist Dennis Halpern said this is the driest summer yet in 135 years.

In North Aurora, homeowners can bring a fine as much as \$750. Algonquin, in suburban Chicago, and Waterloo, Wis., are limiting residents to watering only once a week.

In Brownsburg, Ind., banned it. "If there would be a fire, would you rather have us put the water on the house or water the damn lawn?"

Mark White, Brownsburg, Ind., town manager

in Chicago sub of Forest Park in an apartment was collecting water left in her sink after she washes lettuce and pours it on her vegetable garden. "All that water used to go down the drain. Now it goes out in the garden," she said.

Molly Lane, a teacher in Chicago, said her apartment doesn't have a lawn, but she is saving water where she can, too. "I let my flowers die," she said. "I figured I'm not going to waste water on plants. I mean, they're flowers."

The city of Chicago has stopped watering the grass at parks. And the fire department

CORRECTION

'Immersion' satellite feeds will last a half-hour

Due to incorrect information provided to The Times-News, the length of the satellite feeds to the Herpet Center as printed in Wednesday's newspaper was wrong. The "Immersion Program" will feature half-hour satellite feeds. The Times-News regrets the error.

decided to teach fire hose techniques to its firefighters at a park so the ground would benefit from the water sprayed.

The drought-stricken area cuts a swath from eastern Texas up into the Great Lakes region, taking in parts of Missouri, Indiana, Arkansas, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Michigan, and virtually all of Illinois.

Chicago has seen only about 12 inches of rain since Jan. 1, a little more than half of the 20 inches or so that normally falls by now, according to the National Weather Service.

In June, Chicago got only about three-quarters of an inch, compared with the usual 3.63 inches. And July is shaping up to be even worse, with about 0.70 inches so far in a month that typically gets 3.51 inches.

Conserving water can be a tough sell in Chicago, where the city's front yard — Lake Michigan — is a body of water about the size of West Virginia.

The level of Lake Michigan is only slightly below normal.

But Sadhu Johnston, commissioner of Chicago's Department of Environment, warned: "If Chicago and other cities along the lake just continued pulling more and more water out of the lake, the level would drop" and devastate everything from fish to the shipping industry.

There are all sorts of implications; it's unbelievable," he said.

IDAHO LOTTERY

Idaho Lottery advertisement for Wild Card, Wild Jack, etc.

Offenders

Continued from A1. Offenders beyond their own neighborhoods," said Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, at a press conference at Idaho State Police's headquarters in this Boise suburb.

The U.S. Department of Justice officials hope to include sex offender registries from all 50 states on the database soon — even as some privacy advocates

said the national Web site heightens concerns over possible misuse of a vast repository of information that, until now, has been accessible only at the state level.

The Idaho State Police said it has immediate plans for the Web site. To strengthen the percent of the state's nearly 3,000 sexual offenders who are registered, but are no longer at the addresses they've given, to see if they've registered elsewhere or dropped out of sight.

Before this federal push, a person searching for a sex offender by name would have been forced to search the registries in each state if they didn't know that person's whereabouts.

The Department of Justice site, for the first time, links the registries to the agency. Dennis Charbonneau, Idaho State Police's director, said only minimal programming was necessary.

Sex-offender registries came about as a result of "Megan's Law," a 1996 federal law author-

izing local police to notify the public about convicted sex offenders living in their neighborhoods.

There are over 500,000 registered sex offenders nationwide. Within three years following their prison release, 5.3 percent of men who had committed rape or sexual assault were re-arrested for another sex crime, making for the recidivism rate for sex offenders higher than for other offenses, according to the U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics.

In Idaho, crimes that require offender registration include rape, lewd conduct with children and bestiality.

Idaho officials acknowledge the national Web site might not have helped prevent the recent tragedy near Coeur d'Alene, in which Dylan Greene, 9, and his sister, Shasta Greene, 8, were kidnapped after the children's mother, her boyfriend and their 13-year-old brother were beaten to death in their home.

Dylan Greene was later killed, but Shasta Greene was found, but she was not the man arrested in the case. Joseph Edward Duncan III, had been living in Fargo, N.D., where he was registered as a sex offender for raping a boy at a gunpoint in 1980 in Washington state.

Duncan had left Fargo before the case in Idaho without informing law enforcement agencies of his whereabouts.

"Obviously, he was on the run," said Ada County Sheriff Gary Rane. "If he's on the run, it (the national Web site) might not serve that purpose."

In addition, the same privacy advocates who raised objections to Megan's Law in 1996 remain concerned this national registry could be used to stigmatize sex offenders or prohibit them to visitate justice.

Privacy law prohibits prospective employers from using publicly available sex-offender registry information for such purposes. The national Web site to do background checks on job applicants, but some say that could be abused.

In addition, civil libertarians worry use of such databases could be inappropriately broadened.

"It simply should not be the case that the government should be able to continue to dig into information about individuals," said Marc Rotenberg, executive director of the Electronic Privacy Information Center in Washington, D.C. "It's not difficult to imagine the government might decide to publish a watch list for other things."

State officials pledged to protect civil liberties.

Still, Kempthorne told reporters that if the state is going to do it, it will do it with "protecting the rights of children."

Feedlot

Continued from A1. None of the wells was certified for injection purposes, Keckler said.

DEQ sampled water from wells both onsite and on neighboring properties, said Barry Burnell, water quality administrator for the agency. Deposits were found above a shallow aquifer, but only one tested positive for bacteria, he said. However, a water history of testing positive for bacteria. The irrigation wells on the property also tested positive for bacteria: total coliform and e-coli, Burnell said.

DEQ continues its investigation of unauthorized solid waste disposal and potential groundwater contamination. Burnell expects his agency to have their investigation wrapped up shortly.

The agencies' claims drew criticism for Double C from both industry representatives and environmentalists alike.

The allegations are extremely disturbing," said Lauren McLean of the Idaho Conservation League. "Idaho Department of Agriculture will have to open to do what it must to protect clean water has been called into question."

McLean noted the importance of state agencies holding polluters accountable for their actions and said her organization is forwarding to the department fulfilling its obligations.

Violation allegations

Summary of Violations Issued to Double C Farms and Lambert Produce Inc.

Illegal Irrigation: Idaho Department of Water Resources ordered Double C Farms to immediately cease its illegal irrigation of 72 acres, pay a fine of \$25,000. Water Resources also ordered Lambert Produce to immediately cease its illegal irrigation of 477 acres and pay a fine of \$345,350.

Illegal Injection of fluids into the aquifer: For its part, Water Resources fined Lambert Produce \$76,000. The department additionally required Lambert Produce to cease its injection activities, make modifications to prevent future injections, abandon all wells not properly permitted for irrigation or domestic purposes and grade slopes near one well to prevent further runoff.

Idaho Department of Agriculture: The department issued notice of noncompliance to Double C for alleged violations of the Idaho Beef Cattle Environmental Control Act. The agency also sent a notice of violation to Double C for reportedly breaking the Idaho Pesticides and Chemicals Act. The details were available at press time.

Ongoing Investigations: The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality will continue its investigation of unauthorized solid waste disposal and potential groundwater contamination at Double C Farms.

Lloyd Knight, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association, also condemned the reported actions of Double C, but took a difference stance on the Department of Ag's role.

The actions alleged by the agency are in no way sanctioned or condoned by ICA," Knight said.

ICA has supported the Department of Ag's program ever since the industry first brought

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Iraqis observe moment of silence Senate considers shielding reporters

Event honors victims of recent suicide bombings

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqis fell silent at noon Wednesday, but the mothers could not.

Motorists stopped their cars. Merchants left their shops. Police and citizens — children and adults, saluted the flag and bowed their heads for three minutes to honor the victims of suicide bombings last week, the country's first such memorial.

In one Baghdad neighborhood, walls and sobs broke the quiet. Black-veiled women bowed but with grief as they crouched around a circle of silk flowers and framed photos — a makeshift shrine marking the site of a car bomb that killed 27 Iraqis, 18 of them teenagers and children.

"All come back home. He is still here. Come back home," one woman cried. Another mother scooped dirt from the ground and poured it over her face and head.

The Iraqi government called for the nationwide moment of silence to remember the Iraqis and one American soldier killed July 13 in Baghdad and the nearly 100 people killed last Saturday in a massive bombing in Musayyib, 40 miles to the north.

Participation around the country was sporadic. Some people ignored the call, saying it was a futile gesture that would never stop Iraq's violence.

Just three hours before the memorial, a suicide bomber blew himself up outside an army recruiting center in central Baghdad, killing at least 10 people, police said.

Yet for many Iraqis, the silence was a small but symbolic step aimed at telling the world they oppose terrorism.

"We must participate in the three-minute silence like taking part in last January's elections — challenging the terrorists," said Shihab Jalal al-Saghir, a prominent Shiite cleric in Baghdad.

"They are spreading fear and, as a response, we are today... You are threatening to kill me and I am telling you here I am. Come and kill me."

The Baghdad bomb exploded in a Shiite Muslim neighborhood near U.S. troops giving candy to children. At the scene, grieving parents and friends called out the names of the victims. A small impromptu shrine of silk flowers and framed photos marked the spot.

Prime Minister Ibrahim al-



A mother holds the earth Wednesday at the site where her child and 17 others were killed last week in Baghdad, Iraq. Wednesday the Iraqi government called for a nationwide three-minute moment of silence in memory of the victims of the suicide attack.

Jaafari, whose staff stood at attention during the memorial, said the moment honored the "innocent victims who gave their souls to show the oppression Iraqis people were living under now."

"Let the entire world see and hear who is standing behind these acts, who wants to kill childhood, to kill innocents and worshippers," he said. "These

crimes will encourage our people to keep persevering in their march until the end."

Some Iraqis found the memorial pointless. "I didn't follow this moment of silence, not because I ignored those who were killed but because I don't believe that this moment of silence will do anything for this tragedy," said Amer Kudhair, 32, a supermar-

ket owner in Baghdad's busy commercial district of Karadah.

Traffic and pedestrian movement stopped along the main streets of Basra, Iraq's second-largest city.

Some people recited Quranic verses while uniformed police and government employees were silent.

Traffic also stopped in the

Senate considers shielding reporters

Legislation would protect journalists who won't reveal sources' identities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under fire from presidential adviser Karl Rove's role in the leak of an undercover CIA agent's identity, the Bush administration on Wednesday labeled as "bad public policy" legislation to protect reporters from being jailed when they refuse to reveal their sources.

Deputy Attorney General James Comey canceled his appearance before the Senate Judiciary Committee in favor of a hearing on this issue was to commence Wednesday morning. In prepared remarks already submitted to the panel, Comey said the measure would "create serious impediments" to the Justice Department's ability to effectively enforce the law and fight terrorism.

"The bill is bad public policy primarily because it would bar the government from obtaining information about media sources — even in the most urgent of circumstances affecting the public health or safety or national security," Comey's prepared remarks said.

"If that is so," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, "then wouldn't we expect to see great threats to public safety in those states that have shield laws which are at least as protective as the shield laws that we propose?"

Dodd, D-Conn., is a cosponsor of the Senate bill.

Thirty-one states and the District of Columbia have such "shield" laws, but there is no set of standards that applies in federal courts.

Sen. Arlen Specter, the panel's chairman, said that Comey could not be present for the hearing because he needed to testify in the House at a hearing on the renewal of the terrorism-fighting Patriot Act.

The panel is considering a bill sponsored by Sen. Richard Lugar and Rep. Mike Pence, both Indiana Republicans, that would protect reporters from being imprisoned by federal courts.

Two weeks ago, a federal judge sent New York Times reporter Judith Miller to jail for refusing to divulge who told her that Valerie Plame, the wife of former Ambassador Joseph Wilson, was a CIA officer. Wilson never actually wrote a story using the name of the former undercover CIA officer.

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The bill would stop short of giving reporters absolute immunity. In response to a request from Justice, the sponsors want an exception for cases where source identification is essential for protecting national security. "It simply gives journalists

certain rights and abilities to seek sources and report appropriate information without fear of intimidation or imprisonment, much as, in the public interest, we would protect psychiatrists, clergy and social workers to maintain confidences," Pence said in prepared testimony.

A journalist who did publish Plame's identity, Time magazine's Matt Cooper, barely escaped being sent to jail when he was not in prison. Rove released him from their confidentiality agreement. He told the committee that protecting reporters' sources is key to the media's ability to shine light on government wrongdoing.

"It's not just us journalists as some priestly class but it is about the public and our democracy," Cooper told the panel.

The patchwork of state shield laws and the absence of a federal statute make it confusing for reporters promulgating sources anonymously in exchange for information, Cooper said.

"We need some clarity," he said. "As working journalists, we wouldn't like to know better what promises I can legally make and which ones I can't."

Also testifying before the Time magazine Editor in Chief Norman Pearlstine, media lawyer Floyd Abrams and Lee Levine, a lawyer who represents Associated Press and Los Angeles Times reporters in the government's probe of who leaked information about nuclear scientist Wen Ho Lee.

In his testimony before the committee Wednesday, Levine cited a list of legal and journalistic precedents for a national shield law.

"Given that, I believe the time has now come for congressional action," Levine said.

A storm has raged around the leak of the CIA officer's name in July 2003.

President Bush said Monday that if anyone in his administration committed a crime in connection with the public leak of the identity of a CIA operative, that person will "no longer work in my administration." The statement came a day after Sen. Clinton said a 2003 phone call with Rove was the first time he heard about the wife of Bush administration critic Joseph Wilson, currently working for the agency.

Disclosure of an undercover intelligence officer's identity can have 50,000 potential prosecutors can show the leak was intentional and the person who released that information knew of the person's identity.

Plame's name was disclosed in a column by Robert Novak days after her husband, a former ambassador, questioned part of Bush's justification for invading Iraq. A federal grand jury is investigating whether a crime was committed.

Sex-scene-infused game gets adult rating

Gamers have been able to unlock explicit material

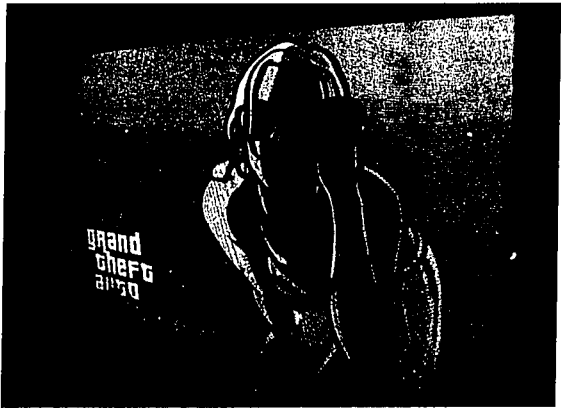
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The video game industry on Wednesday changed to adults-only the rating of "Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas," a best-selling game in which explicit sexual content can be unlocked with an Internet download.

The decision followed intense pressure from politicians and media watch groups, and retailers reacted swiftly. "Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Target Corp. and Best Buy Co. said they would immediately pull all copies from their store shelves nationwide."

The game's producer, Rockstar Games, said it stopped making the current version and would provide new links to any retailer willing to keep selling the games, which had been rated "M" for mature. The company also will offer downloadable patches to fix the sex issue in PC versions, and is working on a new, more secure version, to be rated "M."

Rockstar's parent company, New York-based Take Two Interactive Software Inc., also admitted for the first time that the sex scenes had been built into the retail version of that game — not just the PC version but also those written for Xbox and PlayStation 2 consoles.

Company officials had previously suggested that a "modification created by outside parties" had unlocked the sex scenes. Take-Two spokesman Jim Ankner acknowledged in an Associated Press interview that "the questioned sex scenes were created by Rockstar programmers." The editing and



This screen monitor shows an image from the video game "Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas" as the game boots Wednesday at a home in Palo Alto, Calif. The video game industry bowed to pressure from politicians Wednesday and changed the rating for the sex-infused game.

finalization of any game is a complicated task and it's not uncommon for unused and unfinished content to remain on the disc," he said.

In a statement, the president of the Entertainment Software Rating Board said the sex scenes were programmed by Rockstar "to be inaccessible to the player."

But ESRB chief Patricia Vance also acknowledged that the "credibility and utility" of the industry-run board's initial "M" rating had been "seriously undermined."

Games, which "may be suitable for persons ages 17 and older," according to the Entertainment Software Rating Board, but won't sell "AO"-labeled games at all.

"Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas" was last year's top console game, selling more than 5.1 million copies in the U.S. after its October release, according to market analyst NPD Group. Xbox and PC versions were released last month.

"Take-Two said net sales could drop by more than \$50 million this quarter, and lowered its financial expectations for the

year to set aside funds for returns of the games. Guidance was reduced to \$1.05 to \$1.12 per share on \$1.25 billion to \$1.31 billion in sales from a prior estimate of \$1.40 to \$1.47 per share and sales of \$1.3 billion.

Shares of Take-Two rose 12 cents to close at \$27.07 on the Nasdaq, but later dropped \$1.91, or 6.7 percent, to \$25.26 in after-hours activity after falling more than 11 percent when the decision was announced. The stock has traded between \$19.28 and \$29.60 over the past year.

Army: Morale remains low among U.S. soldiers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The overall mental health of U.S. soldiers in Iraq has improved from the early months of the insurgency, with a significant drop in suicides, but a majority still say morale is low, the Army said Wednesday.

An assessment by the Army surgeon general found that among soldiers interviewed last fall in Iraq and Kuwait, depression, anxiety or acute stress was more prevalent among National Guard and Reserve soldiers, as well as regular Army soldiers in transportation units than among soldiers in combat units.

The report, dated January 2005 and covering the period from late August to mid-October of 2004, was a follow-up on a similar assessment done a year earlier, when the insurgency was taking hold. The earlier assessment found that mental health services were not

adequately available to soldiers in Iraq and Kuwait and that a significant number of soldiers said they had little or no training in how to handle combat stress.

The follow-up report said mental health services had improved, with a higher ratio of behavioral health personnel to soldiers than in 2003. The number of assessments for the fall near 2004 had declined to nine from 24 in 2003. Three possible suicides from 2004 are still being investigated.

In the most recent assessment, the percentage of soldiers reporting low or very low unit morale in the most recent assessment was 54, compared with 62 percent of soldiers in Iraq told Army interviewers that unit morale was low or very low.

ROAD CLOSURE

In association with the project to construct a parallel taxiway at the Jackpot Airport/Hayden Field, Elko County will be closing the road at the end of the paved surface on Progressive Drive, Jackpot, Nevada, to the Y3 II Ranch Road beginning July 25, 2005 to November 4, 2005.

NATION

NASA aims for Tuesday shuttle launch

Agency believes fuel gauge failure is related to grounding problem

CASE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA will try to launch Discovery on the first shuttle mission next Tuesday, after determining that an electrical grounding problem lurking somewhere inside the spacecraft is the most probable cause of last week's fuel gauge failure.

Shuttle program manager Bill Parsons said if the fuel gauge

works properly during the final hours of the countdown, the launch will proceed. If the problem recurs but is well understood, then the go-ahead will likely be given to launch Discovery anyway.

Parsons said there are considerable "safety nets" to protect against launching a seriously flawed spacecraft, and that the

safety of the shuttle and its seven astronauts will not be jeopardized.

"We have a great amount of work in front of us to get us through this and get us ready for this," he said. "But we've all agreed that this work is doable and that it all takes us to a launch on the 26th."

Discovery's first countdown was halted with just two hours remaining before liftoff last Wednesday when one of four hydrogen-fuel gauges in Discovery's giant external tank malfunctioned.

Despite a week of exhaustive scrutiny by hundreds of engineers, NASA has been unable to pinpoint the precise cause or location of the failure, and an electrical grounding problem is considered the most probable cause. The space agency is holding out hope that the grounding problem can be traced in the next few days, but will aim for a Tuesday launch even if the mystery persists.

"This will be the first space shuttle flight since Columbia's catastrophic re-entry in 2003.

Democrats face tough position with nomination

By Maury Reynolds
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats, after months of preparing for a full-scale fight with President Bush over a Supreme Court nominee, on Wednesday found themselves instead weighing whether or how to battle his choice of John G. Roberts Jr.

The dilemma Democrats face is that Roberts, a well-known Washington lawyer before becoming a federal appellate judge in 2003, appears to be more conservative than they would like but less ideological than they feared.



John Roberts

Democratic leader Sen. Harry Reid (D-Nev.) set the tone the day after Bush selected Roberts, taking pains to describe the nominee as an accomplished lawyer and a "very nice man," but withholding judgment on whether he deserves to serve as one of the country's nine most powerful judges.

"Ever since Justice (Sandra) O'Connor announced her retirement, I have cautioned on the president's choice a hard-on guy who can unite the country, not divide it," Reid said. "It remains to be seen whether John Roberts, at that description, I hope that he does, and I look forward to giving him the opportunity to make his case to the American people."

Several Democrats complained that Roberts had served as a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit for only two years and has a sparse judicial record. As a result, they were considering requesting copies of materials he wrote when he served as deputy solicitor general in the Justice Department under President George H.W. Bush.

"Given that his record of his own views is rather sparse — those kinds of documents should be available to us," said Sen. Charles E. Schumer (D-N.Y.).

The White House has resisted requests for internal executive branch documents in other matters, and senators from both parties said access to such documents could become a flashpoint.

"That's what's called hitting below the belt; because they're not self-respecting, the administration would give away confidential materials," said Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, who says they would be the same cheap old tricks on this.

For the most part, Democrats adopted a carefully calibrated "wait-and-see" approach toward Roberts.

"The fact is that Republicans were making more than for us to come out with some harsh rhetoric attacking Judge Roberts. But we're not going to fall for that," said Jim Manley, Reid's staff director. "We're going to continue to raise questions about some of the opinions he has written, but we won't wait for the Judiciary committee to finish their investigation and we're not going to pre-judge what happens in the committee."

As a judge, he has regularly sided with the Bush administration on cases involving the federal military and intelligence on terrorism. He also has supported limits on use of the federal endangered species act.

The Democrats' measured reaction appeared to startle some Republicans, who had predicted an immediate parliamentary attack against the president's choice.

"It's certainly welcome," Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, said of the muted Democratic reaction to Roberts. "I hope it continues."

Roberts launched his own confirmation effort Wednesday by meeting briefly with key senators.

Meanwhile, advocacy groups on the right and the left geared up to support or oppose Roberts, though they were

On the left, the abortion rights group NARAL Pro-Choice America distributed letters to four Supreme Court Justices that opposed Roberts and posted an e-mail form on their Internet home page for their supporters to use to contact senators.

Although Roberts' position on abortion rights is unclear, NARAL president Nancy Keenan said, "The radical right is jubilant, almost giddy. That tells us this nominee is not as moderate as they want to paint him."

As deputy solicitor general, Roberts co-wrote a brief arguing that the 1993 Supreme Court decision establishing a federal right to abortion was wrongly decided and should be overturned.

But during his 2003 confirmation hearing for the appeals court, he said the Roe vs. Wade decision "is the settled law of the land."

On the right, evangelical leaders vowed to marshal the forces to back Roberts, whom they described as a known quantity — unlike Justice David H. Souter when he was nominated by Bush's father in 1982.

"Justice Souter was what some called a black box. No one knew what was in it," said James Dobson, head of the Colorado-based evangelical group, Focus on the Family. "I think we do know a lot about Justice Roberts from his high court record, from all the things that he has stood for. And we feel much more comfortable with this nomination than we would have with Justice Souter."

Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.), who voted two years ago to confirm Souter, almost not the point," Feinstein said.

A confirmation vote on Roberts could prove a tough sell for Democrats, who favor abortion rights and represents a strong Democratic state, told reporters he had already received a call from a NARAL official who "they weren't heavy-handed at this stage," Chafee said, but the caller urged him to carefully consider his vote.

The 14 centrist senators who earlier this year diffused a pre-nomination showdown over whether Democrats could filibuster Roberts' nomination.

But barring unexpected reversals, the ruling may give little indication that they would consider Roberts' nomination to constitute the "extraordinary circumstances" that could trigger a filibuster.

"So far at this point in time, I see nothing that constitutes an extraordinary circumstance in John Roberts' background," said Sen. Ben Nelson, D-Nebr., one of the leaders of the bipartisan group that has come to be known as the "Gang of 14."

As for discussion of a potential filibuster, Nelson said: "I don't hear any whispers. The Democrats' background staff members on the Judiciary committee were drafting a questionnaire for Roberts that would constitute the first step in their review of his record."

Do-it-yourself journalism



Hillary Rhodes, 25, editor of 'Your Mom,' promotes the Web site and newspaper for teenagers produced by the Quad-City Times in Davenport, Iowa. She is the only paid regular employee of the enterprise, an example of 'citizen journalism' in which people who live in a community get involved in reporting on it.

Rise of 'citizen reporters' sweeps through the industry

By Arisa Eunjang Cha
The Washington Post

DAVENPORT, Iowa — "Check out Your Mom." "Your Mom is hot." "Your Mom has issues."

Those are the messages Evan Chiappinelli is trying to get across as he happily drives around the area with two buddies, flinging promotional T-shirts, pens and fliers out the car windows. Chiappinelli, 18, is a writer-photographer-market for Your Mom, a Web site and weekly newspaper for teenagers launched last year by the Quad-City Times, which is owned by The Times-News parent company, Lee Enterprises Inc.

Although the endeavor began as a way for a traditional newspaper to reach a younger, Internet-savvy audience and increase profits, it has become an experiment in "citizen journalism," in which people who live in a community get involved in reporting on it. Only one of Your Mom's staffers — its editor — is a professional journalist. The other 40 or so people who help put the publication together are all teenagers and all, except for two interns who are paid just above minimum wage, work without pay.

"The most interesting thing is diversity of voices because everyone gets a chance to say what they believe in. You don't have to be hired. You can just write. And it'll get published — as long as it's grammatically correct," said Zach Sapato, 18, another regular contributor.

The explosion of the Internet over the past decade has allowed anyone with an Internet connection to instantaneously publish whatever he or she wants, fueling the growth of "citizen journalism." Over the past year or so, media companies have been backing citizen journalism efforts like Your Mom in various shapes and sizes across the country. They are creating what some believe to be a more democratic press, but throwing into question a venerable rule of journalism and adding a new dimension to debates over fairness, libel, protection of confidential sources and trust in the media.

On one end of the spectrum is Falls Church, Va.-based Backfence.com, a venture run by local residents with no editorial guidance from the site's owners that is evolving into a sort of virtual town square. On the other

end, there's New West Newsnewswest.net, a Web site that specializes in politics and environmental issues in the Rocky Mountain region. Its goal is to break news in competing with mainstream media, and it contains a mix of content written by experienced journalists and amateurs.

Most others fall somewhere in the middle — almost exclusively written by citizen reporters but edited for grammar, style and some content. Examples include the Northwest Voice in Bakersfield, Calif., Lawrence.com in Kansas and Your Mom.

While Your Mom runs some teen-oriented stories from the local paper and national news services, stories by the teenagers are the heart of the publication. About half come in unsolicited. Lee "saw this thing on TV and felt inspired to write about it." The rest are assigned by Hillary Rhodes, the publication's 25-year-old editor, based on biweekly brainstorming sessions she has with the teens.

They might pop in at a student or city council meeting, but only if they feel like it. Most of the articles are taken on subjects such as Christianity ("undercover" reports about local youth groups from the perspectives of someone who is religious and someone who is not), drugs (how they actually make you feel in addition to how bad they are for you) and body image (an opinion piece by some guys about how fat girls are unattractive).

Your Mom tries to adhere to a PG-13 content policy and enforces it by asking contributors to piece through unchallenged, Rhodes said. "I want it to be authentic, to give an accurate idea of who teens are and what teens think," she said.

Many of her contributors say the thing they value most about Your Mom is its openness, which they say makes it more relevant than a more restrictive school newspaper. More than a few adults, on the other hand, say they could do without so much honesty.

"I've spoken to a lot of teachers who are not into it," Rhodes said. "But a lot of them hate it, too."

Citizen reporting is still in its infancy, but it's already changing notions of news and news gathering. Bloggers at the 2004 U.S. presidential nominating conventions helped provide

out the idea of Your Mom, "we were laughing so hard," Rhodes said. "It was unexpected, clever," she said, noting rebellion against established authority figures like, say, your mom.

In the spring of 2004, they presented their proposal to the Quad-City Times, and the newspaper executives decided within days to invest. Today the Your Mom Web site (www.yourmom.com) has about 1,200 unique visitors each week. In addition, 9,000 free copies of the 16-page, 6 1/2-by-11-inch newspaper are distributed at schools, malls, pizza shops and pools throughout the region. The Quad-City Times invests \$80,000 in Your Mom for start-up costs, and it operates on a \$18,000-a-month budget.

While Your Mom lost money its first year, Quad-City executives say they expect to turn a profit in the coming fiscal year.

Many of Your Mom's contributors heard about the venture through word of mouth, and only a handful have any experience in journalism. As a result, many articles in Your Mom read more like opinion pieces and streams of consciousness, which teens say adds to the fun.

One teen bragged about how in past years she "enjoyed being able to turn off the news whenever it turned to politics" — including reports on the war on terrorism — because she was under 18 and not eligible to vote. A summary of current events noted the launch of a Catholic radio station in a nearby town in the context of the recent scandal involving Catholic priests and child molestation. "And so Catholic schoolboys can listen to sermons from a safe distance."

Among the most popular features of Your Mom that it allows readers to post comments in real-time, providing a forum for teen opinion and, in some instances, fact-checking their lives. The article claiming that overweight girls are unattractive, for example, led to a long debate about eating disorders and body image.

Michael Phelps, the Quad-City Times publisher, said Your Mom's unique nature "what makes it appealing." "I never know what I'm going to find on the site. Without the controversy," he said. "Your Mom would not be as successful. I know if I'm not getting any complaints from parents we're not doing things right."

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— Zach Sapato, 18-year-old contributor, to "Your Mom"

different perspectives on the campaigns. Commenters in London this month provided the world with photos of the terrorist bombings' aftermath from their video cell phones.

Articles in support of Roh Moo-hyun on the South Korean Web site OhMyNews are credited with helping him win the presidency. The Web site, which is often cited as a model for citizen journalism, claims tens of thousands of contributors.

"There is an increasing appetite among ordinary people to participate in the news," said Jan Schaefer, executive director of the Institute for Interactive Journalism at the University of Maryland-College Park, which has been tracking citizen media projects.

"For many people, putting out a news publication is 'an alien process,'" said Jonathan Weber, the founder of New West, who rose to fame in the dot-com era as the editor of the industry Standard technology magazine. "They don't feel a part of it. They don't like they can impact it and therefore they don't trust it. So I think we are trying to create a different kind of conversation: Get in here and be a part of it."

Your Mom is the brainchild of a group of graduate students at Northwestern University's Merrill School of Journalism. Rhodes, a native of Newton, Mass., and a master's degree candidate, was part of a class that had come up with a plan for a new media product. The name came from a late-night brainstorming session.

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Saudi ambassador resigns post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saudi Arabia's U.S. ambassador, Prince Bandar bin Sultan, is resigning for what the Saudi foreign ministry said Wednesday were "private reasons."

Bandar, whose father, Prince Sultan, is the Saudi defense minister, has been in the post for 22 years and is considered the dean of Washington's diplomatic corps.

As ambassador from the world's largest oil-producing nation, Bandar has enjoyed considerable White House access and influence in Washington circles.

He waded head-on in maintaining strong ties between the United States and the conservative oil-rich monarchy. Since

the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks, however, the Saudis have come under pressure to counter terrorists more aggressively and to block any financial support going to militant groups from within Saudi Arabia.

Fifteen of the 19 hijackers were Saudis. That and reports that some of his and his wife's charitable contributions may have ended up in the hands of two Saudis believed to have close ties to the hijackers, contributed to tensions with Washington.

"This is a war and we are in it together," Bandar said in an interview with The New York Times in November 2002. His wife, Princess Haifa al-Faisal, said she was outraged by any

connection to terrorists. "All I wanted to do was to give some help to someone in need," she told the Times.

On Wednesday, State Department spokesman Adam Gold said, "We are saddened by his departure. He was a great friend and valued adviser."

At the White House, press secretary Scott McClellan released a statement saying, "In troubled times, U.S. Presidents past and present have relied upon Ambassador Bandar's advice. In good times, they have enjoyed his wit, charm, and humor."

Throughout his tenure, Ambassador Bandar has remained a close, steadfast friend to the

United States."

Bandar's resignation coincides with uncertainty about the country's ruling hierarchy, King Fahd is seriously ill, and Prince Sultan could move up in any reshuffling of authority. Bandar himself has been rumored to be in line for a top security post in Riyadh.

Bandar has been on a summer-long vacation, fueling reports that he was resigning. Saudi officials had been disputing those reports.

In Riyadh, a foreign ministry official told The Associated Press that Prince Turki al-Faisal, another member of the extensive Saudi royal family, would replace Bandar as ambassador.

Italy turns sights on six more CIA agents

Prosecutor: Operatives took cleric to Egypt, where he was tortured

ROME (AP) — In a case testing Italian-U.S. relations, a Milan prosecutor sought arrest warrants Wednesday for six more purported CIA operatives, accusing them of helping plan the kidnapping of an Egyptian radical Muslim cleric.

An Italian court has already issued warrants for 13 purported CIA officials accused of helping carry out Osama bin Laden's 2003 abduction.

But the court initially turned down a request to issue arrest warrants for the six who prosecutor Armando Spataro says helped plan the abduction.

The court is expected to rule in the next few days on his appeal, Spataro said.

Cell phone tracking shows the cleric was arrested in the suburbs of the Milan area where the cleric was seized, and that they studied his habits as well as the routes to the highway used to bring the Egyptian to Aviano, a joint U.S.-Italian air base north of Venice, according to the prosecutor's report, obtained by The Associated Press.

"There were no doubts" the six were part of a single group of Americans who came to Egypt, where he reportedly was tortured.

The operation purportedly was part of the CIA's "extraordinary rendition" program, in which terror suspects are transferred to third countries without court approval, subjecting them to possible ill treatment.

The court-appointed lawyer for the six, Guido Meroni, said there was no proof of his clients' direct participation in the alleged kidnapping.

The CIA has declined to comment on the case, which has strained relations between the two allied nations. Premier Silvio Berlusconi has a close relationship with President Bush, but ties between Rome and Washington were previously jolted by the shooting death of an Italian agent by U.S. troops in the Iraqi capital, Baghdad, in March.

Italy's magistrates are fiercely independent of the government.

After initial outrage in Italy, Berlusconi told the U.S. ambassador he expects Washington to "fully respect Italian sovereignty."

The government also denied in Parliament that any Italians were involved, dismissing a Washington Post report quoting unidentified CIA veterans claiming the CIA station chief in Rome had been briefed on the abduction before the operation.

In its appeal, the prosecution repeated its contention the abduction was a grave violation of Italian sovereignty and that it damaged an Italian anti-terrorism operation.

Nasr was believed to have fought in Afghanistan and Bosnia and prosecutors were seeking evidence against him before his disappearance, according to Italian news reports last year, which cited intelligence officials.

None of the suspects is believed to be in Italy. After the initial arrest warrants, prosecutors said they would seek extradition.

While the Italian government has appeared to try to contain any damage, some media have speculated on the large U.S. military presence in Italy, where key Navy, Air Force and Army installations have been generally taken for granted over the years.

Germano Dottori, a political analyst at the Center for Strategic Studies in Rome, said the Milan case could damage cooperation between the two countries' secret services.

"Among U.S. intelligence officers, you might see a reduced trust in their Italian counterparts," he said. "Cooperation between secret services requires trust, often on a person-to-person basis. If one is afraid that in the future his identity will be revealed, he'll think twice before cooperating with someone."

Dottori added he hoped the incident would be put aside quickly as the current thrusts of Italy's attacks in Europe and Italy "require maximum vigilance and cooperation."

Investigators ID all London victims

Muslim leaders demand inquiry in motivation of bombers

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Muslim leaders demanded a judicial inquiry Wednesday into what motivated the four "homegrown" suicide bombers who targeted London, as Prime Minister Tony Blair proposed an international conference on rooting out Islamic extremism.

The government said all 56 people known to have died in the bombings of three subway trains and a bus have now been identified, but Home Secretary Charles Clarke warned the number could rise.

Twenty-seven people remained hospitalized, several in critical condition. Police also were not ruled out the possibility of finding more bodies in the mangled wreckage of a train that is still in a deep tunnel near King's Cross station.



Visitors view the flower tributes for those killed and injured in the July 7 London bombings, at the Memorial Garden on Tuesday in London.

underemployment, in education, a high rate of double in Guantanamo Bay, and their just thinking that, "Livingstone told the BBC, noting however that he had no sympathy for the bombers and opposed all violence.

The U.S. Defense Department has sought to dispute allegations of mistreatment of detainees at Guantanamo, where about 520 prisoners remain, mostly Afghans, Pakistanis and others captured after the U.S. invasion of Afghanistan in 2001.

The New York Times, citing unnamed intelligence and law enforcement officials, reported on its Web site late Wednesday that the attacks were a world-wide hunt for Haroon Rashid Aswat, a former aide to Abu Hamza al-Masri, one of Britain's most influential Islamic clerics.

The paper said officials believe Aswat may have provided support for the London attacks. He is also believed to have attempted to set up an al-Qaida training camp in Bly, Ore, six years ago. Aswat has also been named as a suspect in the London attack in other news reports.

London's left-wing mayor, Ken Livingstone, said Wednesday that the bombers' radicalism was fueled by Western foreign policy and decades of British and American intervention in the Islamic world.

Investigators used telephone numbers provided by Britain to determine who may have had contact with the bombers.

Three of the bombers, all Britons of Pakistani descent, traveled last year to Karachi in southern Pakistan, where officials are trying to determine whether they received training from extremists.

Blair has also sought the help of Britain's Muslim community. He met Tuesday with 25 community leaders, who have agreed to form a task force to take on the radical voice of Islam.

Sadiq Khan, a Muslim lawmaker in Blair's Labour Party, said the group would take an embryonic stage and would address issues such as the standard of religious education, the role of the media, political participation by British Muslims and social deprivation.

Leaders warned, however, that the Muslim community should not tolerate extremism and called for an independent judicial probe into what may have motivated the bombers.

"The scale of disenchantment among Muslim youth is very clear to see," said Inayat Bungwala of the Muslim Council of Britain. "Various factors are at play;

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Hong Kong Disneyland is set for September opening

HONG KONG (AP) — Hong Kong Disneyland gave journalists a sneak peek Wednesday, two months before the newest park opens to the public, showing off an East-meets-West mix of classic thrill rides like Space Mountain and restaurants serving small-town America.

The park features a trademark Sleeping Beauty Castle and a Main Street that recreates small-town America. The food is distinctly Asian, catering to the masses of tourists Disney hopes to attract from across the border in mainland China.

When the park opens Sept. 12, its eight restaurants — with 2,900 seats — will cook up all the major Chinese cuisines, like Cantonese, Shanghaiese and northern noodle dishes. Visitors

also will be able to dig into Japanese sushi and tempura.

A pastry shop serves Hong Kong-style barbecue puffs and pineapple pies alongside chocolate croissants and cinnamon rolls.

The food is served in Western settings, such as at Royal Banquet Hall, inspired by "Sleeping Beauty." Throughout the park, signs are in Chinese and English.

Along with popular rides like Space Mountain, the park will have a Mickey's PhilharMagic movie theater with a massive 3-D screen. The cinema will show Disney staples such as "The Little Mermaid," "The Lion King" and "Beauty and the Beast," mixed in with special effects.

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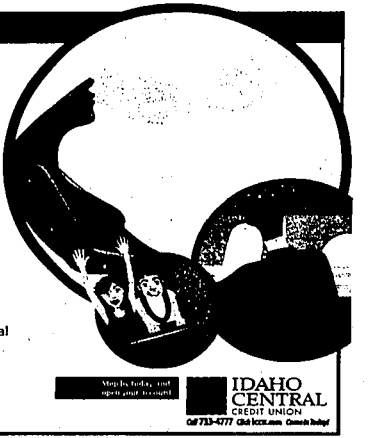
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EDITORIAL

Committee should spark more progress for ISDB

One year after severing ties with former superintendent Angel Ramos, the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind still has no permanent replacement.

Our view: A new state committee can make significant input on the future of Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

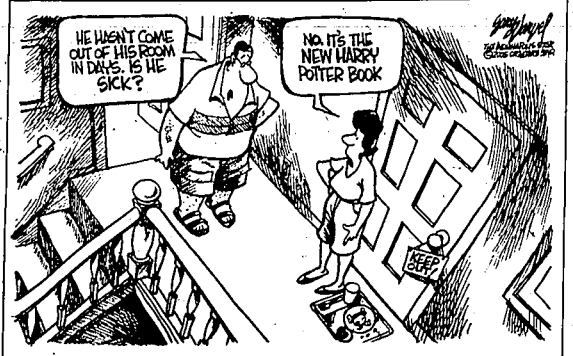
Ramos was deaf himself, and could easily relate to much of the student body. Ramos was suspended with pay for one whole year by the state. But in his inquiry into the case, former Idaho Supreme Court Justice Charles McDevitt found no reason to fire Ramos. Instead, McDevitt recommended that he be reinstated and that the state clarify in writing the school's chain of command.

Progeny go forth; parents stay put

The third week of August, as many a working parent knows, is when campfire hot air, fainto, short-sheeted and bug-judged for good. Schools remain adjourned for the requisite 8 weeks of summer, as we fiercely cleave to the agrarian calendar in the age of Lunchables and high-speed internet. There are no camps to be found.

KAREN HELLER

There are often no sisters, either. They're galling in our hearts. A gaggle of athletes is kicking soccer balls in Spain. One sister is in Japan, having spent spring break in China. Another is vocalizing in Finland or Iceland or Lapland, whatever, one of those exotic locales we're unlikely ever to enjoy, and they're touring before they ever visit the DMV.



dice! but now, I kid you not, are far-fetched expeditions to Vietnam or Australia. We're raising alms for the privileged. 'Yep,' one colleague sighed, 'I'm raising money so my son can go to a country before his 16th birthday that I'll never visit in my lifetime.'

Our parents never considered taking the children along on trips abroad or to the Caribbean. Travel was a big deal. Some folks landed in an exotic province only because the military shipped them there. For many, extended journeys were a rare reward, an escape, an event, positively illicit, and adults were no more inclined to share their children's company for these stolen moments than to tuck them out Saturday night for a fancy meal.

In this regard, distant peregrinations will be better choices, but living overseas was not — though now the reverse is more often true. We were going to get the most out of this experience, because who knew when it would come again? There weren't frequent flier miles because no one flew frequently save for the 'jet set,' a concept that seems ludicrous today and positively antique.

Now, of course, the kids go all the time while we stay put by the pool or worse, in front of the computer, toting away to bankroll their petulant bills. Fool that I am, I didn't visit Venice until my honeymoon. Why should our children feast on bonbons in the Marais before reaching junior high? The simple reason is because you can't get a lot smaller but it's

gotten faster and less expensive to zip around. Furniture has long wanted to give their children the moon. Now, they want to give their children the moon in Barcelona and Luxembourg and Buenos Aires. No one wants to stand in the way of progress or let such pleasure pass by.

For now, our children are being treated to the pool, some very cool sitters who declined to remain in St. Louis, area camps and fancy them, bushes of spiced hardalls and unscheduled days at the ocean. 'I'm bored,' the kids moan at the beach as a glorious summer afternoon spreads out to greet them. Summer is all about downtime, about having less to do and fun not doing it. 'You're bored?' we answer. 'Get over it. What's lucky to luxuriate in such tedium.'

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That's the goal driving a new committee formed by the State Board of Education that includes lawmakers, teachers and parents of students at the Gooding facility. The committee's work starts today and will include a full review of the ISDB facility, which has more than 80 students residing on campus and 650 more students at outreach centers statewide.

Ever since the controversy with Ramos reached a boiling point two summers ago, the State Board has wrestled with issues surrounding the school's future. What programs and directives are necessary on campus? How should local school districts work with ISDB's outreach centers?

And then there's the delicate issue of a "custodial" facility and an "educational" facility. When Ramos took the helm of the school in 2001, he said he was instructed by the State Board to change the school's mission from a custodial institution — which takes care of students — to one focused on academics and preparing students for higher education.

Ramos said he wasn't counseled on how to do that. The result was resistance to Ramos' style among some faculty, students and parents, while others embraced his philosophy from the start. Among many supporters, a key asset was that

te, which is chaired by State Board member Laird Stone of Twin Falls, the state will key on its general services and programs along with its organizational structure. But if the committee is really bold and daring, it will probe even deeper on certain issues, such as the school's foundation and its project work for students. How will it function with a ISDB leadership transition? To what extent will speech be emphasized in the academics for the deaf?

How much support will a new superintendent have if he or she runs into more opposition from parents or faculty? Should the Legislature give the school's employees and administrators "at-will" status? That change would allow employees to be dismissed without cause — not a comforting idea to ISDB educators.

Creating a committee with members outside the State Board, wise, since we feel that board hasn't fully grasped education issues for the deaf and the blind. If participants can make refreshing and honest suggestions, it could secure a successful future for the Gooding school.

Some lucky teens are off at a fishing camp — in the Virgin Islands, but, because the Chesapeake Bay won't do. The parents, however, will be vacationing at the Jersey Shore.

We know our children were studying wildlife in Vermont, ours being inferior, and wilderness in Maine because, ... A young acquaintance was shipped to Spain in the hope of improving his school language skills. Which prompted me to ask her mother, 'If my performance is subpar in Italian class, would you be willing to adopt me and send me to Rome?'

I want to come back as our children. Girl Scout cookie sales have been replaced by the perpetual office candy drive to fund extracurricular activities, yet another task performed by parents for offspring. Those Krackel bars subsidize expectations that, in our day, meant only New York's Hayden Planetarium or Jefferson's Mon-

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Stop annoying loud-speaker announcements

Perhaps someone out there in reader's land can solve my dilemma. A couple of weeks ago, I wrote the Twin Falls City Council and received no reply, so it must have been stamped. I'm talking about the public service (or disservice) loud speaker announcement — the one that is preceded and followed by several short ear-piercing blasts such as those made by an ambulance and other emergency vehicle and talks about a shoot out in Twin Falls and one with the word solemnity (only).

I was first awakened by this announcement at 5 a.m. on July 17, which was repeated several times. The repeat must be one fully

LETTERS

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understands while coming out of a deep sleep stupor. Yes, whoever played the announcement came back at 6 a.m. to make sure I had not slipped one's mind if they had not gone back to sleep. Of course it is played several times during the day, nothing like being bombarded with the shrill before and after siren blast. The

latest, or perhaps the earliest, I've heard this announcement was 1 a.m. a few days ago. Again this morning, July 19, the 5 a.m. wake-up announcements were made. Certainly someone has to give the approval for these loud speaker announcements to pollute the air. Can some time constraints be placed on them such as they can only be played between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.? This hopefully would prevent some audiologist who feels every one should be up because he is from playing them totally at his discretion. Also limit them to where they cannot be played from the same location more often than once every two or three hours. It is really a good idea to condition people not to pay attention to those ambulance-

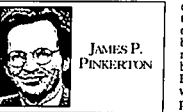
type sound blasts? I do not believe the Supreme Court should be able to change the Bill of Rights. I believe the Supreme Court violated Article I, every state would not ratify the Constitution without it. Yet five people assumed the power twice to change it.

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PS. I fought for the Bill of Rights. REX W. REED File. (Editor's note: Rex Reed is a veteran of the Korean War.)

Stop making excuses for 'noisy hustlers who threaten violence'

The envious reaction of many British Muslims to the July 7 bombings in London will strike Americans as depressingly familiar. In past decades, explosions of such violence in the United States were rationalized as the inevitable products of racism and poverty. The solution, Americans were told by their leaders, was more understanding and more government money. Such therapies didn't work here, and they won't work there.



you see, society is to blame. The New York Times joined in from across the Atlantic. One headline reads, 'Anger Dierges on the Fringe of British Muslims.' Were British Muslims angry over the besmirchment of Islam by the suicide bombers? Not at all. The issue burning these Muslims was their hostility to England's domestic and foreign policies. One young Muslim was prominently quoted, saying, 'I don't approve of what he

did, but I understand it.' That's the emerging spin from much of the major media. Yes, the bombings were terrible, but we must also understand the terrible problems confronting British Muslims. Which is to say we can't expect an end to the problem until we solve its perceived historical and sociological roots. A few editorial voices have rejected this implicit linkage — this effort to tie, in effect, random social peace in return for more government activism. USA Today, hardly a right-wing paper, observed that Muslim leaders in Britain speak with "ambiguity" on terror issues. As the paper noted, debate over all polices, including the Iraq war, is fair game, but such issues, clearly, are not "cleaved from the web of terror-

ism as a tool.' Perhaps USA Today recognizes what's happening now in Britain as a kind of replay of what happened in the United States decades ago, when 'riot ideology' was dominant in our cities. Urban historian Fred Siegel coined that phrase to describe the implicit threat made by some black leaders. Give us money, or else burn, baby, burn. Many top politicians, white and black, were happy to invoke the threat of riot as a way of extracting more federal money. The reign of riot ideology was not broken until the 1990s, as Siegel observed in an interview, people in both political parties finally wised up. But today, Siegel continued, the riot is still searing from the American experience, have

fallen into the same trap — handing out money to noisy hustlers who threaten violence otherwise. Yet the result is more violence, not less. As he noted, the government-funded storefront community centers in Leeds proved to be an "incubator" for the July 7 bombers. British authorities now find themselves pleading with some of their own people for help in thwarting violence — and not getting a helpful response. London's tough-minded chief of police declared last week that British Muslims were in "denial" over domestic terror. It's a tough-minded, realistic, the top cop added, "The Muslim community somewhere will know who these people are." To which Sir Iqbal Sacranie, secretary general of the Muslim

Council of Britain, responded with a denial. According to The Guardian, Sacranie rejected a police proposal for a special hotline for Muslims to call in suspicious activity. Sacranie said Muslims bore no more responsibility for informing on criminal activity than anyone else. Gaud Abdulhussien, another Muslim Council hierarchy, echoed the riot-ideology line. The real problem, he told Reuters, is the "massive state of alienation" from parents, from unemployment, from poor education." Thus the new Battle of Britain. It will be a struggle to present the peace, and yet it must be waged in the country's own cities and towns. It will be won, if it is to be won, only through Churchillian resolve.

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Huckabee: Arkansas' new man from Hope

DES MOINES, Iowa — More than half a dozen possible aspirants for the 2008 presidential nomination gathered here last week for the summer meeting of the National Governors' Association. Notable among them were Republicans Mitt Romney of Massachusetts, George Pataki of New York, Haley Barbour of Mississippi and Tim Pawlenty of Minnesota, along with Democrats Tom Vilsack of Iowa, Mark Warner of Virginia and Bill Richardson of New Mexico.



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cell, the group of party moderates that served as the vehicle for Clinton's 1992 race. And Huckabee was named here to follow Warner in the chairmanship of the NGA, another of the important Clinton stepping-stones to the presidency.

Huckabee, who is approaching the final year of his governorship, is expanding his national profile. In addition to the NGA chairmanship, he is the head of the Education Commission of the States, the clearinghouse for school reform efforts.

Now 49, he is part of a bewildering variety of networks. A preacher for 12 years, he headed the Arkansas Baptist State Convention before being elected

lieutenant governor and succeeding the scandal-tainted Jim Tucker as governor in 1996. But at 1 a.m. last Sunday, he could be found wearing a Hawaiian shirt, playing bass guitar and leading his rock band of fellow Arkansans called Capitol Offense, at the NGA staff party in the Raccoon River Brewing Co., a downtown beer hall.

The band has played from Hollywood to New York City as the opening act for such stars as Aretha Franklin, making Huckabee comfortable chatting with everyone from devout Baptist elders to tattooed rock 'n' rollers. As if that were not enough, the self-described one-time "fat boy" is someone who, confronted with diabetes, put himself on a medically supervised diet in 2003, shed 110 pounds, and emerged fit enough to finish this year's Little Rock Marathon. He describes his experiences in a book titled "Quit Digging Your Grave with a Knife and Fork,"

and has carried his zeal for healthy living into a variety of public programs.

He put all of Arkansas' tobacco settlement money into expanding medical insurance for young people and offered \$20-a-month bonuses to state employees who would volunteer for regular checkups and healthy programs. As NGA chairman, he plans to expand such programs to other states, an essential step, he says, not only for public health but to curb the ever-rising costs resulting from obesity and chronic illnesses.

Largely devoid of foreign policy experience, Huckabee forecasts that the 2008 election will turn on concerns about schools, health care and jobs. He identifies himself as an outsider who shares the public impatience with a polarized Washington that is paralyzed by Washington. He touts his personal smacking with Clinton, Vilsack, Warner and other Democrats and his ability to work

with a Democratic Legislature at home.

"Which raises an interesting question: Huckabee calls himself 'deeply conservative' and 'strongly pro-life.' This year, he and his wife led hundreds of other couples in a televised marriage commitment ceremony. And yet he tells interviewers that he thinks the term 'culture wars' is an exaggeration because 'the country is not nearly as polarized as the discussion is.'"

Armed with a self-mocking sense of humor, he says his own unique rock 'n' roll Baptist preacher identity is "a personal dichotomy I can't explain." But the official biography his staff distributed here omits any reference to what he calls a "very important part of my life," his years in the ministry, and he consciously tries to suggest he is no hard-liner on the most divisive social issues.

Asked if he thought it possible to outlaw abortion in America, he answered, "At this

time, probably not," and then outlined various restrictions he has sponsored in Arkansas. Then he deftly suggested an analogy to the struggle against segregation. "The great example," he said, "is Martin Luther King. He had a dream, not a deadline. He knew you can't change a culture overnight. It was thinking about the next generation, not the next election. And that's the kind of leadership the country is looking for now."

By most reckonings, Huckabee is a presidential long shot. But one day, he got an unsolicited phone call from Harry Thomason, the friend of Clinton's who made the president's campaign biography film, celebrating the Arkansas home town Clinton and Huckabee share. "I want you to know," Thomason told Huckabee, "I've already got a working title — 'Another Man from Hope.'"

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President Bush delivers a supreme pick for court

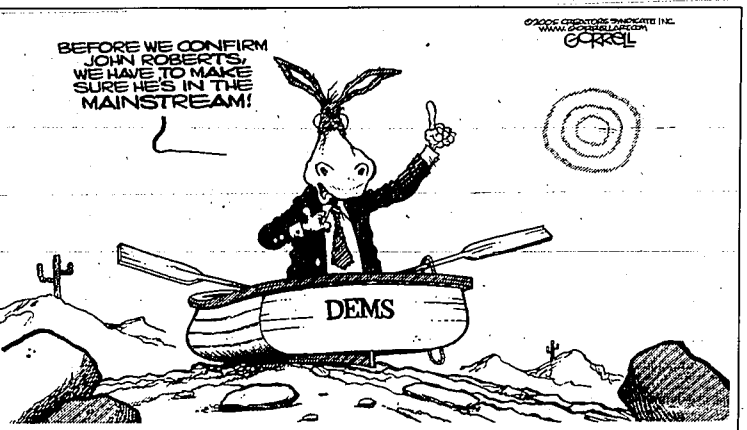
Once again, President Bush has confounded his critics by doing what he said he would do. He has nominated to the Supreme Court someone he believes will not make law from the bench, but interpret laws in light of the Constitution as the Founders wrote it.

D.C. Appeals Court Judge John Roberts has been chosen. Confirmed to that position by a unanimous vote in the Senate.

Roberts won't get that sort of treatment this time around. Liberal Senators, like Patrick Leahy, Vermont Democrat, and Charles Schumer, New York Democrat, will try to pin down Roberts on cases such as Roe v. Wade as to whether "settled law" can be overturned. If it can't, the United States might still be practicing racial segregation, even slavery.

While Roberts' judicial record is somewhat thin, it is no as thin as Sandra Day O'Connor's was when President Reagan nominated her in 1981. As a lawyer in the White House of President George H.W. Bush, Roberts assisted in writing a brief that said, "We continue to believe that Roe was wrongly decided and should be overruled." Liberals will point to that statement as evidence he would overturn Roe. Supporters say he was merely one of several lawyers arguing for the position of the administration.

Judicial philosophy is at the heart of any Supreme Court nomination. It is Roberts' philosophy Republican and Democrat Senators will want to probe. Democrats mostly want justices who will advance their narrow social policies for them, while Republicans mostly want someone who sticks to the Constitution and lets Con-



gress do the law-making. Shannon W. Coffin, a former Department of Justice official and expert on constitutional and appellate litigation, wrote an essay for National Review Online that offers some insight. Coffin said Roberts is not a "bench activist." He understands that Courts cannot — and should not — seek to solve every social problem out of the country faces. As a judge, he has demonstrated a healthy respect for the rule of law, deferring often to the will of the people as reflected in the laws enacted by Congress and signed by the president.

If confirmed, Roberts will be sworn in, possibly with his hand on a Bible, and asked to pledge his devotion to the Constitution. Liberal Democrats in the Senate and the numerous liberal advocacy groups will demand that he swear an allegiance to Roe v. Wade if he expects to sit on the Court.

Should Roberts seek allies on the left for his presumed opposition to Roe, he might quote Justice Brandeis, a former law clerk to Justice Harry Blackmun, who wrote the majority opinion in that most controversial of cases.

Lazarus, who supports the outcome of Roe, opposed the way the case was decided. He has written on writadlaw.com, about the lingering problems of Roe v. Wade: "As a matter of constitutional interpretation and judicial method, Roe borders on the indefensible. ... The problem, I believe, is that it has little connection to the constitutional right it purportedly interpreted. A constitutional right to privacy broad enough to include abortion has no meaningful foundation in constitutional text, history or precedent."

Exactly! Lazarus sums up his evisceration of Roe this way: "The proof of Roe's failings comes not from the writings of those unsympathetic to

women's rights, but from the decision itself and the friends who have tried to sustain it. Justice Blackmun's opinion provides essentially no reasoning in support of its holding. And in the ... 30 years since Roe's announcement, no one has produced a convincing defense of Roe on its own terms." (italics mine)

Like abortion itself, Roe is a symptom of something far deeper. President Bush touched on it some months ago when he responded to a question about whether he favored outlawing abortion. He said he didn't think the country was "ready for it" in that simple statement, the president showed how such things as abortion are reflective of a culture's loss of moral direction and a desire to focus on self, rather than others.

The Supreme Court can help change that direction as it has

done in cases involving race, voting rights and open housing. While no one can be certain how a judge nominated by a Republican president will turn out (witness O'Connor, Anthony Kennedy and David Souter), and one can be equally certain how a judge nominated by a Democrat president will rule (witness Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer), the nomination of Judge John Roberts to the Supreme Court appears likely to move the court back in the direction of the Constitution and away from the judicial freelanding that has not only produced bad law and equally bad reasoning, but also has divided the country and contributed to a breakdown in civility.

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LETTER

Story encourages kids to annoy their parents

Shame on *The Times-News* for printing "For kids: 10 great ways to annoy Mom and Dad," only 17, Section E, Page 1. Why don't you print 10 great ways to show appreciation for Mom and Dad? I guess you don't think kids are rude or selfish enough if you want to give them more ideas. With all the kidnapping of children, this is not funny. Shame on you! I am so disappointed in your choice of articles. MARY FULLMER Gooding

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MORNING BREAK

Man seeks family companionship

DEAR ABBY: I'm a single man in my mid-40s. My parents are gone, but seven of my 10 siblings are still alive. When I was 12, my appendix burst and I became deathly ill. The hospital visits took their toll on my dad, who suffered a major heart attack two weeks after I was released. I never forget that my father had another massive heart attack that ended his life.

I felt extremely guilty. I thought I had killed my dad, so I turned to our parish priest for help. Instead, he chose to molest me. He said I had made him do it, and I walked out of church feeling I was to blame — that I was evil.

From then on I trusted no one. I kept people at a distance. I have never had a close personal relationship or romance. I have been seeing a wonderful counselor for seven years. She has helped me a lot, but I have resigned myself to being alone the rest of my life.

Abby, my siblings hate me — I'm not sure why. They have



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

birthdays parties, graduation parties, backyard barbecues and many family-oriented gatherings to which I am never invited. We live in the same small town, so it's not a matter of location. They go camping as a family in the summer, and it's always kept a secret from me. When I ask why I wasn't invited to the celebrations, I'm told that "there wasn't enough room." When I ask about the camping trips, I'm told: "We don't go camping as a family, we go as friends, so I'm sure you understand why you're not invited."

I really don't understand. I think they get some kind of kick out of knowing how badly they hurt me. My counselor says I should walk away from them

and not look back because what they're doing is deliberate. But how can I walk away from the people who are supposed to love me unconditionally? I keep hoping one of them will realize how badly I am hurting, have some compassion and extend a loving embrace to me before I completely die on this inside. Any advice would be greatly appreciated.

— A FAMILY OF ONE IN OHIO

DEAR FAMILY OF ONE: Please listen to your therapist and do as she advises. She has your best interests at heart. You were in no way to blame for your father's death, but on some level you may have been blamed for it by your siblings. Whatever is going on in their shriveled hearts, you cannot fix it. You will need kind compassion or empathy where none exists. Your best chance of finding acceptance and love is to stop seeking it from your family, move on and build a family of your own. Others have done it successfully, and so can you.

'Crochet hook' is redundant term

Like "pizza pie," the term "crochet hook" is redundant because "crochet" means "hook" in French.

This day in history: On July 21, 1861, the elite of Washington, D.C., gathered their picnic baskets and drove their carriages out to Manassas, Va., to watch the first battle of the Civil War. Expecting an easy Union victory, they were panicked into a hasty retreat when the Confederates routed Federal forces.

A turkey has several flaps of loose skin around the head and neck that turn color depending on its mood. The flaps are called the "wattle" (on the chin), the "snood" (on the head and over the beak) and the "caruncle" (on the throat). If annoyed or mating, these areas all turn bright red; the rest of the time they're pinkish gray or blue.



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

On Mount Rushmore, there's a total of 86 feet of nose on the four presidents.

The rockhopper penguin roosts on steep rocky ledges. To get up, they hop with their feet together as high as five feet. Hence the name.

The first gold rush in North America took place not in California, but in Dahlonega, Ga. The Spanish and Indians had villages there starting at least as far back as the 1500s.

Although domestic turkeys are bred to be too heavy to fly

(and sometimes even too front-heavy to even walk), wild turkeys can fly up to lower limbs of trees to sleep at night.

Afraid of new things? You suffer from neophobia.

George Crum, a resort chef in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., accidentally invented potato chips. Crum was exasperated by a diner who sent his French fries back for being "too thick," so he decided to slice the fries paper thin. Crum's joke backfired when the diner thought the crisp potatoes were the best thing he ever tasted.

Does size matter? A modern human has a brain that measures 1,200 to 1,350 cc. In contrast, brains of Neanderthals measured about 1,500 cc.

Only a third of all American households own more than \$5,000 worth of stock.

Do your duty and avoid making a fuss, Virgo

IF JULY 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: If you have felt that you've struggled to keep your head above water, be assured that the year ahead offers improved circumstances. Optimism will rear its lovely head by fall, and life will seem much sweeter. Don't push important issues, especially with romantic partners.

Between August and November because impulsive moves could break up existing conditions. Thereafter you will be riding on easy Street without major obstacles to contend with for a protracted length of time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): In a dog-eat-dog atmosphere, it might be tempting to take a hard line in business. Past errors could be brought to light and taboos could be turned, so keep a low profile for the moment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It could seem that the ends justify the means, but you could regret acting out of spite or being cruel. No matter the provocation, avoid quarrels or taking advantage of difficult situations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An old bill might turn up or a lack of funds could put you in a funk. Pay Caesar before you can funk

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

think about spending money on frivolous things. An error now could lead to trouble.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The full moon this morning might serve to highlight relationship problems and bring tensions to a peak. Avoid making irrevocable decisions or giving in to sudden impulses.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The glass seems half empty under these skies, so avoid starting anything new, as negative attitudes could undermine your efforts. Stille the urge to be critical.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep your head down and do your duty. It is important to meet deadlines and avoid making a fuss. Your shoulders are wide enough to carry an extra responsibility or two for a few days.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Problems may seem magnified under these celestial conditions, so hold off on important decisions. Judgment could be off base, so don't take a chance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Today's full moon could cast a harsh light on career matters. Watch your step with sensitive situations that could reflect poorly on your reputation. Remain honest and follow the rules.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The end of this lunar cycle could put a negative effect on your wallet. Guard your assets by changing passwords for on-line accounts and scrutinizing the bank statement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The full moon early this morning in your sign could bring relationships into sharp focus. But there could be an emphasis on what's wrong with others instead of what is right.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you consider to be insurmountable obstacles ahead might not be as un conquerable as they seem. Be it through the day, be patient, even if others are harsh and un forgiving.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Hang in there. Don't be down in the mouth if pleasure seems to be far and few between. Tread water for a few days and avoid making important moves. Pass whatever test appears.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

(On) 18, especially a guy in my situation who never won before, you're definitely almost puking. My hands were so sweaty. I was more concerned about keeping my hands dry than anything.

— Sean O'Hair, after his one-stroke victory at the John Deere Classic recently

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who was the first player to win batting titles in three different decades?

ANSWER: Lou Gehrig

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School Rodeo National—Finals—Gillette, Wyo., TBA
Legion baseball Twin Falls AA at Idaho Falls Reds, DH, McDermott Field, 4 p.m.
Highland at Buhl, DH, 5 p.m.
Bulley at Wood River, DH, 4 p.m.
Jerome at Bear Lake, DH, noon

IN BRIEF Register for Muni championship

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Club Championship presented by Coors of Magic Valley will be held July 23-24.
The entry fee is \$50. Deadline to register is 5 p.m. Thursday. There will be regular and senior divisions for both men and women.

The winner of each division advances to the IGA Tournament of Champions in Sun Valley.
There will be two times Saturday with a shotgun start on Sunday.

Football competition scheduled for Saturday

JEROME — The Fifth Annual Lineman's Challenge and 7-on-7 shootout will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 23 at Jerome High School.
DL Evans Bank is sponsoring the event.
For more information, call Jerry Diehl at 308-8215.

Fall mixed league tennis planned

TWIN FALLS — TheUSTA plans to offer a IFA Fall Mixed League Tennis for players ages 19 and over at a combined rating of 5.5, 6.5, 7.5, 8.5 level of play.
The deadline to have six players registered on a team is Aug. 9. League play begins Aug. 15.
For further information, contact Lisa Nallion at 734-8556.

Burley GC offers couples event

BURLEY — The Burley Golf Course will host a Couples Day & Night Golf featuring glow in the dark golf on Saturday, July 23 starting with nine holes from 6-8:30 p.m.
After a dinner break for pizza, play resumes with glow-in-the-dark golf for nine holes starting at 9:45 p.m.
Entrants must play in both sessions.
The fee is \$40 per couple includes everything but greens and cart fees. The field is limited to 28 couples.
Call to register at 878-9800.
Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: George Brett in the 1970s, 1980s and 1990s.

Tigers triumphant



Em Powell steals second base during the fourth inning of Game 1 in Jerome Wednesday as Madison second baseman Mike Woolf misses the throw from the catcher.

Jerome overwhelms Madison for Area C sweep

By Diane Philbin Times-News writer
JEROME — Madison coach Tyler Summers summed up his team's performance quite well. "You just can't win when you don't hit," he said.
Jerome pitcher Jesse Koopman made sure of that during Game 1 of an Area C American Legion baseball doubleheader. Koopman allowed only one Madison hit and recorded 10 strikeouts in five innings' work.
Meanwhile, the Jerome offense blasted Madison pitching for 12 runs off 11 hits as Jerome (14-12) defeated the Bobcats 12-2 in the innings Wednesday afternoon at Jerome High School.
In Game 2, Jerome defeated Madison 10-2 for the sweep. The Tigers hit six doubles in that contest alone, including two by Brady Black. Black finished with

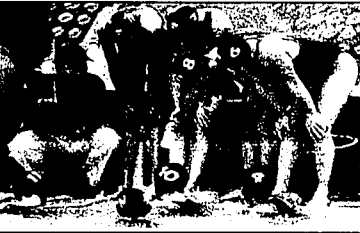
three doubles on the day. "We're playing really well," said Jerome head coach KC Hills. "It's a nice time to peak."
In Game 1, Koopman threw five strikeouts in the first two innings and added two strikeouts in the fourth and fifth innings. "Koop pitched extremely well," Hills said. "He got a little littered in the fourth because he had started out so well and was trying so hard. But he came back and struck out the last two batters in the inning."
Jerome jumped out to an early 6-0 lead in the first inning. Travis Cooley led off the bottom of the first with a leadoff double. After Brady Black was hit by Madison pitcher Jake Munnis, catcher Preston Hill singled to center to score Cooley, giving Jerome a 1-0 lead. Following a strikeout, Ben Edwards blooped a single over-center, scoring Black.
Em Powell followed with a

triple to score Hill and Edwards. Powell later scored on a wild pitch. Jerome scored the sixth run of the inning on a solo home run to left center by Jared Sauer.
Jerome added five more runs in the third inning on three hits, a walk, a sacrifice fly and three Madison errors.
In the fifth and final inning, Tucker Thompson led off with a single and stole second. After a strikeout, Black doubled home Thompson, ending the game at 12-2.
In the fourth, Koopman issued his first walk to leadoff batter Brett Evans. Brantley Shattuck hit into a fielder's choice forcing Evans at second. Cameron Summers was hit by Koopman and Jordan Hepworth received another free pass to load the bases. Jake Munnis followed with a two-run single to center scoring Shattuck and Summers. Koopman

struckout Cody Mitchell and Grant Gunnaway to end the Madison threat.
Madison (9-28) only brought nine players for the game and one of those players was ill. Two members of the team were at football camp.
Powell led the Jerome offense, going 3-for-3 with a triple and three RBIs. Sauer added a home run and Cooley and Black each clubbed doubles. Black and Sauer each picked up a pair RBIs.
Jerome travels to Bear Lake for a doubleheader starting at noon on Thursday and Madison hosts the Twin Falls Aquad on Friday at 4 p.m.
Game 1
Jerome 12, Madison 2, Five innings
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Pitcher: Madison (11, 2nd) Steve Murrell; W (14) Jesse Koopman; L (1) Jake Munnis; P (1) Mike Woolf.
Game 2
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Pitcher: Madison (11, 2nd) Steve Murrell; W (14) Jesse Koopman; L (1) Jake Munnis; P (1) Mike Woolf.

Moody has seen women's water polo come a long way

The Associated Press
MONTREAL (AP) — Heather Moody was there in the lead days of the U.S. women's water polo team, when players washed cars, sold T-shirts and held rallies to raise money.
She was also there for its greatest successes, anchoring the Guy Baker-coached squads that won the 2003 world championship and medals in the last two Olympics.
At this week's world championships, she's the new coach of a program in flux again.
Baker left in January to coach the men's team, but his replacement, Bill Barnett, left after three months because of a contract dispute. Baker, also the director of U.S. water polo, turned to Moody, his trusted captain.
If you have a successful corporation, usually you're grooming people from the bottom for changes at the top," Baker said. "Only if a corporation is struggling, do you bring in somebody from the outside. Heather is definitely on the inside and knows what we're doing as well as anybody else goes well, things could become spectacular."
It may take time. The current team is a mix of veterans who laid the foundation and colleged-aged newcomers with little or no international experience.
The growing pains showed in Montreal.
The U.S. tied Spain 6-6 in the opener, then lost to Hungary 9-6 on Tuesday. The Americans failed to qualify for this week's quarterfinals.
"People are trying to figure out their roles, including me," Moody said. "It's not going to happen overnight. We might have to take one step back to make ourselves that much stronger before we move forward."
"But the steps forward are going to be huge," Moody continues a thing or two about making things work. She



Team USA water polo coach Heather Moody has a few words with her team during a break in play against Hungary at the World Aquatics Championships Tuesday, in Montreal. Hungary beat the US 9-6.
played water polo at San Diego State in the mid-1990s, but she took odd jobs and cut corners to pay for trips.
"We drove everywhere, we slept on floors," she said. "You just worked for enough money. I had every job you can think of — life guard, waitress, I worked in a sandwich shop."
Moody said the Olympic results in the game earned in 1998 kick-started a rapid rise in America. The NCAA held its first championship in 2001 and now, 61 schools have sanctioned programs. Ten states now have high school championships.
"Most of my teammates who are now retired had to play with boys just to play," Moody said. "Now, even in high school, there are probably more girls playing in the United States than boys. And my girls at San Diego State are now NCAA scholarship athletes. The growth has been tremendous."
Despite lean days, the U.S. team was never far from the world spotlight thanks to well-developed club programs.
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Knicks entice Brown

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Larry Brown's agent said Wednesday he expects the unemployed coach to make a decision on his future in the next couple of weeks, and the New York Knicks are already hard at work trying to convince the 64-year-old former to settle down at Madison Square Garden.
Knicks president Isiah Thomas spoke to Brown on the Tuesday night, just hours after the Detroit Pistons announced they were parting ways with the coach who led them to the NBA Finals in each of the past two seasons.
They talked last night and agreed to meet in person in the next few days, Knicks spokesman Joe Favorito said. The New York Daily News reported Wednesday that the Knicks were prepared to offer Brown as much as \$60 million over five years.
"His decision to have any discussions along these lines, The ink hasn't even dried yet (on his severance package from the Pistons)," said Brown's longtime agent, Joe Glass. "I'm hoping he'll take advantage of the time off, relax, refresh and realize."
The Knicks' pursuit of Brown will result in a longer period of limbo for interim coach Herb Brown. Wednesday the team over the final 43 games of the 2004-05 season after Lenny Wilkens was fired.
Brown's existing coaching contract expires July 31, though he remains under contract to the Knicks as an assistant coach for the upcoming season.
If Brown decides to turn down the Knicks, or if he chooses to wait a few months before deciding, his next move, all indications point to the Knicks retaining Williams for the upcoming season.
Williams, though a team spokesman, declined comment. Brown did not immediately return a call to his summer home in East Hampton, N.Y.

Patriots LB will sit out 2005 season

The Associated Press
BOSTON — New England linebacker Tedy Bruschi will sit out this season because of a stroke he suffered 10 days after being hit by Pittsburgh Steelers' Brett Keisel during their third Super Bowl in four years.
"Bruschi" has declared his intentions to forgo the 2005 campaign," said Patriots coach Sincere Williams said in a statement.
"The Bruschi family wanted to express their heartfelt appreciation for the Patriots' support and outpouring of support they have received throughout our time in New England and others around the country."
Bruschi had suffered a mild stroke on Feb. 16, three days after playing in the Pro Bowl and 10 days after helping New England beat the Steelers in their Eagles 24-21 in the Super Bowl. James said Bruschi has made daily progress in his rehabilitation.
He has attended team meetings, helped new players learn the defense and worked out in the Patriots' weight room. But didn't practice during the team's June minicamp.
Training camp begins July 28.
"All offseason, we have seen and Tedy's agent and I have been present," coach Bill Belichick said. "As usual, we will keep the focus on the short term and address the long term."
We are pleased Tedy continues to be part of the team and he has our complete support."
Bruschi had said it was possible that he could sit out the 2005 season and return in 2006.
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Lance gets 79th yellow jersey on Tour's longest stage

The Associated Press
REVELL, France — A leisurely ride through rolling French hills, a bit of excitement at the finish to get the heart racing, a win for a teammate and another rung climbed in cycling's history books.
In all, a pretty good day at the Tour de France for Lance Armstrong.
Armstrong donned his 79th yellow jersey — only Belgian great Eddy Merckx has more — after holding his overall lead through the Tour's longest stage.
Paolo Savoldelli, Armstrong's Italian support rider, won the

stage Wednesday.
The Spaniard remained 2 minutes and 46 seconds ahead of his nearest challenger, Ivan Basso of Italy, and on course for his seventh straight Tour victory before retirement.
"It just gets getting better," Armstrong said.

Heated Bernard Hinault, the last Frenchman to win the Tour in 1985, for the second-most yellow jerseys, and should overtake him as he closes in on a seventh straight race victory on Sunday.
Armstrong came into this Tour with 66 jerseys and, if he holds the lead to Paris, will retire with 83. Merckx won 111 in the 1980s and '70s, but Armstrong has more Tour titles — a record six compared to five for Merckx, Hinault, Miguel Indurain and Jacques Anquetin.
While Armstrong likes the company he's in, the mark isn't

something he's thought much about.
"I have to be honest, I don't keep count of those things," Armstrong said this week. "I don't know if I deserve to pass a guy like Hinault."
He keeps some jerseys for himself but says he gives others to his teammates, friends and supporters, or auctions them for charity.
Sevoldelli's victory in the 17th stage was the third for Armstrong's Discovery Channel team at this Tour.
George Hincapie won in the Pyrenees and the squad also

Stage 18 130 km "Le Tour de France" (DIRECTV, Channel 608, Dish Network, Channel 151)



Tedy Bruschi

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Boxing: Middleweights, Sam Seaman (30:10) vs. Fernando Zurigo (23:7-0), FRM, 9 p.m.
Cycling: Tour de France, stage 18, 10 a.m., E3, 9 a.m.
Golf: European PGA Tour, The Deutsche Bank Players' Championship, first round, TV, 7:30 a.m.
Senior British Open Championship, first round, TNT, 10 p.m.
PGA Tour U.S. Bank Championship, first round, USA, 2 p.m.
LPGA Evian Masters, 5:30-6:30 p.m., E3, 9 p.m.

BASEBALL

American League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Run. Lists teams like Boston, New York, Tampa Bay, etc.

National League

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Baseball: Athletics at Oakland. Score: Athletics 1, Oakland 0. Pitcher: J. Lincecum (1-0).

Baseball: Yankees at Tampa Bay. Score: Yankees 1, Rays 0. Pitcher: J. Lincecum (1-0).

Baseball: Red Sox at Boston. Score: Red Sox 1, Sox 0. Pitcher: J. Lincecum (1-0).

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Volleyball officials training camp is July 23. BOISE — Boise High School will host a state volleyball training camp from Friday until 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 23.

Anyone interested in officiating junior or senior high school volleyball needs to attend this training clinic. Those attending should bring official bags with red and yellow cards and lineup cards.

A limited number of late registrations will be accepted. For more information or to register, call Michelle Spell at 894-5577 or e-mail at spellmich@comcast.net.

Oakley tees 3-on-3 hoops tourney. OAKLEY — A 3-on-3 basketball tournament will be held Friday, July 22 in Oakley as part of the 2009 Summer Hoops Tourney.

Pistons hire Flip Saunders as coach. MINNEAPOLIS — Flip Saunders has agreed to become the new coach of the Detroit Pistons, who wanted no time remaining in the season.

Ohio State investigates QB for possible violation. COLUMBIUS, Ohio — Ohio State is investigating the possible violation of NCAA rules when he attended a football camp sponsored by Stovess McNeil this summer.

Charge for camp tickets. MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Vikings scrapped plans Wednesday to charge fans admission to attend training camp practices in the state capital.

Defending champion Medina advances. PALERMO, Sicily — Defending champion Andrei Fedin will pick up the tab for the cost of tickets to regular practices, but will still charge for special events.

Nadal wins 30th straight match on clay. STUTTGART, Germany — Rafael Nadal won his 30th straight match on clay Wednesday, beating American qualifier Hugo Armando, 6-1, 6-2 in the second round of the Mercedes Cup.

50-50 he'll attend camp. PHILADELPHIA — Former Owens hasn't decided whether he will report to training camp on time because of a contract dispute with the Eagles, his agent said Wednesday.

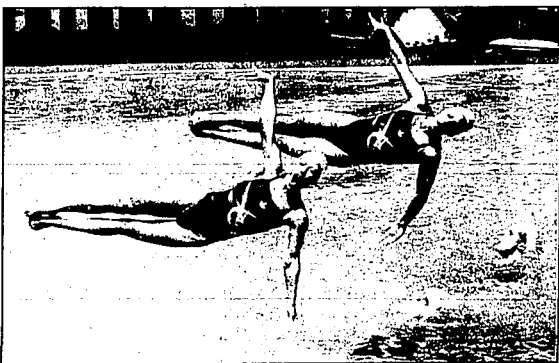
19-year-old Spaniard is chasing his sixth straight title on clay to win in 70 minutes. This year, which would match top-ranked Roger Federer's four best.

Also, second-seeded Nikolay Pietrangolo beat Spain's Ivan Ramirez-Hidalgo 6-4, 6-1 to reach the third round. The Russian overcame a wrist injury to win in 70 minutes.

He also used Tommy Robredo of Spain fought back to oust Italy's Paolo Stanca, 6-7 (4), 6-3, 6-2; sixth-seeded Ilija Ninkovic of Serbia defeated France's Nicolas Pietrangolo 6-4, 6-4, and 10th-seeded Juergen Melzer of Austria lost 6-4, 6-7 (4), 6-4 to Jarkko Nieminen of Finland.

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SPORTS



Canadian synchronized swimmers Megan Posa, front, and Dominika Kopicik, are flipped in the air during the team practice in preparation for the world championships in Montreal, last Friday. The World Aquatics Championships run through Sunday, July 31.

Synchro swimmers challenge doubters

MONTREAL (AP) — The synchronized swimmers at this week's world championships cringe when naysayers question their sport.

"I say back to those people, 'Just hop into the pool and try it,'" said American Stephanie Nesbitt, a member of the bronze-medal winning team in Athens.

The swimmers pool to 10-hour days that combine ballet drills, weightlifting and lap swimming along with endless choreography. They challenge any athlete to get through a 3-5 minute routine.

"It's one of the most demanding sports in the world just from the time that goes into it," said American Kim Probst. "There are just really no short cuts, no other options. You have to put eight, nine or 10 hours a day into this or you're never going to be good at it."

The swimmers spend more than half of their routines underwater and say the biggest challenge is getting through it while gasping for air.

"You cannot feed your muscles, because even when you come up, you are only taking a quick breath for two seconds," said Canadian Marie-Pier Boudreault-Gagnon, who finished sixth in Tuesday's preliminary technical solo. "So, your muscles want oxygen they

are not going to get and then you have to keep thinking, too. And that is hard because you may have five things to correct at one time."

Guided by music that ranges from opera to Elvis, the swimmers pose contortions with nicknames like "spiders," "cranes" and "lizard legs." In team competition, they form underwater pyramids and toss teammates through the air.

Judges look for precision and artistic expression, but the swimmers say the looks on their faces may be the most important element.

"You have to make them not know how your body is feeling — you only want them to see how you are performing," said Sona Bernadova, of the Czech Republic. "Synchro is like being in your own world. In the competition, you have to bring the judges into your world."

Introduced as a demonstration sport at the Olympics in the 1950s, synchronized swimming didn't become an official competition until 1984.

In Montreal, it broken down into four events: solos, duets, teams of eight and combination, an event that mixes team elements with individual swimmers.

The competitors do what they can to spice it up, donning dazzling sequined bathing suits and coating their faces in heavy makeup. They maintain their bearing smiles from start to finish, trying to please the crowd and the judges.

"It's very rewarding to see on a show for everyone to put on it," said Magdalena Brunner, of Switzerland. "Maybe because we are smiling all the time, people don't take us so seriously."

Even if people don't respect them, the swimmers say it's worth the long hours.

"Sometimes you're out there with your teammates and everything is flowing and it seems like you're not even trying," Probst said. "That's an amazing feeling."

More than a dozen Japanese media members are following the competition in Montreal. Defending solo world champion Virginie Dedieu, of France, has several athletic apparel contracts and a Web site chronicling her life. Gemma Mengual, of Spain, said she became a national celebrity after winning three medals at the 2003 championships in Barcelona.

"It is slowly becoming popular," Mengual said. "It has not spread to every country, but it has become popular in so many that I think it will only continue."

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Wilkinson, Peterson win gold medals

MONTREAL (AP) — Laura Wilkinson kept on smiling, even when she faltered along with the rest of the leaders. She figured her one early mistake and she got a medal, so fame became her priority.

In the end, she really had something to grin about.

Wilkinson won the 10-meter platform at the World Swimming Championships on Wednesday, giving the United States its second gold medal of the day.

Loudy Tourky of Australia earned silver with \$51.25 and Jia Tong of China took bronze with 50.88.

In Australia, China and the United States were tied atop the medal standings with two golds each after four days. Overall, the Americans had a leading six medals.

Wilkinson had one major gaffe in the final. Her feet smacked the water on her second dive, dropping her from first to fifth. But she climbed back into third on her next dive and took the lead for good on her fourth.

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Chip Peterson won the 10-kilometer open water swimming race for the first American gold.

"I really didn't think I could come back strong enough so I was just trying to blast up there just to do my dives as best as I could," she said.

Wilkinson, the 2000 Olympic platform champion, finished first with 564.87 points six months after having wrist surgery.

"Just coming back from that and being able to be at this competition was a huge accomplishment for me," she said.

She smiled, waved, blew kisses to the packed venue and shouted, "Thank you, Montreal."

"I just decided to give it everything I had on each dive after that," she said.

And that was it, too.

Waiting for the referee's signal, Wilkinson searched the crowd for familiar faces, smiling and sometimes laughing before she got into position.

Defending platform champion Emilie Heymans of Canada wound up fourth, despite over-whelming support from cheering fans.

She missed her opening dive, then dropped out of medal contention on her fourth, when her

legs hit the water and she earned all 3.5s from the judges.

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"I don't regret it that much because I went for it," said Tourky, who won silver on synchronized platform. "I was quite aggressive and I gave it absolutely everything."

The Chinese have earned medals in all five diving events so far: two golds, a silver and two bronzes.

Wilkinson, Tourky and Jia did the same fifth and final dives, a backward 2.5 somersault with 1.5 twist. Jia scored the highest, but Wilkinson's marks ranging from 9.5 to 9.9 kept her in front.

Peterson, 17, won the 10k open water race by 7.1 seconds over SK gold medalist Thomas Lurz of Germany.

Moody

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mostly in California.

The Americans finished no worse than fourth in four of the first five world championships before 2003, when they became the first non-European world champion since Australia won in 1986.

They won the silver in Sydney, losing to Australia, and won seven consecutive tournaments before losing to Italy and settling for the bronze in Athens.

But two-time Olympian Brenda Villa said the Olympic medal wins, although satisfying, may have had a negative

long-term impact.

"If you look at women's softball or women's soccer, they won the gold medals immediately and their programs shot right up," Villa said. "Unfortunately, that's really what attracts the attention of the American people. They see the team in the Olympics, they see the team with the gold medal, so they want their daughter to play in it."

"That could've really impacted our program, but we have to live with it and continue growing."

If rebuilding is required, Moody's former teammates say

they find comfort in having her close.

"She was always the voice of guidance in the water," Villa said. "And now when it's the fourth quarter, and you're down on your butt, exhausted, she knows what to say, because she can look you in the eyes and knows exactly how you feel."

Moody is ready for the task ahead.

"Miss being in the water, dictating what's happening," she said. "But I've realized in the last month that I know a lot more about this game than I thought I did."

Deaf golfer tees off in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — "See you on the Tour someday."

Those six words out of Tiger Woods' mouth struck Kevin Hall, a deaf golfer, serving as motivation as he won the Big Ten championship, and again as he set off afterward on the Nationwide Tour, where he's made three starts.



Hall never heard the Woods' words himself because he's deaf since a bout of meningitis stole his hearing when he was a toddler. But he read his lips after Woods corrected his backswing at a golf clinic when Hall was 16.

And they've proved prophetic. On Thursday Hall will make his PGA Tour debut after getting a sponsor's exemption to play in the US Bank Championship at Brown Deer Park in 1996, a course where Woods turned pro in 1996.

Hall's father, Percy, e-mailed his son on Monday with what he should cancel his tee time at Beckett Ridge Country Club in Cincinnati because they had bigger things to do in Milwaukee.

"Dude, are you totally kidding me?" Hall replied on his Sidekick. "My first PGA tournament is THIS WEEK."

Golfer Kevin Hall hits out of a bunker as he practices for the U.S. Bank Championship Wednesday in Milwaukee.

"I couldn't believe it," Hall signed Wednesday. "I was walking on air."

So was Percy, who retired from his job as a meat cutter in 1999 to follow his son's fledgling career.

The PGA Tour couldn't find any other instances of deaf golfers in its records.

The 22-year-old Hall communicates with his coach and teammates by reading lips, writing in a notebook or typing sentences into his Sidekick, which combines a phone with e-mail instant messaging, Web surfing, a digital camera, a personal organizer and games.

Hall said he's not handicapped by his disability, although one time in college he was penalized a stroke for picking up his ball because he didn't understand the rule change for the tournament.

"I can't hear the distractions. I can't hear the airplanes," Hall said.

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Wife, a 15-year-old amateur from Hawaii, shot a 3-over 75 — nine strokes off the lead — and said she had "bad breaks everywhere." Sorenstam, winner of two majors this year, shot an even-par 72.

Lynette Brookly of New Zealand, Brooklyn Martinus Bana and Sweden's Carin Koch were tied for the lead at 6-under 66.

Paula Creamer, Becky Brewerton and Christina Kim were two strokes back.

Defending champion Wendy Doolan shot a 43 on the back nine and finished with an 80.

Wife, who reached the quarterfinals last week in the men's U.S. Amateur Public Links, hit only two fairways Wednesday, with the second coming at the 18th when she chipped to 8 feet.

NHL players convene to vote on labor deal

TORONTO (AP) — The road leading to the Hockey Hall of Fame is paved with posters proclaiming, "It's Our Game, Play On!"

The NHL is getting close to doing that.

At the conclusion of a two-day players' association meeting that began Wednesday, union members will cast ballots in a referendum vote that will determine if the NHL lockout is really at its end.

The question of the collective bargaining agreement, tentatively reached last week, began in earnest around dinner time Wednesday and was expected to continue for several hours into the night.

It was to pick up again Thursday morning before the players would meet for a vote of next season becomes known.

Fans who sought autographs in the hotel lobby from heroes they missed last year will have to wait a little bit longer for some good news.

It looks like it's coming.

"We had to get together for what we thought we could get and that's the nature of the business. Now we have to move on," St. Louis Blues forward Doug Weight said.

Surely many of the 700-plus players will voice displeasure over the deal they have heard about for some time but will finally see on paper. Those not in attendance will be able to vote via the Internet.

Players' association executive director Bob Goodenow went into this labor fight with the league vowing not to take a salary cap or have player compensation linked to league-wide revenues.

By all accounts, this deal contains both.

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Some players have not been so supportive of Goodenow. In the end, everyone lost a year's salary and the union's executive committee has signed off on a deal that appears to be ownership-friendly.

No doubt, the long night and day of internal talks will bring out opposing opinions. The discussions will probably be loud and somewhat animated, too.

After all, these are hockey players.

"When this is done, we're all going to be on the same side," Weight said. "It's OK to have questions and it's OK to be heated about them. This is our livelihood."

That is why this vote is so crucial.

Some of those entrusted to negotiate a deal for the players are fellow players that make up the executive committee — headed by president Trevor Linden of the Vancouver Canucks.

There is only one player they wanted, but this is the one that will get them back on the ice in the fall.

So all signs point to a ratification by the players on Thursday.

Lance

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team on the best time trial. Armstrong, who has always won at least one individual stage in his previous five Tour de France races, yet to do so this year — but is cycling victory in the final time trial on Sunday.

Savoldelli was part of a breakaway group that built up a lead of more than 24 minutes over Armstrong's following pack.

Because the riders ahead were so close to his overall lead, Armstrong did not give chase — settling instead for a slow pedal past rolling hills, picturesque villages and freshly harvested fields. Riders chatted and even looked with television crews filming the race.

Armstrong affirmed it up for TV viewers — a clear indication that the pressure on him eased when he emerged from the last day of his health problems Tuesday with his comfortable

lead intact.

"George, George," he shouted to Hincajole, urging him to speak to the camera.

"I'm working. I can't speak," Hincajole said as he pedaled.

Their average speed over the second and third hours of the 149-mile trek across southern France from Pau to Revel was less than 25 mph — slower than usual.

"The only reason we sent guys in the break today was so we can work less and come out with another win," Hincajole said. "Unbelievable."

Savoldelli finished in 5 hours, 41 minutes, 19 seconds, riding at average of 26.1 mph to claim his first Tour win.

"It's been a very lucky year for me," said the 32-year-old, who also won his second Giro d'Italia this year, overcoming injury and health problems that almost ended his career.

He joined Armstrong's squad from the rival T-Mobile outfit — and appears to be relishing the experience.

There is only one Armstrong. The more I see him the more I realize that he is an another player. Savoldelli said.

Armstrong finished in a small group 22:28 behind. He was still riding when Savoldelli crossed the line, hearing the news from his team director over his race radio. His Discovery squad is also leading the Tour's team standings.

Armstrong's lead over Basso remained unchanged, and he maintained a 3:09 advantage over Michael Rasmussen of Denmark.

Armstrong has just two more stages and the last time trial to negotiate before Sunday's ride into Paris. While his victory appears assured, he will race the rest of the field as well on

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Concert is tonight in T.F. City Park

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band will hold its seventh concert of the season at 8 p.m. today in City Park.

Heather Hacking, Penni Cook, George Halsell, and Camille Pincock will be the guest conductors.

Man faces charge in the injuring of T.F. boy

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man has been charged with injuring an 18-month-old boy who was brought to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with severe bruises on his mouth, nose and eyes.

Clover fire almost out; Eden fire contained

CASTLEFORD — The Clover fire that burned about 193,000 acres, or 302 square miles, was expected to be fully contained by 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Man's trial in sex case continues

GOODING — The trial for Albert Pete Veestra of Wendell continued Wednesday in Gooding.

Wendell City Council will meet today

WENDELL — Several items of unfinished business will be discussed today at the Wendell City Council meeting.

Jerome bond could jump by \$4M

By Cathy Roemer Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Rising construction costs could bump Jerome School District's bond proposal by \$4 million.

The cost estimate increase announced at the school board's annual meeting caused an uproar with Jerome Schools Facility Improvement Committee leaders.

"We have worked hard to gain community trust and now you are jumping from \$28 million to \$32 million," said Chris Barber, committee chairman.

Chris Bragg, public relations director for the district, told school trustees that the increase "just put you over the amount

you can legally borrow."

Committee members came to the meeting expecting to hear the board's approval for a three-pronged, \$28 million school bond issue the committee says is badly needed in Jerome.

Instead, Wayne Thawless and Kent Krahn of LKV Architects in Boise announced it would cost more than expected to replace Central Elementary and Jerome Middle School and upgrade the high school.

"Reality bites," said board member, Rob Williams. He assured the committee that their efforts were not "wasted."

Board member Reed Crozier agreed.

"The committee's work is very important to us and though the timing of the information was

terrible, let's not wad up all your work and throw it in the trash," he said.

Looking at construction costs in the past year, Thawless said even in the last two weeks he watched cost per square foot on one project rise from \$97 to \$110. In light of that, he said his firm "felt it was necessary to discuss concerns about the numbers we have provided over the last several months."

"When the project began, LKV estimated a cost of \$25 million. That number later increased to \$28 million.

It was a tough blow to the improvement committee, which has redoubled its efforts in the past few months to present an "honest and forthright campaign" to the community.

At a prior meeting, Amy Rothweiler, focus committee

chairman, pressed LKV and trustees for a solid dollar amount, saying, "people in the community want to know what the costs will be."

Now with the estimate turning into a moving target, Rothweiler questioned how effective the campaign to build new schools would be.

"Perception is reality," she said. "It has been important for the committee to be honest and straightforward with the public but now I feel the two things I value the most - my honesty and integrity - are at stake."

But Krahn said construction costs are beyond anyone's control.

"The economy is good and construction is booming across the state, not just here," he said.

Those factors mean demand is growing beyond supply, giving

contractors more options than they had before.

Williams said the important thing is to keep moving forward.

"With nine classes of kids in modular units, every day we don't move forward, it's going to be more expensive."

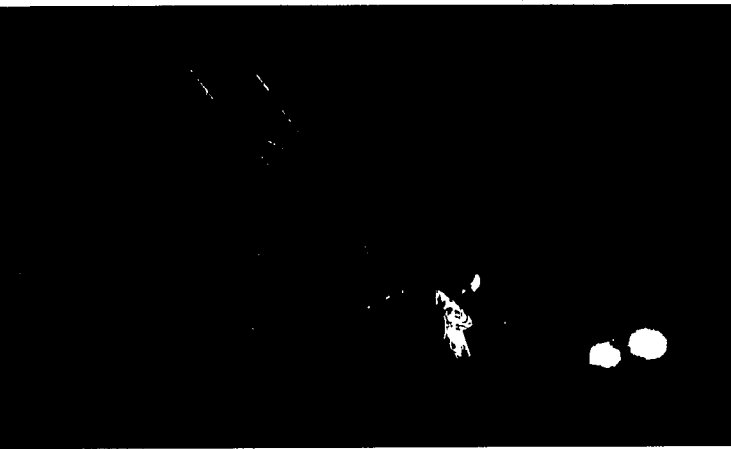
Kelly Bangerter, school board member said it is the district's responsibility to "provide the highest level of education in the community we can, but the bottom line is, 'What are the citizens willing to pay for?'"

Jim Cobble, school superintendent, asked if the parts of the project could be dropped to reduce cost.

Thawless said one or two aspects of each could be eliminated, and amenities downsized.

"You may not need every field and whistle," he said.

FINISHING TOUCHES



Pete Hanzz, with Gary Hansen Painting Inc. of Jerome, rolls up a paint sprayer hose after painting Wednesday in the new Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho. The building is nearing completion, and portions of it should be ready for the fall semester.

Gooding gets \$7,500 fine from EPA

By Michèle Dunlop Times-News writer

GOODING — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recently fined the city of Gooding \$7,500 for violating the Clean Water Act at its wastewater treatment plant.

The federal agency is responsible for enforcing the city's compliance with a permit that allows the city to discharge treated wastewater into the Little Wood River. During a period from December 2002 to October 2004, the city violated its permit limitations on chlorine, ammonia, fecal coliform and biological oxygen demand on numerous occasions.

Gooding most frequently exceeded its limits on ammonia discharges, at times discharging more than twice its allotted amount.

The EPA issued the city of Gooding several warnings over the past several years, according to an agency press release.

"Small communities have a responsibility to manage their wastewater treatment systems so that rivers and streams are protected from pollution," said Jim Wentz, EPA's Idaho operations office director. "This is especially important when plants discharge into rivers that are already degraded by pollution caused by upstream users."

The city of Gooding is consulting with an engineering firm to resolve the matter, Stroud said. The city is concerned that some of the pollution problem may be caused by other municipalities upstream from Gooding, Stroud said. He is disappointed the city will not be able to apply its \$7,500 fine toward improvements at the facility.

Idaho BLM director warns of fire danger

The Times-News

BOISE — Millions of acres of tinder-dry grass on southern Idaho public lands are creating an almost unprecedented wildfire hazard.

As temperatures escalate and conditions worsen, firefighters are bracing themselves for the worst, according to a Bureau of Land Management news release. BLM State Director K Lynn Bennett has alerted all Idaho BLM field offices to be on high fire alert and is cautioning the public to be extremely cautious this year.

"Our public land managers and firefighters are faced with serious concerns over the increasing dangerous fire conditions as the summer turns hotter and drier," Bennett

said.

"Southern Idaho, like many areas throughout the Great Basin, is experiencing growth of grasses and brushy vegetation on a scale many of us, and even some like me who have been around awhile, have never seen in our careers."

With near-record amounts of spring rain across much of southern Idaho, there is as much as three times the normal vegetation, the news release said. This unusually dense buildup of vegetation, coupled with dry, warming summer temperatures, is creating extreme fire danger that is only expected to worsen as the season continues.

Production of chertgrass in many areas is estimated at over 3,000 pounds per acre, whereas

the annual average production has only been 600 to 800 pounds per acre in recent years, according to the news release.

"If normal summer precipitation patterns and high temperatures continue, wildfires are going to be hard to knock down, and we can expect to see increases in the number of wildfires that get large fast," Bennett said.

The volatile 193,000-acre Clover fire in Owyhee County has provided us a good indicator of the intense, erratic fire behavior Idahoans and the Great Basin area might expect to see in the coming weeks, said State Fire Management Officer Leonard Wehling.

"In anticipation of the lightning-caused fire start on July

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Gooding city, school officials ponder skate park

By Heather Pilkinton Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A city official met Tuesday night with the school board to discuss turning Rock Chuck Knoll behind the high school into a skateboard and BMX park.

Gooding City Council Member Duke Morton told the board some of the things the city has been working on in forming the park.

He said one of the first things the city needed to do was find

the land. After that, a design team would be formed to create a park that would hopefully accommodate beginning, intermediate and advanced skateboarders, and also include a BMX trail.

Morton also said that approximately \$8,000 had been donated for the park, and that grants were being sought. He also pointed out that kids would maintain the park.

Although board members were interested in the proposal, they wanted to address several

issues, said Gooding School District Manager Kathy Thompson.

"The board wants to meet with surrounding neighbors first," she said later. She also stated that the district needed to look into what is needed to transfer the land from one public entity to another.

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Three-time escapee returned to Jerome County officials

By Garrett Thytton Times-News writer

JEROME — The art of escape is nothing new for convicted felon Robert Dwayne Stephenson.

The man who escaped from Jerome County deputies nearly four months ago also escaped from custody twice in Oklahoma in the 1980s.

Stephenson is in custody in San Joaquin County after an anonymous tip to A-1 Auto Sales Inc. & Bail Bonds and a phone

call to California officials led to his arrest.

When Stephenson got away in March, he was being held at the Jerome County Jail for a probation violation.

Stephenson was able to sneak out of a window at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center after faking abdominal pain.

"He'll be watched a lot better," said Jerome County Undersheriff Jocelyne Nunnally. "We'll just keep a closer eye on him. He's a high risk."

Stephenson pulled his first

disappearing act when he escaped from the Oklahoma County Department of Corrections in 1984.

He was spending time in prison for convictions of larceny and embezzlement.

His rap sheet also lists an escape in 1988.

"Not everyone would attempt that because they know what could face them," Nunnally said. Stephenson was tracked down by A-1 Auto Sales Inc. & Bail Bonds.

Jennifer Legg, who worked to

ward his capture at A-1, said Stephenson was found trying to hide under a trailer in San Joaquin County and wouldn't come out.

"No hard feelings," Legg said. "If you fall to appear on me, you're going to jail."

Aside from the two charges in Jerome County, he faces two in Twin Falls County and one in Gooding County.

Nunnally was unsure Wednesday when Stephenson was returned to Idaho to face the charges.

Dalai Lama tickets up for grabs

By Karen Bossick For The Times-News

HAYLEI — It's crunch time for organizers of the Dalai Lama's upcoming visit to Twin Falls.

They will begin handing out free tickets for the Tibetan religious leaders' September visit at 8 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot of Williams-Market-In-Ketchum and at the football stadium at Wood River High School.

Ticket distribution will continue until 2 p.m. Saturday and resume Sunday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. or until all 10,000 tickets have been distributed.

Each person will be limited to four tickets.

The tickets admit holders to the Dalai Lama's address from 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 11, at the Wood River High School football stadium.

The Dalai Lama is expected to give a message to families who lost loved ones in the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. He also is expected to offer healing to all Americans on the fourth anniversary of the attacks.

He also plans to address the city of Idaho on Monday at the high school stadium, bless a prayer wheel on Tuesday and address an invitation-only group of corporate executives.

"It's a significant event - possibly a world-changing event," said Sun Valley resident Rex Wilkinson, a practicing Buddhist.

A spokesman for Williams Market said he has no idea whether traffic in and out of the market will be restricted or distributed. Organizers expect to distribute all the tickets.

Hotel accommodations are filled but there are still some condos left for the weekend.

The Dalai Lama is the Nobel Peace Prize-winning spiritual leader of Tibetan Buddhists. He is the author of more than 50 books, he lives in exile in India but travels the world preaching a message of kindness and compassion.

Kiril Sokoloff, the Ketchum investment counselor who invited the Dalai Lama, said he expects his message to resonate all over the globe given Hayley's perch nearly 6,000 feet above sea level. Additionally, Hayley has no rail, bus or pollution to block that energy.

If you go ...

Dalai Lama tickets will be available from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Williams Market, 100 N. Main St. in Ketchum, and the Wood River High School football stadium, 950 Fox Acres Road in Hayley.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Relentless heat in Phoenix kills 13

PHOENIX (AP) — A record heat wave has killed 13 people, most of them homeless, leaving officials scrambling to provide water and shelter to the transient population.

burnt to pieces," said Chris Cusher, 48, after taking refuge in a shelter. Eleven of the victims were homeless, and the other two were elderly women, including one whose home cooling system was not on, police said.

forecast still called for a high of 100 degrees. Even during the coolest part of the day, the mercury has failed to descend lower than 89 degrees.

DEATH NOTICES

C.J. 'Charlie' Marshall — C.J. 'Charlie' Marshall, 96, of Jerome, died Wednesday, July 20, 2005, at his home.

Carry, Idaho, died Wednesday, July 20, 2005, of an automobile accident. Arrangements will be made by Wood River Chapel of Halley, Idaho.

field, 98, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July 20, 2005, at Heritage Retirement Center. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary.

Heiga Elfriede Jones — Heiga Elfriede Jones, 77, died Wednesday, July 20, 2005, at her home in Halley, Idaho. Arrangements will be made by Wood River Chapel of Halley, Idaho.

Velma M. Ballard — Velma M. Ballard, a 94-year-old resident of Burley, died Wednesday, July 20, 2005, at Highland Estates. Arrangements will be made by Bursum Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Una McConnell — Una McConnell, 76, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July 20, 2005, at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary.

Mary M. Williams — Mary M. Williams, 86, of Filer, died Wednesday, July 20, 2005, at Chnaparee House in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary.

Thora Schenk — Thora Schenk, 78, of Wendell, died Wednesday, July 20, 2005, at her residence. Arrangements will be made by Demary's Funeral Chapel.

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SERVICES

Anita Noemi Loyd of Rupert, funeral at 10 a.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Burley Ward Chapel, 26 S. 100 W. Friends may call from 9 to 9:45 a.m. before the funeral at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Betty Hammond of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth in Buhl. Visitation will be from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the chapel.

Falls, service of remembrance at 1 p.m. Friday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Heather Ann Erpenbach of Billings, Mont., celebration of life at 10:30 a.m. today at Lighthouse Assembly of God, 25 E. 100 S., Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

Florence S. Montgomery of Glens Ferry, visitation from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Rust Funeral Home in Mountain Home. A graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Hageman Cemetery.

Glady's D. Moore of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (White Mortuary).

Diana Lynn Bridwell of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E.

Myron W. Cox of Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at the Fair St. L.D.S. Church in Buhl. Viewing times will be from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N., and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Friday at the LDS Church.

Norman Dwayne Sigmon formerly of Rupert and Burley resident, memorial service at 10 a.m. Friday at Praise Chapel, 707 F St., Rupert.

Carl Henry Kappes III of Sun Valley, memorial service at 5 p.m. today at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Ketchum (Wood River Chapel, Halley).

Frances Marie Berkl Anglin of Buhl, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 136 Fourth Ave. E. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E.

Mary Belle Rose of Richfield, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Richfield Cemetery (Demary Funeral Chapel).

Allen Layne Flet of Lodi, Calif., and formerly of Idaho, funeral at 10 a.m. Friday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome. A viewing will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Steve Larry "Spy" Haskell of Burley, final memorial at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Mount of Zion funeral home, south of Burley (Payne Mortuary).

Mark D. Morrow of Twin Falls, gathering from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at 1941 Sherry Drive, Twin Falls (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

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Howard Earl Peterson

HAGERMAN — Howard Earl Peterson, an 88-year-old resident of Hagerman, passed away on July 18, 2005, in Twin Falls.



He was born to William Earl Peterson and Margaret Peterson on Oct. 5, 1916, in Levan, Utah. He grew up in Ogden and was a member of the Utah National Guard after graduating from Ogden High School he moved to Los Angeles to attend a welding trade school. He worked in Tona, Calif., for several years and then returned to Ogden to resume his education at Weber College. In 1940, he was hired as ship fitter at the Bremerton Naval Shipyards and worked there during World War II.

Rosemary Schwenson

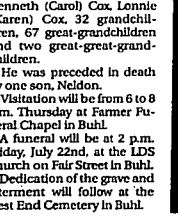
JEROME — Rosemary Schwenson, 73, of Jerome, passed away on Monday, July 18, 2005, in Twin Falls.



and Cynthia (Kevin) Peterson of Eden. She is also survived by 16 grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandson and three sisters.

Myron William Cox

BUHL — Myron William Cox, 87, of Buhl, died of natural causes on July 18, 2005, in Buhl, Idaho.



She was preceded in death by her father, her husband and grandson, Michael James. A memorial service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 23, 2005, at The Kingdom Hall of the Jehovah's Witnesses, 101 N. Bliss St., Wendell, Idaho, with Steve Mink officiating.

OBITUARY



Larry Joe Brannon died May 20th, 2005, at the veteran's hospital in Seattle, Wash. He is survived by his half brothers and sisters, Mike Deni and Carl and one sister Cindy Brannon of Twin Falls, and lots of aunts and uncles who loved him dearly.

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McCain bill would settle Indian suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arizona Sen. John McCain Wednesday introduced a bill he hopes will resolve the almost decade-old lawsuit in which American Indians accuse the Interior Department of cheating them out of billions of dollars in royalties.

McCain, the Republican chairman of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee, and Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., offered the Indian Trust Reform Act of 2005 Wednesday evening, calling it a "startling point" for discussion to resolve the lawsuit.

If it passes, it could end the nine-year court battle in which the Indians claim the Interior Department mismanaged oil, gas, grazing, timber and other royalties from their land dating back to 1887.

The Indians have said they are owed more than \$100 billion, though last month they offered to settle for \$7.5 billion. The bill does not offer an exact dollar amount, but would create a settlement fund and establish a trust asset management system.

The Indian Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on the bill next week, and members will discuss the settlement further with both sides.

"The bill we offer today is a starting point for discussion in the effort to resolve the issues in the case," McCain said in a statement.

Interior Department spokesman Dan Crowley said officials look forward to resolving the lawsuit.

"Any legislative effort to bring this long and protracted case to the complete resolution surrounded the case to a solution would be welcome," he said.

A spokesman for the plaintiff side of the case, McCain called the bill a starting point.

Kelth Harper, a lawyer representing the Indians, said they have a number of concerns about the bill, including the settlement amount was left blank. The Indians believe the \$7.5 billion is a discount for the government, he said.

"The Indians agreed to the amount after McCain and others in Congress asked for guidelines to help them draft a bill to settle the case," McCain said last week that he thought Congress would never agree to that amount.

Bonner said the government should be allowed to determine the settlement, however.

"It's that high because of the government's mismanagement," Harper said.

Blackfoot Indian Elouise Cobell and others filed the suit in 1996 to force the government to account for billions of dollars belonging to about 500,000 Indians.

In the ensuing court fight, the U.S. Supreme Court has held back Interior Secretary Gale Norton and her Clinton administration predecessor, Bruce Babbitt, in contempt of court and has ordered the department for its failure to correct problems with accounting and records.

Friday, the Interior Department spokesman said that the department's preliminary accounting has found "no evidence of any fraud or error of the scale that has been alleged by plaintiffs in the case."

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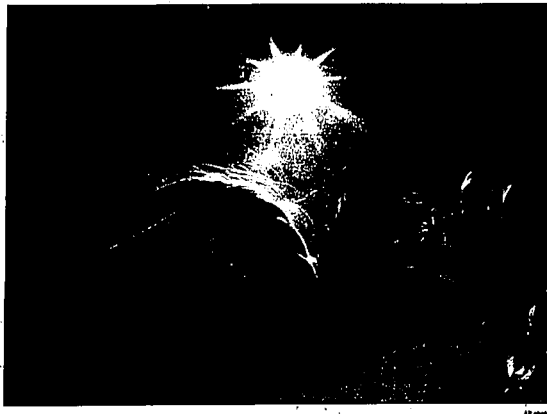
"Within minutes of the lightning strike, the intent was to get up to four feet high, was engulfed in flame fed by gusty winds."

"Because of the unusually severe conditions in southern Idaho, an Interagency Fire Prevention Team has been assigned to assist BLM, U.S. Forest Service and the Idaho Department of Lands to increase public awareness of the dangers of wildland fires, the BLM news release said.

The prevention team began July 15 in Boise and is developing fire prevention messages, press releases, public service announcements and other public outreach materials.

"Lightning fires are going to keep us busy," Bennett said. "We do not need to add human-caused wildfires to the equation."

WORTH THE STOP



Hannah Rose, 9, of St. Louis, smells a rose during a tour of Portland's International Rose Test Garden, Tuesday, in Portland, Ore.

Duncan ruled out as suspect in disappearance of Minnesota girl

CHISHOLM, Minn. (AP) — Investigators have ruled out convicted sex offender Joseph E. Duncan III as a suspect in the disappearance more than two years ago of a 5-year-old Chisholm girl, police said Wednesday.

Police Chief Scott Erickson issued a statement saying that "based on investigative results pertaining to where (Duncan) was on the day (Leanna Warner) disappeared, it has not been determined that he is not a viable suspect in our case."

Leanna, nicknamed "Beener," was last seen on June 14, 2003, walking alone about a block away from her home in Chisholm.

Her father, Chris Warner, in the midst of a renewed three-year search for his daughter in the Range town, said the announcement came as both a relief and disappointment.

"It's a relief to know that an animal like that probably wasn't

involved in her disappearance," he said. "We've ruled out a lot of suspects, in kind of puts us back to square one."

Warner said his family won't completely let go of the idea that Duncan could have been involved until they hear authorities' reasons for ruling him out.

Duncan, 42, of Fargo, N.D., is charged with killing three people at a north Idaho home. Authorities also allege he kidnapped 8-year-old Shasta Greene and her brother, 9-year-old Dylan, and sexually assaulted them.

Shasta was discovered with Duncan at a Coeur d'Alene restaurant July 2.

Dylan's body was found a few days later at a remote site in

western Montana. While it is The Associated Press policy not to identify suspects in sexual assault in most cases, the search for Shasta and her brother was so heavily publicized that their names are widely known.

Minnesota authorities began checking into Duncan's possible involvement in Leanna's disappearance after learning that he had mentioned her disappearance in a posting on his Web log in January 2004, expressing a fear that he'd be blamed.

It also emerged that he might have been in northern Minnesota roughly around the time she went missing.

The news about Duncan prompted private investigator Job Heales to organize this week's renewed search, focusing on remote camping areas and forests that are similar to where the Idaho boy remains were found.

Idahoans receive refunds for prescription medicine

BOISE — More than \$108,000 in refunds have been awarded to 343 Idahoans who were overcharged for the heart medication Cardizem CD and its generic equivalent.

Idahoans who purchased Cardizem CD can expect to receive an average refund of \$314, state Attorney General Lawrence Wasden announced in a press release this week. "The checks will begin to be mailed from the court-appointed administrator this week."

Also, the state will receive more than \$130,000 to reimburse it for attorney fees, costs and interest earned while the settlement was pending. Idaho and 28 other states filed a lawsuit in 2003 against two pharmaceutical companies, Aventis Pharmaceuticals Inc. and Andrx Corporation, alleging that Andrx was paid to withhold marketing a generic version of Cardizem CD for at least a year.

Magic Valley In brief

Idaho Power Web site offers energy information

BOISE — Idaho Power has launched Energy Tools on its Web site at <http://www.idpower.com> to help residential and small commercial customers learn more about their power usage and how to save energy.

"By providing this new service to our customers, we can help them make wise choices about their homes' energy use," said Jim Baggs, general manager of customer service and metering in a press release from Idaho Power.

Energy Tools is available online by signing up to be an account manager through services on the Idaho Power Web site.

— compiled from staff reports

Castleford council serves cookies, milk to firefighters

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — After the county meeting Tuesday night, members of the Castleford City Council took a load of cookies and milk to firefighters working the Clover Fire blitz.

"We just want to say thank you," Mayor Rita Ruffing said. "On hand to unload the boxes of goodies were members of the Castleford High School Volleyball team."

Schilder Dairy donated \$100 toward the purchase of 200 cookies, which cost \$200. The chocolate and regular milk was donated by Gold Meadow Dairies.

The fire began Friday night at the Saylor Creek bombing range and has burned more than 190,000 acres, or about 237 square miles. It was more than 90 percent contained as of Wednesday.

During the actual meeting, the board discussed festivities planned for the weekend of Aug. 13 and 14.

The Buhl Bunch Car Club

and city of Castleford are joining forces to present, "The Castleford Classic."

"They are expecting around 200 cars to participate in events such as Slow Drags, Burn Outs and a Show 'n' Shine."

Also planned for the weekend is a horse show competition for the kids and a horseshoe tournament. Cliff Lockhart with the Idaho Bass Federation said, "We will be there with lots of stuff, a bean bag toss for the kids and lots of information." There will also be a boat display and seminars on casting.

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The Wild Side." Cost is \$6 per couple or \$4 per person.

The annual budget hearing will take place during the next City Council meeting at 7 p.m. Aug. 10.

Blair Koch covers the Castleford City Council. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_20@hotmail.com

Border chief: Volunteers could form patrol auxiliary

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The top U.S. border enforcement official said in an interview Wednesday that his agency is exploring ways to involve citizen volunteers in creating "something akin to a Border Patrol auxiliary" — a significant shift in rhetoric that comes after a high-profile civilian campaign this spring along the Arizona-Mexico border.

Customs and Border Protection Commissioner Robert C. Bonner told The Associated Press that his agency has focused on citizen involvement after noting how eager volunteers were to stop illegal immigration.

"It is actually as a result of seeing that there is the possibility in local border communities, and maybe even beyond, of having citizens border who would be willing to volunteer to help the Border Patrol," Bonner said. "But with BLM training and being organized in a way that would be something akin to a Border Patrol auxiliary."

"We value having eyes and ears of citizens and I think that would be one of the things we are looking at is how you better organize, let's say, a citizen effort," he said.

Bonner said he was not making any formal announcement, adding "it's an area we're looking at." Questions such as what kind of authority volunteers would be given — for example, whether they'd be deputized to make arrests — haven't been answered.

This is what we need to study," said Bonner, who was in Los Angeles to discuss port security.

In April, hundreds of volunteers converged on a 23-mile stretch of the Arizona-Mexico border. The Minuteman Project generated international attention and criticism, and spawned similar campaigns, including one now under way east of San Diego.

Border Patrol officials have generally criticized civilian efforts to police borders, saying that was the job of trained law enforcement officers. President

Bush has expressed his opposition to border "vigilantes."

"The Border Patrol does this every day and they are qualified and very well-trained," Bonner said in February, noting that the Minutemen planned to carry firearms. "Ordinary Americans are not. So there's a danger that not just illegal migrants might get hurt, but that American citizens might get hurt."

Customs and Border Protection had yet to tell Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff and other top departmental officials of its discussions, though they would be briefed once the agency came up with a proposal, said CBP spokeswoman Kristi Clemens.

All proposals are being considered. Including clerical work by volunteers that would free up more agents to secure our borders," Clemens said.

Among the volunteer groups the agency would examine as models were auxiliaries for the local sheriff's department and the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Bonner said. The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department has 5,000 volunteers, who do paperwork and occasionally direct traffic at crime scenes, as well as 750 reserve deputies, some of whom carry guns and make arrests, said spokesman Steve Whitmore.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary has 30,000 members who are trained to help with non-law-enforcement programs such as public education, water safety checks, safety patrols, search and rescue and maritime security, according to its Web site.

Auxiliary members don't carry guns and have no more rights than regular citizens to detain someone, said Coast Guard Lt. Commander Jeff Carter.

Immediate reaction to Bonner's idea was generally skeptical.

Asked of Bonner's statements, a labor leader who represents Border Patrol agents questioned their wisdom.

"If functioning something akin to the Minuteman Project,

it would be irresponsible to place ordinary citizens in harms way," said T.J. Bonner, president of the National Border Patrol Council and no relation to Robert Bonner.

Minuteman Project founder Jim Gilchrist said he liked Bonner's idea, but doubted it would happen.

"If I had, he would want to make sure volunteers don't replace full-time law enforcement officers."

"Until we actually see these programs and laws enacted — or the existing programs and laws actually enforced — there's nothing to be happy about," said Gilchrist, who lives in Orange County. "It's just another head fake."

Immigration advocates were opposed.

"This is a recipe for disaster," said Enrique Morales of Border Angels, a San Diego group that gives water to migrants who cross the California-Mexico border. "You'll have all of these unqualified yahoos being given license to promote hate."

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For information on how to protect your home or property from wildfire, visit the National Wildlife/Urban Interface Firewise Web site.

"Please be cautious with fire, and pass along this year's wildland fire caution to your neighbors," Bennett said. "Together, we can help keep the number of wildfires down and make Idaho a safer place this summer."

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Sister recounts Smart's abduction

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Fearful the man would come back and take her too, Mary Katherine Smart quietly remained in bed for two hours until she got up the courage to tell her parents that her sister, Elizabeth Smart, had been kidnapped.

"I thought, you know, be quiet, because if he hears you, he might take you, too, and you're the only person who has seen this and you have to tell them," Mary Katherine, 13, told interviewer Diane Sawyer for a segment on ABC News' "Primetime," which will air tonight.

The interview was filmed two months ago and appears on a program featuring stories about five children who took heroic measures in horrible situations. Elizabeth Smart had previously appeared on other national programs.

Waiting until she thought it was safe after her 14-year-old sister was abducted, Mary Katherine went to her parents' bedroom and woke up her father, Ed Smart.

"I'm like, 'Dad, Elizabeth's gone,'" she said. "My dad gets up and he goes racing into our room, and I told him, 'You're not going to find her.'"

Mary Katherine is 9 years old when she witnessed her sister's abduction on June 9, 2002. Nine months later, Elizabeth was found walking in a Salt Lake City suburb with Brian David Mitchell, a self-proclaimed street preacher who went by the name Inmanuel, and his wife, Wanda Barzee.

"They allegedly took Elizabeth as Mitchell's second wife. Both



In this photo released by ABC, Diane Sawyer, left, poses with Mary Katherine Smart, sister of Elizabeth Smart, during a taping of ABC News' "Primetime" seen in this May 2005, file photo, in N.Y., that is scheduled to air today.

were charged in state court in Salt Lake City with numerous counts, including kidnapping. Barzee has been found incompetent to stand trial and is being treated at a state hospital. She has filed for divorce from Mitchell, who awaits a judge's decision on his mental state.

Mary Katherine recalled the night Elizabeth was taken, saying she was "sort of awake, and I saw this guy in my room, and

"I'm like, 'Who is he?'"

"The man walked over to Elizabeth. 'He tapped her on the neck, and she's like, 'What is it?' And I guess she thought it was me." She admits she doesn't know how Elizabeth remained calm. "If I was her, I would have like screamed my head off," Mary Katherine said.

She didn't recognize the alleged abductor until months later, when she was reading the

"Guinness Book of World Records." She came across a picture of muscular woman and a man in motorcycle gear, and I was thinking like who has been to the house? And who was like suspicious?" she said. And the name "Inmanuel" came into my head."

Mary Katherine said she rarely thinks about the abduction now, and her hope for Elizabeth is "to be happy."

Feds bust counterfeit immigration ID ring

DENVER (AP) — Federal authorities said Wednesday they have disrupted a far-flung counterfeiting ring that makes hard-to-detect forgeries of immigration and identification documents, and they hope to extradite the alleged leader from Mexico.

Authorities said the fake Social Security cards, driver's licenses and other documents are so sophisticated that only a crime lab can distinguish them from the real thing.

An indictment accuses Pedro Castorena-Ibarra of Guadalupe, Mexico, of running a franchise-style operation with cells in more than a dozen cities across the country. Cell leaders pay a "franchise fee" to open the business, said Mary Forman, director of investigations for U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

A federal grand jury indicted Castorena-Ibarra, 42, on five counts of fraud and conspiracy last week. Acting U.S. Attorney Bill Leone said federal authorities will work with Mexican authorities to extradite Castorena-Ibarra, who faces a maximum 65 years in prison if convicted on all counts. Leone said a 20-year sentence would be more likely.

Also indicted was Francisco Jarro Miranda-Espinoza, accused of running the Denver cell of the counterfeiting operation. He was arrested on immigration charges in January at his apartment in suburban Aurora, where authorities found fake documents and equipment to make them.

The indictment accuses Miranda-Espinoza of fraud, conspiracy and identity theft.

Ten other people were arrested and authorities seized document-making equipment in Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois.

Authorities said the indictments, coupled with the seizure of documents and equipment, will hurt the ring but not break it up. They said the organization has bounced back from the convictions of numerous members in the past decade.

"We are not naive enough to believe we've ended false-document production, but we think we had a great impact

here," said Jeffrey Copp, special agent in charge of the Denver Immigration and Customs office.

The brother Alfonso and Francisco Javier Castorena-Ibarra fled to Mexico and has been running the counterfeiting ring from there, authorities said.

The brother Alfonso and Francisco Javier Castorena-Ibarra, fled guilty to a felony and were deported to Mexico after serving short prison terms, authorities said.

Since 1995, 43 people involved in the ring have either been convicted or pleaded guilty in federal court in Denver, prosecutors said. Cases are pending against eight others, including Pedro Castorena-Ibarra and Miranda-Espinoza.

Members of the organization have also been convicted of making, distributing and possessing false documents in New York, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Miami, Chicago, Las Vegas and Albuquerque and other cities, authorities said.

Authorities declined to discuss how many counterfeit documents were seized in Denver, but Copp said the Denver operation alone netted millions of dollars by charging up to \$300 for each document.

Copp said authorities know of no terrorism connections or violent crimes stemming from the case, but he said the operation produces "breeder documents" that could be used to obtain legitimate government identification papers that would allow terrorists to easily blend into society.

In addition to driver's licenses, the counterfeiters seized ring produces vehicle registrations, auto insurance cards, utility bills, rental alien cards, and Mexican identification, documents, authorities said.

Forman said the counterfeiters are able to simulate, holograms and other security features.

Equipment the ring used to produce the documents was easily portable, allowing cell leaders to set up operations in motel rooms, apartments or other such locations, she said.

Governor dismisses talk of White House run

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Gov. Brian Schweitzer sits in his Capitol office, scanning a recent Roll Call article in which pundits float his name as a possible presidential contender. They say the "rancher-politician from Big Sky Country" might be the Democrats' "best shot to take back the White House."

Schweitzer tosses the article aside. "These people are kooky," he says.

Schweitzer, in office barely 200 days, has drawn unflattering fire for the news chief executive of a state usually on



Brian Schweitzer

the sidelines when it comes to national politics.

His victory as a Democrat in a historically Republican stronghold helped bring him to the attention of Democratic Party leaders, snarling from their losses in 2004, the Democrats have been looking to successful candidates in typical

ly "red" states, hoping to find a winning strategy.

"He is no-nonsense. He understands fiscal concerns," said Howard Dean, Democratic National Committee chairman. "He has a winning formula for Democrats. He is an example of how you win elections in the West."

Schweitzer had certain built-in advantages in 2004: He ran as a centrist against a weaker Republican candidate, and he followed a very unpopular outgoing GOP governor. But political observers also see a lot

of charisma.

The 48-year-old governor speaks bluntly, ridicules special-interest influence, and likes blue jeans and polo ties. His border cattle tag is often at his heels in the governor's office.

He recently compared President Bush's pitch for changing Social Security to a livestock auction selling burnt beef, and he said this of the way the nation's capital works: "If I stay in Washington for more than 72 hours, I have to baite myself in the same stuff I use when my dog gets into a fight with a skunk."

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Chemist will challenge Simpson

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Although he won't make it official until later this year, an Idaho Falls chemist says he plans to challenge incumbent U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson for Idaho's 2nd Congressional District seat next year.

Democrat Craig Cooper, 35, has formed a committee to explore a campaign against the three-term incumbent Republican from Blackfoot. Simpson first entered Congress in 1998 after defeating Democrat Richard Stalling.

Cooper said he won't make a formal decision on his candidacy until Oct. 1, but he fully intends to run.

"I feel I have a calling to do this," the environmental chemist for the Idaho National

Laboratory told the Post Register newspaper Tuesday.

Idaho's 2nd District covers a broad agricultural and mountainous swath of eastern and central Idaho and a part of Boise.

Since 1992, the only county in the district not to vote Republican at the state and national level is Blaine County, home to Sun Valley resort.

Cooper moved to Idaho in 2000 and became active in local Democratic Party politics last year during the presidential campaign.

He's currently chairman of the Democratic Party precinct that encompasses the city of Idaho Falls.

Simpson, a 54-year-old Democrat who previously served on

the Blackfoot City Council and in the Idaho Legislature as House speaker, released a statement from his Washington, D.C., office Tuesday welcoming the challenger to the 2006 race.

"Presently I'm focused on congressional issues, at hand and I look forward to discussing Mr. Cooper's views as we get closer to the 2006 election," Simpson said.

Cooper said he hopes to raise \$350,000 for his campaign, but vowed not to accept any donations from political action committees and said the only out-of-state campaign contributions he'd take would be from friends and families.

Simpson's Democratic challenger in 2004, Lin Whitworth, spent \$68,000 on a campaign

that garnered 29 percent of the vote compared to Simpson's 71 percent.

Simpson's latest campaign finance reports show he has \$100,000 cash in his campaign account and raised \$65,500 over the past three months.

Cooper said he's looking at a long-term commitment to challenge Simpson, hoping to help the Democratic Party in eastern Idaho become more competitive in congressional, state and local races over the next five years.

"It's a tough, tough, tough fight," he said. He puts his own chances of defeating Simpson in 2006 as "at best 50 to 1," but said he intends to run again in 2008 or even 2010 if he's unsuccessful next year.

Police still concerned about Amber Alert

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Northern Idaho law enforcement officials remain concerned that the state's system for broadcasting emergency news of missing children is too slow and lacks coordination with surrounding states.

Similar problems hampered the system in May when two children were kidnapped from Coeur d'Alene following a triple murder.

The Idaho system drew criticism after the kidnapping of Dylan Greene, 9, and his sister, Shasta Greene, 8, on the night the children's mother, her boyfriend and their 13-year-old brother were beaten to death in a home near Wolf Lodge Bay on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Sheriff's officials requested an Amber Alert in the early morning of May 17, but it took nearly seven hours for information on the missing children to reach some local broadcasters. Kootenai County Sheriff Rocky Watson said.

Watson is concerned the statewide alert hasn't been improved enough since May, putting children in the state at risk, he said.

"This does not work for children," Watson said.

Shasta Greene was found alive July 2 and has since been reunited with the surviving family. Dylan Greene's body was found in Montana's Lolo National Forest seven weeks after his disappearance.

Joseph E. Duncan III, 42, a convicted sex offender who had been living in Fargo, N.D., was arrested for the murders, highlighting what Watson says is one of the biggest problems

with the Idaho Amber Alert system — a lack of important coordination with neighboring Montana or Washington.

In addition, there was a two-hour delay in getting the information to area broadcasters in recent tests of the state system.

"Two hours is Missoula (Mont.)," Watson said. "Two hours is past Ritzville (Wash.)."

State officials say they're working to remedy shortcomings that slowed the alert during the May 17 slayings and kidnappings.

For instance, the Idaho's Amber Alert Board has decided to allow law enforcement agencies to decide independently when an alert can be issued.

Alerts will continue to go through the Idaho State Police for verification, said ISP spokesman Rick Olnsman, but the agency will immediately issue an alert — without second-guessing the local officials' decision.

If the same situation took place tomorrow that happened in the Greene case, it would move with greater dispatch than it did this time, Olnsman said.

The board also agreed to attempt to forge agreements with Washington and Montana so the Idaho alerts could be sent immediately to the neighboring states. No pact is in place now.

"The clock's ticking," Watson said. "We could have another Amber Alert."

Col. Dan Charbonneau, director of the Idaho State Police, said the Amber Alert system is becoming more complex because it involves not only public agencies, but a web of private companies including the broadcasters needed to get the messages out on a possible abduction.

FISHING JUSTICE

During Idaho fishing trip, O'Connor picks wade over row

By Rich Landers
The Spokesman-Review

ST. MARIES — Far from the marble-halls-of-the-U.S. Supreme Court, Associate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor was in my minivan near St. Maries, Idaho, on Tuesday when she finally offered her definitive decision on Row v. Wade.

"I don't want to be confined in some little boat when you can have a whole river around you," she said. "I sit on my butt enough. I want to wade."

She also confirmed that a judge from the highest court in the land could fish a river named "St. Joe" without compromising her position on the separation of church and state.

And she didn't need her U.S. Marshal escorts either. She spent them the day off so she and her husband, John, could enjoy the outdoors much as normal people would.

Leaving no doubt that she's as well prepared for retirement as she was to be the first woman on the Supreme Court, she was 75, cast a dry fly into the crystal clear stream and said, "It doesn't get any better than this."



Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor talks about her day fly-fishing along the St. Joe River on Tuesday near Avery. O'Connor spent most of the afternoon on the river and was out of cell phone range, so she had no way of knowing that President Bush was trying to reach her to let her know he was about to nominate federal appeals judge John G. Roberts Jr. as her successor.

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had to endure the responsibility of being one of the most powerful women in the nation. She had to take a call from the Supreme Court to give her opinion on an important issue, and her schedule left her no choice but to fish in the mid-day dol-drums.

In the end, she was the swing vote in the decision to live even as several large mayflies appeared on the river surface and a few fish finally began to rise.

Her honor was gracious and comfortable switching roles with the fish, for as she left the St. Joe, the catchment trout the final judge of everything between

attempt to override states' rights in the Terry Schiavo case and addended by the current trend in Congress to define judges as "activists" for decisions based on the law.

How does she recommend dealing with these adversaries?

"I try to be friendly with them," she said. "We all learn more that way."

That's also the way she regarded the uncooperative cutthroat trout.

"They want something else," she said from a clearly centrist position between two fine runs on the river. "We just have to find out what it is."

I chuckled at the snub we were getting from the fish that were hitting my flies with abandon just six days ago.

"This is still a landmark day for me, Justice O'Connor," I told her. "It's the first time I've gone fishing with someone qualified to interpret the legal vagaries of the Idaho fishing regulations."

She showed her mettle forged while growing up on an Arizona cattle ranch as she climbed several slick, steep river banks without so much as a dissenting opinion.

She also showed her propensity for carefully calibrated opinions based on facts rather than sweeping fly-fishing doctrine.

"I know this is a great dry-fly river," she said, "but I think it's time to try a bread-head dropper."

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Canyon County mosquitoes test positive for West Nile

CALDWELL (AP) — State officials say mosquitoes in Idaho have tested positive for West Nile virus.

The infected mosquitoes were found last week at the Wilson Ponds in southern Canyon County, when they were sent in for routine testing. The region is already sprayed for mosquitoes about once every 10 days, officials said.

West Nile cases were reported in seven birds, 22 horses and three people in Idaho last year, but this is the first time virus-carrying mosquitoes have been confirmed in the state.

Health officials said Idaho residents shouldn't be alarmed, but should take steps to reduce the chance of mosquito bites.

"If you're out in the evening, you should wear a cover top," said Jacques Walker, prevention health manager for Southwest District Health, suggesting long sleeves and pants.

West Nile is transmitted by mosquitoes, which infect birds such as crows, magpies and raptors. Mosquitoes that take blood from infected animals can spread the disease to horses, cows or humans, experts say.

Most people infected with the disease have no symptoms or experience only a mild flu-like illness, but the virus can be dangerous and even deadly for the elderly or those with compromised immune systems.

Eighty percent of the people who know they're infected, Walker said, "Twenty percent have mild symptoms — a light fever, general malaise. One percent (of the 20 percent) become severely ill."

Officials recommend that people eliminate any standing water around their homes and yards as a repellent containing the mosquito repellent DEET if they are around standing water.

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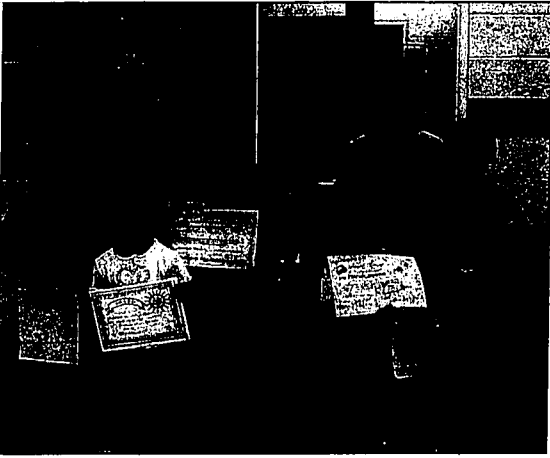
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Richfield students receive honors

RICHFIELD — Richfield Elementary School honored students for achievements.

Perfect attendance: Megan Connell, Beau Erwin, Michael Hojardo, Ty Hatch, Deisy Yeliez, Ledicia Valencia, Th Youns, Zablony Alvey, Ivan Cardenas, Anthony Duran, Mariah Lezama, Ryan Swainston, Randy Ertusson, Jorge Rivas, Lino Rivas, Josh Savage, Nathan Ward, April Wood, Evelyn Calderon, Alexis Duran, Jennifer Godin, Jeffrey Henson, Victor Robles, Destiny Schoolcraft, Wyatt Swainston, Bryndon Twitchell, Eric Bezeley, Dulce Cervantes, Justin J. Connell, Samantha Edwards, Steven Kent, Joana Rivas, Suzanne Stevens, Zak Wood, Grace Youts, Danielle Edwards, Danielle Linares, Lindsay Maynard, Silvia Rivas, Nick Schell, Jeri Twitchell, Blakey Bejevy, Michaela Edwards, Sasha Kent, Ben Robles, Kyria Ross, Halson Workman, Katelyn Brownlee, Shane Granden, Jordan Kent, Rob Schmidt, Miriam Rivas and Dana Ward.

Lunch Awards
Leticia Valencia, Mariah Lezama, Zak Fitzworth, Josh Savage, Nathan Ward, Destiny Schoolcraft, Alexis Duran, Victor Robles, Makayla Brownlee, Samantha Edwards, Danielle Edwards, Wyatt Smith and Miriam Rivas.



Richfield Elementary Super Student awards went to Caleigh Fellows, Mariah Lezama, Bryndon Twitchell, Jeffrey Henson, Diana Linares, Diana Rodriguez, Michaela Edwards, Alycia Valenciano and Casey Workman.

Kimberly Middle School releases its honor roll list

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Middle School has released its second semester honor roll list.

High
Alexander Aburto, Jennifer Allen, Mackenzie Boyer, Semara Breeding, Tyler Bringham, Iena Brookshier, Whitney Carlson, Cody Casperman, Mark Chavez, Jessie Coleman, Brian Crane, Dakota Cummings, Alyssa Fehringer, Tyson Handy, Dalton Harz, Suzanne Hatch, Cynthia Hill, Chandler Holcomb, Kaitlin Keller, Brooke Lemmer, Hannah Lentz, Nellie Makinga, Seth Morris, Alice Motherhead, Anna Murrain, Taylor Murphy, Jessica Olson, Chase Orr, Isabella Orr, Joshua Robillozo, Kayia Reichmann, Karl "Rowe" Averie Schroeder, Taylor Stevens, Katie-Anne Smith, Karl Southwick, Donald Stevens, Megan Strayer, Ashley Stucki, Jessica Taylor, Kaycee Turner, Allison Webb and Katie Wright.

Seventh grade
Jocely Aleman, Trighair Balz, Brock Barlett, Cary Berry, Katie Bulcher, Alei Campbell, Terra Candela, Ariela Krenz, Chammya Duffel, Champlin, Derek Christiansen, Nicholas Dams, Gentry Park, Jennifer Gerner, Karina Godfrey, Holly Hill, Kelly Harty, Curtis Harris, Tyler Henning, Nancy Hopper, Michaela Roseanne Krieger, Garrett Linsmaier, Jordan Lorch, Ashley Loree, Mariah Miller, Justin Novosck, Garmon Orr, Brett, Brock Peterson, Alicia Pfefferle, Michael Pender, Stephanie Reeves, Kaitlin Schawbedissen, Richa Wilson, Clay Stout, Taylor Thacker, Taylor Thomas, Coni Thorpe, Jessie Vollman, Tyler Walcott, Cody Walteman and Jessica Wright.

Eighth grade
Brian Albright, Emily Beck, Callin Benley, Rebecca Black, Keegan Brandy, Sammi Bringham, Timbrey Brenner, Sammi Brown, Jordan Cazzesi, Taylor Christensen, Aleoce Christiansen, Russel Crane, Jared Detrick, Kristina Ebert, Janis Folk, Kendra Foster, Jessica Funk, J.T. Garner, Kaitlyn Gerant, Summer Hayes, Allen Hill, Mattias Jensen, Emma Jones, Sarah Jenis, Isaac Makings, Carissa Mathews, Ariel McKay, Kelsey Mohrmeus, Jared Munn, Leza Murphy, Jenny Olson, Stephanie Paine, Pierce Reynolds, Lael Schoewier, Eric Sowell, Teague Thomas and Cody Wadsworth.

Honor
Chris Gade
Bobbie Butler, Tanner Deboard, Britany Dennis, Sylvia Fortner, Kieran Havel, Blake Inchausti, Natalie Jess, Clint Lawson, Amanda Mielner, Andrew Mital, Jenna Metre, Kambrie Wilder, Emily O'Donovan, Nicolas Olsen, Nicholas Turcotte and Jacob White.

Seventh grade
Bryana Baker, Kaitlaine Benavidez, Stefanie Brown, Janna Dumain, Thomas Duffel, Chammya Duffel, Alicia Hernandez, Mallia HoChick, Brandon Gier-Gartner, Kaitlin King, Chelsea Martinez, Danni Mitchell, Zachary Olson, Jovan Peterson, Richa Wilson, Mercedes Torres, Ashley Singleton, Amber Staker, Lydia Suarez, Emmalee VanDer Kleie, Lisa VanDerKam, Westacris.

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SHARING A STORY



TRINA TERRY for The Times-News

Sierra Davis, a fourth-grader from White Pine Intermediate School in Burley, reads to Rachel Appagala at the Mini-Cassia Head Start. Students in the honors reading group at White Pine spend some time reading to the children at the Head Start as a service project.

Apartment managers appreciate gift of flag

The members of the board of directors, as well as the staff and residents of Sprynga Plaza Apartments, would like to thank Kevin Butcher and members of the Burley BPOE (Elks) for their presentation of a flag to our facility on Flag Day.

This is a much-appreciated service that they do for the community each year, and we were very pleased that Sprynga Plaza Apartments was chosen to receive the honor this year.

We appreciate the gift of the flag and the efforts of the BPOE members to educate us and our community about the flag and its history.

Thank you,
NANCY WHITAKER
Board of Directors, and Staff and Residents
Sprynga Plaza Apartments
Burley

Volunteers donate time for students' exams

I would like to extend a sincere thank you to the staff of Twin Falls Orthopedics and volunteers who donated their time and expertise to provide physical examinations for our students. In addition to this service, they donated the amount collected to Buhl

LETTERS OF THANKS

School District's Athletic Department. The \$2,025 donation will be used to purchase athletic training materials and supplies for Buhl High School and Buhl Middle School athletes.

Thank you again to the following doctors, nurses and volunteer who provided their services at Buhl High School on "Physical Night":
Frederick Sutherland, Randal Wraastad, Anna Hawker, Diane Owen (coordinator), Carisa Elliott, Violet Rulk, Dick Simpson, Marilyn Wilson, Terri Heath, Thani Carlson, Joseph W. Ippolito, Dennis Sawyer, Joann Rullien, Janice Carter, Debbie Owen, Marci Owen, Shannon Owen, Cathie Owen, Ruth Eggeston, Mari Simpson, Stephanie Mott and Dolly Kidd.

YOUTH CHIEFS
Athletic Director
Buhl High School
Buhl

Hayburn man expresses gratitude to law officers
I would like to express my deepest gratitude and thanks to Terry Hill of the Cassia Sheriff's department, George Warrell of the Hayburn police department and Keith Fenton of Health and Welfare, Child Protection Services for all they have done for my two daughters, Ashley and McKenzie Caldwell. My heart cannot express enough how I feel, but thank you so much.

BARRY CALDWELL
Hayburn

Businesses donate to Kimberly graduation party

Thanks to the following for donations to our graduation party:

Kimberly Lions, Seneca, Shopko, Applebee's, ConAgra, Amalgamated Sugar, Roper Farms, Scard's Beauty-Center, Wal-Mart, Kimberly Kut, Kurl, Harvey's, Unique Expressions, Precision Vinyl, Kimberly Nurseries, College of Southern Idaho, Brook-Gardner, Wendy Gardner, Johnny Carino's, Buffalo Cafe, Rock Creek, LaCasta, Garbathill, Jackie's, Beans, Tamara's, Brent Allen, Lucie Lutus, Comfort Zone, Superwash, Sound Co, Pleasant Valley Golf, Target, DME Electric, Chilly's, Pizzeria, Pomerelle, Kyle Poppleton, Native Skin, Alpine Jewelers, Jensen Jewelers, Buckle, Journeys, Interstate Amusement, Fire & Ice, Mauric's, Claire's, Con Paulos, Denise Hicks, Fast Way 66,

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SHARON MEEKS
Advisor, and the Senior Parent Committee
Kimberly High School
Kimberly

Wal-Mart gives grant toward hosting seminar
The Snake River K-9 Search and Rescue Unit would like to thank Wal-Mart for the generous grant of \$1,000. The grant money will go toward hosting an Intermediate-Advanced Ad Scout Wilderness seminar put on by High Country K-9 of Bonanza, Idaho. The seminar will be held on August 25 to 27.

We appreciate Wal-Mart for its continued support of our training goals.

We would also like to thank Kimberly Nurseries for the training and donations for our first in the Western Days Parade and Midnight Productions for the sound equipment. You are all awesome!

DONNA JACOBSEN
Twin Falls

man Neuman will sell his memoir, "Heroes from the Attic: A Gripping True Story of Tragedy with a Hint of Hope," benefiting the Valley House homeless shelter in Twin Falls. He will sell and sign the books from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Barnes & Noble Bookshoppers on Pine Line Road.

For more information, call Scott at 735-5554.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Wendell cheerleaders host garden tour

WENDELL — The Wendell High School cheerleaders are hosting a garden tour from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday at houses around Wendell.

Tickets are \$5 and available in advance or at any garden.

Addresses to the houses are on the tickets and participants can go to any garden at any time they wish.

All proceeds will go towards uniforms and camp.

For more information, call Brooke at 539-0220 or Danielle at 539-5618.

Twin Falls Senior Center will play super bingo

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center is hosting super bingo from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W.

Cards are four for \$3 or 50 each. For more information, call 734-5084.

Hemstitching announces summer class schedule

BURLEY — Hemstitching Etc., 1238 Overland Ave., announces the class schedule for July and August.

Aug. 5: Bag quilts for beginners, 6 to 8 p.m. The cost is \$20, plus supplies.

Aug. 11: Water Melon wall

Burley woman celebrates 90th birthday today

BURLEY — Mabel Edna Hall-Hovey Stevens of Burley will celebrate her 90th birthday today.

Greetings and well-wishes can be sent to her at 1651 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318.

Mabel Edna Hall was born July 21, 1915, in Shoshoni, Wyo. She moved to the Mini-Cassia area in 1970 where she met and married Harold Stevens. The couple enjoys gardening and are known for harvesting unusually large produce.

She has five sons and one daughter and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Kimberly Public Library adds books to shelves

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly

Artist shows pottery techniques at market

TWIN FALLS — Local potter Liz James will demonstrate pottery techniques using a potter's wheel from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Farmer's Market, located on North College Road across from the College of Southern Idaho Expo Building.

James is completing her master's degree at Kansas State University.

T.F. High school class of 1965 holds reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1965 is holding its 40-year reunion on July 29 to 31.

For more information, call Gail Cheney Lowman at 934-4063 or Sharon Rene Perkins at 934-6163.

Twin Falls woman will celebrate 80th birthday

TWIN FALLS — Shirley Louise Remm High of Twin Falls will celebrate her 80th birthday from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Helder Pavilion in Rock Creek Park.

Food and drinks will be provided.

High was born on July 22, 1925, in Howells, Neb.,

American Red Cross blood drive set July 26

KEITHUM — An American Red Cross blood drive, sponsored by the St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center Auxiliary, will be held from 12:15 to 5:15 p.m. July 26 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 300 N. Spruce Ave.

To make an appointment, call Kay Marrott at 622-4750.

Gooding Bridge Club announces results

GOODING — The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announced its July 15 results.

First, Don and Lorna Bard; second, Peggy Hackley and Riley Burton; third, Kathy Rooney and Shirley Thompson; and tied for fourth and fifth, Susan Faulkner and Mary Steele and Adelaide Gerard and Sue Borenstein.

The club plays at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W. Refreshments are served. For more information or a partner, call Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

Event benefits Valley House homeless shelter

TWIN FALLS — Author Her-

Square dance club holds summer dance, potluck

TWIN FALLS — The Buttons and Bows Square and Round Dance Club will hold a Summer Dance and Potluck starting at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls City Park Band Shell.

The club will furnish hamburgers and the members should bring side dishes and desserts.

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Not your ordinary pageant

TWIN FALLS — The Hispanic Heritage Pageant has something in common with other pageants. That is, providing scholarships to young women to continue their education.

However, the Hispanic Heritage event is not your ordinary pageant. For example, young women who are single mothers and married are welcome to participate.

This is the fourth year for the pageant, held in conjunction with the annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta, Un Día en el Valle in early August in Twin Falls.

Eight contestants will vie for the 2005 crown.

New this year is a change in the scoring of the talent section, says Noel Morfin, who organizes the event, along with his wife, Dana. Many of the contestants don't sing and dance and they think of talent as singing and dancing, which can be intimidating, he says. So fewer points will be given to talent and more emphasis placed on an essay the girls must write and their interview with judges.

"In the back of my mind, that is what I want it to be ... is more about ideas in terms of how Hispanics can contribute to the community," Morfin says. The young women must write an essay on how they think the Idaho standardized tests will affect the Hispanic dropout rate and how they would remedy the drop-out problem.

Contestants are also judged in fitness, poise/beauty, spontaneous questions and ticket sales. The winners of which earn prizes. Each contestant also receives a \$50 scholarship for participating.

Last year, about \$4,000 in prizes and scholarships were given. This year, Morfin says he hopes the amount will hit \$5,000.

The College of Southern Idaho also offers matching scholarships to winners who attend the college.

The contest is open to young women ages 17 to 21. The organizers encourage young married women or single moms to apply.

Some girls get married young and have children and believe that they may not have the opportunity to continue their schooling, Morfin says. But through the pageant, they can win scholarships for college.

The organizers encourage the young women from spending lots of money for gowns for the event.

"We just tell them, 'Borrow your crown.' The object is to save the girls money," Morfin says. "We encourage



Maria Medina, a College of Southern Idaho student, polishes her sportswear walk during practice for the upcoming Hispanic Heritage Scholarship Pageant.

Hispanic Heritage Pageant

From 7 to 10 p.m. July 20 at the Popper Auditorium in Twin Falls.

The cost is \$5 per adult, \$3 for students and children 10 and under are free.

For more information, call Noel Morfin at 731-6836.

them not to think about competing, but about participating in a scholarship pageant."

"We don't call them contestants, we call them participants," he adds. "We encourage them to do the best they can do."

"For me, it gave me more self confidence," said Juana Rosas, the 2003 queen. "It really opened my eyes to the different talents and the culture that we have around us, especially our Latinas. There is so much we have to offer to the community ... and I don't think there is a lot of events to capture that for Latinas."

The pageant win and scholarship money also motivated her to go to college and then apply for other scholarships, said Rosas, a licensed real estate assistant with Gem State Realty.

She knew she had to compete, but didn't feel the pressure of competition, she said. "I really got along with the girls and had a good experience."



Emeralita Acuna, 18, of Jerome, is the daughter of Filiberto and Maria de la Luz Acuna. She will enter college this fall and major in law. She was part of the Jerome High School advanced speech and debate team and member of Jerome's Positive Youth Development Program. She will deliver a speech for her talent.

Acadet Maldonado-Acosta, 17, of Twin Falls, is the daughter of Ramon Maldonado and Maria Acosta. She enjoys athletics, swimming, dancing and exercising; will be a senior at Twin Falls High School and major in psychology at college. She will sing for her talent.

Veronica Chavez, 17, of Twin Falls is the daughter of Jose and Edelwig Chavez. She enjoys jogging, exercise, dancing, reading and writing poetry. She will be a senior at Twin Falls High School and plans to study medicine in college. She will recite a poem that she has written.

Dayanira Doria, 17, of Twin Falls is the daughter of Antonio and Ruth Doria. She enjoys music, church youth activities and Bible studies. She will be a senior year at Twin Falls High School and plans a career in music ministry. She will sing.

Monzerath Magana, 17, of Shoshone is the daughter of Guillermo and Martha Magana. She enjoys dancing, playing basketball, weightlifting, running and art. She will be a senior year at Shoshone High School and plans to become an immigration lawyer. She will show a series of her drawings and discuss them.

Emily Briseño, 21, of Twin Falls is the daughter of Maria G. Anguiano. She enjoys martial arts, gymnastics and cosmetology; recently graduated from Juan's College of Hair Design; and is also interested in the nursing of orthodontic fields. She will sing and dance.

Karla Medina, 19, of Jerome is the daughter of Guillermo and Rosalinda Medina. She enjoys reading, running, drawing and art. She will be a sophomore at the College of Southern Idaho and plans to study law. She will present a slide show about her culture with photos choreographed to music.

Edna Salazar, 17, of Twin Falls is the daughter of Maria Martinez and Miguel Salazar. She enjoys the outdoors and art. She will be a senior year at Twin Falls High School and plans to study veterinary surgery. She will sing.

Producers look to past for Latin American movie ideas

Los Angeles Times

SANTIAGO, Chile — Although most of the new Latin American films lack marquee actors — with exceptions such as "Walter Salles' "The Motorcycle Diaries," which stars Mexican alt-heartthrob Gael Garcia Bernal as the young Che Guevara — they are introducing European and North American audiences to up-and-coming Spanish- and Portuguese-speaking talent.

And they are opening up a part of the world that many in the United States, confronting a surging Hispanic population, feel an urgent need to know better.

Salles, 49, says this new wave of bold, socially conscious Latin cinema started taking shape in the last decade or so, as filmmakers began seeking an authentic voice after years of languishing under repressive regimes.

As part of that process, many inevitably have turned to the past for inspiration.

"Without looking back to the past," says Salles, "you learn from his offices in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, "it's very hard to find who you are."

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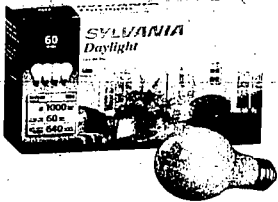
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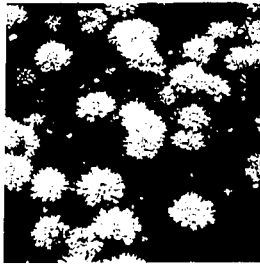
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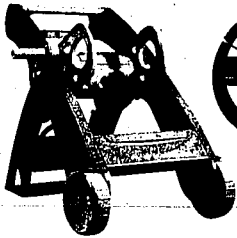
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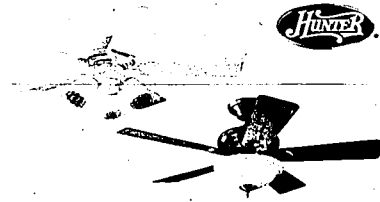
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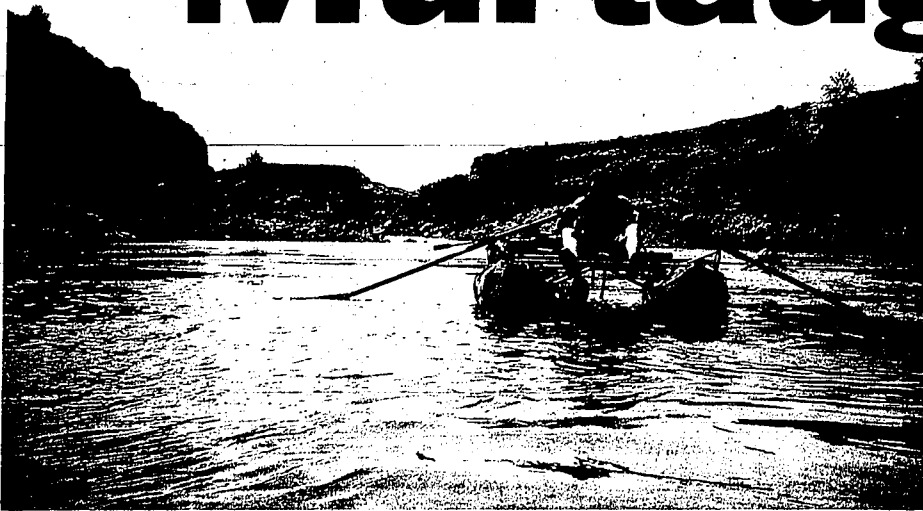
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Section D

The summer of Murtaugh



Left, Jason Kitley rows below the Murtaugh Bridge with kayaker Tucker Patterson in the background.

Below, Clockwise from front left, David Cooper, Lora Peterson, Henry Gawinski, Jerry Glogge, Greg Moore, Megan Moore and Cory Fitzlaff, laugh it up after spilling through Maybeline.

BILL STUDEBAKER/The Times-News

Avid paddlers flock back to hallowed stretch of the Snake

By Bill Studebaker
Times-News correspondent

"I can't believe it," Jason said, as he looked back at the Murtaugh bridge. "We've got the Murtaugh back." "I too was looking back at the bridge. A hundred yards above it was the put-in, the put-in for the Murtaugh Stretch of the Snake river, depending on your tape measure, 12 to 14 miles of Idaho's, nay this country's best, whitewater boating.

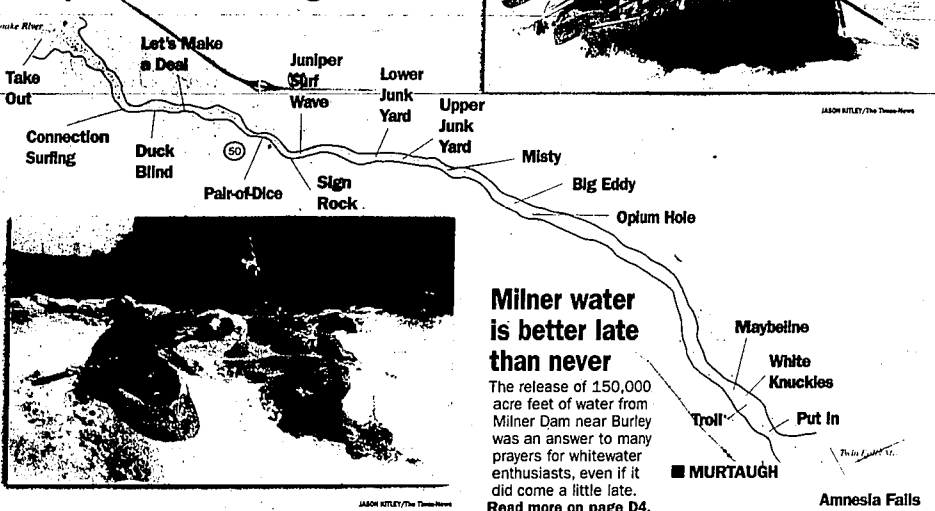
There's a rapids for everyone, and some rapids that are too much to handle.

There hadn't been good, boatable releases from Milner Dam for several years. We local, pre-21st century boaters were anxious for our whitewater-Murtaugh fix.

The flow was 1,537 cubic feet per second (cfs). It didn't compare to the high flows of 1997 when the gauge at Twin Falls Falls registered a peak flow of 34,200 cfs. Some of us were lucky that day, and we caught the high ride. There's a difference between low and high to be sure, but every cfs above a 1,000 is another step toward a serious boater's heaven.

"It doesn't matter," Jason said. "The Murtaugh is the Murtaugh. Any flow is good." "We were drifting in flat water above Maybeline, one of the best rapids on the stretch. As we talked, we watched other

Rapids on the Murtaugh stretch



Bill Studebaker sails over the rapids on Murtaugh's Misty.



JASON KITLEY/The Times-News

Milner water is better late than never

The release of 150,000 acre feet of water from Milner Dam near Burley was an answer to many prayers for whitewater enthusiasts, even if it did come a little late. Read more on page D4.

Still soaked from Murtaugh's first splash

Bill Brock, my predecessor as Outdoors editor, left me a few mementos before departing northward to Washington: A pile of maps and trail books, a desk drawer of rat traps (don't ask), and the name of a doctor to deliver our son.

But his most urgent counsel was this: "As soon as you can, go paddle the Murtaugh stretch." Four years later, the opportunity finally surfaced, and Bill's advice was extremely prescient. A maiden voyage on the Murtaugh stretch is an eye-opener unlike any other on the Snake River. To whitewater paddlers, the area is one part Sinal, and another part Beth-



CROSSING THE DIVIDE
David Cooper

da — a sanctuary that brings revelation and healing on a sun-soaked, eight-hour journey. The canyon rocks are a parade of geological history, with remnants of the Bonneville flood in every corner. Carpets of greenery adorn the walls, while birds weave their way along the river and into small crevasses. Man's presence is

obvious as well. Some of the reminders, like trashed old appliances on the canyon floor, is painfully embarrassing, while others, such as old mining ladders left from the 19th century, stir the imagination. But most of all, there is whitewater. "Chock full of Class IV and V rapids, the 14-mile Murtaugh stretch is the big show of southern Idaho's whitewater scene. And while kayakers and catarafters frolic with ease, a paddle-mt boat has a nastier task — navigate the boiling drops with precision or join the current with an upended raft. On this blazing Saturday morning, Bill Studebaker, Jason Kitley and other kayakers and

catarafters spun away to take the lead, while paddle boat captain Jerry Glogge laid down the law for the raft. This would be no lazy sojourn like the Hagerman stretch. The commands "back right, back left, straight ahead and "STOP" (with some additional modifiers thrown in) had to be followed strictly. "We either paddle together, or we swim together," Glogge said. "I've yet to flip this boat, and I'm not going to start today." "We must have softened him up a little through the first rapids, Troll Hole, White Knuckles and Maybeline. Our team of seven paddlers im-



JASON KITLEY/The Times-News

Refiners (clockwise from the top), Jerry Glogge, Greg Moore, Megan Moore, Cory Fitzlaff, David Cooper, Lora Peterson and Henry Gawinski, descend into the Murtaugh's fury at Pair-of-Dice.

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OUTDOORS

Pickup control hunt tag now

JEROME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is urging sportsmen to pick up their controlled hunt permits and tags now to avoid the last minute rush of the August 1 deadline.

"Every year we have people call or drop by the office after the deadline and try to purchase their permits and tags," said David Parrish, Idaho Fish and Game Regional Supervisor for the Magic Valley Region.

Outdoors in brief

The application fee for the second controlled hunt drawing is \$6.50. For more information, call 324-4359.

Explore fly fishing fun at College of Southern Idaho

TWIN FALLS — The Community Education Center will offer "Fly Fishing for Fun" from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 13 in Room 103 of the Shields building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class is an inexpensive, outdoor experience that anyone of any age (singles or families) can do. Students will learn what rods, reels and line to use and how to assemble them.

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stricted so everyone will have one-on-one instructions.

Instructor Eric Christensen has been an avid fly fisherman for more than 30 years, fishing in Maine, California, Wyoming, Colorado, Washington and Oregon while specializing in the intricacies and challenge of trout fishing.

Cost: \$30 per person, plus \$15 to be paid to the instructor to cover equipment rental and a free copy of Fly Fishing Tactics.

Twin Falls Parks and Rec seeks ideas on classes

TWIN FALLS — As summer comes to a close, the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is gearing up for the 2005-2006 fall and winter seasons.

Redfish hosting salmon festival Saturday

STANLEY — A "Salmon Festival" will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Redfish

Lake Visitor Center.

A presentation, "Journey to the Ocean," will be given. Activities include games, storytelling, exhibits, costumes, gifts and creating a salmon painting.

Junior ranger programs are held at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today, Friday and Tuesday; at 9:30 a.m., Saturday and 11 a.m. Monday.

The visitor center has hiking and mountain biking brochures, a gift shop, exhibits, maps and camping information. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Learn about snakes at Hagerman Fossil Beds

HAGERMAN — Come to the Hagerman Fossil Beds Visitor Center on State Street in Hagerman, Idaho, Saturday, July 29 at 2 p.m. and learn about venomous and nonvenomous snakes with snake expert Russ Jones.

Meriwether Lewis location 200 years ago this week

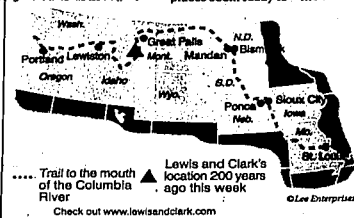
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'Bighorned animals'

Meriwether Lewis sighted a black woodpecker this week 200 years ago. He tried to get a shot at it, but failed. Later, on the return trip in present-day Idaho, Lewis fully describes the bird which would become known as Lewis Woodpecker. One of the specimens of the woodpecker, collected by Lewis, made its way into Peale's Museum.



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Recliners and lamps for those who'd rather be fishing

The Washington Post

K.C. Coffey, 14, of Walkersville, Md., spends his summer days angling for largemouth bass and his nights dreaming of the one fish he got away from, festooned with fish and deer.

Last week, he and his family drove to Bass Pro Shops Outdoor World in Hanover, Md. The store's repertoire of camo, ammo and accessories for the outdoor lifestyle, to load up on fly-fishing supplies and waders.

"You should see our house," says Ian Coffey, who was buying a gardening hat and a hummingbird rain gauge while they were there. "We have a garage full of NASCAR stuff, a basement that has a golf theme, and my son's room is full of fish stuff. The rest of the house is Colonial. It sounds like quite a sight doesn't it?"

But it's a sight that is definitely catching on among those with a passion for fishing, hunting, camping and life in the great outdoors. Customers who are partial to snake-proof boots, blaze orange vests and wicker fishing creels can bring more of that woody, log home style with moose fleece throws, wild turkey wallpaper borders and pine cone shower-curtain hooks.

Such specialty stores such as Bass Pro and Cabela's, along with purveyors of more traditional outdoor fashion such as L.L. Bean and Orvis, have ramped up their offerings in home decor with rustic lamps, trout-covered pillow shams and braided rugs.

"The fervor that sportsmen and women feel for the outdoors is so strong, that more and more of them are carrying that theme right on into their homes so they can live it more," says Chuck Wechseler, publisher and editor of Sporting Classics magazine.

Hunters and fishermen don't escape it either from the real world. They want that kind of atmosphere in their home, too.

Where in the Washington area is camo chic found in such abundance as at Bass Pro Shops Outdoor World, the 130,000-square-foot, lodge-style store in Arundel Mills, Md., mall. Part big-box retailer of outdoor products, part wildlife theme park, Bass Pro Shops is open 365 days a year. It stocks 25,000 fishing lures, displays 500 taddery animals from an Alaskan brown bear to a muskrat, and a 20,000-gallon fishing tank stocked with local species.

This is not the place for stuffy Ralph Lauren or Armani-style chinos and tartan pillows. Think camo comforters, catfish-shaped mailboxes and Jeff Foxworthy and Blue Collar Comedy Tour DVDs.

Bass Pro Shops, whose flagship store in Springfield, Mo., attracts more than a million visitors a year, has taken that Ozark appeal and pumped it into 27 massive lodge-look retail stores across the country. 16 more are planned by the end of next year. The company mails more than 100 million catalogs and sales circulars annually, and its Web site logs more than 2 million visitors each month.

The privately held company was started in 1871 by sportsman Johnny Morris, who counts himself a friend of President Bush—father and son. Morris started selling hard-to-find lures and went on to build a colossal emporium of the outdoor lifestyle, tapping into the wallets



A bear toilet-paper holder from Cabela's.

of 113 million anglers, hunters, bird-watchers and wildlife lovers—a crowd that spends \$108.4 billion on gear and outdoor adventures. Bass Pro doesn't release sales figures, but industry sources estimate the firm's annual sales at close to \$2 billion.

The Maryland store, with its canopy of piped-in country music, draws up to 30,000 customers on a busy weekend. Shoppers have included Gen. James M. Smith, the Ashcroft, NASCART driver Mark Trux Jr. and Baltimore Ravens quarterback Kyle Boller. More than 70 percent of the customers are male, but the female crowd is growing.

Customers pulling up to the store are greeted with a cascading waterfall and rough-hewn log ashtrays. A miniature duck pond is stocked with decoys and bluegill. Deer footprints lead to the main entrance.

Inside, there are displays of animals, canoes and sporting gear as far as the eye can see. Past the "Quack Shack," which is the waterfowl department, and the 42-foot rock-climbing wall is the home decor department: rainbow trout stoneware sets, bear-covered sheets, Labrador toy pillows and turkey finials for lamps.

The store, which is close to Baltimore-Washington International Airport, attracts troops returning from the Middle East with desert dust still on their boots, according to promotions manager Allan Ellis. They, like others, come to soak it all in and imagine a basement game room, den or cabin that reminds them of their favorite stream or forest.

The look often starts when there is a hunter or a fisherman in the family and he wants to show off his lifestyle," says Eleanor Griffin, who sees a lot of

rustic homes in her role as editor of Cottage Living magazine.

"The night before last we had a mini-cabin, even if it's a room in Alexandria, Va., within 20 minutes of the Capitol. When he comes home, he can have his brown leather sofa and his L.L. Bean duck lamp."

Or his Cabela's \$199.99 deer antler combination toilet paper holder/magazine rack.

Ellis agrees. "It reminds them of being outdoors. They come here for information on what they can't go fishing or hunting for a week. They want to have a sense of what they love the most."

Customers on the gamut from blue-collar workers to captains of industry. "The bulk," Ellis says, "are middle-class folks, 22 to 45 years old, who go every day but live for the outdoors."

One day last week, Vijay and Latha Pareti of Silver Spring, Md., bought a chair and a table, to be checked out fishing equipment. The family ended up relaxing on the recliners—"They are very comfortable," says Vijay Pareti—but they weren't ready to take one home.

Sieve Commander and his wife, Sylvia, come to Bass Pro from Baltimore about once a month because they are hoping to buy a house and create a "fake log cabin look," he says. "We would love to have a living room with an outdoorsy look, with a big fireplace." Sieve Commander was eating the \$149 "Buck, the Animated Singing Deer," as a father's Day gift for his dad. Right now, the deer is moving its head and belting out "Sweet Home Alabama."

Vernon Kirby is a collector of fishing lures, which are displayed all over his Glen Burnie, Md., apartment. He stops by every couple of weeks and enjoys watching the striped bass, walleyes and yellow perch in the tank.

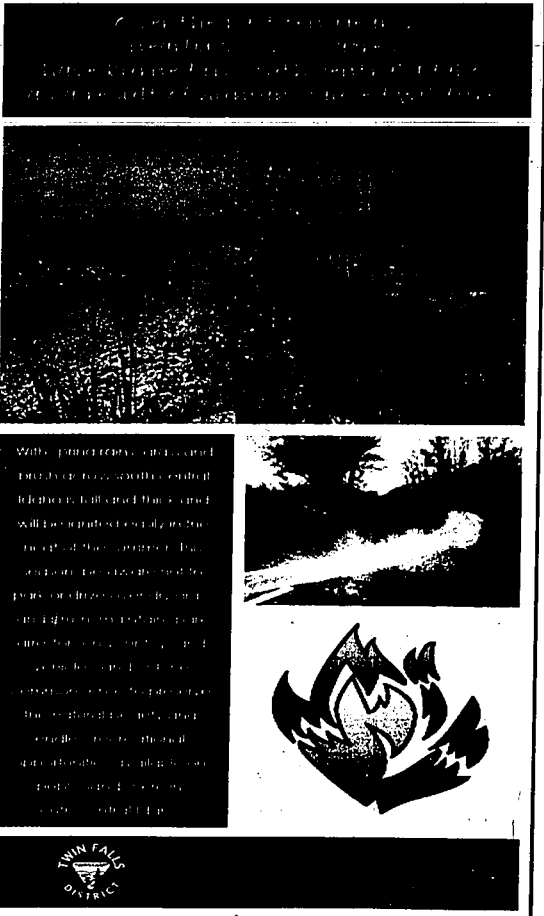
"He displays a lot of people and you can get a lot of ideas from them," says Kirby. A major competitor to Bass Pro is Cabela's, based in Sidney, Neb., which mails 100 million catalogs each year filled with fishing and hunting products. It introduced a separate Home & Cabin catalog two years ago in response to growing demand for furnishings with that backwoods look. It even has cut-log end tables to fill with moose club chairs, buffalo hide rugs and gusseted leather covers. The company has 12 sporting stores, including locations in West Virginia and Pennsylvania. "We try to provide anything that will complement our customers' hobbies," says Eric Wieser, Cabela's product manager for home furnishings.

At L.L.Bean, Fran Philip, chief merchandising officer, says home furnishings have been in the Maine-based retailer's line almost since the beginning in 1932. "Mr. Bean, our founder, was the original lifestyle merchant," she says. Today at their store in Tysons Corner Center in Virginia, the store's outdoor and pop-culture Adirondack chairs beckon shoppers inside where, alongside the kayaks, are cross-slit sheets and old-time lemonade glasses. Philip thinks the all-camo look is a bit much but acknowledges that her company fell into the trap of slipping a moose or lion onto everything a decade ago. Now, they're back into the classics, marketing Hudson's Bay blankets and canvas closet organizers based on their sturdy boat tote bags.

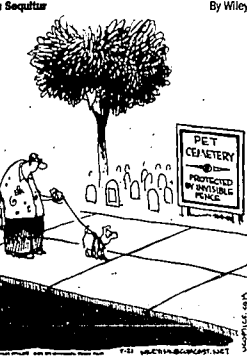
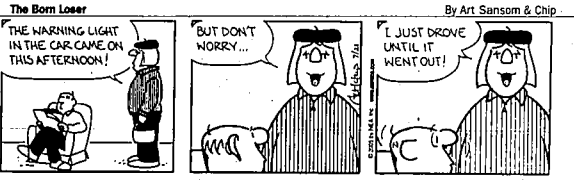
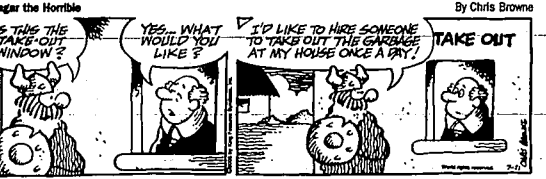
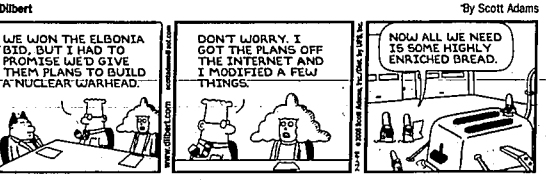
Orvis, the sporting goods company founded in 1856 in Manchester, Vt., always had outdoor home accessories, but five years ago added home catalogs with twig furniture and hand-hooped trout-footstools.

"We don't all live in cabins with a roaring river and deer in the back yard," says Fran Kerr, division merchandise manager for gift and home, "but we can still enjoy that look."

Sporting Classics magazine editor Wechseler says his den is a camo-free zone but is woodsy-looking, with draperies with waterfall images, a rug with a white-tailed deer on it, and wildlife art prints and sculpture. "I feel very comfortable in there," says Wechseler. "When my wife is watching chick flicks in the other room, I can escape in here surrounded by my favorite things."



COMICS



OUTDOORS

'Hello, Muddah'

Newsday

It's summer again and kids are writing letters at "Camp Grenadas" all over the country. But as campers whip out their pens and paper the old-school way, moms and dads are switching on their PCs.

That's because, small-mail is out and computers are in. Now e-mail is the fastest way for parents to communicate with their kids at camp, says Jeff Solomon, spokesman for the National Camp Association. More than 90 percent of camps use computers for activities, administration or communication.

But isn't the whole point of camp for kids to experience the outdoors? Fortunately, there are companies that can help keep parents updated on how their kids are outside getting muddy and catching frogs.

eCamp (www.ecamp.net) offers a number of Web sites with photo galleries and video clips of the day's activities that

can be continually updated. "Parents log on religiously," co-founder Seth Hirschel says. "The average parent logs on 10 times a day."

There's also one-way e-mailing, in which eCamp combines and alphabetizes parents' addresses into one document so camps only have to hit the print button once.

Bunk1 (www.bunk1.com) offers similar services to eCamp in addition to CD-ROM yearbooks — a photo slide show of the summer, with music in the background. They also have the Bunk1 messenger, which allows camp directors to broadcast video updates to all parents.

Scott Fiedler, director of Brookwood Camps in Glen Spey, N.Y., uses Bunk1's services, and says his getting-cover calls from nervous parents since starting a Web site with a photo gallery because parents "see their children playing sports and smiling, and they figure they're OK."

HIKING INTO THE SHADOW OF DUSK



As the sun sets, a couple and their dog hike Tuesday at Papago Park in Phoenix.

Massacre Rocks hosts workshops

The Times-News

AMERICAN FALLS — The staff at Massacre Rocks State Park will host a Back to the Outdoors workshop from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 30 at the park, located off Interstate 86 at Exit 128 (10 miles west of American Falls).

The event will feature mini-workshops on outdoor sports or activities; those interested in the workshops must pre-register before July 30 to participate.

Following the workshops, sponsors will host an old-fashioned ice cream social beginning at 7 p.m. at the park's visitor center.

Cost for the workshops is \$15 each, which includes a raffle ticket for a drawing with items provided by event sponsors and a Dutch oven meal prepared by participants in the Dutch oven workshop.

Scheduled workshops include:

- Canoe workshop; two sessions — 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 to 5 p.m. Space is limited to 10 in each session. Participants must be at least 14 years old. They will learn the basics of paddling a canoe safely and effectively, including paddling strokes, safety equipment needed, proper use of safety skills and other important skills. Equipment will be provided; participants should bring their own paddles or motor cook. Handouts for future reference and equipment will be provided.
- Walk on the wide side; two sessions — 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Take a hike with a park ranger and naturalist and experience a close-up view of the park. Rare insects, mammals, fish and more are the focus of the workshop. Bring sturdy shoes, a water bottle, sunglasses, binoculars and sunscreen. After taking this workshop, participants will be able to lead nature walks at Massacre Rocks State Park.
- Bicycle workshop and poker runs; two sessions — 9 to 10:30 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. Participants will learn how to maintain their bikes and some safety hints for riding bikes safely. They will learn how to change a tire, lube and clean their bikes and keep their brakes aligned. Skills learned can be used in the Poker Bike run that sponsors have set up for mountain and road bikes. Bring your bike, helmet, water and best poker face.
- The younger side of life — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free to everyone who participates. Activities take place at the Register Rock Picnic area and will include children's games to keep the younger crowd busy.

Milner water is better late than never

By David Cooper
Times-News writer

The release of 150,000 acre feet of water from Milner Dam near Burley was an answer to many prayers for whitewater kayakers, even if it did come a little late.

Thanks to a wet spring in the Migde Valley, water storage at Milner, American Falls and Challis reservoirs quickly climbed. That bounty of water led Bureau of Reclamation officials to craft a plan to release more water downstream.

And just like that, the whitewater run known as the Murtaugh stretch was back in business.

By releasing 150,000 acre feet

over 50 days from June 22 to the first week of August, federal officials were able to satisfy recreationists while also meeting salmon recovery requirements.

Idaho is obligated as a part of the Nez Perce Settlement, to release 427,000 acre feet annually for salmon. The state hasn't been able to meet those levels the past two years. So when the reservoirs started to fill with spring rain, bounty of spring provided a much-needed respite from drought.

John Redden, a water specialist for the Bureau of Reclamation's Burley office, called the effort to share this year's bounty "a pretty equitable sharing of the Twin Falls water supply."

Officials worked with mem-

bers of the local water district to craft a one-year variance in the rental procedures, and take 150,000 acre feet this year.

"So it's been a model of cooperation in response to an unanticipated change in weather and water supply."

Some have confused the Milner Dam release by connecting it to a U.S. District Judge James Redden's decision to spill water for salmon.

"That regards the biological opinion for the Columbia River's federal power system," Beus said. "(The Milner decision) is a separate biological opinion for the Upper Snake. It's not Judge Redden's decision that's projected the release to meet the 427,000."

Recreation officers for the Bureau of Land Management don't keep an actual count of the number of paddlers launching from the Murtaugh put-in, but the interest during this 50-day run has been anything but disappointing.

"This year was kind of a surprise, so we weren't really set up to put up a car-counter as in years past," said Rick Vander-Vogt, assistant field manager for the BLM's Shoshone District. "Certainly among the local boaters, the attendance has been big. The Murtaugh is well known regionally and draws a lot of people from Salt Lake, Boise and even Seattle and Portland."

"The water level right now is

lower than what it would be an optimal flow for rafters. But for expert kayakers and boaters, at 1,500 cfs, it's challenging and a good trip."

Faddlers still have a window of opportunity to catch the Murtaugh run, although it won't last long.

Somewhere between July 27 and July 31, the 1,500 cubic feet per second will start to drop 100 cfs less each day. "Floatable flows will go away pretty quickly after that," said Beus.

Once the spill-off ends, whitewater fans will once again have to seek divine assistance for a return of Murtaugh.

"Pray for a good ski season, and then we'll have a good floating season," Beus said.

Murtaugh

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boaters come under the bridge punching Troll and Knuckles riffs: Bang! Bang!

There were 15 of us spread out in four canoes and kayaks, one paddle boat, and four kayaks. For most of us, it was like a high-school class reunion. We were reminiscing and tell tales about the Murtaugh.

We were excited to paddle to that that would come in its own course.

After Maybeline and a couple small drops, there was a stretch of flat water. I pulled my kayak up along Jason's cat, and they drifting together, chatting, when Tucker Peterson and Sean Huddleston caught up with us.

They'd seen this river at high or flows too, and they'd paddled it a lot at low flows. When they pulled up, they were with the same face that Jason had on his, beaming smiles that just wouldn't go away.

"Do you want to be here?" Tucker asked me.

"This is the best day of my life," I said.

"It's hard to remember every thing. It's been so long," said Sean. "I can't believe this is going to run for 50 days."

"Remember when we could just get up in the morning and say, 'I'll go run the Murtaugh tonight?'" Jason said. "We took for granted."

"I remember Dad [Chris Huddleston] paddling this when it was big," Sean said. "His cat with the rafted, and they flipped in Knuckles, right



Jason Kitley of Twin Falls styles through the drops at Pair-of-Dice with observers watching from the side.

under the bridge. That's not a very good way to start."

"Chris told me Maybeline is the only rapid that ever got him," Jason said.

"Yeah," Sean said, as he shook his head.

"Don't you think this is cool though?" said Tucker.

"What?" said Sean.

"This whole thing. The water's warm. The canyon is green."

"It's good to be on the Murtaugh with you guys," Jason said. "Everything about it is beau-tif-ful."

Our conversation skipped ahead a half dozen miles to Misty and the class IV and V's below it. We'd all had our times with Misty, Pair-of-Dice, S-Turn (Hooker Bar), Door Five, Red Shank and Duck Blind.

"Are you going to do Door Five today?" Sean asked Tucker.

"Of course," Tucker said. "Aren't you?"

"Yeah, I suppose. It's so good, and it's not very deep."

"Yah, I know," said Tucker. "That's why I like it."

"That's why we all liked it. That's why we all liked the Mur-

taugh. The rapids are tight and fast and challenging, and the challenge never ends.

You can't be too far off line at Pair-of-Dice, S-Turn, or Red Shank or you may get a free swim.

"We were running Red Shank one time," said with Les Bechdal and a few other boaters. One guy and his wife were running a small 14-foot raft. He braggled all the way down the river about never having flipped. Well, let me tell you, when I saw his wife doing a somersault over his head and he was taking a nose dive over the bow I figured that was

going to count as a flip."

"That's over my pay attention," Jason said, "or the Murtaugh will getcha."

"Like Door Five," said Sean.

"I like Door Five, but it might take some skin and bone when it does. Remember Rob (Studebaker) breaking his paddle in there, and he only had half of a paddle to run Red Shank and Duck Blind?"

"Like we say," Jason said, "it's a paddle, half a brain."

They nodded and grinned as we pushed away from Jason's cat. We were coming upon a small drop. Kayakers know it's not good to be too close to rubber when paddling fast water. We lined out so there was space between the cats, rifs, and kayakers. Not too much space. Running tight helps if someone gets in trouble.

We ran Pair-of-Dice, which Jason styled. We run S-Turn, with a little less style.

As we passed Fantasy Island, a small tower in the center of the river just above Let's Make a Deal (the big rapid of which Door Five is a part) took a nostalgic sally to the top when friends used to camp on warm summer nights.

After the last bit of whitewater squirted into the reservoir above Twin Falls falls, we began the long flat water paddle to the takeout. Kayakers arrived first, and not far behind were the paddle rafters.

"Even with that long paddle down the reservoir," said Jerry Glore, n.k.a. the Paddle Boat Captain. "The Murtaugh is worth it. I've done it before, and I'll do it again. You've got to love it."

Paddle

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proved quickly and tightened straps in unison for most of the early patches. But paddling steady through each of them had a tinge of hopelessness. It was hard to work through a patch with a foaming water when adrenaline steals your every breath.

Our good luck continued through the first half (or easier half) of the day. On the second half, however, we each took our turns taking spills out of the boat. The back crew felt the river's playful wrath at the Opium Hole, where we stopped for lunch.

"The other half of the crew, myself included, was bucked after twisting through a drop at Lower Juniper. Getting a taste of the water from below helped lose our fear — or at least some of it — as we prepared for the final lines at Pair-of-Dice, S-Turn, Hooker Bar and Let's Make A Deal.

At Pair-of-Dice we pulled out to scout our path. Almost instantly I could feel my gut tighten at the sight of an 11-foot drop. We all had to raise our voices to converse on our route. But the only helped spike up more adrenaline for the big plunge.

After 10 minutes, we decided we were talked enough. We jumped to catch sideways over the drop. It straightened quickly into the lower mist. We booted the flame perfectly and bounced back in on top of the water in a split second.

At Pair-of-Dice, we repeated the stop-and-scout method. But this time we had to thread our boat with more precision through a minefield of jutting rocks. Also known as Let's Make A Deal, paddlers must choose one of five doorway

passages to whitewater. But that's in high-water years. This summer I only one choice exists in door No. 4.

We expected to go over part of the rapid backwards. But Glore was at the top of his game, and he went, so did we. With a hard back right turn we glided through the rocks and cascading falls with ease and to the applause of kayakers watching below.

The last portion of the Murtaugh crept along, but the slow pace allowed the enormous moment to sink in. A whole different civilization sat above us, and we successfully escaped it all. Feeling a connection to a river that's many millennia old, you forget the exhaustion and yearn for a day when you can soon return.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Meeting will explain unemployment laws

TWIN FALLS — A free seminar to help employers understand changes in Idaho unemployment insurance law will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho's Commerce and Labor said.

Registration is required; call Crystal Ferris at 332-2576, ext. 3253, or send e-mail to utas@cl.idaho.gov.

Stricter penalties for companies and individuals that defraud or manipulate Idaho's unemployment insurance system to avoid paying their required taxes took effect July 1.

Employers can ask about the new penalties as well as the Legislature's decision to increase unemployment insurance taxes and lower benefits to replenish the state's Unemployment Insurance Trust Fund.

The new law includes stricter financial penalties for claimants and businesses, a loss of individual benefits and potential criminal prosecution for serious offenders.

"My advice to those tempted to cheat the system is: Don't do it," said Mark Whitworth, administrator of Commerce and Labor's Unemployment Insurance Division. "The stakes are higher and your chances of getting caught are greater."

Whitworth said the department's new automated computer system quickly cross-references and compares information received from claimants and businesses. The department also beefed up its team of investigators to track down potential violators, and it is encouraging the public to report fraud.

Businesses committing fraud to avoid paying unemployment insurance taxes will pay a penalty equal to 100 percent of the taxes due, or \$250, whichever is greater, state officials said.

Employers making false statements, failing to disclose facts or being a party to filing a claim for fraudulent unemployment benefits will pay a penalty equal to 10 times the weekly benefit due an employee.

Idaho Travel Council meets next week

BOISE — The Idaho Travel Council will award its regional tourism grants at its meeting Wednesday and July 28 in Boise in the east conference room of the J.R. Williams Building, 700 W. State St.

The council last week approved more than \$2.4 million in grants to improve tourism promotion in the state and this year is considering requests for more than \$3 million. The grants have been used to fund programs to recruit tourists to towns or regions of the state as tourism destinations.

Other items on the meeting agenda include reviewing reports on tourism activity in Idaho and a review of the fiscal 2006 operational budget. The program will also accept applications for the 2006 Idaho Travel Guide cover.

Magic Valley's representatives on the Idaho Travel Council are Vicki Cramer and John Webster of Best Western Burley Inn and Brent Gillette of Sun Valley Resort.

Delta replaces its chief financial officer

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines Inc. abruptly replaced its chief financial officer and named another executive changes Wednesday, including reinstating a top senior position, as it prepared to record another hefty loss amid persistently high fuel prices.

The departure of Michael Pentecost, the CEO to leave Delta in 14 months, was announced in a statement in which the nation's third-largest airline said there is growing urgency to its transformation efforts.

The Atlanta-based company, which reports second-quarter results today, is trying to avoid a bankruptcy filing.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

Greenspan signals rate increase

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Wednesday the U.S. economy should produce sustained growth with low inflation in coming months and this will mean continued gradual interest rate increases by the central bank.

Greenspan delivered an upbeat assessment of the

economy's prospects in an appearance before Congress, saying the country weathered a brief slowdown in the spring when inflation appeared to be on the rise.

And he made clear in his final midyear economic report to lawmakers that the Federal Reserve Board would continue raising interest rates at the same gradual pace it has for the past year.

"Our baseline outlook for the U.S. economy is one of sustained economic growth and contained inflation pressures," he said in testimony before the House Financial Services Committee.

"In our view, realizing this outcome will require the Federal Reserve to continue to remove monetary accommodation," Greenspan said, referring to the Fed's string of

credit-tightening moves over the past year.

The Fed has pushed the federal funds rate, the overnight borrowing rate for commercial banks, from a 49-year low of 1 percent in June 2004 to its current level of 3.25 percent in a series of quarter-point moves.

Greenspan's comments make a 10th quarter-point move at the Fed's next meeting in August a virtual certainty.

State guards unclaimed property

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for hundreds of people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Twin Falls. The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property.

The state's staff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners, such as payroll checks, contents of safe-deposit boxes, tax refunds, stock dividends, workers' compensation benefits and the like.

The Idaho Legislature in 1957 changed state law governing unclaimed property. Now after property that's safeguarded by the tax commission remains unclaimed for 10 years, it will transfer to state ownership and be deposited in Idaho's general fund.

The first time that will happen is 2007. Before the 1997 law, the tax commission held unclaimed property for its rightful owners in perpetuity.

The Times-News on Thursday prints names of a sampling of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities.

The state's list is from Burley and Twin Falls. The tax commission said each person or business listed today — or the person's heir — owns unclaimed property worth more than \$100.

Watch for other towns in coming weeks.

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Burley

- Orin Boone
Dorinda Call
Evelyn Carey
Alfred Chilesse
Retha Clifton
Ebon Clifton
Scott Duncan
Cobburn
Matthew Cohen
Raymond Craig
Dorothy Cunningham
Isaac Lee
Linda A.
Edmiston
Ada Ek
Linda Farmer
Bert Farmer
Norvel Hale
Floyd Hartman
Robert Hartman
Victor Reyes
Blanco
Robert Johnson
Michael Johnston
Janene Kapp
Gloria Lane
Fairy Logsdon
William Martell
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Zenia Mitchell
Mary Morrison
Max Mueller
Marian Mullins
John Otero
Nicholson
Vida Otero
Steven Perrott
Lola P. Patz
Linda Patten
Annie Rodriguez
Chanelle
Sandra Chalmers
Elsie Sharkey
James Sharkey
Arleen H.
Charles Baker
Richard
Zimmerle

What to do

- See your name on Idaho's unclaimed-property owners list? To claim your property, do one of the following:
Call 1-800-972-7660, ext. 7623 or ext. 7627.
Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0036.
Send e-mail to lostandfound@tax.state.idaho.gov.
Log on to www.tax.idaho.gov and click on "Unclaimed Property" for instructions and claim forms that can be printed out mailed to the commission. The site also provides a search link for other names and a link to other times' unclaimed-property listings.

SUMMER 'SCHOOL'



Brooke Jones helps Dr. Annette Gilles restrain and calm farm dog Susie, whose foot needed stitches after being stepped on by a cow. If anybody gets bit first, it's you, said Jones, who is completing an unpaid internship and studying to be a veterinary technician.

Internships give students opportunity for hands-on training

By Blay Koch

Times-News contributor

JEROME — These hot summer months aren't just for trips to the pool, hanging with friends and mowing the lawn. For some college students in Magic Valley, the summer break is a wonderful time to gather real-world training — in the fields they have been studying to enter — by acting as paid or unpaid interns for businesses.

For Coleen Beltran, a 40-year-old communications major at the College of Southern Idaho, the internship turned into a paying job.

"I was looking for radio broadcasting experience and decided to take the initiative and call Lee Broadcasting. They had me come in," Beltran said. The radio station didn't just have her empty the trash and make coffee, though she says "I still do that."

Lee Broadcasting put her on the air, had her help with research for show topics and solicited her opinion about commercial scripts.

After the training, the station invited Beltran back and offered her a job with her own radio show. Now Beltran can be heard on "Coleen at Night," from 7 p.m. to midnight five days a week on 103.

Wrapping up his internship at the Physicians Center CSI practical nursing student Billy Rutherford is getting an education in pediatrics.

"I didn't think that I could ever work with pediatrics. This opportunity has shown me that I can do it," Rutherford said.

As part of his unpaid training, Rutherford is spending two weeks under the wings of doctors and nurses at the center, learning in the center, learning to take patients' vital signs as well as speaking with parents about their children's needs.

Rutherford is enjoying his experience and taking it all in: "Watching the parents, especially the dads. They take their kids getting shots worse than their kids do."

Sometimes internships can give the student lasting memories. Derek Molyneux, interning at Dick's Pharmacy in Twin Falls, says he'll never forget the great lengths to get illegal prescriptions.

"Someone called in with a fake prescription," said

Molyneux, 23. "They acted like the doctor to get some painkillers. The pharmacist thought that it sounded odd so he called the doctor right back, and it turned out the office hadn't called in the prescription. He got arrested right in front of the store."

Besides drama, Molyneux, a pharmacy student at Idaho State University, is taking lot of experience.

"It has opened my eyes in realizing that there is more to it than counting pills," he said.

He interns at the pharmacy during breaks in his school schedule and is reimbursed for his services.

"Dick's pays me very well," Molyneux said, not specifying his wage.

There's another type of reward at stake. "I think that (internships) can be a wonderful opportunity to get some experience for job training and building a repertoire," said Judy Anderson, unit supervisor for placement services at Idaho Commerce and Labor.

This makes me want to learn so much more.

— Intern Brooke Jones

Online banks sometimes offer higher interest rates

By Ellen Ambrose

The Baltimore Sun

Looking for a little more oomph on the interest you earn on your old-fashioned savings account?

It may be time to try an online bank.

Without the overhead of operating a wide network of brick-and-mortar branches, online banks can afford, in theory, to pass on the savings in the form of higher interest rates.

And because it's so easy for consumers to compare shop on the Internet, these banks frequently compete on rates and are quicker to raise them than traditional banks, experts said.

"They live and die by the high rate," said Jim Bruene, editor of the newsletter Online Banking Report. "They can't afford not to be on the leading edge of the rate. They get a lot of publicity

that way."

For example, ING Direct pays an annual percentage yield of 3 percent, and EmigrantDirect offers 3.25 percent on savings accounts with no fees or minimums. The annual yield on MetLife Bank's money market account is 3.40 percent, compared with a national average last week of 2.17 percent, according to Bankrate.com, a Florida-based provider of interest-rate information.

Every extra percentage point counts, especially when dealing with sizable sums.

Peter Cappello, a California financial planner and former Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. examiner, recommended an online bank to a pair of clients who kept more than \$200,000 in a savings account for a year and a half while deciding whether to buy a house.

Parsing your password pile

Knight Ridder News Service

DALLAS — Marc Pare's more than 50 computer passwords became almost impossible to remember, so he recorded them all in a spreadsheet. Of course, he needs a password for that, too.

"All I have to do is remember one password," the 35-year-old Allen, Texas, resident said. "I used to keep it written down in my Franklin planner, but that's not too secure. If anybody got the planner, they would have access to all my passwords."

The codes help him access information for his job, bank, shopping and other websites to play fantasy football or read the news. "Everything you do is on the Internet and everything on the Internet requires a password," he said.

A computer program helps Rick Daltonso, 44, of Desoto, Texas, organize dozens of passwords, including 40 for work. "I

tell my network services guys that they make the system so secure that we can't get in and do our jobs," he said.

Passwords have not only multiplied, but become increasingly difficult to retain with stringent requirements that restrict common words and demand longer combinations with numbers and characters. Reduction of computer hacking and identity theft is the main reason for the heightened security.

Experts generally are motivated by one of two things: To show they are smart enough to break into the system or to steal information, said M.K. Raja, professor of information systems at the University of Texas at Arlington.

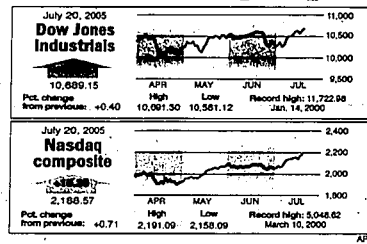
"One type just wants to show they are big corporation how foolish they are in terms of protecting personal information. These hackers may not use the keywords, including 40 for work."

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MONEY

Stocks rise on better earnings report

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks shook off early losses and closed higher Wednesday after Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan delivered an upbeat assessment of the economy and Wall Street reacted to solid earnings reported by a growing number of companies. The Nasdaq composite index and the Standard & Poor's 500 hit new four-year highs. The market opened lower as investors punished Intel Corp. and Yahoo Inc. after their earnings reports, issued following the close of regular trading Tuesday, fell below analysts' expectations. Stocks briefly slid further after Greenspan told Congress that the economy should enjoy sustained growth with low inflation in coming months, a sure sign incremental interest rate hikes would continue. But the sell-off didn't stick — additional rate increases have long been expected. The market tends to fall when Greenspan starts talking and gain when he's done, said Todd Leone, managing director of equity trading at SC Credit Securities. "It's the uncertainty" that pushes stocks down, Leone said. "You never know what he's going to say, but today he said what everyone expected." Investors also reconsidered the flow of earnings, which have been positive aside from a few high-profile disappointments. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 42.59, or 0.40 percent, to 10,689.15. The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 5.85, or 0.48 percent, to 2,325.20, its best close since July 2, 2001, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 15.39, or 0.71 percent, to 2,188.57, moving into positive territory for the year and reaching its highest point since June 2001.



Bonds were higher, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury note falling to 4.14 percent from 4.19 last Tuesday. The dollar fell against the euro. Gold prices were higher. Crude oil prices dropped more than \$1 a barrel at one point after the Energy Department's weekly data on petroleum reserves was better than expected. A barrel of light crude settled at \$56.72, down 74 cents from the New York Mercantile Exchange. In his last monetary report to Congress before he retires, Greenspan's assessment of the economy was largely upbeat, although he listed three threats to the economic outlook. First, the company that was pressuring, which have been dormant, would possibly then, the wage posed by surging energy costs and finally, the dangers posed to the economy by the impact on interest rates rise considerably. The significant rise in purchases of homes for investment since 2002, he said, has charged some regional markets with speculative fever, Greenspan said. He also said the increased use of exotic mortgages, such as in-

terest-only loans, were of "particular concern." He said these types of mortgages led homeowners' vulnerable to adverse events "if home prices begin to fall." In stocks, investors pummeled the day's losses. Intel fell \$1.27 to \$27.44 after it reported strong earnings, but gross margin below analysts' forecasts. Investors also ignored Yahoo's stock earnings, instead focusing on how the results missed analysts' lofty expectations. The stock fell \$4.33 to \$33.40. Eastman Kodak Co. fell 64 cents to \$28.10 after it suffered its second straight quarterly loss. The struggling photography company also announced as many as 10,000 additional job cuts on top of 12,000 to 15,000 already planned layoffs. Investors sold off General Motors' stock after the automaker missed earnings forecasts by a wide margin, its stock fell 25 cents to \$36.50. The company reported a \$286 million loss in the second quarter, dragged down by a \$1 billion-plus loss at its North American automotive operations.

Working with a divorce lawyer

NEW YORK — Almost no bodylikes a divorce proceeding which is all the more reason why you would want it to move as smoothly and quickly as possible. And with the price of getting a divorce as high as it is, you want to have a strong relationship with your lawyer to get the fair outcome that you desire. But, "you can't just dump a bunch of files in your new lawyer's lap and expect him to successfully navigate your divorce," says Russell Wild and Susan Ellis Wild — who used to be married to each other — in their book, "The Unofficial Guide to Getting a Divorce." They offer tips on how to be-

have with your lawyer in a way that promotes a financially beneficial relationship. Candor: You must be open and honest with your lawyer. One of the toughest problems lawyers face is when clients fail to divulge a damaging fact (such as an extramarital affair or shady financial dealings). Your attorney can help with damage control if you share information early on, but finding out later from your spouse's attorney may be too late. Cooperation: If your lawyer asks you for a list of your assets, you must provide the necessary information. Your lawyer needs to work with you to best serve your interests. Firmness of decision: No lawyer wants to work with a client who waffles through the process. Make sure you know what you want. If you're seeking a postponement, say so to your lawyer. But persistent foot-dragging by you causes problems, and delays on the lawyer's side cause both parties' legal bills to grow. This is not the lawyers' doing, and you will be expected to pay for the additional time spent as a result of the delays. Respect of boundaries: Remember that your lawyer is your advocate and your bridge to the court system. Don't expect him, or her, to become your confidante, your therapist or your financial planner. There are other people who will happily perform these functions for you.

Password

Continued from E1 man because they are usually not malicious but frivolous, Raja said. "At the other end, these hackers are interested in getting the data of one or two people but thousands." Complex passwords would not have helped the MasterCard holders whose information recently was stolen from a database in Arizona, Raja said. "The average consumer can't do anything," he said. "They just have to monitor activity on their card. It was a security flaw in the company that process that information." Michael Wiser, vice president of product management and strategy at Citadel Security Software based in Dallas, advised against keeping passwords on spreadsheets, under keyboards or in planners because they can be accessed easily, giving private information no protection. It's also unwise to repeat passwords or use ones that are short or that lack numerals or charac-

ters, he said. "Vocabulary attacks can guess your password by running through the entire alphabet in all combinations in a few minutes," he said. "Adding an odd character increases the difficulty of cracking it, Wiser said. Another word of caution: Skip letters that are PINs or pass words because those are a finite set of numbers and easy to figure out. "If you should use separate passwords for all their financial information," Wiser said. "I have 30 to 35 passwords, and because of the security, the two passwords are the same. They are all complex." He has a system, with each sharing the same central core, but then tagging on different beginnings and endings that have a pattern he can remember. "The reason for passwords is that it's an authentication of your identity. And the only way that can happen if it's in your head — not electronic," he said.

Douglas Harris, executive director of the Texas security and emergency preparedness institute at the University of Texas at Dallas, suggests using memorable phrases or part of a song. For example, his dog Trimmer weighs 98 pounds and cost a lot of money. A password with this information could be Trimmer98, he said. Memory expert Sandra Chapman, director of the Center for Brain Research at the University of Texas at Dallas, said people generally can recall up to seven of anything random, but that ability drops to three if the items are the same. They are all complex. "Most people remember long passwords by incorporating some information they already know, like birthdays or part of a Social Security number, Chapman said. So how does a memory expert remember random passwords? "I use transformations of the same one," she said. "I add underlines and spaces, but it pretty much stays the same."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, etc. Includes NYSE and NASDAQ indices and various stock listings.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Indexes sections.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ National Market stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local interest stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 825 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the American Stock Exchange and 100 most active on the NASDAQ National Market. Annual returns are 11% target. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for contract type (e.g., Soybean, Corn), price, and change. Includes sub-sections for Beans and Grains.

MARKETS

Table showing market data for various commodities like Wheat, Soybean, and Corn, including prices and changes.

POSSIBLE FUELS

Table listing fuel prices for different regions and types, such as New York Mercantile Exchange and London.

NEW YORK MERCANTILE EXCHANGE

Table of New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices for various commodities.

POSSIBLE FUELS

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CITY OF MURHAUGH
2005 MUNICIPAL WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS PUMPHOUSE, TANK & DISTRIBUTION PROJECT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Separate sealed bids for the construction of the 2005 Pumphouse, Tank & Distribution Project will be received by the City of Murrough, Twin Falls County, Idaho, at the OFFICE OF CITY MANAGER, located at 106 Fourth Street, Murrough, Idaho 83344 unit 200 PM, providing legal time, on August 19, 2005. Bid opening is publicly open, and read aloud, at 2:00 PM at City Hall on August 19, 2005.

The Project consists of the following items: Construction of a municipal pumphouse, steel water storage tank, distribution improvements and water motor service installations. The instructions to Bidders, Bid Form, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

Murrough City Hall, 106 Fourth Street, Murrough, Idaho 83344
J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc., 115 Northstar Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Associated General Contractors, 1415 First Avenue, Suite 703-A, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Associated General Contractors, 110 North 27th, Boise, Idaho 83702
Intermountain Contractors, 8254 Chinden Boulevard, Boise, Idaho 83721

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained at the Twin Falls office of J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc. (issuing office) upon payment of \$100.00 (\$30.00) for each set. Payment is to be made to J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc. and is non-refundable.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality or to reject any or all bids. Each Bidder who deposits with his bid statement in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders, No Bidder may withdraw his bid within forty-five (45) days after the date of the opening thereof.

Dated this 13th day of July, 2005.
Curt Metzger, Mayor
City of Murrough, Idaho
Twin Falls County, Idaho

PUBLISH: July 21 and 28, 2005

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR WATER PERMIT

The following applications have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho, Twin Falls County:

Application No. 47-17225
KEITH & ANN FERRILL
4065 NORTH CANYON RIDGE DRIVE
TWIN FALLS ID 83301
Point of Diversion: NESWNE, S01, T10S, R16E
SOURCE: WASTE WATER Tributary TO SNAKE RIVER
Use: 0501; TO 1031
DOMESTIC (0.02 CFS)
22-2034 (1st) Proteas against
Date Filed: 05/11/2005
Date Filed: 05/11/2005
Place Of Use: SWNE, S01, T10S, R17E (also water right at Lot 4, Twin Falls Meadow Ridge #2), Application No. 47-17231
SALMON TRACT RURAL FIRE PROTECTION
2450 N 241 E
TWIN FALLS ID 83301
Point of Diversion: NENWSW, S27, T12S, R16E
Source: GROUND WATER
Use: 0101 TO 1201
KAMER (0.1 CFS)
FIRE PROTECTION (0.11 CFS)
111-2024 (1st) Proteas against
Date Filed: 07/11/2005
Place Of Use: NWSW, S27, T12S, R16E
Remarks: Application proposes diversion water from a new well to be drilled for domestic (office) and fire protection (filling fire trucks) use. The new well and the place of use will be located near the east edge of Hollister, approximately 700 feet east of Highway 83 on the south side of the 2450 North Road. For specific details regarding an application, please contact IDWR Southern Regional Office at 208-736-3033 or write to: "New Water Right Applications", Projects may be submitted based on the criteria of Section 4-201 of the Idaho Water Code, by the applicant approval must be filed with IDWR, Southern Region, 1241 Filmore St., Suite 2007, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 with a processing fee of \$20.00 for each application on or before August 8, 2005. The proponent must also send a copy of the protest to the City of Murrough, Idaho
Karl J. Dreher, Director

PUBLISH: July 21 and 28, 2005

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

Case No. CV 2005-1065
CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS
In the Interest of:
KAYLA FRIGG, Respondent
d.o.b. 04-06-90
A Child under the age of eighteen.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO SEBASTIAN MUNOZ
YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging the above-named child comes within the Court's jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act.

You are hereby directed to appear personally for a Review Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on September 29, 2005, at 9:30 AM.

You are notified that service of the attached Petition upon you, as the parent(s), guardian, or custodian of this child, confers personal jurisdiction of the Court upon you and subjects you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act.

You are notified that if you fail to appear without reasonable cause, the Court may proceed in your absence or you may be proceeded against for contempt of Court.

You are notified that the parent(s), guardian, or a custodian may be financially liable for the support and/or treatment of the child.

You are further notified that the child and parent(s), guardian, or custodian have the right to be represented by an attorney of your choosing, or if financially unable to pay, have the right to have an attorney appointed by the Court to represent the child or the parent(s), guardian, or custodian at county expense. If you request to have an attorney appointed at county expense, you must appear before the date of the hearing given above, at which time the Court shall consider appointment of an attorney for the child and inquire whether the separate appointment of an attorney.

You are further notified that there shall be a rebuttable presumption that if a child is placed in the custody of the IDHW and was also placed in care out of the home for a period not less than fifteen (15) out of the last twenty-two (22) months from the date of Adjudication, the IDHW shall initiate a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights. This presumption may be rebutted by a finding by the Court that the filing of a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights would not be in the best interest of the child and their family, or that the child is placed permanently with a relative.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL of said Magistrate Court this 14th day of July, 2005.
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
by Shelll R. Quam, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: July 21 and 28, 2005

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

Case No. CV 2004-5294
CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS
In the Interest of:
ANDRUCYA GREENE, Respondent
d.o.b. 02-04-01
A Child under the age of eighteen.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO JOHN DOE
YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging the above-named child comes within the Court's jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act.

You are hereby directed to appear personally for a Review Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on September 15th, 2005, at 9:30 AM.

You are notified that service of the attached Petition upon you, as the parent(s), guardian, or custodian of this child, confers personal jurisdiction of the Court upon you and subjects you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act.

You are notified that if you fail to appear without reasonable cause, the Court may proceed in your absence or you may be proceeded against for contempt of Court.

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FOUND Cattle dog, medium build, 4-5 month old. Found 6 miles north of Jerome. Will reward \$100.00 to good home if not claimed. Call 208-324-6991.

FOUND Dog, older, brown bird dog at Sandi's area. Reward. Call 208-5258 to identify.

FOUND set of key on corner of Eastland and Falls Ave. Call to identify 221-5207.

LOST Silver bride and aluminum rider bit w/ trailer. Reward. Call 934-4198 or 539-4198.

LOST dog from Paul area. Answers to name of "Buddy". Call 208-415458.

LOST puppy, Border Collie 4 month old black female, SAGE H, 2300 E. Side of Flax. Call 208-326-6500.

LOST (1) Prescription sun glasses, dark tinted, white frame, Twin Falls, Idaho. Also frameless tinted bifocals. Call 734-7623.

LOST Bassett Hound, green collar, pose by the name of "Woody". Lost near Miracle Hill Springs & Flax Green House. Call 543-2788 or 733-3368.

LOST cat, all gray needed male, 6 years old, in vicinity of Oregon Trail Elementary. Call 208-732-0100 or 208-733-2948

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

Case No. CV 2005-433
CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS
In the Interest of:
ERIC GUARDIOLA
d.o.b. 05-14-83
AND GUARDIOLA,
d.o.b. 02-03-91
Children under the age of eighteen.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO LOUIS LEANON AND JOHN DOE
YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging the above-named child comes within the Court's jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act.

You are hereby directed to appear personally for a Review Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on September 28th, 2005, at 9:30 AM.

You are notified that service of the attached Petition upon you, as the parent(s), guardian, or custodian of these children, confers personal jurisdiction of the Court upon you and subjects you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act.

You are notified that if you fail to appear without reasonable cause, the Court may proceed in your absence or you may be proceeded against for contempt of Court.

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WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL of said Magistrate Court this 14th day of July, 2005.
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
by Shelll R. Quam, Deputy Clerk

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

Case No. CV 2005-2687
CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS
In the Interest of:
SIERRA ROGERS,
d.o.b. 11-18-99
BRENDA ROGERS,
d.o.b. 06-30-02
Children under the age of eighteen.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO SHAWN STALEY
YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging the above-named child comes within the Court's jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act.

You are hereby directed to appear personally for a Review Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on October 13th, 2005, at 9:30 AM.

You are notified that service of the attached Petition upon you, as the parent(s), guardian, or custodian of these children, confers personal jurisdiction of the Court upon you and subjects you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act.

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

Case No. CV 2005-2649
SUMMONS
TWIN FALLS COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
Plaintiff,
vs.
ONE HUNDRED SEVEN DOLLARS IN U.S. CURRENCY (\$107.00) ONE 1998 DODGE NEON #1B3E473YWD72274 LP74X3225
Defendant.

NOTICE YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE DESIGNATED PARTY MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU APPEAR WITHIN 30 DAYS.

READ THE INFORMATION BELOW:
TO: DEMECO MARTINEZ-LOPEZ
31 South 55th Burley, Idaho
JOSE JAMES TORREZ
31 South 55th Burley, Idaho

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate waiver response must be filed with the above designated court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you; if you fail to so respond the Court will enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this notice; the signature mailing address and telephone number, if any, you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you wish to seek the advice or representation, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate waiver response, which complies with Rule 10(a)(1) and the other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
1. The use and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials, the separate allegations contained in the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, if any, you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee when you appear, contact the Clerk of the above-named Court.
DATED this 13th day of June, 2005:
KELVIN GLASCOCK, Clerk
By Shelll R. Quam, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: July 14, 21, 28 and August 4, 2005

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Patrol No. RFD121002002A

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED TRUSTEE'S SALE
Rescheduled from Prior Sale Date: 05/19/2005
The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in full, the money of the United States, in the office of Twin Falls Title & Escrow, 905 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, on or after 11:30 a.m. (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 12/20/2002 as instrument Number 2002-028715, and executed by LEE A CRUMP, as Trustor, in favor of "MAGS" MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEM, INC., as Beneficiary, to STEWAR TITLE OF BOISE, INC., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, Idaho: **LOT 2 IN BLOCK 2 OF MONTE VISTA NO. 3, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 8 OF PLATS, PAGE 24.**

The above lot is a portion of a 1.6-acre parcel. Description of the above referenced property, bid, and purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 826 ALPTRAS DRIVE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301 is some- times referred to as 826 ALPTRAS DRIVE. Said sale will be made without a covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the above referenced Deed of Trust.

The default for which this sale is to be made is:
First: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 12/01/2004 of principal, interest and impound, and other installment due thereafter, plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.750% per annum; together with all other obligations of the Trustor to the Beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$20,000.45. Said sale is being conducted in compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 826 ALPTRAS DRIVE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301 is sometimes referred to as 826 ALPTRAS DRIVE. Said sale will be made without a covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the above referenced Deed of Trust.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO LOCATE THE DEBTOR AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-205, IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
DATED: July 13, 2005
Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: STEWAR TITLE OF BOISE, INC.
9160 Broadway Blvd., Suite 100
Boise, ID 83704
PHONE: (801)-821-8219 for information
Suzanne M. Peterson, Trust Officer
/s/ Bev Peterson, Sr. Trust Officer

PUBLISH: July 21, 28 and August 2, 2005

Legal Legal Legal Legal
NOTICE OF DISTRICT ELECTION
Notice is hereby giving that the Hillside Election District will be conducting an Election to elect a member from the District #1 and Sub District #2 to be held on August 2, 2005...

Eden City Hall and Hazelton City Hall
Katherine T. Fife, Secretary
PUBLISH: July 21 and 28, 2005

Notice of Trustee's Sale
Idaho Code 45-1009
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REQUEST FOR QUOTES
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PUBLISH: July 21, 28, August 4 and 11, 2005

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, July 25, August 1, and August 8, 2005, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock.

PUBLISH: Thursday, July 21, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
HELEN A. JOY and DONALD M. JOY, individually and jointly, vs. JIM HYDE, an individual, Defendant.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
Case No. CV-05-2961
NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Matter of the Estate of: ELIZABETH M. REED

Notice of Hearing
Patitioner WILMA J. REED, by and through her attorney STEVEN D. PETERSON, who was born on the 21st day of September, 1938, in Minidoka County, Idaho...

PUBLISH: July 14, 21, 28, August 4 and 11, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
Case No. CV-05-2935
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within 90 days...

PUBLISH: July 14, 21, 28, August 4 and 11, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
Case No. CV-05-2962
NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Matter of: ELIZABETH RUTH OLSON

Patitioner, ELIZABETH RUTH OLSON, born 3-11-31 in Pullman, Blaine, now residing at 3911 N. Hawthorn, Eliza Ruth Olson, born 3-11-31 in Pullman, Blaine, Idaho...

PUBLISH: July 14, 21, 28, August 4 and 11, 2005

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on August 9, 2005, a Tuesday, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock.

Request for a Zoning Title Amendment to City Code 510-17-1 by providing additional zoning and subdividing existing property...

PUBLISH: Thursday, July 21, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
Case No. CV-05-2963
NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Matter of: RUBY MAE HARRIS

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PUBLISH: July 14, 21, 28, August 4 and 11, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
Case No. CV-2005-000218
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is HEREBY GIVEN that Patricia Harris has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within 90 days...

PUBLISH: July 14, 21, 28, August 4 and 11, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
Case No. CV-05-2790
NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the following case is set for a public hearing on Monday, July 18, 2005 at 10:00 AM in Courtroom 1009 at the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho...

PUBLISH: July 14, 21, 28 and August 4, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
Case No. CV-05-2791
NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the following case is set for a public hearing on Monday, July 18, 2005 at 10:00 AM in Courtroom 1009 at the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho...

PUBLISH: July 14, 21, 28 and August 4, 2005

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, August 8, 2005, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock.

Request for a Zoning Title Amendment to City Code 510-17-1 by providing additional zoning and subdividing existing property...

PUBLISH: Thursday, July 21, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
Case No. CV-05-2821
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is HEREBY GIVEN that Patricia Harris has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within 90 days...

PUBLISH: July 14, 21, 28, August 4 and 11, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
Case No. CV-05-2792
NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Matter of the Application of LESLEY MARIE MCKEEHEN, For Change in Name.

A Petition by LESLEY MARIE MCKEEHEN, born June 16, 1989, in Council Bluffs, Iowa, residing at 2485 Fairbush Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301...

PUBLISH: July 30, July 7, 14 and 21, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
Case No. CV-05-2821
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within 90 days...

PUBLISH: Thursday, July 21, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
Case No. CV-05-2793
NOTICE OF HEARING

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PUBLISH: July 14, 21, 28 and August 4, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
Case No. CV-05-2794
NOTICE OF HEARING

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PUBLISH: July 14, 21, 28 and August 4, 2005

THE ESTATE OF MICHAEL THOMPSON, DECEASED, vs. MICHAEL THOMPSON, MANGAT, INC., an Idaho Corporation, JOHN DOES 1-10 and ENTITIES A-Z, Defendants.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
Case No. CV 2004-285
AMENDED ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS

In the Matter of: ISAHIA RAYMOND LAFOE, Defendant. vs. J. A. Child Under Eighteen Years of Age, Plaintiff.

TESSA WALKER, Mother Plaintiff. The above-named Plaintiff is further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
Case No. CV-05-2795
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN HENRY AUSTIN, Decedent. Notice is HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent...

PUBLISH: July 7, 14 and 21, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
Case No. CV-05-2796
NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the following case is set for a public hearing on Monday, July 18, 2005 at 10:00 AM in Courtroom 1009 at the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho...

PUBLISH: July 14, 21, 28 and August 4, 2005

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Consider the play in three no-trump here. The logical line of play on a heart lead is to duck at trick one. When East wins his heart king and returns the seven, West covers your jack with the queen, and you duck again. West plays a third heart to drive out dummy's ace as East follows with the five, marking the suit as 5-3, so you know that if West has the spade ace, he will have enough winners left to set the hand. What should you do next?

The simple answer is to play on spades, but that can wait. When you cash the ace and king of clubs and overtrick follows, you can take a third top club. Even if the suit were 4-2, you would only be setting up the fourth winner for the defense if East has the spade ace (two hearts, a club and a spade).

Once clubs split 3-3, you can cash two more winners, carefully discarding spades from dummy, as overtricks are unimportant here. What will West discard? His first discard is a painless small spade, but if he next throws a heart away, you can drive out the spade ace in complete safety, so he must nonchalantly let go of a diamond. Before playing on spades, you can afford to cash the diamond ace, and when the jack appears, you can continue the attack on diamonds, taking your ninth trick there without needing to gamble on the location of the spade ace.

NORTH 07-21-A
 ♠ K Q 10 5 4
 ♥ A 6 4
 ♦ K 10 4
 ♣ 8 6

WEST ♠ A 7
 ♥ Q 9 8 3 2
 ♦ Q J 3
 ♣ J 4 2

EAST ♠ 9 8 6 2
 ♥ K 7 5
 ♦ 8 7 6
 ♣ 10 7 3

SOUTH ♠ J 3
 ♥ J 10
 ♦ A 9 5 2
 ♣ A K Q 9 5

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East
 1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass
 2 ♠ Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart three

BID WITH THE ACES 07-21-B

South holds:
 ♠ A 7
 ♥ Q 9 8 3 2
 ♦ Q J 3
 ♣ J 4 2

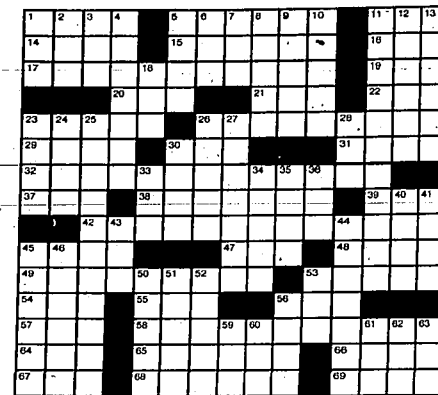
South West North East
 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 2 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass

ANSWER: Rebid one no-trump, which suggests up to a 10-count. Attractive as your hand is, you appear to have a misfit, so there is no real reason to overbid with a jump to two no-trump, which suggests 11-12 or so. With better club or heart intermediates, the case for bidding more would certainly be stronger.

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7/21/05

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



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- 6 Trevino of golf
- 7 Wayside lodge
- 8 Sugar tree
- 9 System of principles
- 10 Rlyadh resident
- 11 Furnished with turrets and battlements
- 12 UFO crew
- 13 Mother of Calcutta
- 18 Wicked
- 23 Puts in turf
- 24 Oldsters' grp.
- 25 Worth valuing highly
- 26 Walk like a crab
- 27 Loud
- firecrackers
- 28 Crooner Torne
- 30 Hammer pat
- 33 Hit-sign letters
- 34 Clarinets' kin
- 35 Songwriter
- Jerome
- 36 Under the weather

- DOWN**
- 1 Seed vessel
 - 2 MacGraw of "Love Story"
 - 3 Blind
 - 4 Like a family of girls
 - 5 Tot's bed

- 40 Actress Gilpin
- 41 Shoe shaper
- 43 Unmatched
- 44 Inclined toward love
- 45 Represent in relief
- 46 Victory shout
- 50 Class paper
- 51 AAA advice
- 52 Zigzag turns
- 53 Fri. follower
- 56 Unrestricted
- 59 Eccentric place
- 60 NASA partner
- 61 Gambler's risk
- 62 Actor Carjou
- 63 Period

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Yesterday's Jumble: ANSWER: LOVER TEASE PHYLIC (Answers tomorrow)

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

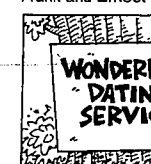
291 What your turn, Bobby?

What the math teacher considered the precocious pupil.

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

Yesterday's Jumble: ANSWER: HE QUIT HIS JOB AT THE SAUNA BECAUSE IT WAS A REAL "SWEAT" SHOP

Frank and Ernest



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