

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny and warm. High 86, low 60.

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## MAGIC VALLEY



Endangered: Saving Jackson Bridge is no small feat.

Page B1

## MONEY

Sandwich wars: Quiznos booms, Subway rolls on as competition heats up.

Page D4

## COMMUNITY

Enjoying nature: Camping club travels for fun, community.

Page C2

## SPORTS



Start me up: CSI volleyball opened preseason practice Monday afternoon.

Page D1

## OPINION

Local education: Idaho's community colleges thrive due to the proximity of local ideas, today's editorial says.

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## COMING UP

Lumpy road to Idaho: You think you know potatoes? Wednesday in The Times-News

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# Judge will halt grazing

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

JARBIDGE, Nev. — Livestock grazing on roughly 800,000 acres of public lands in the Jarbridge area will come to a halt under an order issued Friday in district court.

District Court Judge B. Lynn Winnmill rendered the decision on a lawsuit brought by Western Watersheds Project against the Bureau of Land Management over the agency's handling of grazing permits for 28 allotments in the Jarbridge Resource Area. The environmental group had claimed the BLM violated federal policies as well as the agency's own guidelines when it increased grazing

levels in the area — a move that compromises sage grouse and other wildlife habitat, Western Watersheds said.

"I think this is the first time a court has halted grazing because of its impact on sage grouse," said Laird Lucas, attorney for Western Watersheds Project. "I think the court is very clear that grazing needs to stop and to stop right now."

Affected livestock permittees could not be reached for comment. On Monday afternoon, BLM officials were unable to comment on Winnmill's decision. Earlier this year, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service decided not to list sage grouse under the Endangered Species Act. How-

ever, the species is still considered sensitive, Winnmill said in his decision. Winnmill noted that by BLM's own accounts, sage grouse numbers have declined dramatically in the Jarbridge Resource Area. The agency is bound by its own management plan to prioritize wildlife and watershed needs over that of allowing livestock use increases, Winnmill said.

The judge took issue with the agency's increases of grazing permits on the 28 allotments. The BLM had argued that it increased grazing by only 8 percent. The agency, Winnmill wrote, arrived at that number by comparing approved grazing to what would have occurred if Please see GRAZING, Page A2

## NewsTracker

■ **Last we knew:** Western Watersheds Project filed a lawsuit in district court claiming that the Bureau of Land Management violated several federal policies in allowing grazing on 30 allotments in the Jarbridge area. ■ **The latest:** On Friday, a district court judge concurred with Western Watersheds and ordered a halt to grazing on 28 of the allotments, including that used by J.R. Simplot. ■ **What's next:** BLM and livestock permittees have the option to ask for a stay of the motion.

# Board OKs dairy on T.F. County line

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

BURLEY — If you're worried about a flood, don't live in a flood plain.

And, if you're concerned about a dairy moving in next door, don't live in an agricultural area — or, if you do, buy up as much of the surrounding property as possible.

Such was the advice Cassia County Commissioner Clay Handy handed down to about nine residents who showed up at a Monday morning meeting to learn the fate of a proposed dairy on the border of Cassia and Twin Falls counties.

"When you build in these areas, the exposure is always there that there may be an agricultural development," Handy said. "We have a county that has earned its livelihood for years on agriculture."

Handy and fellow commission members Paul Christensen voted to uphold the May decision by planning and zoning to approve David Funk's permit request for a dairy east of Murtaugh in Cassia County. Board Chairman Dennis Crane refused himself from voting.

Funk's dairy will house 6,290 animal units. About 947 acres of the operation's total 1,258 acres sit in Twin Falls County. However, the dairy's structures will be on the 310.8 acres in Cassia County.

Residents appealed the planning and zoning board's decision on several points: They said the notification for the permit improperly describes the dairy's location; that the dairy will not be a barnyard with existing uses in the area; that the waste plan is deficient; and, that the record does not contain all comments. The board disagreed with those claims.

"This use fits now and may fit in the future," Handy said.

The board is considering instituting a complaint process to assist Cassia County residents with contacting the proper authority for complaints about an agricultural use, Handy said.

"We will put in place a complaint process ... so that we can facilitate those complaints in being addressed," he said. "The gesture didn't much comfort Ken Warr, who was unhappy with the board's ruling. "It's not a compliance officer," Warr said.

Tom Draper, who lives just across the line from Funk's dairy in Twin Falls County, also was disappointed with the commission's decision. However, Draper, along with Warr and about 50 other residents, have formed a nonprofit group called Twin Falls Concerned Citizens. The group expects to file a lawsuit in district court over the Funk permit, Draper said.

Christensen, who has farmed most of his life, acknowledged the enormity of the commission's decision. Permitting a dairy in any location can affect multiple generations of people, he said.

"This is a very weighty responsibility that we have, and were trying to look out for the community," Christensen said.

Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-2237 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

## HANDS-ON LEARNING



Searching for an aorta, 12-year-olds Andrea Ballester, left, and Heide Rysar dissect a pig heart Monday during the College of Southern Idaho's science camp. The camp includes classes in biology, geology and physics and runs through Friday.

CORIN THOMAS/The Times-News

# New king assumes the throne in Saudi Arabia

By Adnan Malik Associated Press Writer

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — All of Saudi Arabia seemed to reflect King Abdullah's quiet transition to power — shopping malls stayed open, oil kept pumping, and the kingdom readied an unmarked grave for its former monarch.

After the death of King Fahd, the mechanism of a succession moved quickly along tracks laid down long ago: his half brother Abdullah assumed the throne, while Fahd's brother Prince Sultan, the 77-year-old defense minister, became crown prince and next in line to the throne. As the family installed Abdullah, Saudis prepared to bury their longest-ruling monarch Tuesday with a mix of the austerity dictated by their puritanical Wahhabi version of Islam and the grandiosity befitting a kingdom whose oil riches fueled investment across the Middle East.

The capital's streets remained busy, and many Saudis said they had prepared themselves for Fahd's death during his long illness.

"We will all pray for Fahd, who was a father figure to us all," said Ibrahim al-Qatani, who was shopping at a Riyadh mall with his children. By Monday afternoon, hotels in Riyadh were packed as Saudis flocked to the capital to express their condolences to the royal family and congratulate the new king.

Numerous Arab leaders — including Egypt's Hosni Mubarak and Jordan's King Abdullah — also were coming. Fahd was to be buried in an unmarked grave at a cemetery alongside previous kings and commoners — the tradition in Wahhabism, which frowns on the visiting of graves of family or revered figures.

State-run television ran Quranic verses in mourning, and Information Minister Iyad bin Armin Madani's voice wavered with emotion as he announced Fahd's death Monday morning. "With all sorrow and sadness, the royal court ... announces the death of the custodian of the two holy mosques, King Fahd bin Abdul-Aziz."

After a decade as de facto ruler and the prime mover of recent reforms, the popular 61-year-old Abdullah is expected to seek to consolidate his power by bringing more allies into government of this key U.S. ally and oil giant. A ready grappling with extremists and debating the need for reform. Some people expect him to fixate on the scenes of competition from a clique of half brothers who hold their own powerful posts and have close ties with Saudi Arabia's conservative Muslim clerics, although the royal family's swift backing for the new king hinted at some consensus.

# Idaho wildfires keep crews busy

The Associated Press

BOISE — Wildfires burning in southwestern and central Idaho scorched thousands of acres of grass, sage and pine, as near 100-degree heat helped the flames spread over the weekend.

Still, officials said hundreds of firefighters had made significant progress in containing the blazes.

The National Fire Information Center in Boise reported Monday that just two large fires — the 2-square-mile Falls Creek blaze on the Salmon-Challis National Forest and the 34-square-mile Snake One fire

near Weiser on the Oregon border — were burning in the state.

So far, Idaho's fire season has been relatively mild. While lightning-caused blazes have torched more than 350 square miles, including the 312-square-mile Clover Fire in late July on federal Bureau of Land Management territory south of Twin Falls, firefighters say they've gotten off relatively easy compared to past years.

"On the Salmon-Challis National Forest, our fire season has been great," said Gail Baer, a Forest Service spokeswoman. "We haven't had the number of fires we've had in the past

to date.

"But even though we haven't had many fires, our big fire season is really coming up. Baer added, pointing to five small lightning-caused fires ignited on her territory over the weekend, the largest of which was 3.5 acres. "We're not out of the woods yet."

About 60 percent of the Falls Creek fire, burning in steep terrain near the Lemhi Range 25 miles northeast of Challis, had been contained as of Monday by 82 firefighters. They expect to have the blaze under control later this week, Baer said, adding the flames were helping

--- Please see FIRE, Page A2

# Young guns of Texas Hold'em flood poker tables

By J. Michael Kepney Los Angeles Times

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The young guns of poker elbowed their way onto most every table in the Mirage Hotel and Casino. On this day, their fresh faces and average-joe looks stood out in the crowd of high-stakes regulars playing in a warm-up tournament before the World Series of Poker in July.

Raised on electronic games, this generation of the young and the ruthless has discovered America's oldest game and mastered it with almost frightening speed. Because of the internet, they have crammed years of playing time into months. Some have eschewed mainstream careers and college educations for the lure of quick money. Casinos nationwide have added poker tables to keep up with demand. "It's a whole new clientele for

us, and they take their game very seriously. It's a very intelligent crowd," said Tim Gustin, manager of the Commerce Casino, south of downtown Los Angeles.

"There are many very young players today," said longtime poker pro Linda Johnson, who arranges gambling cruises. "In fact, of all new players entering poker rooms these days for the first time, I would say 60 percent of them are under 25." The young guns include David Williams, 25, who dropped out of Southern Methodist University two semesters shy of a degree in economics, with a minor in math. There is Tian Le, the 26-year-old son of Vietnamese immigrants, who dropped out of college before the end of his first semester.

Phil Laak, known as the "Unabomber" for his sweatshirt hood and aviator glasses that evoke the wanted sketch for convicted mail

## A round of Texas Hold'em

With four rounds of no-limit betting, as played in professional tournaments such as the World Series of Poker, this game provides plenty of action.

How the game develops

Each player is dealt two cards face down (pocket cards), followed by a round of betting.

The dealer then deals three community cards (the flop) face up, and another round of betting occurs.

The dealer turns over another community card (the turn), followed by another round of betting.

The dealer turns over the final community card (the river). The remaining players bet or fold in the final round, then reveal their pocket cards ("the showdown"). The best or last remaining hand wins.

Community cards

Flop Turn River

The player has a flush, the best hand in the suit.

Source: Commerce Casino, phoenix.com

Please see POKER, Page A2



# Bush appoints Bolton

## Questions about effectiveness linger

By William Douglas  
and Warren P. Strobel  
Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Doubts dogged John Bolton Monday about whether he can be effective as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations after President Bush bypassed the Senate to install him temporarily despite strong opposition to the tough-talking diplomat.

Foreign-affairs analysts said the political beating Bolton took at the hands of opponents — Republican majorities in the Senate twice — were unable to muster enough votes to stop debate on the appointment — might cost him influence at the United Nations. But that was an untested opinion.

"Much of it depends on John Bolton," said Donald McHenry, who served as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations under President Jimmy Carter. Bolton's "unorthodox" route to the United Nations "need not affect his job."

In a subdued White House ceremony, Bush announced Monday that he was placing Bolton in the U.N. post as a "temporary" appointment, taking advantage of the Senate's annual summer break, which began Saturday. When the Senate is in recess, the Constitution allows the president to fill an open post that normally requires Senate approval, but the appointment is good only until a Congress convenes. That means Bolton's tenure will expire in January 2007.

Democrats charged that Bolton, an undersecretary of state for arms control, had brow-



President Bush stands with John Bolton, left, as he announces Bolton's installation as United States ambassador to the United Nations on Monday in Washington, D.C.

beaten subordinates, displayed a blustery, undiplomatic temper and manipulated intelligence to serve his policy preferences.

Even some Senate Republicans were skittish about sending Bolton, an ardent U.N. critic, to represent America at the United Nations. Bolton's nomination squeaked through the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on a 10-8 vote without recommendation, an unusual move that let his nomination proceed to the Senate floor without the expert panel's seal of approval.

The Senate voted twice — on May 26 and June 20 — to shut off debate and move to a final vote on Bolton's nomination. But while both motions pulled majorities in the 100-member Senate, each fell short of the 60 votes needed under Senate rules to end debate, so Bolton never won Senate approval.

"The Senate opponents have certainly made his job harder at the U.N.," said Nile Gardiner, a U.N. expert at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank. "He remains formidable, though, and likely to be just as dogged and aggressive in pursuit of reforms."

If Bolton learned something from his nomination process in terms of his behavior and conduct and attitudes, there's nothing that stops him from doing the job," said McHenry, the Carter-era U.N. representative.

But McHenry said Bolton's ability to achieve U.N. changes — the White House's chief selling point for the nominee as a tough can-do operative — is exaggerated. There's consensus on some needed changes, McHenry said, but where there's none, Bolton will be unlikely to force progress.

# Mexico steps up patrols in wake of drug gang violence

## U.S. temporarily closes consulate in Nuevo Laredo

By Susana Hayward  
Knight Ridder News Service

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico — On Monday morning, police found the body of 30-year-old Jose Luis Rodriguez in a city street. He had been shot once in the back of the neck.

Police declared him the 105th execution carried out so far this year — in what has become a pitched battle between rival drug gangs here. His body was placed in a refrigerated locker at the La Paz funeral home, which doubles as this city's morgue, next to one of an unidentified woman found handcuffed two weeks ago. She had been burned alive.

"We're getting about three executed bodies a week, killed by AK-47s and 40 mm guns," said Ricardo Olivides, 39, whose job is picking up Nuevo Laredo's dumped bodies and taking them to the funeral home. "It hurts me to see the sadness of all the relatives. I can't control my tears."

Mexican soldiers and federal police, armed with high-powered rifles, stopped cars and patrolled streets throughout this city just south of the U.S. border Monday. It was a continued effort to gain control of violence that last week featured a pitched battle that seemed better suited to Iraq than to this dry Mexican city of half a million souls.

Unknown forces exchanged fire with bazookas, grenades and automatic assault rifles for at least 30 minutes late Thursday in a barrage so violent that the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City announced Friday it was suspending operations at its consulate here for at least a week to assess security.

Mexican officials denounced the move. The Mexican Foreign Ministry on Sunday said "in no way" does the closure "help our bilateral cooperation about the situation that prevails on the border."

"The Mexican ministry doesn't agree with the reasons given

by the U.S. Embassy to temporarily close its consulate," the ministry's statement said.

The violence continued, however. Another shootout Sunday night killed one man.

The violence began two years ago, and Mexican President Vicente Fox has sent in the army four times in the last six months in an effort to separate the warring gangs.

But the violence has grown. Since last fall 173 people have gone missing throughout the state of Tlaxcala, 43 of whom are Americans from Laredo, Texas. There have been no arrests in the disappearances.

# Constitutional chairman appeals to Iraqi leaders to help with constitution

By Bassem Mroue  
Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The head of the committee writing Iraq's constitution appealed Monday to the country's political leaders to help reach compromises on key issues that can finish the document by Aug. 15 deadline.

Human Hamoudi told parliament his 71-member committee can complete the document by the deadline only if the party and political leaders guiding the process can reach compromises such issues as the role of Islam in the legal code and details of federalism.

If the leaders, who are due to meet Friday, cannot agree, the unresolved issues will be forwarded to the 275-member National Assembly to be resolved, he said.

Despite completing about 90 percent of the document, the parliamentary committee, which includes Shiites, Sunni Arabs and Kurds, has bogged down over a handful of issues. Hamoudi, with a deadline frustrated Hamoudi confirmed that he had recommended Sunday that the committee formally ask parliament for an extension, as provided for in the interim constitution. Several committee members said the group secured with the recommendation.

However, key members reversed their position later Sunday under pressure from the Americans and from President Jalal Talabani.

The Bush administration considers the constitutional process vital to maintaining political momentum, undermine the

insurgency and pave the way for the Americans and their coalition partners to draw down troops next year.

Hamoudi's call for political leaders to intercede appeared aimed in part at spreading the political risk throughout Iraq's political establishment and preventing his committee from receiving all the blame if the process collapses.

Once parliament approves the charter, it will be referred to the voters in a referendum in mid-October followed by an election for a new government

in December.

U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad told reporters Monday that the United States was sure that compromises could be made.

"There are options that can be identified," he said. "If there is good will and preparedness to compromise, then it can be arrived at. I urge the leaders to come with that spirit."

The deputy chairman of the constitutional committee, Fouad Massoum, expressed confidence that the issues could be resolved by political leaders.

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NATION

# DNA evidence frees man after 19 years in prison

By Ramesh Santanam  
Associated Press Writer

**PITTSBURGH** — A man who spent 19 years behind bars for a rape he didn't commit was released from prison Monday after new tests of DNA evidence cleared him.

Friends and family broke into applause when a county judge dismissed charges against Thomas A. Doswell. About 30 minutes later, Doswell walked

out of the county jail a free man — expressing thanks, not bitterness.

"I'm thankful to be home," he told The Associated Press from his mother's house. "I'm thankful justice has been served. The court system is not perfect, but it works."

Doswell, 46, was convicted in the 1986 rape of a 48-year-old woman at a hospital in Pittsburgh. At the time, he was the father of two young children.

He was sentenced to 13 to 26 years in prison and was denied parole four times because he refused to accept responsibility for the crime.

Prosecutors originally opposed DNA testing for Doswell, but a judge ordered it. When the tests came back last month showing that semen taken from the victim was not from Doswell, prosecutors filed motions to vacate his sentence and release him.

"These tests confirmed what Mr. Doswell has been saying from the moment he was charged, that he was innocent and that this was a misidentification brought about by police officers who may have engaged in misconduct," said Colin Starger of the Innocence Project at the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law at Yeshiva University in New York. The victim and another witness had picked out Doswell's

photo from a group of eight shown to them by police.

At the time, Pittsburgh police identified mug shots of people charged with rape with the letter — "R." — Doswell. Insistent witnesses identified him as the rapist only because the letter "R" appeared under his mug shot.

His photo was marked because an ex-girlfriend had accused him of rape, but he was acquitted of that charge. Police

officials say they no longer mark photos of rape suspects. Authorities plan to compare the DNA sample taken from the victim with national databanks, but so far do not have any suspects.

Doswell spent his years in prison getting an associate's degree, learning to speak Spanish and mastering seven musical instruments, including the guitar, saxophone, flute, drums and trumpet.

## Authorities net more than 500 gang arrests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal authorities arrested 582 alleged gang members over a two-week period, officials said Monday, targeting an estimated 80 violent groups they say have spawned street crimes across the country.

Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff called the gangs "a threat to our homeland security and ... a very urgent law enforcement priority."

Investigators picked up most of the offenders between July 16 and July 28 on immigration violations for being in the United States illegally. Seventy-six face criminal charges, ranging from illegal possession of a firearm to holding fraudulent documents. For too long, these gangs have gone unchecked — flouting all laws and demonstrating a blatant disregard for public safety. Chertoff said in announcing the arrests by Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents, ICE is an arm of the Homeland Security Department.

Investigators targeted members in 27 states of what they considered to be the most violent street gangs, including Mara Salvatrucha, or MS-13; Sureños; the 18th Street Gang; Latin Kings; the Mexican Mafia; Border Brothers; Brown Pride; and numerous others.

Many of the arrests came in large urban areas, including 61 in Boston, 28 in Denver, and 23 each in Los Angeles and Detroit. But even smaller cities have been infiltrated by the gangs, the arrests showed, including 42 in Birmingham, Ala., and one each in Grand Rapids, Mich.; Sioux Falls, S.D.; and North Platte, Neb. The crackdown is part of ICE's ongoing "Operation Community Shield" campaign, targeting gang activity with other federal and state authorities. So far, ICE has made 1,057 arrests as part of the sting.

## Watchdog group attacks Bible course in schools

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A religious watchdog group complained Monday that a Bible study course taught in hundreds of public schools in Texas and across the country promotes "a fundamentalist view and violates religious freedom."

The Texas Freedom Network, which includes clergy of several faiths, also said the course offered by the Greensboro, N.C.-based National Council on Bible Curriculum in Public Schools is full of errors and dubious research.

The producers of the Bible class dismissed the Texas Freedom Network as a "far left" organization trying to suppress study of a historical text.

The National Council on Bible Curriculum Web site says its elective course is offered in high schools and junior highs by more than 300 school districts in 37 states.

Texas Freedom Network President Kathy Miller said her group looked at the course after the Odessa school board voted in April to offer the class. It asked Southern Methodist University biblical scholar Mark A. Chancey to review the curriculum.

Chancey's review found that the course characterizes the Bible as inspired by God, that discussions of science are based on the biblical account of creation, that Jesus is referred to as fulfilling Old Testament prophecy, and that archaeological findings are erroneously used to support claims of the Bible's historical accuracy.

He said the course also suggests the most recent version of the Constitution, be considered the nation's founding document.

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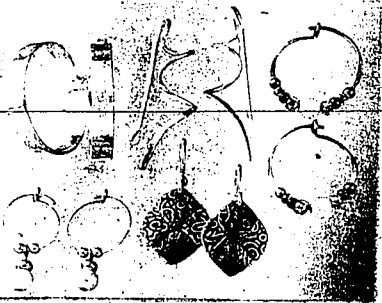
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# Air National Guard emerges as the issue in base-closing plan

By Liz Sidoti  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A shake-up of dozens of Air National Guard units has emerged as the most contentious part of the Pentagon's proposal to close or restructure hundreds of military bases across the country.

States are suing over the issue. Lawmakers in both parties are griping. And the independent commission reviewing the sweeping proposal has serious concerns about the impact of Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld's Air Guard plan.

A major question about that plan also remains unresolved just weeks before the commission's September deadline to send its recommendations to President Bush. Himself a state-side Vietnam-era pilot in the Texas Air National Guard, does the law even allow the Pentagon to move Air Guard units without the consent of state governors, who through their adjutants general share authority over the units with the president?

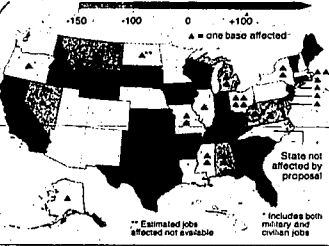
The Air Guard issue has become the long pole in the tent, said Christopher Hillman, a base-closing expert at the Center for Arms Control and Nonproliferation, a national security policy group.

Rumsfeld proposed shutting or consolidating 62 major U.S. military bases and

## Reorganizing Air National Guard units

Shuffling Air National Guard aircraft and personnel — and closing or downsizing some units — is part of the Pentagon's plan to save money and streamline services.

Estimated number of net jobs lost or gained, by state\*



SOURCE: Defense Department

hundreds of smaller facilities; prompting lawmakers and communities to feverishly lobby the commission to spare their hometown facilities.

Only a fraction of the \$49 billion Rumsfeld says his plan will save over 20 years would come from the Air Guard reorganization. But the impact on the Air Guard would be dramatic.

With roughly 106,000 members, the Air Guard currently

has units stationed at about 95 Air Force bases and separate Air Guard installations and on leased land at about 78 civilian spots, including local airports.

Rumsfeld's proposal would shift people, equipment and aircraft around at least 54 sites where Air Guard units are stationed. Roughly two dozen sites would grow. About 30 are slated for closure or downsizing. In many of those cases, units

would continue to exist but no planes would be assigned to them.

The Pentagon says the Air Guard changes are part of an overall effort to reshape the Air Force "into more effective fighting units" by consolidating a force that is now "fragmented into small, inefficient units."

Lawmakers, states and commission members worry about the potential impact of the Pentagon proposal on recruitment, retention and training, and question whether the Air Guard will be able to fulfill its homeland security mission.

Anthony Principi, the commission's chairman, has appealed to all involved groups "to work to a solution that best serves the interests of our national security and our country."

"The commission believes a solution is needed," Principi told defense officials last month. However, he said, throwing out all of Rumsfeld's Air Guard recommendations would be "irresponsible."

Principi has since scheduled an Aug. 11 hearing to address the Air Guard plan.

Li Gen II, Steven Blum, the Army general in charge of the National Guard Bureau, told lawmakers he's committed to ensuring each state has at least one Air Guard flying unit.

"If I don't have a flying unit in a state or territory, very shortly thereafter I will have no Air Na-

tional Guard in that state or territory," he said.

Comments like those don't ease the fears of states — and lawmakers — feeling less safe.

"This doesn't work," Rep. Joe Schwarz, R-Mich., told Air Force officers at a recent House Armed Services Committee hearing.

"This thing is amazing in its incompleteness and in the disruption that it's caused, the insecurity that it has caused. And, I'm just, frankly appalled," added Rep. John Kline, R-Minn.

Pennsylvania was the first state to sue to try to stop the Pentagon. It's concerned about the fate of the Pennsylvania National Guard's 111th Fighter Wing, which is stationed at the Willow Grove Naval Air Station that the Pentagon wants to close. Illinois quickly followed with a lawsuit arguing that the federal government is out of bounds because it failed to consult the states. Other states may join those suits.

"Unless the commission wants to see the entire process held up by a legal recourse, my guess is that in all likelihood the Air Guard bases are going to be removed from the list" of proposed closures, said B.J. Crowley, a Clinton administration military adviser who now is an analyst with the Center for American Progress, a liberal think tank.

The commission's legal counsel has said relocating,

disbanding or moving Air Guard units from one state to another could be outside the commission's authority. The Pentagon says the commission is to work for a Justice Department opinion before changing Rumsfeld's plan.

Maj. Gen. Roger Lempe, president of the Adjutants General Association of the United States, said the Air Guard plan is "beyond the scope" of the law authorizing the first round of base closings in a decade. He said the law "pertains to installations, not to units, unit equipment, people or positions."

Li Gen. Stephen G. Wood, an Air Force deputy chief of staff, said, "We believe that we are within the full extent of the law."



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## NASA

### approves spacewalk

Crew must cut or pull filler material dangling from shuttle

By Marcia Dunn  
Associated Press writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — NASA said Monday it will send out a spacewalking astronaut to fix two worrisome pieces of filler material protruding from Discovery's belly — a high-stress operation that extends a problem that could threaten the shuttle during re-entry.

Engineers simply do not know enough about the problem and its consequences to leave it unattended, so the fabric strips will be pulled out or cut Wednesday "to set our minds at rest," said deputy shuttle program manager Wayne Hale.

"At the end of the day, the bottom line is there is large uncertainty because nobody has a very good handle on the aerodynamics at those altitudes and at those speeds," Hale said.

"Given that large degree of uncertainty, life could be normal during entry or some bad things could happen."

It will be a spacewalking first: Astronauts have never ventured under an orbiting shuttle before, and have never attempted to fix their ship's thermal shielding in flight.

Mission managers spent three days trying to decide whether the cloth strips could cause dangerous overheating during re-entry and lead to another Columbia-type disaster. The possibility of exceeding the shuttle's certified limits was very real, Hale said, calling it "a place we don't want to go."

Both pieces are sticking out to fill the thin gaps between thermal tiles.

It will be a largely unhearsed operation, with the risk that the astronaut repairman, Stephen Robinson, might accidentally damage Discovery's fragile thermal shield and make matters worse.

The plan calls for Robinson to perform the operation on the end of the international space station's 58-foot robot arm, which would bend and wrap around the side of Discovery to enable him to reach all the way underneath.

Robinson will first try to tug the dangling strips out with his gloved fingers. If that does not work, he will use a hacksaw to cut them off while holding the material taut with forceps.

Discovery's other astronauts and Mission Control would see him the whole time via robot arm cameras, but he would be out of sight of his spacewalking partner, Soichi Noguchi, who would be busy elsewhere doing other things. NASA decided two astronauts would be doing too much work and might cause too much banging around.

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## EDITORIAL

### Community colleges thrive when local control remains

You can't blame an Idaho legislator for trying to duplicate success. Rep. Ann Rydahl, R-Idaho Falls, knows Idaho's two community colleges, College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College of Coeur d'Alene, are invaluable institutions to the state and its higher education network.

So why not share the wealth? Rydahl wants to propose a bill that expands community colleges elsewhere and places them in a statewide college system. Rydahl's goal has a few drawbacks that conflict with the notion of "community colleges."

Expanding community college opportunities makes sense from students' viewpoint, as well as their parents'. The affordable costs of community college — usually half the expense of Idaho's colleges and universities — continue to attract more students as years pass.

And those students still get as much bang for their buck as university students. The Twin Falls and Coeur d'Alene colleges provide a rich and satisfying experience in the classroom and on small campuses. Not every student who wants to climb a academic ladder is quite ready to jump to a four-year university. Then there's the local economic impact of community colleges. These schools don't just cater to traditional students, but also to working moms and local members of the work force. When southern Idaho economic teams work to recruit top jobs, the CSI campus is usually the first stop in planning labor training, higher education and the ability to teach nec-

essary skills for that firm's product or service. It's that emphasis that could suffer the most if CSI and NIC are thrown into a statewide community college system. The creation of a community college system could erode the autonomy that help CSI and NIC cater to their regional economies.

The two campuses also sustain part of the IT operations through local taxing districts (in Twin Falls and Jerome counties for CSI). While CSI received about 43.6 percent, or \$20 million, of its annual budget from the state for this fiscal year, local property taxes from that district accounted for 28 percent of the budget.

**Our view:** Any state attempt to expand community colleges in Idaho should preserve local control of those institutions.

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

Giving local control means giving up that significant chunk of funding. Instead, community college budgets would probably be shaped by what the legislature appropriates. It may also surrender more decision-making power.

Take the example of hiring new presidents. CSI's board tabbed Jerry Beck unanimously with a relatively short search. Meanwhile, at Idaho State University, the search to replace president Richard Bowen will include a 13-member advisory committee created by the State Board of Education. Then the final decision will go to the State Board.

Both policies have their benefits, but the merits of local control are stronger on the side of community colleges.

The idea of merging Idaho's college systems has been floated before, but gone nowhere. Rydahl's idea to expand community college opportunities may be valid. Just be sure to remember the operative phrase — community.

## Diplomacy and long memories don't mix

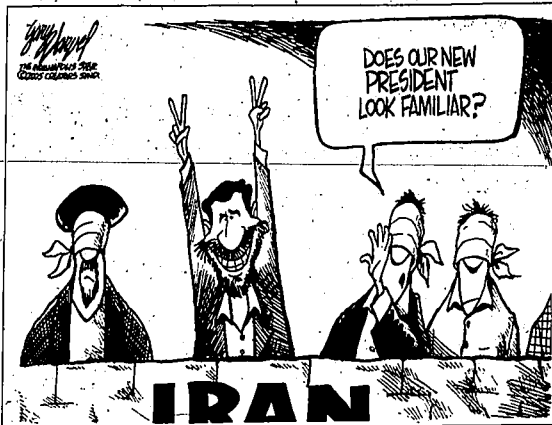
So is it the same person or not? Several weeks have passed since newspapers ran side-by-side pictures of the Iran president of the Iran and an unidentified student revolutionary with his paws on a blindfolded American during the 44-day occupation and hostage-taking at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran 25 years ago.

**MICHAEL KINSLEY**

The Iranian government insists that it's someone else in the embassy photo, but the United States has not yet made a final determination. We all know the answer, though, don't we? Of course it's not the same person. How many of us are the same person in our late 40s that we were in our early 20s — even if that older person occupies the same body for more like a somewhat decayed version of the same body? Mahmoud Ahmadinejad seems to have changed less than he. He retains his rosy-checked idealism.

"We did not have a revolution in order to have a democracy," he declared in June, after winning the presidential election.

There is a lot of talk about long memories in dealings among nations. But it is short memories that make the wheels of international relations turn. At the State Department, they must be hoping desperately that Iran's president is not the man in the earlier photograph, so that they can forget the most the soonest. The United States marched into Baghdad two years ago, excited to start a process known as "de-Baathification," which sounds like a 10-year-old boy's fantasy but means purging representatives of Saddam Hussein's Baath Party from power. But as the country sank into chaos, the occupiers came to realize that it's hard to run a country without the people who ran it last week. So forget about that. Baathists, except for those



at the very top, are welcome to resume where they left off.

In fact, the judge who is hearing the first mass-murder charges against Saddam is a former Baath party member named Raid Juhri. Apparently he is good at the job. The Americans in Iraq are pleased and eager to keep him. I bet he was good at the job when he was judging for Saddam too. The truth is that the type of person who does well in Saddam's Iraq is not unlike the type who does well in post-Saddam Iraq — or in Germany 1933 and Germany 1948. Or in America 2005, for that matter.

Unfortunately, in our initial enthusiasm for de-Baathification, we said no Baathists could work for the tribunal we set up to prosecute high officials of the former Baath government. I guess it seemed reasonable at the time. Now we're sorry. But Iraq's deputy prime minister and chief de-Baathifier is insisting that our rule must be enforced and Juhri must go. And who is this anti-American troublemaker? It's Ahmad Chalabi. Chalabi spent decades in exile, meddling a bit from afar but devoting

most of his energies to financial chicanery. For a few months in 2003 we forgot Chalabi's little foibles and promoted him as the Nelson Mandela of Iraq. Why? Because the Bush administration liked what he was saying about how the Iraqis had mass destruction covered the streets of Baghdad like manna from heaven. That turned into an embarrassment, and it's been "Ahmad who?" ever since.

Chalabi is a secular, westernized type. But in the recent presidential election, he forgot all that and made an alliance with the popular religious extremist, Muqtada al-Sadr. In 2003, Juhri tried to have al-Sadr arrested for endorsing the assassination of a clerical rival. Nothing came of that, but Chalabi still has it in for Juhri. At least for the moment.

The charges against Saddam that Juhri is hearing concern the slaughter of 150 men and boys in a town called Dulaij. This is a warning sign for the prosecution of Saddam and others for the notorious Anfal campaign against the Kurds in northern Iraq in the late 1980s, where poison gas was used for the deaths of

150,000.

I say "notorious" because Anfal — and especially the use of poison gas against civilians in a town called Halabja in 1988 — became crucial parts of the Bush administration's defense of the war after the initial justifications (such as all those WMDs) collapsed. But the notoriety is recent.

Two decades ago, we knew all about these events, yet we did nothing and said almost nothing. In 1983, as Iraq was starting to use mustard gas against Iranian soldiers, Donald Rumsfeld went to Baghdad for President Reagan and apparently made one veiled reference to this unit a lot of such stupidity sending the larger message that we were still in Iraq's favor in the Iran-Iraq war. After Halabja, the State Department worked actively to persuade the world that Saddam was not responsible.

The theory seems to be that, contrary to Santovino's forgetting the past can be a way to avoid repeating it. Hasn't worked so far.

Michael Kinsley is the Editorial and Opinion editor of the Los Angeles Times.

## A cloudy future for Gov. Schwarzenegger

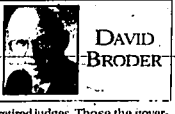
**SACRAMENTO** — On July 11, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger scored his biggest victory of the year, signing a budget in which the Democratic-controlled Legislature gave him almost everything he wanted in his effort to cure this debt-plagued state.

But hard on the heels of that triumph, one of Schwarzenegger's aides told me this week, "Ka-chunk, ka-chunk. It was like getting run over by the front and rear wheels of a truck."

On July 13, news reports revealed that just before taking office in 2003, the governor had signed a multimillion-dollar contract with the publisher of two music magazines that rely on ads for nutritional supplements — and then vetoed a bill that would have regulated some of those supplements.

After a court issued an editorial condemnation of what another aide called "that \$8 million mistake," Schwarzenegger was ordered to scrap the abandoned multimillion-dollar deal to promote a body-building festival in Columbus, Ohio.

Then a California court threw one of Schwarzenegger's key initiatives off the ballot in the November special election and he ordered a lawsuit aimed at transferring the power to draw legislative and congressional district lines from the Legislature to a panel of three



**DAVID BRODER**

retired judges. Those the governor had entrusted with qualifying the initiative had mistakenly submitted a title and description to the attorney general slightly different from the language on the petition forms signed by voters — a big enough discrepancy for the judge to invalidate the petition.

An appeals court has stayed that order, pending a review, but suddenly, a Republican who seemingly had brought an aura of invincibility with him from his Hollywood strongman days appeared to be stumbling and gasping for air.

Last weekend, California papers quoted Mike Murphy, Schwarzenegger's political consultant, as speculating that he might try to call off the special election — only to have that message countermanded by the governor's official spokesman.

So, at the moment, both sides are preparing for a showdown on November 8, when Schwarzenegger and his business allies focused on a budget reform that would significantly limit the Legislature's ability to put windfall revenues

— such as those generated by the 1990s dot-com "bubble" — into continuing programs and at the same time expand the governor's power to cut spending when revenues slump.

Armed against him is a coalition led by public employee unions and their political allies. They have mounted an expensive ad campaign that has contributed to a severe slump in Schwarzenegger's poll ratings. The Public Policy Institute's July poll put his job approval at 41 percent among likely voters, down 22 points from June.

Polling on the budget proposal indicates it too faces an uphill battle, because it would trim education spending. Defeat on that issue would send Schwarzenegger into the last year of his term on a downward slide.

That explains why one of those directly involved in managing his initiative campaign said, "We're preparing for war, but we're praying for peace," a last-minute compromise with the Legislature that would make it possible to cancel the special election. But the odds are against any such deal: a senior Schwarzenegger strategist gives it only one chance in five. The special election ballot also includes two issues of particular importance to conservatives. One would require notification of parents before a minor could receive an abortion; the other would force public-sector unions to

get annual approval from each of their members to use their dues for political purposes. The GOP hard core wants to vote this year on these issues.

So far, Schwarzenegger has not embraced the union dues measure, and his continued neutrality could also be part of the price Democrats exact in a deal. The unions drafted a similar but broader measure in 1998, and if they think they can do so again in the special election, they'd prefer to have it out of the way before next year's campaign begins. They can't, however, be sure of victory.

Even in his current weakened condition, Schwarzenegger is in a statistical lead against two unconventional Democratic challengers for the 2006 election. Union leaders concede that he could — like predecessors Pete Wilson and Gray Davis — win another term despite weak personal ratings.

What he cannot do, most observers agree, is regain the status he once enjoyed as a popular hero whose appeal transcends normal partisan and ideological lines. His senior Schwarzenegger strategists give it only one chance in five. The special election ballot also includes two issues of particular importance to conservatives. One would require notification of parents before a minor could receive an abortion; the other would force public-sector unions to

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

## The Times-News

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

## LETTER

### Time to break up with the bottle

"I Ain't Had Much Fun Since I Quit Drinking" — a popular song, then what do you call killing a young family on your way home from a bar, divorcing, sending your kids two weeks out of the year, losing your business or job, socially killing all your old friends/lovers including your mom and dad, two or three DUI court proceedings and jail time. Then you've got bleeding to

death in the emergency room with hemorrhoids of the throat, stinky breath, no teeth because you're too drunk to brush them, liver problems, blood-splattered eyes, a big red nose and a huge gut and a tiny wrinkled butt.

Six hours a day sitting on the bar stool isn't worth all of that, is it? In this life you don't just "marry" a spouse, you make! Any! It's about time you got a divorce! ROBERT BERENTZ, Filer

### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign

letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Boise office; mailed to P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-8538; or e-mailed to letters@timesnews.com.

### Doonesbury



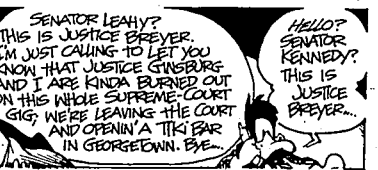
### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



# Let ranchers settle their futures Open season on private property

**B**OULDER, Utah — Dell LeFevre has been consorting with environmentalists, and he understands why this makes his ranchers nervous. He is not what you would call a tree-hugger.

LeFevre, who is 65, has no affection for the hikers who want his cows out of the red-rock canyons and mesas in southern Utah, where his family has been ranching for five generations. He has considered environmentalism a dangerous religion since the day in 1991 when he and his father-in-law found two dozen cows shot to death, perhaps by someone determined to reclaim a scenic stretch of the Escalante River canyon.

LeFevre wants the ranchers to win this range war against the lawyers and politicians trying to restrict grazing on the plateau north of the Grand Canyon. He has fought unsuccessfully to stop the Clinton administration from declaring it the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument because he knew the designation would mean more regulations, more hikers and fewer cows.

"I don't even know what the Grand Staircase is — nobody around here's ever called it that name," he said as he drove me around in his pickup, showing me hillside and canyon views that his cows no longer graze. "We're not environmentalists who don't know the land telling us what to do with it. I'm a bitter old cowboy."

But he is not bitter when he talks about the deal he made with an environmentalist named Bill Heiden, the executive director of the Grand Canyon Trust. Heiden's law doesn't use lobbyists or lawsuits (or guns) to drive out ranchers. These environmental-



JOHN TIERNEY

talists get land the old-fashioned way. They buy it. To reclaim the Escalante River canyon, Heiden bought the permits that entitle LeFevre's cows to graze on the federal land near the river. He figures it was a good deal for the environment because native shrubs and grasses are reappearing, now that cows aren't eating and trampling the vegetation.

LeFevre likes the deal because it enabled him to buy grazing permits for higher ground that's easier for him and his cows to reach than the canyon. (He was once almost killed there when his horse fell.) He's also relieved to be on land where he can't trespassing the Bureau of Land Management, as they did in the canyon.

Under the deal, BLM would add so many restrictions that I wouldn't be able to use the land anyway, and I'd be out the \$100,000 I spent for the permits," he said. "The BLM just shuts you down. Bill said, 'Let's try to resolve this peacefully and make you whole.' I respect that."

Unfortunately, that's not the end of the story. Even though LeFevre and other ranchers along the Escalante are selling their grazing permits, local and state politicians are fighting to put cows back on those lands. They say their communities and the ranching way of life will be destroyed if grazing lands are allowed to revert to nature, and they've found sympathetic ears

in the Bush administration. The Interior Department has decided that environmentalists can no longer simply buy grazing permits and return them. Under the reading of the law, not wholly shared by predecessors in the Clinton administration — land currently being used by ranchers has already been determined to be "chiefly valuable for grazing" and can be opened to herds at any time if the BLM's "land use planning process" deems it necessary.

But why should a federal bureaucrat decide what's "chiefly valuable" about a piece of land? Heiden and LeFevre have discovered a "land use planning process" of their own: see who will pay the most for it. If an environmentalist offers enough to induce a rancher to sell, that's the best indication the land is more valuable for hiking than for grazing.

You'd expect Republicans to welcome this use of the market to resolve an environmental dispute, with a voluntary, mutually beneficial transaction instead of a political or legal fight between winners and losers. It's classic case of the free-market environmentalism that Gale Norton espoused before becoming Interior secretary and overruled by the Democrats.

The new policy may make short-term political sense for the Bush administration by pushing its Republican allies in Utah and cowboys into the ranching industry. But it's not good for individual ranchers, and it ensures more bitter fights and lobbyists for environmentalists can't spend their money on land, they'll just spend it on lawyers.

John Tierney is a columnist for The New York Times, and can be reached at tierney@nytimes.com.

**S**upreme Court Justice David Souter must be missing the day he joined the majority opinion in Kelo vs. City of New London, the controversial case that approved the Connecticut city's plan to redevelop its waterfront by seizing homes and handing them over to private developers. Under the Constitution, governments may not take private property except for "public use." But in Kelo, the court held that the concept of "public use" is capacious enough to embrace private economic development, as long as it is in the public interest.

Libertarians denounced the decision as the death knell for private-property rights. It's outrageous, they argued, that government should be allowed to take houses away from their owners so that developers can build shopping malls and football stadiums. And in Souter's home state of New Hampshire — where the license plate motto is "Live Free or Die" — some critics of the Kelo decision are taking creative revenge. They've proposed to local zoning boards that Souter's 200-year-old farmhouse in Weare, N.H., be seized and turned into a luxury hotel to bring "economic development and higher tax revenue" to the town.

The plan has a certain appeal. Frankly, in its current form, Souter's farmhouse offers little benefit to the general public. I passed through Weare one time myself, and Souter did not invite me in. I call that selfish. Besides, Weare is not exactly chock-full of tourist amenities. What would be so wrong with adding a luxury hotel?

I'm not a libertarian, so I have long indulged in redistributive fantasies. If we can take away welfare benefits from poor people who don't work and hand over parking to oil companies, why shouldn't we take private property from others as well?

Is there any reason not to turn the White House into a multicultural food court? Surely that would do more for the public interest than letting the current occupants have free run of the place. There are plenty of examples of private property that would better serve the public interest

## ROSA BROOKS

If they were, well, somebody else's private property. If they were mine, for instance, I'm writing this column in a very nice, rented vacation house on Cape Cod, which I'd like to buy but our landlord appears not to want to sell. Is that fair? And back at home, there's this lucky McMansion that sprung up down the road, made doubly irritating by the lame political signs planted out front, such as "Let's Build" (on the eve of the Iraq war) and "Protect the Sanctity of Marriage!" Meanwhile, the rural town I share with these bores lacks a single Starbucks. I say why not just move those people out of their enormous house and move the Starbucks in. What's more important here, free expression or expensive lattes?

Since the court's decision in Kelo, I'm not the only one who's been engaging in creative "what-ifs" fantasies. Developers are salivating at the thought of all the profitable real estate they may now be able to snatch up with a little help from their pals on the city council.

In Freeport, Texas, I took town officials only a few hours from the time Kelo was handed down to file papers seeking the seizure of two local seafood companies that want to turn the land into a private boat marina. In Long Branch, N.J., residents are fighting town efforts to boot them out of their waterfront homes so a developer can build luxury condos instead.

We'll probably see plenty of similarly dubious development plans in the wake of Kelo. In her dissenting opinion, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor predicts

a free-for-all: "Nothing is to prevent the state from replacing ... any home with a shopping mall, or any farm with a factory ... and the beneficiaries are likely to be those citizens with disproportionate influence and power ... including large corporations and development firms."

O'Connor's fears are legitimate, although she overstates the case. The majority opinion in Kelo followed existing precedent and merely acknowledged reality: In today's world, where public and private are often inextricably entangled, there is "no principled way of distinguishing economic development from the other 'public purposes'" (such as building a new road or installing electrical lines) that the court has long recognized as sufficient to justify government takings of private property.

What it comes down to is that each case will have to be decided on its own particular facts. And it's hardly true that "nothing" can now prevent a free-for-all. Reacting to Kelo, many state Legislatures are already considering tighter laws to ensure that the power of eminent domain is not abused.

In the meantime, while it's still open season on private property, I've got my eye on the Bush ranch in Crawford, Texas. Wouldn't it make a lovely nuclear waste dump?

Rosa Brooks is an associate professor at the University of Virginia School of Law.

## LETTERS

### Benefits outweigh negatives of bridge

I remember the Jackson Bridge being used for more than 65 years. It is important to me and many others I use the following benefits carefully before a decision is made to demolish the bridge.

Roads and bridges must be maintained. This costs money, but other factors should be considered. Roads and bridges are constructed for the use and convenience of everyone. The people who live in the vicinity of the Jackson Bridge have benefited from it for many years. People who have farms and rent land on both sides of the river also benefit from the bridge. Without it, the extra time and money required to oversee such construction would be enormous.

Younger children from the area who attend school in Acquila have to spend more time on the bus, to say nothing of added costs to the school district.

Without the bridge, people wishing to take advantage of recreation facilities on both sides of the river at Mandala Dam find it inconvenient or confusing when attempting to get from one side of the river to the opposite side.

Another thing that should be considered is the condition of the bridge on old Highway 30. If the state were to close it, many people would have to repair it, residents of the area would experience transportation problems.

Today, everything revolves around the dollar, and this is an important consideration, but something that can't be measured in dollars is historic heritage. This is in evidence in many places. The square in Rupert is an example. This bridge is an important part of the history of the early settlers in the area. It could be an important tourist attraction and bring outside dollars to the area economy.

When estimates of demolition are weighed against the estimated costs of rebuilding or replacement, are the dollar amounts that much different? Has the possibility of funds from outside sources been considered? It is not possible to put

a dollar value on the benefit to future residents and users, but the benefits are considerable. Please take time to do a thorough study and estimate of this problem. Something destroyed in the past is gone forever. The future benefits over the years could prove to outweigh supposed immediate benefits.

ELDON J. STEPHENSON  
Acquila

### Cottler windfarm plan has baffling details

As long as we are talking about windmills, we think there are a few things that need to be said. It seems to us a wholly different thing — the private investment (albeit with the government's help) in a wind farm on private land for fair-to-middlin' reliable electrical power (that local utilities are talking about buying) and the proposed Cottler Mountain Wind Power Project by Windland Inc. and Shell Wind Energy Inc.

We have reviewed the draft environmental impact statement produced by the Bureau of Land Management in May of this year. We remain baffled by the project's economics and reasoning of our county commissioners and federal bureaucrats who seem to think this is a good idea. Why we want to give up control of about 5,000 acres of our public land to a foreign-based, multinational corporation that will purchase the windmills from Denmark and install them on this beautiful scenic ridge (requiring a 19.5-mile road just to become useful in the first place) makes very little sense. Furthermore, it will Shell Wind Energy Inc. that benefits from a huge U.S. government incentive for development of alternative power.

That power may or may not be reliable and will cost more to produce than all existing power sources in our state. I drive up and down the Albion ridge through the road construction project daily. Many wonder why we needed to do this in the first place, especially costing all of us and how we will adjust to the dramatically changed landscape? As tax-paying citizens, we feel increasingly alarmed by our

growing debt, wasted resources and bad deals. The free trade agreements have not improved our economy or our way of life. Giving up our only real resource, our real estate, for development that may not even pay itself even locally, makes little sense.

We, of Albion and Cassia County, will have to shoulder the burden of road maintenance and fire suppression. What will be the cost in lives, property and suffering from gaswalkers wrecking vehicles on I-94 and I-86 traveling those roads exceeding the speed limit? The building materials demands for this project (consider the concrete alone) will compete with local private building needs. The watersheds will be adversely affected; they always are by road building and grading projects. We can afford ourselves if we can afford another government-financed land give-away travesty.

DR. MARGO SAUNDERS  
EARL L. WARTHEN  
Albion

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MORNING BREAK

# Apology may be used in court

**DEAR ABBY:** This letter concerns your advice to the mother of the young woman "Allie," who had been drinking and got into a car accident that killed the other driver.



**DEAR ABBY:**  
Jeanne Phillips

**DEAR ABBY:** While I have no sympathy for drunk drivers, that girl should not contact the other family at this time. Although the mother didn't say so in her letter, her daughter "Allie" will likely be charged with some form of homicide. Any letter she writes might be seen as an admission of guilt by the prosecuting attorney. Allie should apologize only when any trial is over.

**NANCY IN GAYLORD, MICH.**  
**DEAR NANCY:** Thank you for pointing that out to me and my readers.

**DEAR ABBY:** As a risk manager, I can tell you that putting an apology in writing would be detrimental to the girl in the lawsuit that is sure to be filed soon. Everything she says can and will be used against her.

I suggest that "Allie" get counseling for her feelings, and also sue the other driver in an alcohol abuse program. Doing it before it is court-ordered will benefit her, and it will also confirm the guilt.

**— LUCI IN HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIF.**

**DEAR LUCI:** Counseling is an excellent idea, as soon as the girl is up to it.

**DEAR ABBY:** I can tell you from experience that the family of that victim will not feel better after receiving a letter of apology. It will only hurt the survivors by highlighting that the young woman survived, but their child, wife, sibling etc., did not. Whatever peace they may have attained so far (if any) will be shattered and their emotions inflamed.

Speaking as a family member of a victim, I assume the other driver is sorry. I am not interested in "letting" that person unburden himself or herself to me or having any personal contact with them.

It is almost insulting that a person would make me think a written note would make me feel better. (It goes without saying that cars should not be sent to the grief-stricken family — notes only.)

Your advice should have been that any kind of communication at this time would be inappropriate without knowing more of the facts.

**— STILL GRIEVING IN HOUSTON**  
**DEAR STILL GRIEVING:** Please accept my sympathy for the tragic loss of your family member. And thank you for disagreeing with the columnist on this painful subject. I retract my answer to that question.

# Make a game out of work, Virgo

**IF AUG. 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** In the next 12 months you could step away from the conventional and be more successful by pioneering a fresh path. In October you must bow your head to necessity and buckle down to responsibilities — which might only mean learning to take care of yourself, but definitely requires a flair for organization. From December through March you possess superior quality and may achieve a deserved claim to fame. But be careful to make wise choices when faced with dilemmas and do the right thing in all areas of your life.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Socializing could be an uphill battle. Those close could be guarded about their feelings or less than enthusiastic about you. Be a perfectionist with approval and maintain trust.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Show the door and send down to business. Past mistakes can come back to haunt you. Balance the checkbook or clip some money-saving coupons. Correct errors before they cause problems.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Cut to the chase and don't fritter away valuable time. In a hurry, you are the fastest person you are, the further

## HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

ahead you will get when dealing with others. A generous gesture might not be appreciated.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Today's mood could lead you to indulge your delight in the better things in life. It's too bad that your wallet disagrees. Find innovative ways to entertain your self while remaining within the budget.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Reserve judgment. Put a cap on spending today and don't start any long-term financial contracts under these stars. Buyers are looking for a bargain, so slash prices and cut costs to make the sale.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Banish mental cobwebs by making a game out of work. You know just how to fit all the pieces into the puzzle. Avoid making credit purchases and be a savvy shopper with an eye for a bargain.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Stick to business as usual. You can't get your way with those who are clad in emotional armor and immune to your charms. The question on every-

one's mind is what's in it for them.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Scorpio has a habit of repeating itself. So don't be surprised if others are a bit suspicious of proposals and cautious about money. A cold shoulder from a loved one is only a temporary condition.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Clinging to the past could offend sedate individuals, so restrain extravagant impulses. Postpone purchases or lunches and other social outings.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Be particular. Measure twice and cut once is good advice. Follow the formula for good etiquette and keep your manners above reproach to glide through sticky social situations and other social outings.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** The less said the better. Lie low and avoid making important purchases. Don't add insult to injury by trying to patch things up and remember the old saw: "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Avoid scheduling crucial meetings, as there could be sticky crosscurrents lingering in the background that might confuse the issues. Succession will flow more smoothly tomorrow.

The mother said her daughter felt terrible about it and asked if her daughter should send a sympathy card to the grieving family. You told her that instead of a sympathy card, an airtight letter of apology was more appropriate.

My daughter was released from jail last Valentine's Day after serving seven months of a one-year sentence.

She was at fault for the death of a man because she tried to pass a car and ended up in a head-on collision. My daughter was speeding, sover and nearly died herself. She, too, was very sorry and insisted on sending the airtight letter — against her attorney's advice.

A letter will not make the deceased survivors feel better. They will use it against her in court. The court will punish Allie. That girl doesn't need a lynch mob; she needs to leave it alone.

Today my daughter wishes she hadn't written the letter. Accidents happen, and they change lives forever.

**LET GOD LET GOD**  
**DEAR L.G.:** I have a stack of letters echoing your sentiments on this subject. When I wrote my answer, I did not take into consideration that there could be legal ramifications. Read on:

# Woodchucks don't chuck any wood at all

Woodchucks don't chuck wood. They got their name when early American settlers misheard "weck" the Algonquin name for the animal.

Dutch settlers also called woodchucks "groundhogs" or "sardavaks" (which mean "earth pig" in Dutch). They somehow got the impression that the native marmot was some sort of swine that lived underground.



**RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESS**  
Jack Mingo  
Erin Barrett

your risk of crashing into something 3.8 times greater.

Ever heard of Pinto Colvig? Perhaps you know him better by his screen names. He was the original Bozo the Clown and the cartoon voice of Goofy.

Make your travel plans now for the World Charity Duck Calling Contest, held during the week of Thanksgiving in Stuttgart, Ark. The contest draws more than 50,000 people annually. We don't know how many ducks.

Say you're playing golf in a hurricane or an earthquake, if you've begun your swing but

your ball falls off the tee before you can hit it, it still counts as a stroke.

Referring to our mention of the famous dog sled race, Tom and Pat Gonzales ask: "Were confused about what the name Iditarod really means." It comes from the Native Alaskan word, "Haiditaroo" which means "a place really far from here." During the Alaskan gold rush of the 1880s, the 1,100-mile Iditarod trail became a major highway for dog sleds, running from Anchorage to Nome and hitting lots of settlements, towns and shanties in between.

No matter what your mother told you, it's a proven fact that chocolate does not cause pimples.

Bozo the Clown wears a size 83AAA shoe.

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

# Kittens stow away with returned package

**VERGENNES, Vt. (AP)** — Imagine the shock at Country Home Products when workers opened a box and five kittens came squirming out.

A customer in South Carolina had wanted to return a brush trimmer — a gas-powered machine that cuts grass, weeds and brush — and accidentally sent the kittens along in the FedEx box for the two-day trip to Vermont.

"My co-worker Alan Bean opened the box. Something moved. He jumped and he looked in again and there was five kittens," said Deb Peters, who works in the Country Home returns department.

The 3-week-old kittens were taken to Addison County Humane Society, Hazel, a black domestic cat whose kittens had just been weaned, is now a surrogate mother, providing a steady diet until they can eat solid food, said Jill Tucker, executive director of the Humane Society.

Peters, who already has three cats, said she wants to adopt the Siamese-looking kitten.

"The husbands' not too keen on it," she said, "but this is kind of a special one, you know?"

# Golden retriever swims 1.2 mile Alcatraz race

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — With a stomach full of scrambled eggs, Jake dog-paddled his way into history.

Organizers of the South End Rowing Club's 10th annual Alcatraz Invitational — a 1.2 mile swim from the infamous prison island to the San Francisco shoreline — say the 65-pound golden retriever is the first canine known to have made the crossing.

He was the only dog among more than 500 swimmers who leapt into the chilly, choppy waters on Saturday, coming in

72nd overall.

His time was 41 minutes and 45 seconds.

The crowd cheered as the 4-year-old pooch made his way onto solid ground, shaking sprays of water and dodging a wave of people who tried to put a medal around his neck.

"It was colder and rougher than we thought it would be," said Jeff Rokonsky, Jake's owner and swim partner. "I'm amazed he. He was very focused. He started out really fast. I was trying to slow him down. He increased his pace to stay

with the pack."

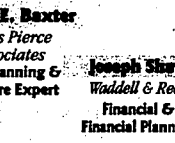
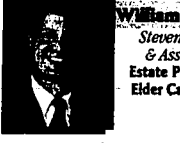
The pair live in San Diego and swim 4 miles a week and bodysurf together. And take always eats scrambled eggs before a big swim.

Bill Wygant, president of the South End Rowing Club, said he was more than happy to allow a dog into the race, a first for the more than 100-year-old group.

"This swim is about personal challenge," Wygant said. "Whether you are dog or human, it's whatever you can achieve that counts."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Man leads police on chase

A 'HANDS-ON' EXPERIENCE
County fair to feature lots of interactive activities

Two Burley streets to close

BURLEY — The city of Burley Street Department will be closing East 5th Street North from Overland Avenue to the Heyburn city limits by Wal-Mart and the Snake River Plaza and also 8th Street from Overland Avenue to Hilland Avenue for chip scaling from 7:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday.

Hagerman City Council talks sewage

HAGERMAN — Hagerman City Council members will meet Wednesday to vote on three requests for city water and sewer. At its last meeting, the council denied a request for discussing the city's current sewage problems. According to a representative of the city's engineering company, I-1-B Engineers Inc., the city is at full sewage capacity.

Also on the agenda for the 7 p.m. meeting will be a report from a Twin Falls crisis center representative.

The paving of First Avenue North also will be discussed. The council will meet at the Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake. For more information, contact City Hall at 837-6636.

Jefferson Starship to headline folk festival

JEFFERSON Starship will headline the Northern Rockies Folk Festival on Friday and Saturday at Halley City Park. Cost is \$18 in advance, \$20 at the gate. The price includes both days. Seniors and children 12 and under get in free. Tickets are available at Copy & Print and Big Bad Bids in Halley and Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum.

Bite is back in Magic Valley on Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Junior Club of Magic Valley will host the 14th annual Bite of Magic Valley from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Twin Falls City Park. Admission is free. Participants pay only for what they eat or drink.

The club's event will feature specialties from 20 Magic Valley restaurants and vendors. Entertainment will be provided by Crossroads.

Hospital will host booth at county fair

JEHOIME — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is inviting people to stop by the hospital booth at the Jerome County Fair today through Saturday. The booth is located in the Medical Building. To educate the public about the importance of hand hygiene, Infection Control Practitioner Fish Health will be at the booth from noon to 4 p.m. today. Free samples of Purell will be given to booth visitors. Supplies are limited.

Magic Valley Regional nurses will volunteer their time to provide free blood pressure checks from noon to 8 p.m. today through Thursday, noon to 4 p.m. Friday and 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

By William Adams Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 3-year-old child in tow, led three local law enforcement agencies on a car chase Monday morning through the streets of Filer and Twin Falls.

At 8:20 a.m. Monday, Filer police Sgt. Tim Reeves attempted to serve a warrant on Jeffrey Newhall, 25, of Twin Falls at 231 N. Fair St. in Filer.

The warrant was for a probation violation for unlawful possession of a firearm, according to a Twin Falls County Sheriff's office news release.

Newhall ran into the house and emerged from a closet carrying a weapon. He pointed the weapon at himself and then at the ground, but "he never pointed the gun at me," Reeves said. Newhall then ran back into



Jeffrey Newhall Ann Marie Newhall

the house and emerged without a weapon visible.

Newhall jumped into his vehicle and attempted to flee. Reeves, standing inside the open driver's side door, ordered Newhall out of the car and onto the ground. Newhall refused, and Reeves used his pepper spray to help subdue Newhall.

Continuing to resist, Newhall backed up, hitting Reeves with the driver's side door and forced

Reeves into the street. Reeves got away from the car but fired three shots into the vehicle's tire, disabling Newhall's car.

White Newhall was attempting to flee, Newhall's wife, Ann Marie, 26, of Filer, got into her car with their 3-year-old child and followed him.

Jeffery Newhall drove the disabled car approximately one mile, at which point Ann Marie caught up with him and they fled together, heading toward Twin Falls.

Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies caught up with the fleeing couple at 3700 N. and 2500 E. and followed them into Twin Falls. Once in Twin Falls, Twin Falls police helped with traffic control and eventual apprehension.

Ann Marie obeyed the speed limit, but did not obey stop signs or traffic lights, which makes it a felony eluding charge. Reeves said. Added to that, she was driving a stolen car.

The Newhalls ended their flight in front of Canyon View, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. They were arrested at 11:37 a.m. without incident and taken to Twin Falls County jail.

Jeffery Newhall faces the following charges: felony possession of a firearm and felony aggravated battery on a police officer with enhancement for using a motor vehicle as a weapon.

Ann Marie Newhall faces the following charges: felony eluding, felony child endangerment, felony possession of a stolen vehicle and felony aiding and abetting.

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

By Sandy Miller The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — People who go to the annual county fair want to be more than just bystanders. They want to get into the action. "People want to do stuff, not just watch something," said Fair Manager John Pitt on Monday.

2005 Twin Falls County Fair

This year's fair will be Aug. 31 to Sept. 5 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Gate admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$3 for children six through 12. Children five and under get in free. General seating for arena events is \$3 with the exception of the Thursday and Friday night rodeos, which are included in the gate admission. Reserved seats at arena events will be \$5. Advance tickets are available at the fair office in Filer. For more information, call the fair office at 326-6388. For more information about this year's fair, see the Web site at http://www.tcfair.com.

So "burn-in-the-USA," this event is a mix of the excitement plenty of hands-on activities to enjoy. They can choose their favorite duck to compete in the American Duck Races. They can demonstrate their fine skills with scissors and glue sticks in the Scrapbooking Challenge while their kids help paint a mural on one of the merchant buildings. They can take the kids to pet the fuzzy lambs, chicks and other baby animals at the petting zoo, where the kids can also watch baby chicks hatch and learn how to milk a cow.

In addition to the carnival rides, foot-long hot dogs and target pigs, this year's fair, scheduled Aug. 31 through Sept. 5 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer, will feature six days of entertainment, including a concert by country singer John Michael Montgomery on opening night.

The Magic Valley Stampede will have all the usual edge-of-your-seat rodeo action, including barrel racing, bronc riding and bull riding. General admission to the rodeo is free with admission Sept. 1-2 and \$3 on Sept. 3. Reserved seating is \$10. Rodeo announcer Will Rasmussen will be at the mike and rodeo clown Clint Selvester will keep the audience laughing. Bullfighter Cory Brooks will be on hand to distract the bulls after they toss their riders.

Also back this year will be the always popular demolition derby on Sept. 4. And motocross lovers will enjoy high jumps at a daring stunt as riders descend steep ramps and over treacherous terrain at the extreme freestyle motocross competition on Sept. 5. Certified clinical hypnotherapist Marc Savard will demonstrate his special skills in putting people under his spell. The first two hours of the fair will include a new lunch promotion. People will pay the usual admission and will receive a complimentary lunch before 2 p.m., their admission

Please see FAIR, Page B3

ENDANGERED



Despite rotting and bulging wooden pilings, a group of Mini-Cassia residents are trying to save Jackson Bridge at 200 N. 800 E. in Mindolota County.

Saving Jackson Bridge is no small feat

By Marie Mischel For The Times-News

HURPET — The wooden piles supporting the Jackson Bridge are rotting and bulging, making it a candidate for demolition. However, a group of residents is rallying to save the landmark despite the estimated \$6 million price tag for restoration.

The existing Jackson Bridge opened in 1950, replacing the original bridge built in 1916 to connect then-county seat Albion with the nearest railroad

head in Mindolota.

"It is a significant item in the development of this entire area and must be preserved to illustrate to future generations this historical connection," states the group's Web site, http://www.historic-jacksonbridge.info.

Members of the Save the Historic Jackson Bridge Association don't dispute the bridge's bad condition. "What we're saying is that they (highway districts that maintain the bridge) didn't make any effort to find a solution," said Jim Grisenti, the group's

president.

Of the bridge's 160 piles, at least 100 need to be replaced, and each pile costs \$5,600, said Les Miller, superintendent of the Mindolota County Highway District. In addition, the railing and asphalt surface are eroded. So far, though, "the superstructure seems to be in fair condition," although closer inspection could reveal more problems, he said.

In 2000, the estimate to renovate the bridge was \$3.65 million; replacing 37 of the piles would have cost about

\$1.2 million.

Please see BRIDGE, Page B3

Jerome City Council will vote on budget

By Dixie Thomas Role Times-News correspondent

JEHOIME — The Jerome City Council will discuss and vote on a tentative 2005-2006 city fiscal year budget of \$24.9 million.

Only nine percent of the proposed budget will come from general taxes; 41 percent will come from borrowed funds; 26 percent from federal and state

grants; 14 percent from service charges; the remaining 10 percent will come from cash carryover from previous years, inter-government revenue, licenses and permits, and other miscellaneous sources.

The tentative budget includes wage increases for many city employees and increased employee benefits. The budget also includes \$9.8 million in im-

provements to the wastewater treatment plant, \$2.7 million in fiber optic cable, \$1.2 million in water system improvements, \$1 million in water and sewer lines to Crossroads Point and the Jackson Subdivision and road improvements at Jackson Sundrington, another \$900,000 in sewer lines to Crossroads Point, \$200,000 in road and railroad improvements to Hilex

Poly Corporation, \$1.2 million in improvements to Lincoln Street South, \$1.2 million for improvements to 8th Street West and Date Street North, \$217,000 for a transportation study and \$928,000 for a library expansion.

The City Council meets at 7 p.m. today in council chambers, 100 East Avenue A. The public is welcome.

Rollovers claim two in weekend accidents

By William Adams Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two men were killed in separate single-vehicle rollovers last weekend. Between midnight and 2 a.m. Monday, a single-vehicle rollover on Interstate 86 killed a Filer man.

Shane Lemmons, 34, was driving west on I-86 when he drifted off the left side of the road, overcorrected, swerved back across the interstate and rolled his vehicle, according to Idaho State Police reports.

Lemmons was ejected and died at the scene. He was not wearing a seat belt.

In an earlier accident, about 8:45 p.m. Saturday, a single-vehicle rollover on Cassia County's Beet Dump Road killed a Deelo man.

Moncarr Sepedamolina, 28, was driving too fast on Beet Dump Road, a gravel road, according to Idaho State Police reports. Sepedamolina lost con-

trol of his vehicle and rolled end over end several times.

Sepedamolina was ejected through the rear window. Alcohol and speed are believed to be contributing factors, according to Idaho State Police. He was not wearing a seat belt.

Idaho State Police is investigating both crashes.

T.F. Council discusses Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Day

By Garrett Hyton Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Alex Castaneda presented plans Monday at the Twin Falls City Council meeting for this year's Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Day on Aug. 13 and 14.

The event will span two days for the first time in its 16-year history. Castaneda said.

dance, Miss Quilquidita pageant, car show and feature entertainment and food booths from the Hispanic community.

"We all have a good time," Castaneda said. "I'm proud to show a lot of our entertainment. We're able to show what we're about."

Castaneda added that its encouraging to see community members come out and support the culture while having fun.

Last year's festival had attracted 3,000 and 4,000 visitors, a number that Castaneda said could grow this year.

The council also approved beer sale in the park for both days.

All proceeds from the event pay for scholarships at the College of Southern Idaho to help Hispanic students pursue higher education.

nobody spoke, the council rejected a request by Brad Willis to amend city code by allowing two development signs at a developer's vehicle entrance.

The council did not object to the request, but thought there were some ambiguities that needed to be cleared up before approval.

Willis go back to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

DEATH NOTICES

Mary Sumner

TWIN FALLS — Mary Sumner, 90, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, died Saturday, July 30, 2005, at Heritage...

Homes in Twin Falls. A viewing will be conducted from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3, 2005, at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel, 628 E. Third, Jerome. A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 4, 2005, at the chapel with the Rev. Rudy Bauder officiating.

Oliver Hanzel

BURLEY — Oliver Hanzel, 87, of Burley, died Sunday, July 31, 2005, at his home. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3, 2005, at the Saint Nicholas Catholic Church, with Father Nonder...

In lieu of flowers, the family has asked any memorials may be given to Mindkoda Home Health and Hospice, 1224 E. 18th St., Rupert, ID 83350.

from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Burial will be held at a later date in Mexico.

Concarrat Cepeda-Molina

MALITA — Concarrat Cepeda-Molina, a 29-year-old Malita resident, died Saturday, June 30, 2005, near Malita. There will be a viewing for family and friends from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2, 2005...

Donald Allen Morley

TWIN FALLS — Donald Allen Morley, age 48, of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 25, 2005, at his home. No public services are to be held. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

SERVICES

Donothy Irene Frost Courtright of Rupert, Frost at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 N. Rupert. Friends may call one hour before the service at the chapel (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

p.m. today at Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Olive B. Lundy of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Paul Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Richard A. Johnson of Paul, graveside service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Paul Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

OBITUARIES

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

Bob Gann Shaffer



TWIN FALLS — Bob Gann Shaffer, a great fisherman, died his last breath on July 28, 2005. He was the oldest child born to Vernon Larkin and Lucille Ann Shaffer. Bob was born Sept. 12, 1932, in East Garland, Utah, and attended schools there until the eighth grade. His family moved to Gunnett, Idaho, and he graduated from Halley High School in 1950. He was a gifted athlete and excelled in sports. After graduation, he went to Utah State for two quarters but left in March to go to spring training at Anaheim, Calif., with the Pittsburgh Pirates. He was picked up on one of their farm teams, "The Magic Valley Cowboys." Bob had several successful seasons on the mound and was selected as the starting pitcher for the Pioneer League All-Star Team. In 1953, he entered the Armed Forces where he played baseball and learned about electronics. He was released in 1955 and went to spring training with the Chicago Cubs.

He is survived by his wife of 32 years, Linda Shaffer of Twin Falls; and his daughters, Heidi Detmer and Chris Brown; granddaughter, Maddy; who was the apple of his eye; four daughters, Rosemary, Peterson of Carey, Lori Cooper of Valpraiso, Ind.; Susan O'Crowley of Diamond, Ore.; and one grandchild, Emily. He was preceded in death by his parents; his sister, Doris; and one grandson. At his request, there will be no funeral. Cremation has taken place under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, Idaho.

David Ray Wiggins

person and felt uncomfortable showing his emotions but no one could ever mistake the deep and abiding pride that filled his face whenever he watched his daughters play sports... ride horses, bring home good grades, or just walk into the house. These who knew him best shared his affinity for the desert, hunting with his cousin Grant, fishing, his old Jeep, his junk box and finding arthropods and other antiques. He collected many treasures but none were more valuable than his three girls, whom he loved more than life. He truly loved and respected his wife, Jennifer, with whom he shared his life. He spent many enjoyable hours with his family and friends and, together with his brother Bub, could have changed the world if given the time. Dave was a father, a husband, a brother, a son and someone we will never stop loving. He is survived by his wife, Jennifer; his beautiful daughters, Lindsay, Nikki, and Callie; his mother, Janet; his brothers, Tony, Brent, Craig, and Bub; Wiggins; his sister, Marisa (Glen) Eastman and many nephews, nieces and cousins. His wife, Jennifer, his nephews, Ryan Wiggins and his grandparents preceded in death. Whenever we hear a Creedence song or watch a sunset over the Magic Valley, we think of Dave and what he gave to each of us. There will be no public service and cremation will take place under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

James William Alexander

EDEN — James William Alexander, 82, of Eden, left this Earth to spend eternity with his Heavenly Father on Monday, July 30, 2005. Jim passed from this life at home with his family by his side after a long illness. Jim was born on Sept. 16, 1922, in Stoutland, Mo., to Ray and Floy Begley Alexander. He completed school in Stoutland and at age 19, entered the Army Air Corps where he served his country in England, France, and Germany from 1941 to 1945. After returning from military service, Jim met his lifelong companion, Gerri D. Elexrud in Medford, Ore., and Gerri were married Nov. 18, 1947, in Medford. They were blessed with three children, Ron (Maggio) Alexander, of Kimberly, Cheryl Pulsipher of Twin Falls and Sandy (Steve) Swope of Twin Falls. Jim and Gerri loved their young family to the Magic Valley where he was engaged in farming for a number of years prior to being employed at Armaiganted Sugar Company as a mechanic and crane operator until retirement. Never one to sit still, Jim learned the skill of furnace repair from some of his friends and eventually ran his own furnace repair service, which he operated until illness forced him to again retire in 1995. Jim loved to go fishing and when not working around his home or garden, he could be found fishing with his son, Ron; nephew, Danny Webb; or his nephews, Senior Center friends, Dino and Melvin. A quiet, humble man, Jim would never call attention to himself or his accomplishments, yet his many good deeds for neighbors, friends and family will long be remembered. Jim was preceded in death by his mother, father and sister, Eunice. He is survived by his wife, Gerri; son, Ron; daughters, Cheryl and Sandy. He is also survived by his brothers and their families, Paul (Judy) Alexander and Linda (Linda) Alexander, all of SLEEPER, Mo. In addition, Jim is also survived by nine loving grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, as well as his faithful four-legged companion, Heidi. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3rd at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. A graveside service will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Goodbye and God bless you, Grandpa. Thank you for making all of our lives so much sweeter.

SHARING STORIES

Sub veterans gather in Idaho to recount collision tale

By Lynn Berk The Coeur d'Alene Press

COEUR D'ALENE — A northern Idaho man recently hosted what's become an annual reunion of former crewmates from a U.S. Navy submarine that in 1969 collided with an enemy Russian sub and then limped back to port. For more than 30 years, they have lived with the ghosts of men they have never seen and never heard; except in a single slash of grinding steel. And it never mattered to any of them that the lost came from a Russian submarine.

prepared. Sonntag and Drew wrote. It was on top of the Tautog, slamming into its sail and sending it spinning nearly 30 degrees on her right side. Thirty-some years later, Jim Wilson, one of the Dunn's crewmates on the Tautog, read "Blind Mans Bluff" on a business trip in New Orleans. "I stayed up the rest of the night," he says today. "I couldn't sleep. It brought up a lot of suppressed feelings I didn't know I had."

His Soviet commander worried that it was the Tautog that had gone down with all hands on board. I checked for injuries at the corner of my rack. He says, "I knew instinctively I had to go to the control room. I saw the captain up there, and he had no shoes on. There was a coffee cup broken on the floor, glass all over the floor. I remember thinking, 'Somebody has to get his shoes.' " "And if I'm really honest," Dunn says, "there was one brief moment when I thought, 'This is just a coincidence.' Jerry Day was the medic on board the Tautog. He was asleep in his bed when the Black Lia crashed into the Tautog's tower. "It knocked me out of bed," he says. "I ran up to the control room and met the captain in pajamas. I checked for injuries among the crew, but there were only a few bruises. I remember thinking, 'We were lucky,' and then we were hauling ass out of there. My concern for the first 12 hours was that they'd come after us."

"We're all brothers of the sea," says Jim Dunn, a resident of Bayview on the shores of Lake Pend Oreille and a member of the crew of the USS Tautog, "Russian or American, it doesn't matter. If the country is, we're all submariners. It bothered me that 100 or more people had gone to their death in an accident."

That's a little too warm-and-fuzzy for some of his fellow Tautog veterans nursing coffee and water at Coeur d'Alene's Erdenson Art Glass. "I want to lie down on the couch and tell us about it?" someone jibes. But Wilson persists. "I reread and myself pacing and thinking all these thoughts of what it was like that day. I was on watch in the engineer's room. I remember a 'I remember a violent shifting, a lot of condensation, and a flash of my life passed before me because I was working with a 440-volt electrical switch. Water and electricity, he adds quietly, don't mix."

"We were making an awful noise. I was shouting. Day said, 'Our captain was one of the best, and he took it all. But I don't believe he was responsible for what happened. But I don't believe it was his fault.' When it was all over, the Tautog's crew took inventory. The crash had crumpled its sail, bent one of its two periscopes, and sent a chunk of the Russian ship's propeller into the upper hatch of the Tautog's tower. But not one of its crew thought it was deliberate. All these years later, when asked if they thought it was intentional, all eight men spoke at once. "But it was Day who spoke the loudest. "It was an accident," he says. "A plain old accident. And the captain went to his grave thinking he'd sunk the Russian sub. "It was Dunn who, inspired by "Blind Mans Bluff," began searching for the men of the Tautog. "I can talk freely with these guys. He says, "And I think that's something that's been missing from my life for a long time."

The Bayview man arranged the first reunion four years ago. Since then, it's become an annual event and this is the fourth year they've gathered in northern Idaho to share their stories and remember their time together. It's a ship known affectionately as "The Irrrible 11." But did the Russians really die?

Danny Conner was in the control room at the time of the crash. "The first thing I heard was us touching the side of the other ship, and the crewing about the side," he says. "My voice was thrown up against the computers, and I didn't know if we were going to go down or not. I heard their propellers chewing into our sail. Four feet lower, and we would have been sunk. "We left," Wilson says, "thinking that the other ship did not survive."

In 1998, Sherry Sonntag and Chris Brown took the silence and "published the Blind Mans Bluff," a meticulously researched account of spy vs. spy played out underwater in the turbulent days of the Cold War. According to "Blind Mans Bluff," a Russian ship named the Black Lia spent five hours zigzagging in typical submarine maneuvers through Soviet waters while the Tautog followed quietly behind. When the chase became routine, the Tautog's commander, Buele G. Balderston, and others retired, leaving the running of the ship to their seconds-in-command.

Until the publication of "Blind Mans Bluff," they kept it to themselves, his secret of the Cold War. And some of them still do. Conner sits on his sofa at Erdenson's with a feeling of relief. "I wish I could write all over his face. But the publication of "Blind Mans Bluff" released other bonds. One, it reunited these two men who had spent each other in 35 years. And two, it banished the ghosts, because every member of the Russian crew was dead.

When the Black-Lia came dangerously close to the Tautog, the commander called back to the control room. As he stood listening to the Russian ships propellers, his tell-tale sounds abruptly stopped. And the echo disappeared off the oscilloscope. When it reappeared, it was a congressional hearing.

The ship limped back to port with one working propeller and

Agencies prepare for return of National Guard, reserve soldiers

By Rebecca Boone Associated Press Writer

BOISE — Despite extra preparations by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, National Guard and reserve soldiers in rural states will still likely face some challenges accessing proper health care when their deployment ends, witnesses said at a congressional field hearing Monday.

So far, more than 393,000 veterans have been discharged from the service since the start of the war in Iraq, said Jonathan Perlin, Veterans Affairs health undersecretary. Roughly 60 percent of those soldiers are reservists or guardsmen, he said. He added that 26 percent of all those discharged have sought VA health care.

contractor TriWest Health Care Alliance. "An ongoing issue is finding Tricare providers," Lafrenz said. David McIntyre, the president of TriWest, said the company was working on increasing the number of providers. He also acknowledged that the coverage does not reach every corner of the state. "In many areas there were 400 doctors in the state of Idaho willing to participate in Tricare. Today there are 1,600," he said.

Perlin said, he said less than 1 percent of returning soldiers have been hospitalized since their return. Most troops are not expected to suffer long-term consequences from their combat experience. "I want to assure you that we can provide the best care that these veterans have earned," Perlin said.

"I want to assure you that we can provide the best care that these veterans have earned," Perlin said. The adjutant general of the Idaho National Guard, Maj. Gen. Larry Lafrenz, said he worried there were not enough doctors approved by Tricare, the military insurance program provided through government

returning soldier. Park officials noted that swimming is not allowed in the area where the man disappeared. "Words... cannot adequately express our deep appreciation for the many kind and sympathetic acts that came to us at the time of our recent bereavement. The family of Mary M. Williams

Hiker presumed dead after tumble over waterfall

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Rangers searched Monday for the body of a San Francisco man who was swept over a 300-foot waterfall, park officials said.

Chris Chokshi, 24, was hiking with friends Saturday on the Mist Trail along the Merced River, a popular route to the famed Half Dome monolith, when he tumbled beneath a safety barrier at the top of Vernal Fall. Park officials said he lost his footing and was last seen being swept away at about 11:15 a.m. High water from melting snowpack has created dangerously strong currents in the river.

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# Prosecutor may revoke daycare license

## Owner's husband, convicted sex offender, allegedly made visit to site

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The prosecutor in this northern Idaho resort town is considering whether to shut down a daycare after the owner's husband, a convicted sex offender, was arrested for allegedly violating his probation by visiting the site.

City attorney Mike Gridley said he'll be looking into the propriety of revoking the license for the Happy Days Child Care, owned by Misty Krous, early this week.

Her husband, Stephen C. Krous, 31, was arrested last month following a meeting with his probation officer, in which the officer reported Krous gave deceptive answers on a polygraph test when questioned about allegations he'd told a 3-year-old girl at the

facility that he'd give her a piece of candy if he could look at her.

In 2001, Stephen Krous was convicted of felony lewd conduct with a minor for fondling an 11-year-old girl at the Krouses' in-house Loving Hands Day Care in Post Falls. His state license was revoked, but Misty Krous started the Happy Days Child Care in Coeur d'Alene by registering it as a limited liability corporation in hanging out on.

The most recent allegations come from a complaint filed by the parent of the 3-year-old with Panhandle Health District on July 12. The license can be revoked if it is determined there is an immediate danger to the children, health officials said.

"This seems to be a scary situation, but I don't think we have that proof in front of us that it's an immediate danger," Gridley said, noting that Krous is under supervised probation after being released from jail on a \$25,000 bail bond Wednesday.

According to probation officer Bob Anderson, Stephen Krous acknowledged he'd visited the daycare before Nov. 2, 2004. Then, Krous's response to questions about whether he'd been to the daycare in the last six months was deceptive, according to the probation violation report.

"It appears that both he and his wife have attempted to keep his status as a registered sex offender hidden from employees and parents who were trusting the daycare with the care of children," the report said. "The

defendant appears to have had contact with employees of the daycare on a social basis and never disclosed his criminal status."

When Anderson attempted to forbid Krous from contacting parents of children enrolled at his wife's daycare, "Mr. Krous became agitated and stated, 'You can't expect me to do that. Some of the parents are my friends,'" according to the report.

"The defendant was given the opportunity to consider his refusal but continued to be argumentative about contact with parents."

Before his arrest, Krous allegedly attempted to call the parent who made the allegation that he offered the 3-year-old a lollipop.

If you watch TV, you get a sense of how difficult it is to use of sneak-and-peek warrants in court. Before the law went into effect, rulings were made on a case-by-case basis. Appeals courts could decide whether the warrants were improperly issued.

Under the new warrants, suspects often are not aware for months that their properties have been searched, said Linda Graves, senior counsel for legislative strategy at the American Civil Liberties Union.

The Justice Department decided to create a statutory right across the board, to try and create a national right of law enforcement to create search warrants for e-mails and homes, secret seizures of evidence," she said.

Whalley said prosecutors "don't eagerly use these methods of surveillance. The process is very labor-intensive.

# Twin Falls County seeks P&Z commissioner

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners are looking for a Build resident who would like to serve on the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Reagon Haich has resigned from the commission due to a conflict of interest with Twin Falls County Commissioner Tom Mikkelsen.

The person selected to fill Haich's seat would serve on the remainder of his term, which ends in December 2006. Applicants must be registered voters and residents of the county.

"Those interested should send a letter of interest and a resume to Twin Falls County Commissioners, Box 102, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

**Magic Valley in brief**

**Times-News looking for anxiety sufferers**

TWIN FALLS — Have you suffered from obsessive-compulsive disorder or another anxiety disorder? Would you be willing to share your personal story?

The Times-News is looking for people who have been diagnosed with obsessive-compulsive disorder or other anxiety disorders. If you would like to share your story, please call reporter Sandy Miller at 735-3264 or e-mail her at smiller@magicvalley.com. — compiled from staff reports

# Patriot Act warrant used for border tunnel bust

SEATTLE (AP) — The USA Patriot Act made it possible for federal investigators to search and bug a 360-foot tunnel under the U.S.-Canadian border, and then watch and listen as hundreds of pounds of marijuana were carried through it.

Government agents surreptitiously installed video and audio devices after obtaining a "sneak and peek" warrant, in which the officer reported searches that leave no trace and are conducted without immediate notification of the subject.

Border search warrants require that the subject be notified immediately after a search. Usually notice is left at the scene, with details about any removal of items.

With a sneak-and-peek warrant also called a "sneak-and-peek" warrant, investigators arrange the timeline of the delay with a

judge. Most often, suspects are notified within 30 days, said Doug Whalley, an assistant U.S. attorney in Seattle.

As Congress prepares to reauthorize parts of the law, some legislators and civil rights groups want to scale back some of the powers it grants. The Senate Judiciary Committee, for example, recently introduced a bill that would greatly limit how "sneak-and-peek" activity is conducted.

"I think that the power that the government has under the Patriot Act ... is clearly unconstitutional under the Fourth Amendment," said former U.S. Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., who leads an organization called Patrons to Restore Checks and Balances.

The secret warrants are "being used in cases that have nothing to do with terrorism," Barr said.

Whalley said the Patriot Act

codified existing law and made it difficult to challenge the use of sneak-and-peek warrants in court. Before the law went into effect, rulings were made on a case-by-case basis. Appeals courts could decide whether the warrants were improperly issued.

Under the new warrants, suspects often are not aware for months that their properties have been searched, said Linda Graves, senior counsel for legislative strategy at the American Civil Liberties Union.

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Whalley said prosecutors "don't eagerly use these methods of surveillance. The process is very labor-intensive.

PHOENIX — A federal agency announced Monday that it will propose the removal of the cactus ferruginous pygmy owl in Arizona from the list of threatened and endangered species.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's action follows years of legal battles, including an appellate court decision which the agency cited as the basis for its new proposal.

The wildlife service listed the pygmy owl as endangered in 1977, followed by the agency's 2002 proposed designation of 1.2 million acres in Arizona as critical habitat.

The proposed delisting to be published Wednesday in the Federal Register, also includes the critical habitat proposal, wildlife service officials said during a telephone news conference.

"They just didn't feel the need to use the normal, constitutionally mandated processes because they had this new tool that was given to them," Mahler said.

# Feds propose pulling pygmy owl from list

By Paul Davenport Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX — A federal agency announced Monday that it will propose the removal of the cactus ferruginous pygmy owl in Arizona from the list of threatened and endangered species.

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"They just didn't feel the need to use the normal, constitutionally mandated processes because they had this new tool that was given to them," Mahler said.

areas along Mexico's western coast.

"There are more birds in Mexico," said Larry Bell, acting regional deputy director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, who has time to address this situation before we run the risk of extinction."

Officials said the publication of the proposed delisting triggers a 60-day comment period and a one-year deadline for adoption of a final rule. In the meantime, the owls remain under protection of the Endangered Species Act, Bell said.

Listing a species, subspecies or "distinct population segment" as endangered provides it with legal protections against harassment, hunting or destruction of habitat.

Officials decided to discuss specifics of the service's decision-making process but said the proposal delisting was decided by officials of the Department of Interior, the service's parent agency. "The region is in favor of delisting at this point," he said.

Less than seven inches tall and averaging 22 ounces in weight, the yellow-eyed owls have reddish-brown feathers with cream-colored bellies. They nest in the cavities of trees and cactuses in southern Arizona.

# Arizona's fires defy usual rehabilitation methods

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona's wildfires are winding down as the state's rainy season gets underway, but attempts at turning the remaining burned areas. But fire officials say the desert fires that have predominated this year defy usual attempts at rehabilitation.

Reseeding efforts and other rehabilitation techniques that work in forests would be effective, but not in a desert, fire information officer for the state forest service.

"There's absolutely no way to rehabilitate the desert," Wood said.

Federal agencies have spread some fast-growing native grasses and cereal grains that won't reproduce to hold soil in place

and prevent erosion, said Penny Luehring, who is coordinating rehabilitation efforts in Arizona and New Mexico's national forests.

Fences have also been set up to prevent off-road vehicles from damaging fragile burned areas.

People will have to be patient as they wait for the desert to rehabilitate itself, she said. It will take several years for native brush to grow back at all.

Some nurseries are also experimenting with raising saguaros and transplanting them in the desert to speed up natural growth, Luehring said.

"Granted, we're not getting much of a head start on something that takes 100 years to

grow," Luehring said.

So far this year, wildfires have scorched at least 696,921 acres in Arizona. From a statistical standpoint, this is the worst in this year's fire season the worst in state history, surpassing the 629,876 acres that burned in 2002, the year of the largest wildland blaze in state history, the Rodeo-Chediski fire. However, the Rodeo-Chediski fire burned 619,000 acres and destroyed about 465 homes.

While acreage figures have been high this year, relatively few homes have been lost. Exact figures haven't been compiled yet, but "well under 50" structures have burned, Wood said.

The 248,310-acre Cave Creek complex fire destroyed the most

structures this year, burning 11 homes and three storage sheds.

Since the start of the monsoon season last month means that the moisture in the air, the few fires that start probably won't grow very large, said Jim Payne, spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service.

However, the monsoons don't mean an abrupt end to the fire season, said meteorologist Chuck Maxwell.

"It definitely winds down, but it may be days, weeks, whatever," Maxwell said.

Arizona has seen a wet past couple of weeks, but forecasts indicate hot, dry stretches ahead, Maxwell said. As soon as the relative humidity drops, the fire danger will increase again.

# Crews resume search for missing park ranger

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK, Colo. (AP) — More than 100 people resumed a search Monday for a park ranger missing since last week after leaving to patrol some of the rugged backcountry in Rocky Mountain National Park.

Park officials expected about 85 people to help search for Jeff Christensen, but the numbers swelled to 125 as volunteers and National Park Service employees from other areas showed up.

"We're pretty amazed at the outpouring of support that we've received on this," park spokeswoman Kyle Patterson said.

The search started Saturday after Christensen didn't report for work. He was last seen Friday morning at the Chapin Pass

trailhead as he prepared for a routine patrol in the Mummy Range, a remote area that has few trails.

The area ranges in elevation from 10,500 feet to more than 13,000 feet.

Christensen, 31, who lives in Denver, had a radio, but hadn't contacted park staff. He didn't plan to spend Friday night in the park, but had backpack equipped with various gear, park officials said.

About 50 people, some with rescue dogs, and two helicopters scoured the area Sunday. Patterson said helicopter would fly over the area Sunday Monday as searchers concentrate on steep terrain along the east side of Christensen's intended route.

# Bridge

Continued from B1

\$760,000. Because of escalating costs, the estimate to replace the bridge this year is \$6 million.

The bridge is jointly maintained by the Burley Highway District and the Minidoka County Highway District. The Burley district's annual budget is about \$2.5 million, of which \$1.5 million is allocated for road and bridge repairs.

"We maintain just under 500 miles of roads," said David Paskett, maintenance manager for the highway district.

The Minidoka district maintains 635 miles of roads with a \$3.3 million annual budget, of which \$1.1 million is dedicated to road and bridge repairs.

In 2000, the Burley Highway District applied for a \$634,000 federal grant to fund the repairs. However, the state wouldn't contribute additional funds because the nearby Montgomery Bridge could handle the traffic.

Paskett said.

The boards of both highway districts determined that the \$634,000 wasn't enough to repair the entire (Jackson) bridge," said Paskett, so the grants were sought.

The Jackson Bridge is a wooden bridge with one lane in each direction. Its load capacity is 30,000 pounds. Three miles down the road is the Montgomery Bridge, a concrete bridge with two lanes in each direction that can carry 80,000 pounds.

Last year, the districts spent about \$250,000 to improve the Montgomery Bridge, Miller said.

Now, the highway districts are suggesting removing the Jackson Bridge because it's a safety hazard, a 2001 state inspection report said. The bridge structurally deficient.

"It could stand for another 50 years and it could fall tomorrow," Miller said. "One of the biggest things we've discussed is how it happens to crumble."

The highway districts call for the bridge's immediate removal and reconstruction.

"They've had almost five years (since the deficient rating) and now they decide to take it out," he said. "If the bridge was down, it would be in 2001, why wait until 2005?"

Grisenti doesn't believe the bridge is in danger of collapse. During the 1917 flood, the water was against that bridge, and there was debris, and the bridge was rock solid. If it was in danger, it would have been done it then. If now wood crotches continue to deteriorate, but not at that rate."

The Save the Historic Jackson Bridge association would like to see the bridge restored to its original condition, Grisenti said. They are researching the

possibility of obtaining grants, and would like the \$500,000 removed cost put into restoration instead.

The restoration would necessarily mean a tax increase, Grisenti said.

"There has to be a vote, and there has to be a bond election," he said. "The highway district can't tax without that, and there's no bond election."

The association plans to have a booth at the Minidoka County Fair, which opens today, with information about saving the bridge.

A public hearing regarding the Jackson Bridge is scheduled in front of a joint meeting of the highway district boards at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 6 at the Minico High School Auditorium, 300 W 100 S (State Highway 25) in Rupert.

# Fair

Continued from B1

will be refunded. There will be a special Friday Military Day in which active duty troops and their family members will be admitted free after showing their military identification.

People who come to the fairgrounds this year will see some improvements. The old poultry and goat barns are gone. There is a new poultry barn and the new goat barn has been expanded. And the Fair Board hasn't given up on a new multipurpose building. Voters will do so next year. A \$25 million bond issue to build a \$2.7 million, 66,000-square-foot multipurpose building. So building supporters have decid-

ed to separate the project into two phases.

The first phase would include the parking lot and restrooms and put in the electrical, equipment and lighting. The building could be used for crowds of 550 or less.

The second phase would put in a sprinkler system, a concrete floor, two more restroom pods, a big kitchen, walkways and seating decks. Then it could be used for events drawing much larger crowds.

The Fair Board plans to go back to voters on the May 2006 primary election to ask them to approve mill levy that would generate \$1.3 million to fund phase one. That would show the community is committed to the project and would make it possible for the county to get grants it couldn't get before, said Cliff Snyder, a volunteer on the project.

Fair Board Chairman Tim Zearh said that with a building in place, the county might be able to get enough grant money to complete phase two of the project without asking voters for more money.

"I know the community is supporting the project and that they have something to put their hands on," Zearh said.

# Century Cinema 5 & Burley Theatre

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STEALTH  
2:00 • 4:30 • 7:30 • 9:30 (PG-13)

THE ISLAND  
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BAD NEWS BEARS  
2:00 • 4:30 • 7:30 • 9:30 (PG-13)

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Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

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STEALTH  
2:00 • 4:30 • 7:30 • 9:30 (PG-13)

THE ISLAND  
2:00 • 4:30 • 7:30 • 9:30 (PG-13)

BAD NEWS BEARS  
2:00 • 4:30 • 7:30 • 9:30 (PG-13)

CHARLIE & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY  
2:00 • 4:30 • 7:30 • 9:30 (PG)

SMALL TALK  
ALL SEATS \$4.99 EVENT. STAR WARS EPISODE III 7:30 (PG-13)

# COMICS

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

1. GODDAMN IT, I'VE GOT TO GET OFF HERE. **GAS THIS EXIT!**

2. BUT YOU DON'T EVEN USE GAS, BIG GUY!

3. **PETER'S WILL ENFORCER!**

4. DOESN'T MEAN I CAN'T TAKE SOME ON BOARD...

**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

1. RICHARD, ARE YOU SURE ABOUT THIS RELATIONSHIP?

2. YOU'VE NEVER MET THE GUY IN PERSON! WHAT MAKES YOU THINK HE'S FINEST FOR YOU?

3. HE HAPPENS TO BESSAS THE TWO CHARACTERISTICS I FIND MOST APPELLING IN A MANNE. (WHICH ARE?)

4. 1) HE'S A MAN. AND 2) HE TOASTS MY ME.

**Baldo** By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

1. THIS IS CRAZY!

2. HE WAREN'T MOVED AN INCH IN TWO HOURS?

3. WELL, AS I ALWAYS SAY...

4. ALWAYS BE PREPARED FOR THE UNEXPECTED. CAN I HAVE NOTICE NOT DOGG?

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

1. OTTO, YOU CAN PLAY SECOND- AND-A-HALF BASE.

2. DON'T YOU MEAN "SHORT-STOP"?

3. SHH! HE'S VERY SENSITIVE ABOUT HIS HEIGHT!

4. GREAT WORK, LITTLEZ!

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1. WHEN YOU DECIDE ON THE COUNTRY YOU'RE GOING TO FOR YOUR VACATION, I'LL HAVE A LIST OF STAMPS THAT YOU CAN BUY FOR ME.

2. BUT WE MIGHT STAY RIGHT HERE IN THIS COUNTRY.

3. THAT WOULD BE AWFULLY SELFISH OF YOU!

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

1. NOT THE BINOCULARS AGAIN!

2. WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO FACE THE FACTS...

3. AND ADMIT IT'S TIME TO GET GLASSES!

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

1. I AM MORDAC, THE PREVENTER OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY. I HAVE MODIFIED YOUR SCREENSAVER SECURITY TO LOCK UP AFTER TWO SECONDS OF INACTIVITY.

2. HA HA! UNLESS YOU TOUCH THE KEYBOARD EVERY TWO SECONDS YOU WILL BE FORCED TO LOG-IN AGAIN!

3. DANG YOUR PERFECTUALLY MOVING HEAD-BOBBING BIRD-GOING GUY!

**The Elderberries** By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

1. Attention, ladies... the Elderpark Gossip Club will now come to order.

2. is there any old "none-of-our-business" business?

3. A follow-up report on Professor Baisot's mysterious early morning outings.

4. The chair recognizes the head of the surveillance committee.

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

1. (OVERSPEAKS) GIVE MAMA SOME MAMA! SHEY'VE GOT TO USE SOME MAMA! SHEY'VE GOT TO USE SOME MAMA! SHEY'VE GOT TO USE SOME MAMA!

2. CALL WHEN YOU GET HERE! I'LL BE WAITING FOR YOU! I'LL BE WAITING FOR YOU! I'LL BE WAITING FOR YOU!

3. (WHAT?) APRIL IS ALMOST HERE! YOU CAN'T TALK TO ME ABOUT IT!

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

1. ELLEN, I HAVE THE PERFECT EVENING PLANNED FOR US.

2. -DO WE WHAT?

3. WELL, YEAH, WE DO KIND OF HAVE TO BE TOGETHER.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

1. WOULD YOU LIKE TO SIT IN THE GOOD-TABLE-MANNERS SECTION... OR BAD-TABLE-MANNERS SECTION?

2. WHERE WILL IT ALL END?

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

1. HOW CAN IT BE YOUR FAULT IF YOU WEREN'T EVEN IN THE CAR?

2. I CALLED LOIS ON HER CELL PHONE.

**Classie Peanut** By Charles M. Schulz

1. HERE'S HOW IT'S SUPPOSED TO WORK. THE BALL'S THROWN, SEE...

2. WHEN YOU CHASE IT YOU RUN WITH TOTAL ABANDON... YOUR EARS ARE FLAPPING AND YOUR TONGUE IS FLYING!

3. THEN YOU BRING IT BACK WITH WILD ENTHUSIASM!

4. I DIDN'T SEE ANY EARS FLAP...

**Pearls Before Swine** By Stephan Pastis

1. Hullooo, zeeko neighbors. Lettens. He want you guys meet new guy. He Fat Fred.

2. I THOUGHT YOU GUYS HAD TROUBLE CATCHING FREY.

3. He does. Dat is why so many buddies not in house anymore. Day move out to find food under place. Fred here is guy we hire to help dem move safely.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

1. MUFFIN, WHAT ARE YOU DOING UP THERE?

2. I LIKE LOOKING DOWN ON PEOPLE FROM HIGH PLATES.

3. FROM UP HERE THEY LOOK SMALL AND INSIGNIFICANT.

4. AS OPPOSED TO DOWN THERE WHERE THEY LOOK LARGE AND INSIGNIFICANT.

**Zits** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

1. (Two characters talking at a table)

2. WHAT?

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

1. (Dennis and Gertie talking)

2. (Dennis talking)

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

1. (Family in kitchen)

2. (Mother talking)

3. "This little kitchen is better than our big one at home 'cause it saves you steps — right, Mommy?"

**Non Sequitur** By Wiley

1. I'VE GOT A BAD FEELING ABOUT THIS TRIP...

2. (Character in a dark setting)

**Strange Brew** By John Deering

1. (Two characters talking)

2. IT'S MY WAY OF GIVING SOMEBODY BACK TO THE COMMUNITY.

"BETTER TAKE OFF YOUR SHOES. MUDDY FEET AND MOMS DON'T MIX VERY WELL."

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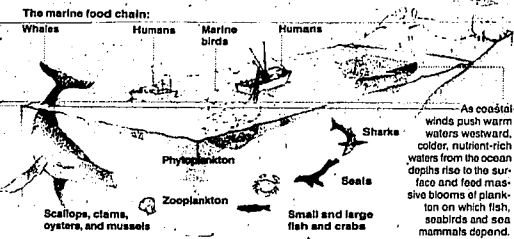
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# IS GLOBAL WARMING THE CULPRIT?

## Lack of wind triggers marine crisis

Unusual weather patterns have disrupted marine ecosystems along the Pacific Coast. Scientists blame the lack of northerly winds that normally generate a process called upwelling that fuels marine food supplies.

Process of upwelling: During the spring and summer months, winds blowing south along the Pacific Coast push warm surface waters away from shore.



## Study: Hurricanes grow more fierce as Earth and oceans become warmer

By Joseph B. Verriglia  
Associated Press Writer

As global warming makes hurricanes more ferocious, New research suggests the answer is yes. Scientists call the findings both surprising and "alarming" because they suggest global warming is influencing storms now — rather than in the distant future.

However, the research doesn't suggest global warming is generating more hurricanes and typhoons.

The analysis by climatologist Kerry Emanuel of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology shows for the first time that major storms spinning in both the Atlantic and the Pacific since the 1970s have increased in duration and intensity by about 50 percent.

These trends are closely linked to increases in the average temperatures of the ocean surface and also correspond to increases in global average atmospheric temperatures during the same period.

"When I look at these results at face value, they are rather alarming," said research meteorologist Tom Knutson. "These are very big changes."

Knutson, who wasn't involved in the study, works in the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory in Princeton, N.J.

Emanuel reached his conclusions by analyzing data collected from actual storms rather than using computer models to predict future storm behavior.

Before this study, most researchers believed global warming's contribution to powerful hurricanes was too slight to accurately measure. Most forecasts don't have climate change making a real difference in tropical storms until 2050 or later.

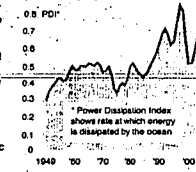
But some scientists questioned Emanuel's methods. For example, the MIT researcher did not consider wind speed information from some powerful storms in the 1950s and 1960s because the details of those storms are inconsistent.

Researchers are using new methods to analyze those

## Global warming may spur hurricanes

A study shows that major storms spinning in both the Atlantic and the Pacific since the 1970s have increased in duration and intensity — trends linked to a rise in ocean surface temperatures.

Energy released in storms in the North Atlantic and North Pacific



SOURCE: Nature

storms and others going back as far as 1851. If early storms turn out to be more powerful than originally thought, Emanuel's findings on global warming's influence on recent tropical storms might not hold up, they said.

"I'm not convinced that it's happening," said Christopher W. Landsea, another research meteorologist with NOAA, who works at a different lab, the Atlantic Oceanographic & Meteorological Laboratory in Miami. Landsea is a director of the historical hurricane reanalysis.

"His conclusions are contingent on a very large bias removal that is large or larger than the global warming signal itself," Landsea said.

Details of Emanuel's study appear Sunday in the online version of the journal Nature.

Theories and computer simulations indicate that global warming should generate an increase in storm intensity, in part because warmer temperatures would heat up the surface of the ocean. Especially in the Atlantic and Caribbean basins, pools of warming seawater provide energy for storms as they form and grow over the open oceans.

Emanuel analyzed records of storm measurements made by aircraft and satellites since the 1950s. He found the amount of energy released in these storms in both the North Atlantic and the North Pacific oceans has increased, especially since the mid-1970s.

In the Atlantic, the sea surface temperatures show a pronounced upward trend. The same is true in the North Pacific.

though the data there is more variable, he said.

"This is the first time I have been convinced we are seeing a signal in the actual hurricane data," Emanuel said in an e-mail exchange.

"The total energy dissipated by hurricanes turns out to be well correlated with tropical sea surface temperatures," he said. "The large upswing in the past decade is unprecedented and probably reflects the effects of global warming."

This year marked the first time on record that the Atlantic spawned four named storms by early July, as well as the earliest category 4 storm on record. Hurricanes are ranked on an intensity scale of 1 to 5.

In the past decade, the southeastern United States and the Caribbean basin have been pummeled by the most active hurricane cycle on record. Forecasters expect the stormy trend to continue for another 20 years or more.

Even without global warming, hurricane cycles tend to be a consequence of natural variability and temperature changes in the Atlantic's deep current circulation that shift back and forth every 40 to 60 years.

Since the 1970s, hurricanes have caused more property damage and casualties. Researchers disagree over whether this destructiveness is a consequence of the storms' growing intensity or the population boom along vulnerable coastlines.

"The damage and casualties produced by more intense storms could increase considerably in the future," Emanuel said.

## Scientists see more dead birds, fewer fish on the Pacific Coast

By Terence Chas  
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Marine biologists are seeing mysterious and disturbing things along the Pacific Coast this year: Higher water temperatures, plummeting catches of fish, lots of dead birds on the beaches, and perhaps most worrisome, very little plankton — the tiny organisms that are a vital link in the ocean food chain.

Is this just one freak year? Or is this global warming?

Few scientists are willing to blame global warming, the theory that carbon dioxide and other manmade emissions are trapping heat in the Earth's atmosphere and causing a worldwide rise in temperatures. Yet few are willing to rule it out.

"There are strange things happening but we don't really understand how all the pieces fit together," said Jane Lubchenco, a zoologist and climate change expert at Oregon State University. "It's hard to say whether any single event is just an anomaly or a real indication of something serious happening."

Scientists say the coast could very well swing back to normal next year. But if the phenomenon proves to be long-lasting, the consequences could be serious for birds, fish and other wildlife.

This much is known: From California to British Columbia, unusual weather patterns have disrupted the ecosystem.

Normally, in the spring and summer, winds blow south along the Pacific Coast and push warm surface waters away from shore. That allows colder, nutrient-rich water to well up from the bottom of the sea and feed microscopic plants called phytoplankton.

Phytoplankton are then eaten by zooplankton, tiny marine animals that include shrimp-like krill and other zooplankton. In turn, are eaten by seabirds and by fish and marine mammals ranging from sardines to whales.

But this year, the winds have been unusually weak, failing to generate much upwelling and reducing the amount of phyto-

plankton. "The bottom has fallen out of the coastal food chain, and there's just not enough food out there."

— Julia Parrish, a seabird ecologist at the University of Washington

Off Oregon, for example, the waters near the shore are 5 to 7 degrees warmer than normal and have yielded about one-fourth the usual amount of phytoplankton, said Bill Peterson, an oceanographer with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Newport, Ore.

"The bottom has fallen out of the coastal food chain, and there's just not enough food out there," said Julia Parrish, a seabird ecologist at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Seabirds are clearly distressed. On the Farallon Islands west of San Francisco, researchers this spring noted a steep decline in nesting cormorants and a 90 percent drop in Cassin's auklets — the worst in more than 35 years of monitoring.

On Washington state's Tatoosh Island, common murre — a species so sensitive to disruptions that scientists consider it a harbinger of ecological change — started breeding nearly a month late. It was the longest delay in 15 years of monitoring.

Researchers here also reported a sharp increase in dead birds washing up in California, Oregon and Washington.

Along Monterey Bay in Central California, there are four times the usual number of dead seabirds, said Hannah Nevins, a scientist at Moss Landing Marine Laboratories.

"Basically, they're not finding enough food, and they use up the energy that's stored in their muscles, liver and body fat," Nevins said.

Fish appear to be feeling the effects, too. NOAA found a 20 percent to 30 percent drop in juvenile salmon off the coasts of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia in June and July, compared with the average over the previous six years.

And researchers counted the lowest number of juvenile rockfish in more than 20 years of monitoring in Central and Northern California. Fewer than 100 were caught between San Luis Obispo and Fort Bragg this year, compared with several thousand last year.

Scientists have seen some of these strange happenings before during El Niño years, when higher water surface temperatures in the equatorial Pacific alter weather patterns worldwide. But the West Coast has not had El Niño conditions this year.

As for the possibility that this is being caused by global warming, scientists are not so sure, since climate change is believed to be a gradual process, and what is happening this year is relatively sudden.

But "if we did see this next year, the notion that global warming plays a role in this carries more weight," said Nathan Mantua, a climate expert at the University of Washington.

Spice up your life with the Food & Home section, every Wednesday in The Times-News

**Jerome Cinema 4**  
Charlie and the Chocolate Factory (PG) Day 7:00 - 9:30  
Sky High (PG) Day 7:10 - 9:30  
Stealth (13) Day 7:00 - 9:30  
Bad News Bears (PG-13) Day 7:10 - 9:40  
Summer Matinee Series Week 10  
Lemony Snicket's A Series of Unfortunate Events (PG) Day 1:00 - 3:00  
Star Wars Episode 3 (PG) Day 1:00 - 3:00  
Odyssey 5  
Moola Kidman 1928 Fannie Berwick (13) Day 1:00 - 3:00  
Star Wars Episode 3 (PG) Day 1:00 - 3:00  
Rusted Crowe The Cinderella Man (13) Day 1:00 - 3:00  
Monster in Law (13) Day 1:00 - 3:00  
Charlie and Chocolate Factory (PG) Day 1:00 - 3:00  
Sky High (PG) Day 1:00 - 3:00  
Dark Water (13) Day 1:00 - 3:00  
Motor Oil Drive In  
Open 7 Nights a Week  
Bad News Bears (13) Wednes & 11 Plus  
Good Charlie/Chocolate (13) Wednes, 10:40  
Grand Oil Drive In  
Open 7 Nights a Week  
Stealth (13) Wednes & 11  
Full Court Basketball (13) Thursdays 8:00

**Twain Cinema 12**  
Disney's Herbie Fully Loaded (G) Day 7:45 - 9:15 - 9:45  
Lemony Snicket's A Series of Unfortunate Events (PG) Day 1:00 - 3:00  
Madagascar (PG) Day 1:00 - 3:00 - 6:00 - 7:00 - 9:15  
Stealth (13) Day 1:00 - 3:00 - 7:00 - 9:30  
Mr. & Mrs. Smith (13) Day 1:00 - 3:00 - 6:00 - 7:00 - 9:15  
Batman Begins (PG-13) Day 1:00 - 3:00 - 6:00 - 7:00 - 9:15  
War of the Worlds (PG-13) Day 1:00 - 3:00 - 6:00 - 7:00 - 9:15  
Fantastic Four (PG) Day 1:00 - 3:00 - 6:00 - 7:00 - 9:15  
Wedding Crashers (13) Day 1:00 - 3:00 - 6:00 - 7:00 - 9:15  
The Bad News Bears (PG-13) Day 1:00 - 3:00 - 6:00 - 7:00 - 9:15  
The Island (PG) Day 1:00 - 3:00 - 6:00 - 7:00 - 9:15  
The Devil Rejects (13) Day 1:00 - 3:00 - 6:00 - 7:00 - 9:15  
Summer Matinee Series Week 10  
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WORLD

# Violence erupts in Sudan after vice president's death

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Riots burned cars and threw stones in Sudan's capital Monday after a helicopter crash killed the country's vice president, who until recently was a southern rebel leader.

Sudanese leaders appealed for calm and said the nation's peace process would remain on track.

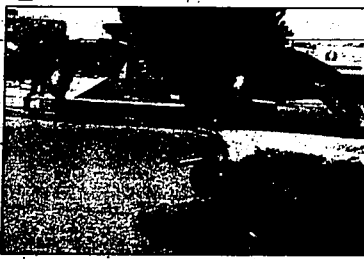
But some southern Sudanese were suspicious about the circumstances of the death of John Garang, who was a key figure in the fledgling peace deal between the predominantly Arab Muslim government and the Christian south.

Anti-riot police were deployed to several areas of Sudan's capital, Khartoum, where crowds pelted passers-by with stones and smashed car windows.

At least 10 private and government-owned cars were set on fire.

Khartoum's governor ordered a 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew and the city's streets were empty of people and traffic an hour before the order took effect.

Witnesses reported at least two people had been killed during clashes in the capital. There was no official confirmation.



Police stand next to a burning car in Khartoum, Sudan in this image taken from video. In an outpouring of grief and anger, southern Sudanese set fire to cars and chased passers-by from central Khartoum on Monday after hearing of the death of their hero, First Vice President John Garang de Mabior, who had come to the capital in triumph barely a month before to take his position in a new government.

The U.S. Embassy in Khartoum said there were reports of violence in southern Sudan and issued a reminder of its warnings to Americans to avoid nonessential travel to the country.

There were no details on the southern violence.

"We lost Garang at a time when we needed him the most, but we think that we have made great strides toward peace and we believe that that peace process should continue," said Garang aide Nihal Deng during an emergency Cabinet meeting.

# Iran delays reopening nuke plant

ISFAHIAN, Iran (AP) — Iran threatened to reopen its nuclear processing plant here Monday but later agreed to a two-day delay after receiving a request from the head of the U.N. atomic watchdog agency.

All — April — Mohammad, spokesman for Iran's Supreme National Security Council, told The Associated Press that International Atomic Energy Agency chief Mohammed ElBaradei asked Tehran for a "maximum

of two days" to send its inspectors to Iran's nuclear facility where they can oversee the dismantling of U.N. seals.

But the IAEA denied setting a two-day deadline, saying more time is needed to oversee the plant's resumption of uranium processing, agency spokeswoman Melissa Fleming said.

"We have sent a letter to Iran indicating that it would take at least a week to get our surveillance equipment and other

required measures in place," she said.

Earlier, Mohammadi had said Iranian technicians would break the seals and restart nuclear processing on Monday.

Mohammadi said the combination of restraint and resolve toward restarting uranium processing showed the government's intention not to squander Iran's fundamental right to nuclear power, while preserving close ties to Europe.

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## Investigators look for link between terror attacks

LONDON (AP) — Police investigating failed July 21 bomb attacks in London said Monday they had arrested two men during raids in the city, as authorities tried to determine whether there were links between that attack and terrorist bombings three weeks earlier.

A total of 23 people have been arrested in connection with the failed bombing attempt, including the four main bombing suspects in police custody in London and Rome.

The July 21 bombing came exactly two weeks after July 7 attacks that killed 52 people plus all four suicide bombers. Both attacks both hit three subway cars and a red double-decker bus, but the July 21 attackers' explosives failed to detonate and took no lives.

The men in the arrests announced Monday have been detained "on suspicion of the commission, preparation or investigation of acts of terrorism," a Metropolitan Police spokeswoman said. They were arrested after searches of three properties in the Stockwell and Clapham areas of south London.

"The searches are in connection with the ongoing investigations in the lead-up on the London transport network on the 21st of July," the spokeswoman said.

While many Londoners fearful of a third round of attacks on the Underground and bus systems, authorities looked for any solid link between the first two attacks, which appeared similar on the surface.

"There is a resonance here," Metropolitan Police Commissioner Ian Blair noted hours after the second round of bombings.

It's likely the two cells — the first made up mostly of Pakistani Britons and the second of immigrants from East Africa — didn't know of one another but reported to the same organizer or bomb-making expert, said Alex Sandish, editor of Jane's Intelligence Digest.

"That has to be the assumption (investigators) are working on at the moment," he said. "Only by uncovering the structure can they hope to discover whether there are further cells operating in the U.K."

"There is absolutely no reason to think the fourth, fifth cell shouldn't exist," Sandish said.

But, he added, interrogation of the captured July 21 suspects is unlikely to lead police to other cells, because terror networks are set up so that those who carry out separate attacks have no knowledge of one another. Police have not said whether they think the two sets of bombers were part of the same network, reporting to a common supervisor.

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## Camping club travels for fun, community

By Jami Whitte  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Rose Marie Lancaster cheerfully told Carol Jean Edwards about her new great grandson as friends greeted each other and dug into homemade pies at the Twin Falls Bluebird Good Sams Club annual picnic social.

In 1977, a group of national Good Sams Club members started camping together and about a year later received a charter for the Twin Falls Bluebird Good Sams Club.

The club's only original member, Ada Ellis, said the group would camp in the Sawtooth Mountains, at Baker Creek, in Stanley, at Porcupine Springs, Magic Mountain and many other areas.

After graciously serving terms as president and vice president, Ellis is currently on the Sunshine Committee. She writes and mails cards to people who are ill or if someone passes away, helps with the projects and attends meetings when she can.

In 1997, she received a surprise plaque, honoring her at the club's 20th anniversary.

While she doesn't camp with the group anymore, she and a few friends, including her former teacher and club matron, Dorothy Custer, usually drive to the campsite for a day to visit with members.

"It's nice to be able to go and meet with the group," Ellis said. "It's a really good organization." Most people would agree.

**Want to join a local chapter?**  
Magic Valley Ramblers in Buhl, call Roy Davenport at 543-6516.  
JRoam-ers in Jerome, Leona Harding at 324-4098.  
Twin Falls Travelers, John Engel at 734-7147 or Billie Finn at 733-8070.  
Twin Falls Bluebirds, Gordon Harris at 733-4779.

"Our main focus is Dogs for the Deaf," said Gordon Harris, the club president. "We collect money and give it to the state organization that trains them." Just from having small fundraisers, collecting donations and hosting bingo games, the group is able to send about \$500 to the organization about every year.

Dogs for the Deaf also benefits from recycled aluminum cans the club collects from cleaning up a 2-mile stretch of Highway 93 at least once a year. In the spring and fall, the group also cleans the RV dump station on Washington Street as part of the Adopt-A-Park program.

About 35 recreational vehicles travel with the group, and anyone who is a member of the national organization is welcome to join. The club meets once a month all year long. In the winter, members meet at restaurants, while "snowbirds" are able to meet in the south. Once summer rolls around though, the bluebirds head to a campground every



Twin Falls Bluebirds Good Sams Club matron Dorothy Custer and club president Gordon Harris joke with each other during a recent visit.

month to play games, socialize and have potlucks. "We go out during the week and were generally home on the weekends. That way, weekend campers don't have to compete with them at campgrounds." Some of Ellis' favorite trips in-

cluded visiting mushroom and sturgeon farms, the Birds of Prey and the yearly samborees that the national club hosts. She owns a blue vest, complete with a bluebird insignia, lined with nearly two dozen colorful badges from all over Idaho, including a U.S. map with near-

every state colored in to show where she had gone with the club. "The early samborees and regular campouts were much like they are today with games, meetings, entertainment and tours of local sites, she says. There have been some changes,

though. When she first started outings it was mostly dry camping with members having to bring their own water, batteries and other supplies, she said. Later it was nice to go to RV areas with running water and indoor plumbing.

## Cowgirls seek Jerome rodeo crown

**JEROME** — New Jerome County Rodeo royalty will be crowned Saturday at the fairgrounds.

The current Northside Showdown Rodeo royalty includes queen, Shanna Burnett, teen queen, Christy Schiewe; princess, Jamie Lancaster; and junior princess, Heather Skovgans.

The rodeo royalty will appear at a parade at 4:30 p.m. today, followed by an autograph signing. On Wednesday, at 5 p.m., autograph signing will be followed by an appearance at the junior rodeo at 6:30 p.m.

For the queen contestants, horsemanship will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday at the fairgrounds and is free to the public, followed by a fashion show at 5 p.m. at the free stage, autograph signing at 6 p.m. and grand entry at the rodeo at 7:30 p.m.

On Friday, speeches, modeling and interviews will begin at 10 a.m. at the free stage. An autograph signing will be held at 5 p.m. and grand entry at 7:30 p.m.

"An autograph signing will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday followed by rodeo grand entry at 7:30 p.m. and coronation ceremony at about 8:30 p.m. All autograph signing takes place at the queen booth in the blue building at the fairgrounds.



Contestants are: Queen, Caitlin McGuire, 19, is the daughter of Linda and Leon McGuire, a 2004 Jerome High School graduate and a sophomore at the College of Southern Idaho.



Teen queen, Mary Boyer, 16, is the daughter of Hap and Peggy Boyer of Rupert and a home-school sophomore; Kristi Miller, 17, is the daughter of Rob and Dorothy Gerhart and Bob and Suzy Miller and will be a senior at Jerome High School.

Kyra Smith, 16, is the daughter of Karl and Pam Smith and will be a senior at Jerome High School. Sheena Jacobson, 15, is the daughter of Becky Jacobson and Brent Lundberg and will be a sophomore at Jerome High School.

Princess, Shelby Schlund, 13, is the daughter of Cindy Schlund of Rupert and granddaughter of Mike and Dianne Schlund and will be an eighth-grader at Minico Junior High.

Junior princess, Kimberly Wilbanks-Craig, 9, is the daughter of Carla Wilbanks of Eden and the late Mark Craig, and will be a fourth-grader at Valley Elementary School. Shanna Stinemates, 8, is the daughter of Bill and Dalonna Stinemates of Wendell and will be going into the third grade at Horizon Elementary.

## STORK REPORT

### Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Rylee Noelle Burgess, daughter of Cast and Brian Burgess of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, May 31, 2005. Caydence Mae Bowler, daughter of Amanda Jo and Barnabas Welcome Bowler of Gooding, was born Monday, June 27, 2005. Ezekiel Elijah Ochoa, son of Eve Romero of Hazelton, was born Saturday, July 16, 2005.

Justyce Jo Danette Anderson, daughter of LaCie Jo Vander Meulen and Justin Dean Anderson of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, July 20, 2005. Giovanni Lee Burt, son of Gricelda and Michael Lee Burt of Murtaugh, was born Thursday, July 21, 2005. Josue Ramirez Osuna, son of Maria and Jose M. Osuna of Twin Falls, was born Friday, July 22, 2005. Boston Taylor Osen, daughter of Torie Anita and

To announce a birth—Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Jami Whitte • The Community Page • The Times-News • P.O. Box 548 • Twin Falls, ID 83303 • Or fax to: 734-5538. Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper. More information? Call Jami at 735-3278

Elijah James Shepherd, son of Naysia Mae and Paul Anthony Shepher of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, July 25, 2005. Kirsten Ann Lee, daughter of Danitelle Lynn Tucker and Shawn Lee of Hansen, was born Monday, July 25, 2005. Wyatt Cade Vitek, son of Melissa Dawn and Troy Frank Vitek of Twin Falls, was born Monday, July 25, 2005.

**St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center**  
Ayla Marie Humphreys, daughter of Melissa and Brian Humphreys of Shoshone, was born Monday, July 18, 2005. Jasmine Denay Santacruz, daughter of Deisy and Juan Santacruz of Iduley, was born Monday, July 18, 2005. Alexander Prescott Wiedemann, son of Edith and Arthur Wiedemann of Ketchum, was born Monday, July 18, 2005.

Matthew Erik Osen of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, July 23, 2005. Odette Yanaira Vira-montez-Garcia, daughter of Maria Hellen Vira-montez of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, July 26, 2005. Eric John Puder, son of Theresa Sue Hladky and John Michael Puder of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, July 23, 2005.

## SHELTER DONATION



Donald Freeman, vice president of the Mini-Cassia Chapter of Thrivent Financial for Lutheran, and Helen Snyder, Thrivent Lutheran coordinator for the Mini-Cassia Women's Shelter, share a light moment during a presentation of a more than \$1,200 check from the Thrivent Lutheran Women's Missionary League and Thrivent Financial for the shelter's development. Janet Draper, Missionary League coordinator, looks on.

Photo courtesy of DONALD FREEMAN

## We want your news

Community Editor  
Pat Marcantonio  
The Times-News  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303  
733-9931 Ext. 288

Please send your news and photos to:

### Deadlines

For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday  
For the Thursday page: noon Monday  
For the Tuesday page: noon Friday  
For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday  
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday



Heather Harper and Holly Hurst

## Students perform senior recital this weekend

**DECLO** — Heather Harper and Holly Hurst will perform their senior music recitals at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Declo Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Each will play solo piano pieces and a piano duet. Hurst studies violin with Johne Hobson, and both study piano with Don Royster. The public is invited to attend.

## Burley woman is honored for 90th birthday

**BURLEY** — Leona B. Carlson of Burley, wife of the late Earl H. Carlson, celebrated her 90th birthday on July 20. She was honored at a family reunion that weekend at Cherry Hills in Utah. Sisters Don Peterson and Luella Morgan Haycock attended, along with several other family members. She was born and raised in Burley where she owned and taught at Loomis Kindergarten and Day Care.



Leona Carlson

Her children are Fred E. Carlson (Peggy), Burlington, Ken; Monte B. Carlson (Diane), Burley; Rex-O. Carlson (Alice), Provo, Utah; Monica L. van N. Gosling (Jeff), San Antonio, Texas; and Michael L. Carlson (Vickie), St. Anthony. She also has 27 grandchildren and 42 great-grandchildren. She resides at the Warren House, Birthday greetings and well-wishes can be sent to her at 1301 Bennett Ave., No. 116, Burley, ID 83318.

## M.V. Iris Society holds Iris sale Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Iris Society Iris sale will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls City Park. Admission is free. Many varieties and colors of plants will be available, along with a planting tip sheet. For more information, call Jeanette Gaham at 734-3613, Dorothy Boreman at 934-5098 or Patti Hoffman at 537-6836.

## Virtual academy holds informational sessions

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Virtual Academy, a statewide public virtual charter school, will host parent information sessions so families can learn

about the school, view the curriculum, books, materials and see a demonstration of the program. Sessions are free and open to the public. Sessions will be held from noon to 1 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Aug. 10 at the Best Western Inn in Mountain Home, Highway 20 and Interstate 84. The pool serves students in kindergarten through ninth grades. Students who enroll receive a computer, monitor, printer, access to the K12 Online School, lessons, assessments, books, materials, planning and progress tools and more. The school is tuition free for all Idaho residents. For more information, visit

www.idahoVA.org or call, Sorlia Howerton at (208) 322-3559.

## Water aerobics begin at the Burley Pool

**BURLEY** — "Easy Does It" water aerobics will be held at 9 a.m. Monday through Thursday throughout the summer at the Burley Pool, 1820 Park Ave. The cost is \$20 for 12 sessions. Classes are open to ages 12 and up. Senior citizens are welcome. For more information, call 878-2164.

## Foot Clinic

• Arch / Heel Pain • Toe / Joint Pain  
• Ingrown Toenails • Toenail Problems  
• Corns / Calluses • Other Foot Problems  
Timothy G. Tomlinson, DPM  
1120 Montana • Gooding • 934-4500

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 Publication Day...Deadlines  
 Sunday .....4 pm Friday  
 Monday .....4 pm Friday  
 Tuesday .....2 pm Monday  
 Wednesday .....2 pm Tuesday  
 Thursday .....2 pm Wednesday  
 Friday .....1 pm Thursday  
 Saturday .....1 pm Friday

**100 Announcements**  
**200 Employment**  
**300 Financial**  
**400 Education**

**500 Real Estate for Sale**  
**600 Real Estate Rentals**  
**700 Agriculture**  
**800 Merchandise**

**900 Recreation**  
**1000 Transportation**  
**SERVICE HOURS**  
 Monday - Friday  
 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**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 lawful money of the United States, in the office of Twin Falls Title & Escrow, 505 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, on August 2, 2005 at 11:30 am, (computerized 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 Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEM, INC., as Beneficiary, to STEWART TITLE OF BOISE, as 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 Trustee has the knowledge of no particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has the knowledge that the street address of 424 AIRBARS DRIVE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83304-some times associated with said real property.  
 Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash secured by a check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to the property being sold and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust.  
 The default for which this sale is to be made is:  
 Failure to pay the monthly payment of 100/12004 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.750% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by 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 \$129,570.42, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, and/or penalties fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note, secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.  
 Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation.  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO LOCATE A DEBT 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 FEDERAL AND STATE LAWS AND TO PROTECT THE INTERESTS OF THE CREDITORS. IT IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.**  
 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is:  
 STEWART TITLE OF BOISE, INC.  
 219 West Emerald, Suite 101  
 Boise, ID 83704  
 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 for Information  
 Current Trustee:  
 /s/ Bob Peterson, Sr. Trust Officer

**CITY OF HOLLISTER**  
 2982 MAIN  
 HOLLISTER, IDAHO 83301  
**BUDGET 2006**

GENERAL INCOME		
FY 2004	FY 2005	FY 2006
Carry Over	\$ 3,031.4	\$ 70,000
Property Tax	19,190	19,752
Water	7,696	8,200
Highway Revenue	8,800	9,222
Miscellaneous	2,750	2,750
TOTAL	\$ 67,868	\$ 110,974
Water/Garbage		216,000
IDC Grant		300,000
Reserve fund bond		500,000
Transfer general Water	20,000	60,000
Transfer general Water	29,500	32,010
Garbage	10,200	9,720
Bond water project		170,000
TOTAL	\$ 59,780	\$ 787,730
\$ 59,780	\$ 787,730	\$ 556,755

GENERAL EXPENDITURES		
FY 2004	FY 2005	FY 2006
General transfer insurance	\$ 2,000	\$ 5,000
Highway/Street	1,500	5,000
Maintenance	8,700	10,000
Water	6,352	12,350
Misc salaries/contract	2,877	28,777
TOTAL	\$ 27,880	\$ 110,374
\$ 27,880	\$ 110,374	\$ 58,480

WATER FUND		
FY 2004	FY 2005	FY 2006
Bond water project		\$ 170,000
Reserve fund bond	20,000	50,000
Transfer general Water	33,100	33,840
Maintenance etc	6,600	6,560
Water PROJECT		500,000
Bond interest		11,230
TOTALS	\$ 69,700	\$ 787,730
\$ 69,700	\$ 787,730	\$ 556,775

PUBLISH: July 26 and August 2, 2005

**ACCOUNTING**  
 Seeking experienced full-time Bookkeeper. Send resumes to Box 93000 c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 93000, Twin Falls, ID 83301

**All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or property classify any ad. Receipt of copy via e-mail only (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by the newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.**

**APPRaiser**  
 Twin Falls County Assessor's Office is accepting applications for the position of Deputy Appraiser.  
 Good public relations skills, valid Idaho driver's license and good mathematical skills are required. Prefer applicants that are not required. Applications available at the 4th floor of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 200 S. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0126. Application deadline: August 1, 2005. For more information call 208-734-2629.

**BIRTHDAY PHOTOS**  
 Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at "The Times-News" Classified Dept.

**107 Pregnancy Alternatives**  
 PREGNANCY CRISIS Free Tests. Always Confidential. 734-7472

**108 Professional Services**  
**BANKRUPTCY**  
 Affordable payment plan. Accidents, divorces & criminal matters. Brad Rice 734-3387.  
**BANKRUPTCY**  
 Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcy. Jeff Stoker at 208-734-8452.  
**BANKRUPTCY**  
 Inexpensive Williams Law 735-0599.  
**Therapeutic Touch Massage**  
 \$45 & 1.5hrs. \$65.00. Call 208-733-8627.

**113 Child Care Services**  
 Lily Pad Child Care Center, In-home Kimberly, Mon-Fri 7:50pm. 423-5699

**114 Miscellaneous Services**  
**BETTER BUILT CONSTRUCTION**  
 Exterior/Interior Painting/Decking. Fax, sponge, req. marbling painting. Over 35 years of experience. Competitive Pricing & Free Estimates. Call 208-490-0231

**CLERICAL**  
 Clerical position available at the Walker Center in Twin Falls. Requires general office and computer skills. Knowledge of addition and recovery a plus. Mail or fax resume to: Walker Center, Twin Falls, ID 83301  
 149 Main Ave East 220 Twin Falls, ID 83301. Fax: 734-1404.

**CLERICAL**  
 Customer Service Position for insurance agency. Mon-Fri from 12:30-5:00. Must have office experience and work well with the public. Fax or mail resume to: Gillette-chatter Agency, 1239 Filter Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301. Fax: 208-734-0108

**CLERICAL**  
 The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for the position of POLICE DEPARTMENT TRANSCRIPTIONIST. Being monitored. Responsible for the transcription of police-related crime reports. Applicants must have finished school diploma or GED, two years of prior transcription, ability to type a minimum of 60 wpm; have a working knowledge of the Idaho State processing programs. Must have a good command of the English language; possess excellent grammar, reading and comprehension skills. For additional information and Twin Falls employment application contact the personnel office at 810/055. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

**COLLECTOR**  
 Computer exp. req. Telemarketing exp. Bonus. Call 208-733-2128 for appointment.

**CONSTRUCTION**  
 Experienced Concrete Finisher, ability to set forms. Pay DOE and ability. Call 280-0567.

**CONSTRUCTION**  
 Experienced Concrete Leadman & Laborer. Will train if needed. Pay DOE. 280-0953-543214

**CONSTRUCTION**  
 Immediate opening for operators to operate Dozer, Excavators, construction equipment. Jackson Trucking 208-324-3004

**DRIVERS**  
 Idaho Milk Hauling in Burley is hiring Drivers for all other states or for either states & Canada. Start at \$22/mile DOE and driving record plus a 4/mile safety bonus. 1-800-967-2911 Mon to Fri 8am to 5pm MT

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**DRIVERS**  
 How about Auto transportation, Class A/C/D, 2 years min. Exp. OTR. Good pay and home frequency. Call 208-419-9518

**SALES**  
 Largest automotive group in this area is looking for three individuals to become Eric Specialist. We are looking for the male or female that is interested in making above average income and working environment. Good opportunity for advancement. Five day work week. Starting pay is \$13.50 per hour. Continual training provided to keep you up-to-date in the transportation field. Must have a good driving record and be able to be bonded. Drug Free environment. Health insurance and retirement plan plus paid vacation. Must be willing to study, keep good records and enjoy people. Great future for the right individuals. Middleburg Lincoln Mercury 208-738-2480 for interview

**INVITATION TO BID**  
 ALL sealed bids must be received by 5:00 P.M., on August 9, 2005. Sealed bids will be opened at 9:30 A.M., on August 10, 2005 at the Idaho Transportation Department, Purchasing Section located at 3311 West Gate Street, Boise, Idaho. Bidders and other interested parties are invited to be present at the bid opening. This is to furnish all plans, equipment and labor to Screen and Haul Aggregate for the Roadside Type II project. The specifications contained in requisition number 2005-0013.  
**PUBLIC WORKS LICENSE REQUIRED**  
 No bid will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable guaranty in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the contract. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or a cashier's check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, and cashed on August 9, 2005. Bids will be forfeited in the event of failure to sign the contract.  
 The Idaho Transportation Department reserves the right to reject all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the State of Idaho.  
 Bids must be received by 2:00 P.M. on August 10, 2005.  
**MARK LITTLE, PURCHASING AGENT**  
 IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT  
 Purchasing Section, 3311 West Gate Street, Boise, Idaho. Bids and inquiries may be obtained by visiting our web site at: http://idaho.gov/business/news.htm or by contacting your local Proc. Room.  
 PUBLISH: August 1-5, 2005

**101 Lost and Found**  
 FOUND dog, mixed breed, near Ritchie Road in Hagerman, female. Brown, white, no collar. 208-0896.  
 FOUND dogs, 1 Collie Boxer mix, brown & white, male. Near SW 9th & Filer, on 3700. Call 208-328-2623.  
 FOUND husky type female dog, Call 878-4980 or 431-4979.  
 FOUND kitten, gray & white. About 3 months old. Found at 2768 Sagesbrush Dr., Twin Falls, Call 734-3470.  
 FOUND Poodle, miniature, apricot with long tail, weaning collar, no tags. Found around Sonic on Addison. Call 320-0881.  
 FOUND kitten, gray & white. About 3 months old. Found at 2768 Sagesbrush Dr., Twin Falls, Call 734-3470.  
 FOUND Poodle, miniature, apricot with long tail, weaning collar, no tags. Found around Sonic on Addison. Call 320-0881.  
 LOST cat, at Village of Jerome, RV, old. Decio, Calico, wearing red collar, front left paw is black, answers to "Baby". Reward: 2500. 307-320-7441.  
 LOST dog, Malamute 2 year old male and very large. Silver/Black markings, green collar, silver/black markings, silver/black markings, silver/black markings. Found around the 20th of July. Call 209-734-7541.

**104 Personals**  
 LADY is active, fun, cute, slim, lovable, enjoys horse back riding, cooking, movies, and dancing. Seeks red collar, front left paw is black, answers to "Baby". Reward: 2500. 307-320-7441.  
 LADY is active, fun, cute, slim, lovable, enjoys horse back riding, cooking, movies, and dancing. Seeks red collar, front left paw is black, answers to "Baby". Reward: 2500. 307-320-7441.

**105 Special Notices**  
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 Exterior/Interior Painting/Decking. Fax, sponge, req. marbling painting. Over 35 years of experience. Competitive Pricing & Free Estimates. Call 208-490-0231

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
 In accordance with Idaho Code 67-2805, the Sawtooth Rural Fire District is seeking bids for the construction of a fire station for the Sawtooth Rural Fire District located in the City of Stanley, Idaho.  
 The work will consist of construction of an 8000 square foot structure including site preparation, permit work, framing, finish, electrical, plumbing, and HVAC. The structure must be built to meet local codes and standards.  
 Bidding documents will be available on August 1, 2005 from Whispur Mountain Professional Services at the provisions of the Public Works Contractors State License Law.  
 Bids will be opened publicly at the City of Stanley Community Center on August 23, 2005 at 5:00 P.M. Bidders and interested parties are invited to be present at the bid opening.  
 Bidders must be licensed in the State of Idaho in accordance with the provisions of the Public Works Contractors State License Law.  
 Successful bidders for work over \$10,000 will be required to furnish a 100% performance and payment bond.  
 PUBLISH: August 2, 9, and 16, 2005

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**SALES**  
 Largest automotive group in this area is looking for three individuals to become Eric Specialist. We are looking for the male or female that is interested in making above average income and working environment. Good opportunity for advancement. Five day work week. Starting pay is \$13.50 per hour. Continual training provided to keep you up-to-date in the transportation field. Must have a good driving record and be able to be bonded. Drug Free environment. Health insurance and retirement plan plus paid vacation. Must be willing to study, keep good records and enjoy people. Great future for the right individuals. Middleburg Lincoln Mercury 208-738-2480 for interview



Do-It-Yourself Ideas



Cottage Playhouse
Easy and inexpensive to build, this cottage-style playhouse project features a big, inviting porch, Dutch doors, flower boxes and decorative architecture...

Plans for Cottage Playhouse (No. 912) ... \$10.95
Please send your name, address and the name of this newspaper...

200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION
We're looking for daily construction.
208-250-9017.

FARM
Custom Farming business is seeking Choppers, Swather Operators, Bagger, PFI Packers, Class A & B Drivers...

FARM
Potato and Beet harvest Foreman. Must have good mechanical experience...

200 Employment

GENERAL
Looking for 2nd shift person. FT position. Benefits.
Call Dave at 208-738-4311.

GROCERY
Cashier positions available. Pay DOE. Must be 19 years of age.
Twin Falls, Smith's Grocery Store...

LANDSCAPE
Landscape/Sprinkler installers. Starting \$8.50/hr. Drivers license req.
Call 208-734-3497...

200 Employment

PLUMBER
Apprentice 1/4 or 2/3 Cost. 1600 hrs. Exp.
Call 208-573-7278.

PRODUCTION
Mattress factory workers needed. We've moved industrial location...

MANITENANCE
Basic handyman skills with motivation a must. Experience in electrical, plumbing...

200 Employment

RESTAURANT
The Times-News is looking for an Operator with desire to learn...

RESTAURANT
Outback Steakhouse Now Hiring. Must be punctual, have a great attitude...

RESTAURANT
Part-time help needed. Ring doorbell before open hours.
1965 Blue Lakes Blvd.

200 Employment

RETAIL
Part-time help needed. Apply in person at 649 S. Main Blvd.
Central Plaza.

RETAIL
Management positions full-time. Competitive salary & benefits available.

RETAIL
Part-time. 30-35 hours/week. Must be organized with good phone skills.

200 Employment

RETAIL
Management positions full-time. Competitive salary & benefits available.

RETAIL
Part-time. 30-35 hours/week. Must be organized with good phone skills.

RETAIL
Management positions full-time. Competitive salary & benefits available.

SALES

The Times-News is accepting applications for a part-time Home Delivery Sales Specialist.

GENERAL
Lang Exploratory Drilling is in search of ambitious people for a chance to start building a career.

RETAIL
Management positions full-time. Competitive salary & benefits available.

SALES

The Times-News is accepting applications for a part-time Home Delivery Sales Specialist.

GENERAL
Lang Exploratory Drilling is in search of ambitious people for a chance to start building a career.

RETAIL
Management positions full-time. Competitive salary & benefits available.

MANUFACTURING

Hilex Poly IS Expanding We have openings for Machine Technicians.

Hilex Poly IS Expanding We have openings for Machine Technicians.

Hilex Poly IS Expanding We have openings for Machine Technicians.

200 Employment

DRIVERS
Class A-CDL with dou-ble 110.000 gear. 3 years OTR. Call Burt
208-731-9822

DRIVERS
Heavy truck drivers. CDL not req, diesel trucks w/air brakes.
Contact 731-4937.

DRIVERS
Local Drivers with Minimum Class C. CDL required.
Apply at PSI Waste System

DRIVERS
Local truck drivers. Pay DOE. Please call 731-3368
for more information.

DRIVERS
Needed for a long haul season. Aug. 1-31.
Apply at 1208-438-5234.

DRIVERS
Semi Drivers needed. Must have CDL and minimum 2 years exp.
Call for appointment.

EDUCATION
All Primary Teacher.
Contact: 733-7055.

EDUCATION
Hagerman School District accepting applications for certified Secondary English/Spanish or English instructor.
324 N. 2nd E. Hagerman, ID 83332

ELECTRICIAN
Position available for Journeyman Electrician and Piviot Technician.
Contact: 208-266-2338

200 Employment

ENGINEERING
The City of Twin Falls is seeking an experienced mechanical engineer to lead engineering design.

OPERATOR
Animal health sales rep. to call on dairies in the Magic Valley area.

MECHANIC
Immediate opening for Journeyman Diesel Technician in our shop.

GENERAL
Code Enforcement. The City of Kimberly is seeking a person for the position of Code Enforcement.

MECHANIC
Wanted mechanic. Experience with automotive repair.

MEDICAL
RN Night Shift, full-time. PNH shifts available.

NEWSPAPER
The Times-News is now accepting applications for a part-time Shortage Runner.

RECEPTIONIST
Part-time. 30-35 hours/week. Must be organized with good phone skills.

RECEPTIONIST
Part-time. 30-35 hours/week. Must be organized with good phone skills.

200 Employment

FEED MILL
Dairy feed mill. FT. Must have CDL. Good salary & medical benefits.

FEEDLOT
Wanted full-time feed lot help. For appl. call 208-431-5371.

MECHANIC
Experienced AD/Dayly Mechanic. Health insurance, retirement, over-time.

MECHANIC
Local mechanic. Mechanical work. Truck, provide...
Call: 208-324-7148.

MECHANIC
Wanted mechanic. Experience with automotive repair.

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The Times-News magivalley.com

208-736-3933 • Fax: 208-736-3941

The Times-News P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303

EARN AN EXTRA \$1000, \$500, \$1000

200 Employment

RESTAURANT Counter Person and Server Flexible Hours... Apply in person at Presal's Deli Cuisine 428 2nd Ave. S.

SALES Dairy equipment. Base commission, plus benefits. Apply at 27 N-150 W-Jarome.

SALES Sales/Marketing Outstanding career opportunity for Sales Service Manager for an important segment of the company's expanded food product... Sales and good communication skill required.

The Wood River Journal How About A Career in Media Sales With One of America's Top 200 Small Companies?

Competitive wages, benefits & opportunity in this growing, challenging market.

Scale Person for hire company in Eden. Mon-Fri, 5pm-7:30. Sat 9am-5:30pm.

SPORTSWRITER Write & enjoy High School sports... We have the job for you!

Part-time seeking a position to work in an exciting, fun and diverse environment...

Send your resume with a sample of your writing to: Joe Palley Sports Editor The Times-News P.O. Box 448 Twin Falls, ID 83403

DECLINE TO APPLY A drug-free workplace

TRANSPORTATION BROKER Rang Logistics, Inc. is looking for a

Qualified Transportation Broker. Three years minimum experience. Cliental needed. Good benefits including vacation, sick pay and stock pay.

WAREHOUSE MAN. Live-on, Full-time, benefits. Resume to 1720 S. Lincoln Jerome, ID 83333.

FAX YOUR AD TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

TIMES-NEWS ROUTE AVAILABLE Combine multiple routes to increase your profit.

TWIN FALLS COMMING SOON! TWIN FALLS, RT. 728 1900-2000 El Monte Blvd. North 800-800 Sunilise

RT. 757 Mountain View Drive 2000-2200 Rancho Vista Drive RT. 781 100-500 Buckingham Drive

RT. 788 600-900 Capitol Drive 1500-2200 Falls Ave. East

RT. 795 1500-2000 Princeton Drive 1500-1700 Richmond Drive

RT. 840 100-500 Pierce St. RT. 841 100-500 Buchanan Street 100-300 Lincoln St.

RT. 854 100-500 Taylor St. W. 100-900 Taylor St. W. RT. 857 200-900 Center St. E

MOTOR ROUTE RT. 841 100-300 Motor route for South Idaho Press-motor route available in rugged area.

MOTOR ROUTE RT. 841 100-300 Motor route for Paul, Hazelton & Eaden.

MOTOR ROUTE RT. 857 200-900 Center St. E. 300-700 Jefferson St.

MOTOR ROUTE RT. 854 100-500 Taylor St. W. 100-900 Taylor St. W. RT. 857 200-900 Center St. E

MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE BELLEVUE/NAILEY KETCHUM Both Carrier & Substitutes needed

CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

BELLEVUE/NAILEY KETCHUM Both Carrier & Substitutes needed

CLASSIFIEDS It pays to read the line print Call The Times-News to place your ad

302 Homes For Sale ALBION - 4 bdrm - 3 bath, less than 10 yrs old

BETTER BUILT CONSTRUCTION Exterior/Interior Finish Work

BHUL 3 bedroom 1 bath. Moving must sell fast!

BHUL For sale by owner - 2-3 bedrooms, 209 8th Ave. N.

BHUL JUST LISTED Clean 2 bdrm split, home in the Senatorry road for 2007

BARKER Buy A Home No Money Down

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped

TWIN FALLS Completely remodeled inside and out

TWIN FALLS Large Great room with vaulted ceilings

TWIN FALLS 1865 sq. ft. Great country setting. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home

HOLLISTER 2358 Main Street, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage. Possibility of 4th bedroom

HOME INSPECTIONS Bill Baker 208-238-5115

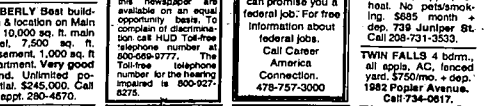
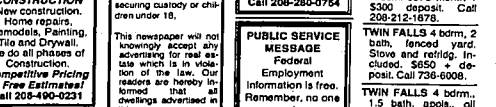
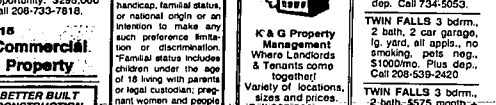
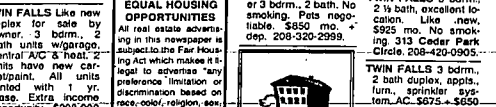
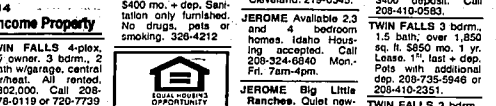
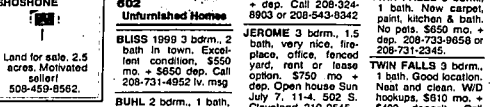
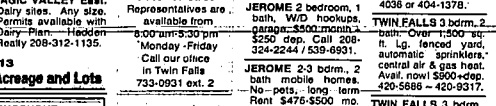
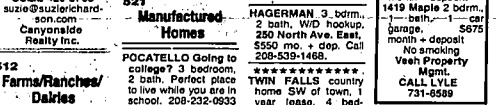
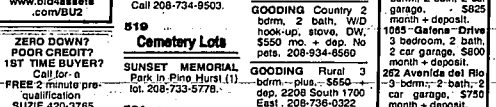
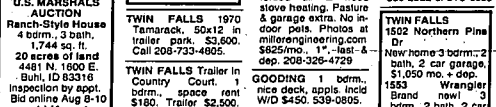
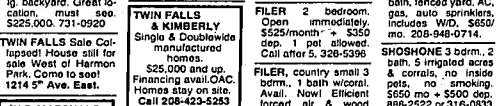
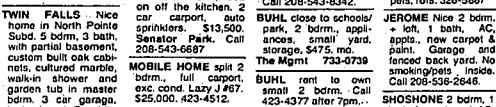
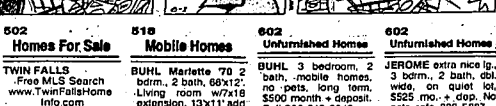
JEROME 3 bdrm / 3 bath, 2230 sq. ft. Twin Falls. 3 playrooms, lots of windows

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2230 sq. ft. Twin Falls. 3 playrooms, lots of windows

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2230 sq. ft. Twin Falls. 3 playrooms, lots of windows

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2230 sq. ft. Twin Falls. 3 playrooms, lots of windows

MURTAUGH J. Owner. Custom built home, many extras



By: Greg Evans

By Pat Brady

602 Unfurnished Homes BHUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile homes, no pets, long term, \$500 monthly deposit

602 Unfurnished Homes JEROME extra nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath lot, wide on quiet lot

602 Unfurnished Homes JEROME Nice 2 bdrm. + lot, 1 bath, AC, appl's, new carpet

602 Unfurnished Homes SHOSHONE 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced yard, AC, gas, auto sprinklers

602 Unfurnished Homes SHOSHONE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 5 mignold acres, pool, AC

602 Unfurnished Homes TWIN FALLS 1502 Northern Pine Dr New home 3 bdrm:2 car garage

602 Unfurnished Homes TWIN FALLS 203 Duval St. 2 bath, corr. avail: \$850 + deposit

602 Unfurnished Homes JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced, 1/2 acre, \$300 543 3rd Ave. West

602 Unfurnished Homes TWIN FALLS 23 Duval St. 2 bath, corr. avail: \$850 + deposit

602 Unfurnished Homes JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2230 sq. ft. Twin Falls

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602 Homes For Sale TWIN FALLS Search www.TwinFallsHome.com

602 Homes For Sale TWIN FALLS Nice home in North Pointe

602 Homes For Sale TWIN FALLS Ranch-Style House 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 1.744 sq. ft.

602 Homes For Sale U.S. MARSHALS AUCTION Ranch-Style House

602 Homes For Sale ZERO DOWN! POCO CREEK?? 1ST TIME BUYER?

602 Homes For Sale SUNSET MEMORIAL Park in Pines Hurst (1) lot, 208-733-5776

602 Homes For Sale POCALTEFFO to collect? 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Perfect place to live while you are in school

602 Homes For Sale MAGIC VALLEY EAST. Sales sites. Any size, 200' front, 100' wide

602 Homes For Sale BLISS 1993 3 bdrm, 2 bath in town. Excellent condition

602 Homes For Sale BHUL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$400 mo. + dep. Sanilac homes furnished

602 Homes For Sale BLISS 1993 3 bdrm, 2 bath in town. Excellent condition

602 Homes For Sale BHUL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$400 mo. + dep. Sanilac homes furnished

602 Homes For Sale TWIN FALLS 4plex by owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/garage

602 Homes For Sale TWIN FALLS Like new 4plex for sale by owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath units w/garage

602 Homes For Sale TWIN FALLS 4plex by owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/garage

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602 Homes For Sale TWIN FALLS 4plex by owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/garage

602 Homes For Sale TWIN FALLS Like new 4plex for sale by owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath units w/garage

602 Mobile Homes BHUL Mariette 7/2 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$217 Living room w/7x12 extension

602 Mobile Homes TWIN FALLS 1970 Tamarack, 50x12 in trailer park

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602 Mobile Homes TWIN FALLS 1970 Tamarack, 50x12 in trailer park

602 Mobile Homes TWIN FALLS 1970 Tamarack, 50x12 in trailer park









### Coming Wednesday

If Seneca-Wallace is the Seahawks' No. 2 QB, why is he returning punts?

The Times-News

Tuesday, August 2, 2005

Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

I've been building a house this past year. This is probably the first year that getting ready for camp was a lot less stressful than vacation.

— Boise State coach Dan Hawkins at this year's WAC media conference in Reno

### TRIVIA

**QUESTION:** Since 1900, four pitchers have won 20 or more games with three different teams. Who are they?

...answer below

### IN BRIEF

#### Coaches, ADs asked to call in

TWIN FALLS — Area high school coaches and athletic directors are asked to call in practice starts and other fall sports information for publication in the Times-News. Call 735-3239 or 1-800-658-3883, ext. 239 to leave a phone message or fax information to (208) 734-5538.

#### Jerome FB equipment checkout is Thursday

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers football program will hold its equipment checkout at 5 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 4 at the high school. Practice begins at 8 a.m. Monday, Aug. 8 and again at 2 p.m. Call Jerry Diehl at 308-8215 for more information.

#### Conlon cards hole in one at Jerome CC

JEROME — Jim Conlonaced Hole No. 12 at the Jerome Country Club from 173 yards out using a 5-iron. The witnesses Saturday were Philip Uhrig and Mike Watson.

#### Declo soccer practice starts Aug. 12

DECLO — The Declo boys soccer team will hold its opening fall practice from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 12 at the Declo High School soccer field. Incoming freshmen and juniors must have physicals before beginning practice. All players need to bring water, cleats and shin guards.

#### Wendell FB gear checkout is Friday

WENDELL — The Wendell High School football program will hand out equipment Friday, Aug. 5 at 5 p.m. for seniors; 5:30 p.m. for juniors; 6 p.m. for sophomores; and 6:30 p.m. for freshmen. A parents meeting follows at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Practice begins at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 8 with afternoon sessions beginning at 2 a.m. All players must have a physical before beginning practice. For more information, call Steve Goodbody at 536-5740.

#### Rally for a Cure tournament is Aug. 4

TWIN FALLS — There will be a "Rally For a Cure" golf tournament on Aug. 4. The cost is \$15. To enter, contact Patty Lee at 731-2321 or 733-0663.

Compiled from staff reports

# CSI volleyball opens practice

By Joe Paisley  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Time to get to work. With plenty of new faces and familiar rust, College of Southern Idaho volleyball coach Ben Stroud began his 21st campaign Monday with preseason practice at Twin Falls High School. How's the team look? The silent head shake suggested it will be a long three weeks of practice before the season begins Aug. 26-27 with the CSI Outback Invitational. "There's a lot of hard work ahead. A lot of hard work," Stroud said. It's a familiar statement from



the seven-time national champion White. The program will be hindered with the loss of its third foreigner. She joins former Punahou teammate Pohl Nuuhiva — a 5-11 libero and reigning player of the year in Hawaii — on the Golden Eagles 2005 roster. Other 2005 recruits include: the reigning Oregon Gatorade high school player of the year, 5-11 outside/middle hitter Christine Manuel from Portland, Ore.; 6-3 middle hitter Gabriela Bulawczyk of Poland; 5-10 middle blocker Leanne Ritchie from Pomona, Calif.; 5-11 setter Kaylee Hanu from Salt Lake City; and 5-9 outside hitter

Cory Farnsworth of Century High School in Pocatello. Returnees include Monique Schud, Marta Sieniakowska of Poland and 2003 team member Nikki Peterson. That makes for another loaded roster that's comparable to the best around the country, once again. "We're not as tall but we can jump," Stroud said. "We have two nice setters. It will be interesting when we all get together." Cubi-Ofneru is expected to arrive for practice Wednesday while Nuuhiva should begin today. Now it remains to be seen how it all comes together.

# Marino readies for Hall

The Associated Press

MIAMI — As a player, Dat Marino never was much for discussing the past. No. 13 always regarded conversations about his record-breaking games and seasons as a distraction from the games and seasons to come. Reflection could wait.

Now, five years into retirement, Marino is ready to reminisce. This weekend will be all about memories and achievements as Marino enters the Pro Football Hall of Fame along with Steve Young, Benny Friedman and Fritz Pollard. "It's great times in your life, when you think about all the things that you were able to accomplish," Marino said. "It's a little bit overwhelming to think that in all the years of the NFL—80-some years, I'm one of the few guys that's going to be in the Hall of Fame. That's pretty special."

In his prime with the Miami Dolphins, Marino always was reluctant to rate his feats or help

put them in perspective. The most proffered passer in NFL history preferred to let his 61,361 yards passing, 420 touchdown throws and 37 fourth-quarter comebacks do the talking.

But now that Marino's willing to wax nostalgic, we learn that his favorite pass — among the 4,388 he took away his own — was a trick play. Among the 242 games he played, he singles out a Monday night victory 20 years ago, against the Chicago Bears. Among the flood of impressive statistics, he's most proud of his 145 consecutive starts from 1983 to 1995, excluding the 1987 NFL strike.

We also learn that his biggest thrill has nothing to do with football, but instead involves the Florida hospital bearing his name that he helped establish in 1998.

"When a mother or dad comes up to me and says 'Hi, Dan, the center is helping out kid and making a difference in our family's life,' it makes you feel great," he said. "That's something I love to do."

Community work has kept Marino busy in retirement, as has a successful TV career. His 1988 hit "The Color of Money" looks like it easy to forget he turns 44 in September, and while he wishes he was still throwing passes, he knows he no longer belongs on the field.

"It would be awfully dangerous for me to go out and try to play," he said with a smile. "Because I couldn't get out of the way."

He played 17 seasons, all for the Dolphins, and while injuries ended his career with the Denver Broncos, his arm remained strong to the end. Blessed with football's fastest release, he transformed plays seemingly destined for

Please see MARINO, Page D2

### NFL Hall of Fame

This is the first in a series on this year's Hall of Fame inductees.

# Catching in Cambodia



A Cambodian boy prepares to catch a ball as a village officer past with her daily supplies during baseball practice on Friday. The former rice paddy was cleared by the players to make a ballpark with Major League Baseball donating equipment.

## Asian nation starts from scratch in first foray into baseball

By Miranda Leitinger  
Associated Press writer

KRANG KHMER, Cambodia — A bush serves as a marker for home runs. Motorcycles laden with goods travel by second base, and rice planters and water buffaloes look on as a mingling collection of players embrace America's pastime.

What was once a rice paddy in steamy, rural Cambodia has been cleared to make a ballpark where the children and young adults of Krang Khmer village compete each day in the impoverished nation's first foray into baseball.

The spectacle of young villagers wearing a hodgepodge of uniforms donated by Americans, tossing balls and practicing swings is the brainchild of Joe Cook, a Cambodian-American living in Dighton, Ala. who introduced baseball to his homeland two years ago.

"You can see the kids, so inspired with the game of baseball. Without that, they have no hope," said Cook, a 35-year-old chef. "They don't have proper uniforms or just wear flip-flops, or go barefoot ... but baseball is baseball. It doesn't matter if you're barefoot or flip-floped."

Cambodia is one of the world's poorest countries, with the World Bank estimating that 40 percent of its nearly 15 million people live on \$1 a day or less. Baseball followers would be hard-pressed to find a glove or bat available for sale in the country,

much less be able to afford it. Cook has spent about \$37,000 of his money to bring baseball to the Krang Khmer youth. His efforts include building a local house for visiting baseball coaches and orphans who want to learn the sport, sending videos of baseball games to the players and collecting donated equipment from many southern states for the north-west Cambodia village that has no running water or electricity.

Cook landed in Tennessee at age 12 as a refugee fleeing the genocidal Khmer Rouge regime, blamed for the deaths of nearly 2 million Cambodians during the late 1970s. He took up baseball as a way to learn English, make friends and fit into his new American setting.

When he returned to Cambodia a few years ago to unite with a sister he believed had perished under the Khmer Rouge, he saw children who had to work on rice farms or tend to the family livestock, such as water buffaloes.

Cook wanted to share with them a sport that had given him motivation, confidence and a sense of professionalism. "I see in their eyes. I look around and they need hope and they need opportunity," said Cook who speaks with a Southern drawl and whose legal name is Jozour Puk. "They need to understand and about other cultures, other countries, what is offered to them, what they can become."

Please see CAMBODIA, Page D2



Curious Cambodians watch practice in Krang Khmer, Cambodia on Friday.

# Palmeiro suspended 10 days for violating steroids policy

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rafael Palmeiro was suspended 10 days Monday following a positive test for steroids, less than five months after the Baltimore Orioles first baseman emphatically told Congress "I have never used steroids. Period."

The 40-year-old Palmeiro became the highest-profile player among the seven who have failed a test under the toughened major league policy that took effect in March, rules criticized by Congress as not being stringent enough.

was secretly assessed by the commissioner's office earlier this year but held in abeyance until arbitrator Shyam Das decided Monday not to overturn it.

During a telephone conference call, the four-time All-Star said he never intentionally took steroids and left the impression that the banned substance was contained in a supplement that was not prescribed. He said it was an "embarrassing situation" and that he still did not know what caused the positive test.

"Why would I do this in a year when I went in front of Congress, and I testified and I told the truth?" he said. "Why would I do this during a season when I was going to get to 3,000 hits? It just makes no sense. I would not put my career on the line. I would not put my reputation



on the line, everything that I've accomplished throughout my career. I would not do that. I'm not a crazy person."

Palmeiro will lose \$163,934 of his \$3 million salary during the suspension. Because the penalty was delayed, it meant baseball's arbitration panel — which includes Das, a management representative and a union representative — initially

found there was a "reasonable basis" for the challenge.

Appearing with Mark McGwire, Sammy Sosa and other baseball stars before a congressional committee on March 17, Palmeiro made an opening statement in which he said, "Let me start by telling you this: I have never used steroids. Period. I don't know how to say it any more clearly than that, never."

Government Reform Committee chairman Tom Davis, a Virginia-Republican who led the steroid inquiry, was traveling out of the country Monday during Congress' recess.

"I am surprised, disappointed and saddened by this news," said Henry Waxman, a committee's ranking Democrat. "The positive test raises many questions for Mr. Palmeiro and baseball."

SPORTS

White Sox sweep punchless Orioles Smith sharp for third straight day for 49ers

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Chicago White Sox capped a miserable day for Baltimore by sending the Orioles to their 12th loss in 13 games and completing a four-game sweep...



Chicago White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen, center, argues with home plate umpire Brian Gorman, left, after Gorman ejected pitcher Mark Buehrle, right, in the sixth inning for plunking Baltimore's BJ Surhoff Monday in Baltimore.

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Alex Smith wants to hit the San Francisco 49ers' starting quarterback in the season opener...

Smith worked out with the 49ers' first-string offense at training camp Monday, the third straight day of work with the starters...



Before camp began, coach Mike Nolan intended to route his four quarterbacks among the first-, second- and third-string groups...

Smith says he wants the starting job, and Nolan says he has been pleased for the best but last year's starter Tim Lincecum...

Smith's powerful arm has drawn appreciative cheers from the fans assembled at the 49ers' training complex for the first three days of camp...

Athletes 2, Twins 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Rookie Joe Blanton allowed three hits over seven innings and Scott Hatteberg singled home the go-ahead run in the seventh...

National League Pirates 4, Braves 1

ATLANTA — Zach Duke pitched into the ninth inning, and the Pittsburgh Pirates got home runs from Jose Castillo and Chris Duffy to split a five-

game losing streak with a 4-1 victory Monday over the Atlanta Braves... Marlin 5, Cardinals 5

St. Louis — Career pinch-hitter leader Lenny Harris had a three-run go-ahead double in the sixth inning and Mike Low...

New nightmares for Little Leaguers

Every kid's Little League nightmare used to be getting stuck in right field. Not anymore. Not even close.



JIM LITTLE

...died during warmups. But wait, it gets worse. Bowers is coping with autism, a speech impairment and memory problem...

son's helmet to a razor's edge so opponents blocking him would suffer deep cuts. The most troubling part? The father accused by the school principal of devising the weapons was a pediatric dentist.

U.S. teens make big splash on world stage

MONTREAL (AP) — The U.S. team arrived at the World Swimming Championships in Montreal...

Bennett as the dominant American in the distance events. Hoff and Ziegler impressed Kaitlin Sandeno...

"This was sort of a coming-out party for them," U.S. women's coach Jack Bauerle said...

"She's so adorable," Sandeno said. "She reminds me of me when I was her age..."

Hardy, an 18-year-old from Long Beach, Calif., took the biggest step...

Hoff bubbled her age — barely old enough to drive and too young to enjoy the nightlife...

"Jessica has that racing tenacity," said Dave Sand, Hardy's personal coach who oversaw the men's team in Montreal...

"Those swimmers are going to think they have a chance to do the same thing..."

Cambodia

Continued from D1. The players also send Cook stats and videos of their games back to his coach there by phone and the Internet...



Cambodian girls plant rice near a flyer tacked onto a tree advertising a baseball game in Krating Khmer, Cambodia, about 80 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, Cambodia Friday. A former rice paddy was cleared by the players to make a ballpark...

"When Mr. Joe talked about baseball, we were surprised. This is strange for us because there's no baseball in Cambodia. We never heard about this sport before..."

"Everybody, all of us wanted to try it and then we were part of baseball," he said.

"When in our minds, it was like we fell in love with baseball..."

"Last week, Major League Baseball officials from the U.S. coaches visited the village as part of their foreign outreach program..."

"Every year, we'll do five or six donations of equipment to people like Joe Cook," said Jim Smith, vice president of market development for MLB International.

"Places where, you know, baseball is not widespread, but they need a little bit of equipment and we can put it in the hands of people like Joe Cook..."

"We had no choice, we had to get involved. When you hear about what's been done and the fact that he's made such a commitment because he loves baseball..."

"The American coaches schooled dozens of youngsters, some wearing a mix-matched of jerseys, caps, cleats or pants donated by American high schools and universities..."

"The players are great, enthusiastic," he said. "They're just like sponges, trying to absorb as much as they can," Thomas said.

"People remember it because it's kind of the first time anybody's done that," Marino said. "That makes you smile..."

"Marino brought the feeling you were never out of a game, no matter what the score was..."

"The time for Marino to save them has arrived."



SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Basketball
-WNBA, Detroit at Houston, ESPN2, 6 p.m.
Boxing
Manny Ramirez (20-0) vs. Pricey James (17-7-3) for vacant WBO/NABO featherweight championship, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

BASEBALL

American League
East Division
Boston 51 48 31 28
New York 45 46 37 35
Detroit 43 46 37 35
Baltimore 42 46 37 35
Toronto 41 46 37 35

NFL Scores
PITTSBURGH 20-10 CLEVELAND
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH

NFL Scores
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH

NFL Scores
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH

Former Seahawks WR
checks into rehab
SEATTLE - Former Seattle Seahawks receiver Korbin Robinson has checked himself into a 28-day alcohol rehabilitation program in South Carolina.

that will keep him out at least a month and possibly the rest of the season, a major blow to Minnesota's playoff hopes.

BASEBALL

American League
Central Division
Chicago 45 46 37 35
Cleveland 44 46 37 35
Detroit 43 46 37 35
Kansas City 42 46 37 35

NFL Scores
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH

NFL Scores
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH

NFL Scores
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH

Robinson pleaded guilty July 19 to a charge of driving under the influence, but he faces an additional probation violation charge because he had alcohol on his breath when he reported to a one-day jail term a few days later.

The Twins, who had lost eight of 10, began the day four games behind the AL Wild-card race.

BASEBALL

American League
National League
Cincinnati 20-10 Pittsburgh
Cincinnati 20-10 Pittsburgh

NFL Scores
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH

NFL Scores
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH

NFL Scores
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH

The receiver missed six games last season because of an NFL-mandated suspension for violating the league's substance-abuse policy.

Carlyle, who left the Ducks to become the Detroit Red Wings' coach.

BASEBALL

American League
National League
Cincinnati 20-10 Pittsburgh
Cincinnati 20-10 Pittsburgh

NFL Scores
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH

NFL Scores
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH

NFL Scores
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH

Robinson was the ninth overall draft pick in 2001 and had his best season in 2002, when his 78 catches and 1,240 yards receiving made him the second league's top receiver.

Carlyle, 49, replaces Mike Babcock, who left the Ducks to become the Detroit Red Wings' coach.

BASEBALL

American League
National League
Cincinnati 20-10 Pittsburgh
Cincinnati 20-10 Pittsburgh

NFL Scores
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH

NFL Scores
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH

NFL Scores
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
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Carlyle earlier coached Manitoba from midseason of 1996 through 2001.

BASEBALL

American League
National League
Cincinnati 20-10 Pittsburgh
Cincinnati 20-10 Pittsburgh

NFL Scores
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH

NFL Scores
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
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Cincinnati 20-10 Pittsburgh
Cincinnati 20-10 Pittsburgh

NFL Scores
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
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NFL Scores
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
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NFL Scores
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH

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National League
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NFL Scores
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
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NFL Scores
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
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NFL Scores
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
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BASEBALL

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National League
Cincinnati 20-10 Pittsburgh
Cincinnati 20-10 Pittsburgh

NFL Scores
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH

NFL Scores
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
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NFL Scores
CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH
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CINCINNATI 20-10 PITTSBURGH

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Carlyle earlier coached Manitoba from midseason of 1996 through 2001.

Gregg Middlekauff's Cars. 2003 CRV 4X4 EX, 2001 Accord LX, 2002 Accord EX-VL. Financing offers and contact information.

## Notes on the economy

### Brakes applied

Sales of new automobiles by dealers in the Magic Valley dropped 4.8 percent from first-half 2004 to first-half 2005. Here's the breakdown. (Comes, Gooding and Lincoln counties had no sales.)

New auto sales in first-half 2005:			
County	Cars	Trucks	Total
Blaine	32	230	262
Cassia	71	224	295
Jerome	109	188	295
Minidoka	9	27	36
Twin Falls	481	796	1,277
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>702</b>	<b>1,463</b>	<b>2,165</b>

New auto sales in first-half 2004:			
County	Cars	Trucks	Total
Blaine	31	212	243
Cassia	45	234	279
Jerome	84	213	297
Minidoka	13	23	36
Twin Falls	497	922	1,419
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>670</b>	<b>1,604</b>	<b>2,274</b>

Source: Idaho Automobile Dealers Association

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Recruitment trip 'promising' for M.V.

TWIN FALLS — A recent trip to California by a pair of local economic development recruiters could lead to new employers for Magic Valley.

Jan Rogers, executive director of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, and Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls economic development director, visited six businesses in the Los Angeles area last week in an effort to lure the companies to expand or relocate to Magic Valley, Rogers said Monday.

The trip was the first step in the recruitment process, Rogers said. She declined to elaborate on the types of companies visited.

"Now it's just a matter of going to step two and getting them in for site visits," Rogers said. "There's a lot of opportunity there."

### ATVs recalled because of steering problem

WASHINGTON — More than 150,000 Kawasaki Motors Corp.-U.S. off-road vehicles are being recalled for safety concerns, the government said Tuesday.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission said the 2001 and 2002 models of the Kawasaki Prairie and Brute Force ATVs can develop steering-control problems that could cause injury or death. CPSC said Irvine, Calif.-based Kawasaki has received three reports of injuries resulting from such problems.

If either front wheel of the ATV experiences a major jolt while the steering is fully turned to either side, such as after a drop or jump, it could cause suspension damage and loss of steering control, Kawasaki has received 42 reports of ball joint separation, which could lead to the steering problem.

For more information, call the company at 866-802-8381 or visit <http://www.kawasaki.com> or <http://www.cpsc.gov>.

### Stocks edge higher despite record oil prices

NEW YORK — Wall Street finished an unimpaired session, rising on Monday as a new record high in oil prices was partly offset by a better-than-expected reading of the nation's industrial activity and strong sales at Wal-Mart Stores Inc.

The stock market remained resilient in the face of record international and closing prices for oil. A barrel of light crude reached an intraday high of \$62.30 before closing at \$61.57, up \$1, on the New York Mercantile Exchange. The death of Saudi King Fahd was cited as creating uncertainty in the oil market. The surge in oil prices was mitigated by well as a bullish reading of the Institute for Supply Management's manufacturing index — showing that both the consumer and industrial sectors have adapted well to high energy costs.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

# Professor: Beef prices may slip

The Associated Press

CASPER, Wyo. — A federal appeals court decision allowing Canadian beef imports to resume will result in lower cattle prices — but not dramatically lower, a University of Wyoming professor says. "Most of the people I talk to don't think what we're going to see from the banter's opening is going to be all that alarming," said Chris Bastian, agricultural marketing specialist in the Department of Agricultural and Applied Economics. "I think there is some potential for short-term impact here as they try to get current on cattle, and then afterward I think we'll see things normalize."

The United States banned Canadian beef imports in May 2003 after mad cow disease was found in a Canadian herd. Last December, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced plans to resume imports, but a ranchers' group sued to preserve the ban. A federal appeals court ruled in July that limited imports could resume. When the ban first went into effect, prices soared. Ground beef cost about \$1.85 retail before the ban, but now costs about \$2.55, according to Patrick Boyle, president of the American Meat Institute. But not all of that increase was because of the ban, Bastian said. Before the ban, a number of ranchers were reducing their

herds in part because of drought conditions that made it more expensive to feed livestock. With more cattle going to slaughter beef supplies were high and prices were low. At the same time that the ban was keeping Canadian beef out of the country, U.S. ranchers were rebuilding their herds, meaning less beef on the market and higher prices. Prices already are softening somewhat, said Jim Magagna, executive vice president of the Wyoming Stock Growers Association, although he said it's hard to pinpoint why. Magagna agreed with Bastian that the resumption of Canadian beef imports probably wouldn't dramatically affect prices. "There's more beef cows

in the state of Texas than there are in all of Canada," Bastian said. And Magagna pointed out that some Canadian beef already is coming to the United States as boneless boxed beef. But if ranchers aren't hurt, consumers might not be helped much either, said Randy Stevenson, vice president of the Organization for Competitive Markets. Citing a study conducted by the organization, he said meatpackers will benefit the most from increased demand for their services. "Basically, what they're showing is an exchange of wealth between the producer and the packer, and the consumer just gets to sit and watch," Stevenson said.

# COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

**Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000.** Marvin Earl Kennel, 1559 Normal Ave., Burley, individual, nonbusiness. Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41698. Caroline L. Sindorn, 2913 E. 3600 N., No. 89, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness. Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41692. Duane Wayne Lovings, 456 E. Heyburn Ave. W., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness. Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41699.

**Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000.** Steve Thomas Simmons and Gaye Simmons, 1881 Hillcrest Lane, No. D11, Burley, individual, nonbusiness. Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-41654. Kenneth Roy Roessler, 854 Rimview Lane E., Twin Falls, and Heather Roessler, also known as Heather Austin and Heather Carter, 656 N. 750 W., Paul, individual, nonbusiness. Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-41653. Andy DeLaBosa and Diane DeLaBosa, 1242 Almo Ave., Burley, individual, nonbusiness. Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-41658. Wayne Schweidemann and Delinda Schweidemann, 114 E. 100 S., Burley, individual, nonbusiness. Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-41660. James Garden, 209 Midway St., No. 2, Filer, individual, nonbusiness. Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-41688.

**Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000.** Chad Allen Balkowisch and Janna Louise Balkowisch, former names known as Janna L. Baker, Janna L. Presher, Janna L. Pecker and Janna L. Ambrecht, 194 E. 130 S., Gooding, individual, nonbusiness. Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41627. James Ellis and Peggy Ellis, 909 Robertson, Buhl, individual, nonbusiness. Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41668. Rulon N. Groo and Jan M. Groo, 1551 Conant Ave., Burley, individual, nonbusiness. Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41673. Ruth M. Andrew, 708 W. Fifth, Shoshone, individual, nonbusiness. Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41779. Michael Thomas Lloyd, also known as Tom Lloyd, and Tina Lynn Lloyd, also known as Tina Fields, 1000 S. 1000 E., Camas County, individual, nonbusiness. Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41690. Vicki Hugh Hageman and Georgia Clyde Hageman, 84 Eighth Ave. E., Gooding, individual, nonbusiness. Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41779.

**Chapter 7, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000.** Kirk James Dayley and Jennifer Karen Dayley, doing business as Salsich's, 472 E. 500 S., Burley, individual, business. Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41650. Color World Painting Inc., Michael Crabtree, 106 E. Kerneim, incorporation, business. Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41652. Michael James Crabtree, 106 Cross Cut, Ketchikan, individual, business. Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41683.

**Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$500,000 to \$1 million.** Leroy Allen Pesch and Geri Ann Pesch, 270 Cottonwood, No. 6, Michael Crabtree, 106 E. Kerneim, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1 million. Case no. 05-41671.

**Chapter 13, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000.** Brandon H. Eassey and Debra A. Eassey, 144 E. 300 S., Burley, individual, business. Chapter 13, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-41634.

# SANDWICH WARS



Zahor Badahah is seen July 16, at the Quiznos franchise he is opening in Milford. The new sandwich restaurant is just down the street from the Subway world headquarters.

## Competition heats up between Subway, Quiznos

The Associated Press

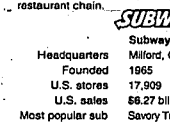
MILFORD, Conn. — This is Subway territory, a small waterfront city of 52,000 that's home to the nation's largest restaurant chain, a place where Subway funds the arts and schools and sends kids to summer camp.

But just up the road from Subway's headquarters, a developer recently erected seven white letters over an empty storefront: Quiznos. "They're challenging Subway's observer," Ernie Judson, gesturing to the newly painted red trim, "putting it right in their backyard."

Consumers are noticing what restaurant industry analysts have seen for years. By making toasted sandwiches a hot item, Denver-based Quiznos has become the fastest-growing restaurant chain in the country, trailing only Subway as the nation's No. 2 sandwich shop — not counting hamburger brands. Both have

### A challenger to the 'sub' title

Subway remains the nation's No. 1 sandwich shop (not including hamburger chains) but its main competitor, Quiznos, holds the title of fastest-growing restaurant chain.



Headquarters	Founded	U.S. stores	U.S. sales	Most popular sub
Milford, Conn.	1966	17,909	\$8.27 billion	Savory Turkey
Denver	1981	3,339	\$1.27 billion	Massaite Chicken

SOURCE: The companies, Technomic Inc.

Like McDonald's and Burger King, they compete for the same market. But the sandwich purveyors also share a common goal: luring customers away from burgers. Nowhere is that clearer than on Subway's monthly sales charts, which frequently are unaffected even after a

Quiznos opens nearby, said Fred DeLuca, Subway's founder and president. "How long that hot?" said DeLuca. "Where did all the sandwich customers come from?"

The answer, he said, is that despite the presence of 18,000 Subway restaurants nationwide, the sandwich market remains underserved: Quiznos is bringing new customers to the market, which in turn benefits Subway. Customer James Gore, who works in New Haven and was dining at a Quiznos on Monday, said he likes both chains. "I thought about getting a burger, but I didn't want to eat heavy and have to go back to work," Gore said.

DeLuca even credits part of his company's 11 percent average annual growth over the past three years to Quiznos' emergence. "If they never existed, our overall growth probably would be slower," he said.

Please see SANDWICHES, Page D6

## N. Idaho College criticized for job-training programs

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Business owners want North Idaho College to change its vocational and technical training programs, saying that current courses don't provide enough qualified workers to fill vacant positions.

Six northern Idaho manufacturers, including Buck Knives, furniture maker Flexcell and mining-equipment maker Ground Force Manufacturing, met recently with officials of the community college to discuss concerns that training programs aren't sufficiently geared toward manufacturing and construction. Officials from Buck Knives, which relocated to Post Falls from San Diego, Calif., earlier this year, said the college should do more to promote internships. Ron Nilson, the owner of Ground Force, said he's struggled to find qualified welders

and has been frustrated with the college's decision to not start a welding program two years ago. "We have an immediate need for 20 welders, and I can't find any," Nilson told the Coeur d'Alene Press.

Businesses are competing for workers in growing Kootenai County, where fast-food restaurants such as McDonald's pass out advertisements for workers with every burger and have started paying \$6.75 an hour to employees. The unemployment rate dropped to 4.2 percent in May after hotels, restaurants and manufacturers told Idaho Commerce and Labor they'd been hiring at a steady clip. North Idaho College officials pointed out that nearly 7,000 people took classes at the college's work force training center in Post Falls last year. The school has reinstated a welding program this year after demand for workers — in a field

## Wal-Mart's bid to void lawsuit calls it 'too big'

Los Angeles Times

The world's biggest retailer hopes to derail history's biggest private civil-rights case next week by arguing before a federal appellate panel that a massive gender-discrimination lawsuit against Wal-Mart is too big.

The lawsuit accuses Wal-Mart of systematically favoring men over women in pay and promotion. An appeals court ruling that backs turning the case into a class action affecting as many as 1.5 million women not only would put billions of dollars at stake, but also would set up a battle that both sides say would mean a lot for other employers and employees. "It's a nightmare for business," said Robin Cook, legal counsel for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. In a brief filed to support Wal-Mart's appeal of the class

certification, the chamber argued that allowing cases that large would create an avalanche of lawsuits against U.S. businesses, which would be so hard to defend against that many companies would be encouraged to settle regardless of the facts.

Advocates for workers, however, say the case must remain a class action because the courthouse is often the only place where low-wage, non-union employees can stand up to corporate giants such as Wal-Mart. A victory for the plaintiffs would "send a message to employers that illegal discrimination won't be tolerated no matter how big the company," said Linda Merte, executive director of an advocacy group called 9to5, National Association of Working Women. Filed by six female employees in June 2001, the lawsuit accused the Bentonville, Ark., retailer of sex discrimination. Please see WAL-MART, Page D6

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Source: The Associated Press. Prices and figures are unofficial.

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