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A bargaining chip?



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne talks to a crowd of supporters about the legislation he signed at Centennial Park in Twin Falls last year. The legislation will provide funds for 13 highway projects, including a third bridge over the Snake River Canyon in the Magic Valley.

Democrats want to use Interior nominee to press energy demands

By John Hellprin
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's nomination for interior secretary could run into trouble from Senate Democrats who want to use it as a bargaining chip to stop more oil and gas drilling in the Gulf of Mexico, or at least assure their states get a cut.

Ahead of Thursday's hearing in the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, Sen. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., said he would try to block Kempthorne unless Republicans back off their plan to open 3.6 million acres of the central Gulf to oil and gas drilling.

Nelson, citing the potential for environmental damage, said Wednesday he would "keep all my options open" for

Kempthorne backed sale of federal lands as U.S. senator

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delaying the nomination. "I have nothing personally at all against Governor Kempthorne," Nelson said after meeting with Kempthorne, a former senator. Energy production, gas

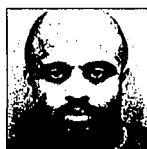
prices and potential drilling in an Alaska wildlife refuge also were expected to be covered at the hearing, Kempthorne said only that his meetings to seek the support of Nelson and other senators had gone well. "We're encouraged," he told reporters.

In March, the Senate committee voted 16-5 to authorize the Interior Department to

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Moussaoui sentenced to life in prison

By John Riley
Newsday



Moussaoui left the courtroom with a shout at two of the prosecutors. "America, you lost," he yelled.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — In a shocking climax to the only criminal case stemming from the Sept. 11 attacks, a federal jury said Wednesday it had been unable to agree unanimously that Zacarias Moussaoui deserved the death penalty and instead sentenced the al-Qaida operative to life in prison.

The verdict, following an unusually long 42 hours of deliberation over seven days, marked a stunning rebuff to the Bush administration, which spent 4 1/2 years pursuing the controversial legal theory that Moussaoui, who was in jail on Sept. 11 and killed no one, should be executed because his denials that he was a terrorist involved in a hijack plot prevented

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Town hall meeting to focus on hospital sale

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — On May 23, voters will decide whether Twin Falls County should sell Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the Boise parent corporation is the house-

owned, nonprofit St. Luke's Health System. St. Luke's wants the county-owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to become part of a regional health care network that includes facilities in Boise, Meridian and the Wood River Valley as well as its Mountain States Tumor Institute.

A town hall meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. today at the Herrett Center at the College of

Southern Idaho. Today's meeting will feature a panel that will include Ed Dahlberg, St. Luke's president and chief executive officer, Larry Cape, Jerry Meyerhoeffer, and Gary Babbel, all members of the St. Luke's Magic Valley Board; Jeff Harris and Dr. Robert Labbs, who sit on Magic Valley Regional's Hospital Board; Noeren Davis, chief nursing officer at St. Luke's; and Twin Falls County Commissioner Tom Mikessell.

A second town hall meeting is scheduled later this month in Buhl. The meetings are being sponsored by The Times-News, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and the Buhl Chamber of Commerce.

Watch it! Black bears are waking up

By Rusty Tows
Times-News correspondent

WOOD RIVER VALLEY — Black bears are back and they are hungry.

A black bear yearling showed up this week in Boise, and similar sightings have been reported in the Wood River Valley as bears emerge from their four-month hibernation.

"Most bears in the Big Wood drainage are stirring about," said Lee Garwood, Idaho Department of Fish and Game senior conservation officer. "The spring bear hunting season for the Wood River Valley area opened April 15 and continues through May." Most of our bear harvest is in May," Garwood said. "I don't expect many reports of bear activity until we can get up into the woods."

Most bear-human encounters in Idaho pass without incident.

"I don't recall one report of a bear injuring someone in our area," Garwood said.

Idaho Fish and Game officials responded to 15 complaints of nuisance bears in the Magic Valley region in 2004. U.S. Fish and Wildlife officials killed three bears for livestock depredation that same year. Several nuisance bears were trapped and moved, but the majority moved on their own after homeowners better secured garbage cans and in some cases quit feeding the problem animals.

Garwood says if you cross paths with a bear, do not advance on it, do not make eye contact, do not stare, do not try to feed or pet it.

"What you should do is back away slowly."

"These are big and strong

wild animals," Garwood said.

"Respect their space."

Bears tend to be nocturnal, especially in the heart of the summer. Campground conflicts with bears are common in the high country.

Garwood advises caution in dealing with bears.

"Don't try to shoo him off in the night," he said. "The contents of your cooler can easily be replaced; it's not worth the risks of tangling with a hungry bear."

In the unlikely event that a bear attacks, experts advise not to run, and not to drop your backpack. Running can elicit a pursuit response in bears. Often, bears that do grab humans will grab the backpack first, which will protect the victim's vital organs.

Rusty Tows lives in north Shoshone. His email address is teusarnc2@yahoo.com.

State drops attempted murder charge against Hagerman woman

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

GOODING — Charges have been dropped against a Hagerman woman arrested in the attempted murder of an elderly man in her care.

"She's a free woman," said Gina Mulder, spokeswoman for the Gooding County prosecutor's office about Kathleen Marie Allen, 49.

The state determined she could not have formed the necessary intent to commit the crime.

At first charged with attempting to murder Jack Duane Reed, the charge was amended to soliciting a surrogate to kill him with a lethal dose of morphine.

A hospice caregiver, Meredith Okelberry, testified that Allen asked her to give a potentially lethal amount of morphine to her patient, Jack Duane Reed, according to court documents.

"She kept saying God wants him dead. Give him the whole

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Goodbye pop



Talesha Gardner, then 27, looks at the selection of soft drinks for sale in the vending machines at Horlick High School in this Jan. 5, 2004, file photo in Racine, Wis.

Companies to yank sugary soft drinks out of nation's schools

By Karen Matthews
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Children will soon have to wait until school's out to pop the top on sugary soft drinks blamed for much of the rise in childhood obesity. Non-diet sodas will be yanked from schools, and other drinks will be downsized under a deal announced Wednesday by former President Bill Clinton and the nation's largest beverage distributors.

"This is a truly bold step forward in the struggle to help 35 million young people lead healthier lives," said Clinton, whose foundation has targeted obesity in children for the past year. "This one policy can add years and years and years to the lives of a very large number of young people."

Most elementary schools are already soda-free. But under the new deal, beverage compa-



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— Former President Bill Clinton, whose foundation helped broker a deal with the country's largest beverage distributors.

nies agreed to sell only water, unsweetened juice and low-fat and non-fat milk to elementary and middle schools. Diet sodas and sports drinks will remain in high schools.

The agreement, to be phased in over the next three years, was brokered by the Alliance for a Healthier Generation, a collaboration between the William J. Clinton Presidential Foundation and the American Heart Association. It involves industry leaders

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Kempthorne backed sale of federal lands as U.S. senator

By Christopher Smith Associated Press writer BOISE — In the six weeks since he was nominated as U.S. secretary of interior, Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has stepped questions about whether he has a conflict of interest.

Moussaoui Continued from A1 The FBI from thwarting that day's verdict.

During the trial, more than three dozen victims' families testified for the prosecution, and 13 for the defense.

The life sentence means Moussaoui will be held in the federal super-max prison in Florence, Colo., where other notorious terrorists — including World Trade Center bomber Khalid Nusseif and Oklahoma City bomb conspirator Terry Nichols — are held in austere, isolated confinement.

Lithia didn't buy Latham Lithia Motors Inc. did not buy Latham Motors. The Oregon-based automobile company acquired the Dodge-Chrysler-Jeep franchise.

Pop Continued from A1 far enough," she said, citing the calories in sports drinks and some flavored milks.

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Wrong about seatbelts In a one-vehicle crash that killed two people on Monday, neither the driver, Della Hill-Harrison, nor the passenger, Ashley Hill, was wearing a seatbelt.

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NATION

House tackles price gouging, Bush meets with lawmakers

Violators would face large fines and jail time

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday approved criminal penalties and fines of up to \$150 million for energy companies caught price gouging, yet lawmakers acknowledged there is no quick and easy fix to higher pump prices.

President Bush summoned Democrats and Republicans to the White House to discuss legislation to address long-term energy concerns.

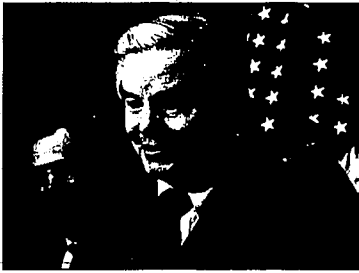
"The price of gasoline should serve as a wake-up call ... that we've got an energy security problem and a national security problem and now is the time to deal with it in a forceful way," Bush said after the meeting.

With bipartisan support, the House approved on a 389-34 vote a measure that would create a price-gouging law and permit large fines and jail time for violators.

The Senate has yet to consider the legislation.

The House did reject a Republican bill that supporters said would make it easier to build refineries in hopes of easing tight gasoline supplies.

All but 13 Democrats opposed the measure, intended to quicken the permitting process. They said it would not bring



House Energy and Commerce Committee Chairman Rep. Joe Barton, R-Tex., right, accompanied by Rep. Jack Kingston, R-Ga., meets reporters on Capitol Hill Wednesday after a House vote on gas prices.

down gas prices, could lessen environmental protection and usurp local say where refineries go.

Rep. Rick Boucher, D-Va., said the problem was not a delay in permitting.

"The real reason we have a refinery shortage is the companies that own refineries are profiting enormously from the refinery bottlenecks," he said. Republicans branded Democrats as obstructionists on energy. The vote, 237-181, fell short of the two-thirds needed to pass under special procedures.

Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, a leading supporter of the refinery bill, promised to bring it

back, possibly next week, until rules that require a simple majority for approval.

"There is not a panacea of short-term solutions to the (gasoline) price situation today because it's a demand-driven price," Barton said, said at a news conference.

He said the government could set price controls or release large amounts of oil from the U.S. emergency reserve. But he opposes both ideas and said they would cause other problems.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist's proposal to give people a \$100 rebate checks was all but abandoned Wednesday, ridiculed even by members of

his own party as insulting and inadequate.

Also seeming to lose steam was a Democratic proposal for a 60-day "holiday" from the 18-cent per gallon federal tax on gasoline.

"We would like to be able to do something now, quickly. The truth of the matter is we can't," Sen. Pete Domenici, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, told reporters after the White House meeting.

The price-gouging issue seemed to have the most potential as a congressional show of support for people angered by high gas prices.

Under Rep. Heath Wilson's bill, the Federal Trade Commission and Justice Department would have power over energy price gouging. "This is something we have to do," said Wilson, R-N.M.

During House debate, Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., said, "American consumers are demanding protection from price gouging."

Democrats echoed that sentiment.

"The American people are quite fed up. ... They know gouging when they see it and they're being gouged," said Rep. Bart Stupak, D-Mich.

The legislation would direct the FTC to define price gouging. Violators could face penalties of up to \$150 million for refiners and other wholesalers and \$2 million for retailers. The measure would cover marketers of gasoline, diesel fuel, crude oil and heating fuel.

Mass transit warning issued

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. mass transit systems should be more alert against possible terrorist attacks, the Homeland Security Department said in a new warning that highlighted suspicious activity at unattended European subway stations last fall.

Homeland Security spokesman ... Russ ... Knocke ... said Wednesday there is no specific or credible intelligence to indicate U.S. transit systems are being targeted, and he described the notice, sent Tuesday, as a routine reminder for transit authority operators, state security advisers and police to remain on guard.

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House passes ethics reform legislation

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

WASHINGTON — After a heated debate over ethics rules for lawmakers and lobbyists, the House on Wednesday narrowly passed a set of reforms, 217-213.

House Republican David Dreier of California, who led the floor debate for his party, said the measures were "strong" and "bold" steps to put Congress on the path to reform.

White House saluted the changes.

Democrats decried the bill in the harshest terms, calling it a "sham," "snake oil" and a "com-

plete joke."

Two GOP lawmakers from Wisconsin broke ranks with their party in opposing the measure: Jim Sensenbrenner of Menomonee Falls, who chairs the Judiciary Committee, and Mark Green of Green Bay, who is running for Wisconsin governor.

Sensenbrenner earlier expressed reservations about the bill being stripped of provisions passed by his committee.

Green said the reforms "did not go far enough." He had hoped the bill would ban congressional gift giving and pri-

vately funded trips; he also favored stricter rules on lobbying by former members. Green spokesman Lake Penzenberger said.

Still, Green praised passage of his measure to disallow lobbying activity online.

Lobbyists would be required to make quarterly reports, up from twice a year, and file them electronically as they already do in the Senate.

Lawmakers would be barred from taking privately sponsored trips until year's end as the

ethics committee rewrites rules on such trips. House staffers would be required to take ethics classes.

"Barnacles," the term for lawmakers' pet projects that circumvent normal funding channels, would be made public in appropriations bills as would their sponsors' names.

Lawmakers would forfeit retirement benefits if convicted of bribery or acting as a foreign agent, including conspiracy charges.

The measure now moves to a committee of House-Senate negotiators.

Forever stamp: Post office offers solution to rising price of postage

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Not just di- amonds are forever. Add stamps to the list. The post office is planning a "forever" stamp for letters, good no matter how many times postal rates increase.

That means folks could say goodbye to those annoying 2-cent or 3-cent stamps that have to be added to letters every time rates go up. Sheets, rolls, books or loose stamps in the drawer would still be good, forever.

The idea for the special stamps, which would be sold at the same price as other first-class stamps, was included in proposals announced Wednesday that would also raise stamp prices 3 cents — to 42 cents — next year.

A forever stamp would help ease the transition to any future price adjustments," board chairman James C. Miller III said.

So, would people stock up on them?

"No, because I'd probably lose them," said Timothy Cummings, 31, of Lakeland, Fla.

But Layne Rice, a corporate pilot from Valencia, Calif., was more enthusiastic. While he mainly uses stamps for greeting cards, he thinks the forever stamp is a good idea. "Five hundred or 1,000 would cover me in my lifetime."

Adela Checino of Orange County, Calif., said she would stock up on the stamps because she uses lots of them to pay bills.

And Inez Miller of The Villages, Fla., agreed she too would stock up, though she expressed a bit of skepticism that they would really be good forever.

The idea must still pass muster with the independent Postal Rate Commission, but that shouldn't be a major problem since commission member Ruth Goldway urged the post office to consider such a stamp a year ago.

"All of us at the commission

who have followed the issue are delighted that this is something we will be able to consider," Goldway said Wednesday.

Letters, cards, bill payments and other first-class mail items have been declining in recent years as people turn to the Internet. At the same time, there has been an increase in advertising mail.

Raising postal rates is a complex process that takes nearly a year — meaning consumers would have plenty of time to get the special stamps when they knew an increase was coming.

Here's how it would work. If the 3-cent increase takes effect next year, the forever stamp would be made available for 42 cents, the same as other first-class stamps. If the first-class rate were to rise to 45 cents in a few years, the 42-cent forever stamp would still be honored for postage on letters. Once the new price took effect, forever stamps would then sell for 45 cents.

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NATION

Report says U.S. is unprepared for bird flu pandemic

By James Gerstanzang
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The White House on Wednesday unveiled a foreboding report on the nation's lack of preparedness for a bird flu pandemic, warning that such an outbreak could kill as many as 2 million people and deal a war-like blow to the country's economic and social fabric. It urged state and local govern-

ments to make their own preparations beyond the federal efforts. In the government's first detailed look at the potential impact on public health and U.S. society as a whole, the report said a full-blown pandemic could lead to travel restrictions, mandatory quarantines, massive absenteeism, an economic slowdown "and civil disturbances and breakdowns in public order."

It warned that the health-care system — from doctors and nurses to suppliers of pharmaceuticals — is inadequate to meet the country's needs in a flu pandemic. "In the event of multiple simultaneous outbreaks, there may be insufficient medical resources or personnel to augment local capabilities," the report warned. More broadly, state, local and tribal governments should

"anticipate that all sources of external aid may be compromised during a pandemic," it said, meaning that "local communities will have to address the medical and non-medical effects of the pandemic with available resources." While warning that as a last resort, mandatory travel restrictions may be necessary, such limits alone "are unlikely to reduce the total number of people who become ill or the

impact the pandemic will have on any one community." Some experts welcomed the report's blunt tone. Michael Osterholm, an expert on disease control who has long warned that the nation was ill-prepared for a bird flu pandemic, praised the 234-page report as "a very important step forward."

"This was a brutally honest, but very fair ... assessment of where we're at," Osterholm, director of the Center for Infectious Disease Research and Policy at the University of Minnesota, said in a telephone interview. He said he had no role in preparing the report. The document includes the White House Homeland Security Council's plan to implement a national strategy in the face of a flu pandemic, for which Congress appropriated \$3.8 billion in December.

Gas boycott divides tiny Texas county

By Miguel Bustillo
Los Angeles Times

BEAVILLE, Texas — Deep in the belly of Texas oil country, Bee County commissioners took a stand last week — one they hoped would ignite a prairie fire of protests throughout rural America. They passed a resolution calling on their constituents to boycott Exxon Mobil Corp. until gasoline prices plummeted to \$1.50 a gallon.

What they didn't count on was how it would divide this south Texas county. "We certainly look like hicks now," Pam Tull wrote the local newspaper. Added another letter writer, teacher Charles Marley: "You have a standing invitation to come to high school economics class and learn how supply and demand affects gasoline prices. You are embarrassing us in Texas."

What set off this fury was an honest effort to strike back against gasoline price avarice, said County Judge Jimmy Martinez, Bee County's top elected official, who proposed the boycott. But it forced the citizens of Beville, population 13,129, to make a choice: Do I declare war on Big Oil, or fill up at Leticia's station?

There are three Exxon Mobil gas stations in Bee County. All are independently owned by the family of Leticia Quiroga Munoz, who also operates the adjacent convenience stores.

Siding with the Exxon Mobil inevitably would mean stifling the Pantry stores, which dish out hearty carne asada tacos and chorizo with eggs as well as sell dried and undried — a fact county officials were seemingly last to realize. "I am trying not to take this personally," Quiroga Munoz, 43, said this week as she wiped taco grease off the Formica tables at the store on the south side of town. "But the only ones this can possibly affect is my family. It's just unbelievable. We've worked hard to get to where we're at."

She said she had hatched the boycott idea after reading about the \$400 million "platinum parachute" that Exxon Mobil gave to retiring Chief Executive Lee Raymond. Within days, the boycott — believed to be the first of its kind in the country — was international news. Martinez was on MSNBC, the BBC, and seemingly every other news outlet.

Beville suddenly was at the center of the sharp-edged political debate over gas prices.

It is evident that some here are on board with the plan to shun Exxon Mobil. "It's great, because the oil companies are all poking people in the eye. It's wrong what they're doing to us," Gary Langston, a 59-year-old prison worker, said at an IHOP supermarket and gas station — one of about half a dozen other places to fill up in Beville.

A gallon of unleaded gas hovered around \$2.90 on Tuesday. "If the oil companies are having such a hard time with supply," Langston asked, "why are they making so much money?" Exxon Mobil announced that its record first-quarter earnings topped \$8 billion.

However, a far greater number of Beville citizens were using their consumer power to protect the local Exxon Mobil stations against what they saw as an excessively reckless act of political grandstanding. The Pantry stores reported brisk business, with a steady procession of folks stopping in to show their support.

"This is a fine family. They started here from scratch and built up to something," said Gary Shivers, 48, an accounting technician at the local school district.

"They don't seem to charge any more than anyone else," he said as he pumped \$16.55 in Exxon Mobil gas into his pickup. "so why target them?"

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Islanders closest to epicenter get little, no warning

By Peal Fouca Associated Press writer

NUKU'ALOFA, Tonga — A powerful earthquake struck near the island nation of Tonga early Thursday, triggering tsunami warnings for as far away as Fiji and New Zealand. But word of the imminent danger never reached the tiny country closest to the epicenter.

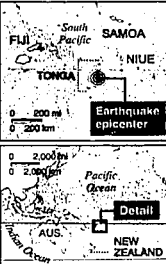
There were no reports of injuries from the magnitude-7.9 tremor, about 95 miles south of Nuku'alofa, Tonga, and 1,340 miles north-northeast of Auckland, New Zealand. Authorities lifted the warnings within two hours, after recording a wave of less than 2 feet.

But nearly 18 months after an earthquake-driven tsunami in the Indian Ocean left at least 216,000 people dead or missing, sparking international calls for a better warning system, Pacific islanders received little or no notice of Thursday's threat.

A warning issued by the Honolulu-based Pacific Tsunami Warning Center first went out 16 minutes after the 4:26

Tsunami warnings triggered by quake

A magnitude 8.0 earthquake struck near the island nation of Tonga Wednesday, initially prompting tsunami warnings throughout the South Pacific.



SOURCE: U.S. Geological Survey AP

a.m. earthquake, which occurred 34 miles below sea level. We usually send it through e-mails, faxes, we make phone calls to the places nearest to the epicenter to make sure people are warned," said Victor Sardinia, a geophysicist at the center.

Tonga did not receive the alert because of a power failure there, said the center's acting director, Gerard Fryer.

"There was problem in Tonga where there was a power outage and they didn't get our initial message," Fryer said, adding that the center needs to work with Tonga to correct the problem. He said he did not know whether the power failure was caused by the earthquake.

Mallu'Uka, deputy director of the Tonga's National Disaster Office, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that no warning was received. "Nobody got a warning through the emergency satellite system in our meteorological office," Uka said. "Judging by the location of the epicenter, we would have been caught out without any warning at all because of the system's malfunction."

However, any warning probably would have been too late for Tongans if a major tsunami had come, because the epicenter was so close. The Honolulu-based center's warning said it was possible a tsunami could strike Fiji within two hours of the quake and then, an hour later, New Zealand.

In Fiji, a tsunami warning alarm sounded in the capital, Suva. But authorities apparent-

ly failed to inform citizens, many on tiny and remote islands with poor communications.

At the Wakaya Club, a private luxury Fiji island resort where recent guests have included Rolling Stone guitarist Keith Richards, staff were alerted to the danger through satellite television news.

But the danger passed without the need to alert the guests or evacuate them to the island's high point, a resort employee said on condition of anonymity, because she was not authorized to make press statements.

In New Zealand, hundreds of residents on the country's east coast fled their homes after hearing media reports. A spokesman for New Zealand's National Crisis Management Center, Allen Walley, said authorities did not issue a national civil defense warning. The Ministry of Civil Defense and Emergency Management was in contact with the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center throughout the process and was alerted to a possible tsunami, he said. "Overseas media reports had incorrectly suggested a threat and the need for evacuations."

New Zealand coastal resident Philip Payne, manager of the Ocean Beach Motor Lodge, said he did not know about the threat until it had passed.

U.N. draft resolution orders Iran to cease enrichment of uranium

Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Britain and France, backed by the United States, introduced a draft U.N. Security Council resolution on Wednesday that would order Iran to halt uranium enrichment immediately because it poses a "threat to international peace and security."

The 15-nation council would "consider such further measures as may be necessary" — diplomatic language for sanctions or other punitive steps — if Iran refused to comply, the draft said.

The draft contained no deadline. "It should be a very short period of time," U.S. Ambassador John Bolton said.

The draft's introduction marked the beginning of what could be protracted diplomatic bargaining by Washington and its two European allies to win approval of a legally binding resolution on Iran.

Russia and China have joined in demands that Iran suspend work on enrichment, the process that produces low-enriched uranium for power plants and also can make highly enriched uranium for nuclear weapons.

But both countries oppose a resolution under Chapter 7 of the U.N. Charter, which empowers the council to act against threats to international peace and security. They worry that it

could put a diplomatic solution beyond reach by opening the door to sanctions or military action against Tehran. "I don't think this draft as it stands now will produce good results," said China's U.N. ambassador, Wang Guangya. "I think it is tougher than expected."

Vitaly Churkin, Russia's U.N. envoy, said he hoped problems with the proposed text could be resolved in time for a meeting of the U.S., British, French, Russian and Chinese foreign ministers in New York on Monday.

"Hopefully, we all like to do the hard work ourselves and leave the big things for our ministers," said Churkin.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Wasden is best pick after solid first term

Idahoans of all political stripes should have few complaints about the highest law officer in the state. In fact, they have plenty of reasons to boast with Lawrence Wasden.

The Republican incumbent Wasden is seeking a second term as attorney general in the May 23 primary. Based on his efficient and independent style, he's accomplished more than enough to win the job again.

About these races

Republican Lawrence Wasden of Nampa faces Myron Dan Gabbert of McCall in the GOP primary for attorney general. The winner faces Democrat Robert Wallace in November.

Larry LaRocco of Boise and Dan Romero of Nampa are vying for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor. The winner will face Republican Lt. Gov. Jim Risch.

The Times-News offers its endorsement as we serve to readers. We welcome opposing viewpoints.

The AG's office has taken on a large number of public opinion cases during Wasden's term, including the prosecution of Boise's mayor and the misuse of public funds by the Twin Falls County clerk. Under Wasden's direction, most of those probes have ended with successful prosecution and infused more confidence in public law.

On the issue of water, Wasden and his staff have hiked re-established key legal points for the state's ability to determine beneficial use. That might be able to play a vital role in any future water negotiations.

Gabbert, a prosecuting attorney in Adams County, has campaigned twice now for the GOP nomination. But even he has few disagreements with how Wasden has conducted legal affairs for the state, and he makes no case for why Wasden should not be re-elected.

Wasden's strict adherence to a non-partisan office and Idaho law make him uniquely qualified for a second term.

Going it alone? It depends

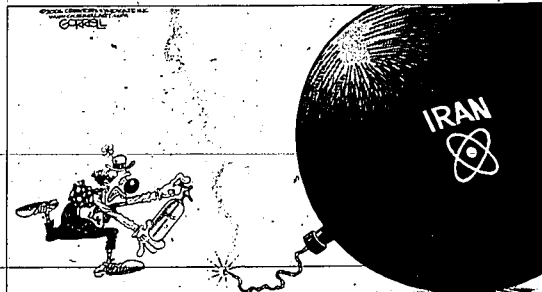
It is often said that President Bush, learning from the failed unilateralism of his first-term foreign policy, has adopted a more multifaceted approach in the second. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice has cooperated with allies in ways that administration hard-liners blocked her pursuing. Colin Powell, from president. On the biggest global challenges, she has forged coalitions and sought to work through international organizations.

FRED HIATT

So what results has this "multilateralism" delivered so far? If by results you mean actual, positive accomplishments — as opposed to meetings held, demarches delivered and the like — you'd have to say in Iran, none. In North Korea, none in Burma, none in Darfur, none.

As its multilateral critics urged, the second-term administration gave full backing to the "E.U. Three" — Britain, France and Germany — in their negotiations with Iran. Results? It is only too roaring obvious with its nuclear program but also openly promising to proliferate the nuclear technology it develops to other dangerous regions.

On North Korea, the administration joined with new vigor in the "six-party talks" — the six being China, Japan, Russia, the United States, the United States, North Korea and the United States. North Korea nuclear weapons program is also, as far as anyone knows, roaring ahead.



election campaign has displaced 11,000 more civilians. And in Darfur, the United States has actively supported diplomacy and African Union peacekeepers. The genocide continues.

Of course, these are midterm reports, not final grades. In some of these cases, the multilateral approach may yet bear fruit. Further, the disappointing results in part reflect the administration's earlier hubbub and distraction for allies, damage from such policies isn't quickly forgotten or repaired.

Yet, given the frequency with which whims such as "re-building alliances" are likely to pop up in coming political campaigns, it might be useful to examine the frustrations of recent allied efforts. The predicament for the multilateral approach often is that other nations, with a bit of persuasion and a touch of prodigality, will see how their interests converge with ours. Simply, U.S. officials say again and again, Russia cannot wait the mad mullahs to its south to have the bomb. Surely China would be nervous to have

now trading with Iran; the pain of a nuclear-armed Iran is more theoretical and more difficult.

So without U.S. leadership in a piece such as Darfur, the likely outcome is that nothing happens. That is what explains why many of those who criticized the administration for insufficient support of European diplomacy with Iran now criticize the administration for not talking directly with the Iranian regime. Unilaterally, as it were. So multilateralism is hardly a panacea. Yet in some cases (Afghanistan, for example), it works. In many cases, there is no alternative. In Darfur, just to take one of the most distressing, multilateralism is failing but unilateral U.S. intervention could be disastrous.

And in the not unlikely event that multilateralism fails to prevent North Korea or Iran from becoming nuclear states in the near future, it will be all the more essential in the long term to contain the danger they will pose.

Fred Hiatt is The Washington Post's editorial page editor.

Both Dems solid for Lt. Gov.

With fresh perspective in the race for Idaho's No. 2 chair where he faces newcomer Dan Romero, an instructor at Boise State University who served 20 years in the military.

Idaho's lieutenant governor seat has only a few constitutional duties. But the position wields significant influence — if the office holder makes his or her own.

Both campaigns offer sound policy points. We like the rural issues fostered by Romero, while LaRocco has some real gravitas for the post.

LaRocco proved his mettle in the '90s winning two terms as Idaho's independent north Idaho state. He's resurging in the political arena to protect

Idaho's public lands, fight against methamphetamine, and support pre-K education, affordable health care and higher wages.

Romero brings a strong military background and a focus on the job waters of aquifer recharge. While many state leaders are ducking that issue, Romero sees its importance and we welcome the political energy.

With those dueling strengths, we say "pick 'em." LaRocco's political background make him a strong agent for effective government, while Romero's leadership and pet issues have just as much appeal.

Democratic voters can confidently move forward with either candidate.

Legal v. illegal: The language battle

As with most hotly contested debates, the political fight over who has a "right" to be in America will be partly about who controls the language: not Spanish vs. English, but honestly vs. political correctness.

The "boycott" and demonstrations by people of Hispanic origin and others for "immigrants in the land" is a flagrant of distinctions between those who are obeying the law and those who are not are important elements in the rhetorical arena.

Supporters of the boycott characterized last Monday as "A Day Without Immigrants." In fact, it was about whether people who break American laws — either by sneaking in over the U.S. border, or by not renewing their expired visas and work permits, which temporarily allowed them to come here — have a right to stay.

In Denver, where police estimated 75,000 marched. Latino groups see this invasion (defined as "to encroach upon") in contrast to immigration, defined as "to enter and usually become established") as a source of new votes for their causes, which have not fared well with the present population. "Today we march, tomorrow we vote" was a sign



CAL THOMAS

The Denver Post interviewed Casey Pool, 22, a Dutch citizen, who is applying for U.S. citizenship. "So many people are cutting (in) the line," said Kool, who is due to have his efforts to gain citizenship. He hopes to become a commercial airline pilot. Kool said he has spent \$1,000 in legal fees so far in his quest. "Obviously, the United States is a land of immigrants," he said, "but everyone should take a number and do it the legal way." That is the attitude that appeals to most Americans, but not to "immigrants rights" activists.

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seen in Denver and elsewhere. That sign exposed the primary motivation of the leftists.

I travel frequently to the United Kingdom. The stamp the immigration officer puts on my passport says, "Leave to enter for six months. Employment and recourse to public funds prohibited." I can't hold a job and I can't apply for welfare. I'll have to pay for the heavily taxed citizens of the UK. But I am told by the "immigrants rights" crowd in my own country that not only should I allow illegal aliens here, I should willingly pay for the education of their children in public schools, their emergency medical care and many additional benefits they might require. Does this make sense? Why aren't they working to improve their lot and economy in their native countries instead of piggybacking on what we have already built here?

One of the fictions missing regarding the fact is these illegals do work. Americans don't want to do. There is not a shortage of American workers. But there is a shortage of American employers willing to pay competitive wages. The jobs many illegals take are jobs Americans used to do, but too many won't do them now be-

cause they pay less than they used to. Illegals have demonstrated they will work for less than American citizens. Many employers, seeking to improve their profit margins, are willing to let them.

This is one of the changes real immigration reform must address. Permanent low wages create a new underclass within the hope of advancement. Between the exporting of jobs to China and India and the importing of low-skilled workers in the name of advancement. America is more than an economy. It is supposed to be "one nation." By continuing to allow illegals to enter the United States, or to stay on expired permits and visas, we risk ceasing to become one nation. When that happens, we will no longer be a nation.

Words have meaning. This debate is about who we are. This is the United States of America. We speak English. Citizens must obey the laws. Anyone who comes here should do so same.

Readers can write to Cal Thomas at: Tribune Media Services, 2225 Kenyon Ave., Suite 114, Buffalo, N.Y. 14207, or send e-mail to cal@calthomas.com.

U.S. must uphold laws with immigration

I am saddened and angry about the path our great nation is taking. It seems we are getting to be a nation of wimps and whiners. None of our officials have the guts to do their jobs.

They have allowed our country to be invaded by millions of illegal aliens. One of the many things you can blame Jimmy Carter for is inviting the Cubans in. Castro was able to export all of his undesirable to the open arms of the USA. And someday, we may pay dearly for Carter giving the Panama Canal away.

We no longer prosecute anyone for treason. Some of our highest officials have committed acts of treason. Lee, John Kerry and Ted Kennedy and others. I know we have laws on the books to enforce our immigration laws. I know a man who

went to prison for six months just for being caught with an illegal in his car. Americans who hire illegal aliens are also breaking our laws and should be prosecuted. The laws are there, they just need to be enforced.

If you are a true and patriotic American, you will not hire an illegal alien under any circumstances. If you do, you are part of the problem.

WILLIAM COFFEY
Richfield

Fairground Issue leaves one with many questions. Just like the school bond issue, there are too many unanswered questions regarding the fairgrounds.

One question pertains to the ice skate arena. That seems to be kept under wraps. After a phone call to Boise Parks and Recreation, the cost of operating the proposed ice arena is an eye opener. Accord-

ing to the individual I spoke to at 391-0044, Ex. 7, we as homeowners, renters and business owners may very well be looking at \$4 million to \$6 million to install the concrete slab and plumbing, plus the refrigeration unit which runs constantly.

Boise's cost per month, according to them, is \$15,000. The Zamboni ice surfacing machine cost is \$75,000.

Too much information is being withheld from the voters. TOY SALIERNO
Twin Falls

Name the other leaders who favor election policy. Since we already have one turnout in our county government, we would like to have the names of the other leaders in the committee that supported the idea of county employees being laid off if they wish to run for office.

LETTERS

Please print on the front page of the Times-News:

DEE PENDERGRAFT
Hollister

Motorcycle team looks forward to fair center. To the Twin Falls County Fair Board:

It is exciting to hear about the possibility of a year-around, climate-controlled, indoor Pioneer Events Center at the Twin Falls Fairgrounds. We do several labor days every year and it has been very successful.

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savings and reduced travel costs to attend our events locally.

OLIE ANDERSON
Neola, Utah
(Editor's note: Olie Anderson is the president of Olie Anderson's 4x4 Daredrills.)

Review some key facts in hypnosis's history. Read with interest Mr. Christensen's article on hypnosis in the May 1 Times-News. Might I correct a couple of misleading statements in the history segment?

Mesmer named his procedure "magnetism." It later changed to "animal magnetism" when he discovered that it was not magnets which created the convulsive response he sought. It was the sound created that response with wood, glass, paper, silk, leather, a touch of his hands or even proximity of his hands

making passes over the subject.

Mesmer also did not seek a "trance" depth but a hysterical convulsive response where his subjects would shudder, tremble, shake, shiver, twitch and jerk and thereby, he thought, reach the response necessary for cures to be effected.

His interest in experimentation with magnetism was occasioned by his interest in the work done by Maximilian Hell, a Jesuit priest who had achieved, then shortened it with lodestones and magnets.

Dr. James Braid of Manchester, England, first called what we now know as hypnosis "neuro hypnosis" which might be translated as "nervous sleep." He adjusted that later to neurophysiology to simplify and then shortened it still further to hypnology. From there, it evolved to hypnosis. JACK LATHGOW
Twin Falls

A third-party energy plan

What would OPEC do if it wanted to keep America addicted to oil? That's easy. OPEC would urge the U.S. Congress to deal with the current spike in gasoline prices either by adopting the Republican proposal to give American drivers \$100 each, so they could continue driving gas-guzzling cars and buy gasoline at the current \$3.50 a gallon, or by adopting the Democrats' proposal for a 60-day lifting of the federal gasoline tax of 18.4 cents a gallon. Either one would be fine with OPEC.

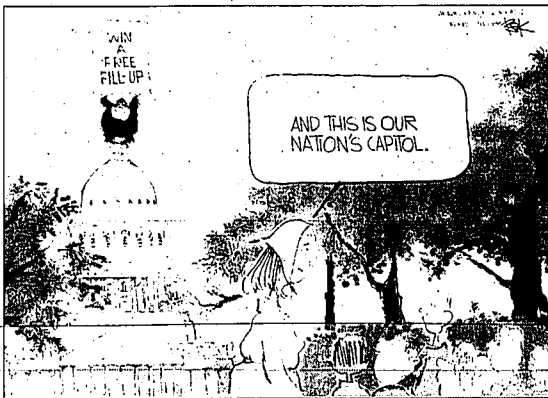
So, to summarize, we now have a Congress proposing to do exactly what our worst enemies would like us to do — subsidize our addiction to gasoline by breaking into our kids' piggybanks to make it easier for us to pay the prices demanded by our oil pushers, so that we will remain addicted and they will remain awash in dollars.

With a Congress like this, who needs al-Qaida? Seriously, there is something really disturbing about the utterly shameful, utterly over-the-top Republican pandering and Democratic point-scoring that has been masquerading as governing in response to this energy crisis. The Republicans are worse, because they control all the levers of power and could move the country if they proposed a serious energy policy — but won't.

"We used to say the system is broken because it won't respond until there is a crisis," said David Rothkopf, author of "Burning the World," a history of U.S. foreign policy. But now it's really broken, "because the system can't even respond to a crisis!"

What to do? I'm hoping for a third party. The situation is ripe for one: America is facing a challenge as big as the Cold War — how we satisfy our long-term energy needs, at reasonable prices, without decreasing our dependence on oil and the bad governments that export it — and neither major party will offer a solution, because it requires sacrifice today for gain tomorrow.

Combine a huge leadership



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

vacuum on a huge issue with an Internet that has proved itself as an alternative platform for organizing, financing and energizing a political campaign outside the Washington establishment and you have the makings of a credible third party.

I would not call it the "Green Party" — the name's been taken, and it connotes an agenda that is too narrow and liberal. Today's third party has to be big, strategic, centrist and forward-looking — something like the "American Renewal Party," something that frames the energy issue as critical to restoring American strength and wealth, not just conservation.

Energy really is key to American renewal — from stimulating more young people to study math and science, to bringing

down the grade deficit by decreasing our dependence on imported oil, to bringing down the fiscal deficit by raising gasoline taxes, to improving U.S. competitiveness by making us leaders in clean technologies, to restoring U.S. global respect by leading the fight against climate change, to advancing democracy by finding alternatives to oil and thereby weakening some of the world's worst regimes, who are using their oil windfalls to halt the spread of freedom.

"There is an opportunity here for someone who will seize it," said Micah Sifry, author of "Spilling for a Fight: Third-Party Politics in America." That someone would have to be a more emotionally stable and energy-focused Ross Perot type. Because, added Sifry, "if the issue of the day in 1991-1992 was the ballooning budget deficit that we were not dealing with, then the issue today we are not dealing with is the energy and environmental catastrophe that awaits the next generation. It is as much a morganizing of our children's future as the deficit issue. It needs the

right leader, though." Like someone who will tell the truth: The only way Americans are ever going to enjoy relatively cheap gasoline again is if we raise the price now with a gasoline tax — and fix it at that higher level for several years — so investors know that it is not coming down, and therefore it makes economic sense for them to make the long-term investments in alternative, renewable sources of energy. That is the only way to break our oil addiction and ultimately bring down the price.

Yes, our system is rigged against third parties. Still, my gut says that some politician, someday soon, just to be different, just for the fun of it, will take a flier on telling Americans the truth. The right candidate with the right message on energy might be able to drive a bus right up the middle of the U.S. political scene today — lose the far left and the far right — and still maybe, just maybe, win a three-way election.

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

LETTERS

Event center may not be able to hold all events

Has anyone thought of the logistics involved in holding many different events in one venue?

You can't hold a rodeo on a concrete floor. And an ice show can't be done on that same floor. Also, motocross races aren't run on concrete. Each event will require special needs. Where will the funds for doing this come from? Sounds to me that some people have had some grandiose ideas without thinking the whole thing through. At least none of the literature I've read addresses these problems.

Will the property owners be expected to foot the bill for all the various needs by override levy after override levy? Already, our property taxes are being increased for the schools. How much more does anyone think the property owners can stand? We are told it will "only" cost 20 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value. Even with our home-owner's exemption, that's an additional \$24 each year. Time to stop using the word "only."

If this building is so necessary, the fair board should start a building fund and stop raising our taxes, because if people keep asking for property tax increases for everything, they will be taxed right out of our homes. We have worked hard all our lives for what we have, and I would just as soon be able to keep it.

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NANCY LANCASTER
Twin Falls

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(Editor's note: Ted Bahr is the patron for the El Korah Shrine.)



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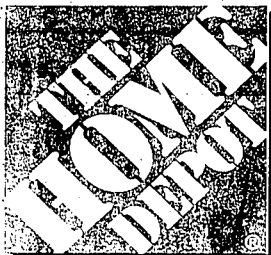
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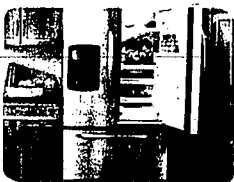
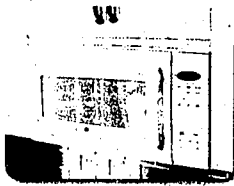
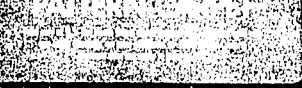
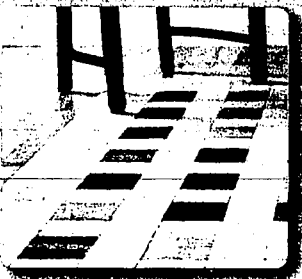
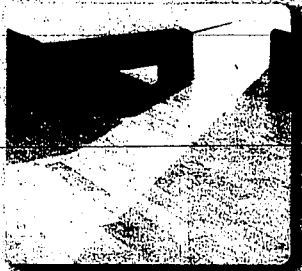
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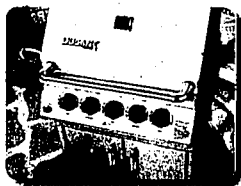
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SPORTS

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Ray's Gym



Ray Rinaldi, left, trains Jamel Jones during a workout at his boxing gym in Syracuse, N.Y., on April 17.

A gym where kids straighten their lives in the ring

By John Kekis
Associated Press writer

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Ray Rinaldi stared across the room as 10-year-old Jamel Jones stepped through the ropes into the blue ring and began sparring. "When we got him, he was in a shell," Rinaldi said of his student, who was accidentally shot twice last Fourth of July while playing outside his home. "He was still in shock. The first couple of days he just looked at the ground. Now, we can't stop him from talking."

Or from being the first kid through the doors of the Syracuse Golden Gloves Athletic and Education Center once his sixth-grade class lets out each afternoon.

"I come every day," said Jamel, who normally stays several hours before he's escorted home. "It's like a home away from home."

The center and its mission are the brainchild of the 76-year-old Rinaldi, a longtime trainer whose idea of combining boxing with education has been embraced by the Golden Gloves Association of America. During the next five years, the 83-year-old amateur boxing organization plans to incorporate Rinaldi's ideas at several of its gyms.

"The idea is to set up one model center in each region and go from there," Golden Gloves president Steve Abel said.

Rinaldi's gym is on the edge of some of the city's meaner streets. Since it opened a year ago in what was a McDonald's restaurant, more than 400 kids have registered. Whites, blacks, Hispanics, American Indians, boys, girls. Three-quarters are under 17, and anybody who comes through the door is welcome.

"I've never refused a kid, and I've had the worst kids," said Rinaldi, whose career as a welterweight was stopped cold at age 20 after he was hit by a car and injured his head. "But they're nothing in here but the kid in the other corner. This can't be done in schools. They kick them out. I wish I had a gym like this 50 years ago."

Rinaldi, who started a similar gym in another part of the city in the early 1980s that now boasts about 2,000 kids, might not have had this one if not for community support. The building was donated by a local family, and a contractor is donating time to build an educational wing.

"The goal is simple — develop positive relationships and prevent the kids from becoming part of the juvenile justice system. Our main goal is not to raise fighters, it's to raise good citizens, and it seems to be working," said 21-year-old Chris Burns, Rinaldi's nephew, right-hand man and an honors student at nearby Le Moyne College. "The first step is to hook them, the second step is to give them things they're lacking — a father figure, time management, discipline, break down the mold of what they've learned on the street. They see that doesn't matter to them anymore."

Rinaldi pegs the success rate of kids 8 to 15 at about 90 percent. "At that age, you can turn their life around," Rinaldi said. "I've taught boxing all my life, and in three to four weeks, I can see a change in attitude. There's no such thing as a bad kid — they've got a bad environment. The kid, by himself, is pure."

During their two-hour workouts there are messages on every wall I am responsible for what I say and do. I can control or change only myself. My behavior is my choice.

Any cursing and there will be push-ups: cop an attitude, and you're out the door.

Not every kid makes it. The turnaround rate for those 16 to 21-plummet to about 15 percent. So Rinaldi focuses on younger ones.

"A kid that gets in trouble that's 9 years old, that gets sent down to the principal the first time, second time, when he goes to the next classroom, that kid's already labeled," Rinaldi said. "By the time he gets to eighth grade, the kid could be an ordinary good kid, but now he's labeled as a bad kid and he turns into it. This place just stops it cold."

And that surprised state Assemblywoman Joan Christensen, one of several local leaders who helped secure funds for the program. "I said boxing? That's horrible! I didn't think it was such a great idea," she said. "But he gives them hope, a chance for the future. You see that when you walk in the door."

Derby fave Brother Derek draws No. 18

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press writer

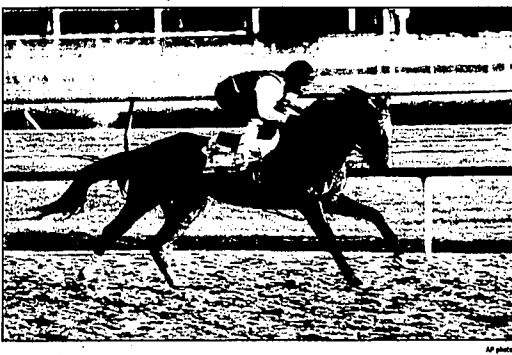
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — His role as the Kentucky Derby favorite confirmed, Brother Derek now needs only to figure out how to win from the far, far outside.

The front-running colt was installed as the 3-1 favorite Wednesday despite drawing the No. 18 post position. Only one horse has ever won the Derby from that spot — Gato Del Sol in 1982.

Unbeaten this year and winner of the Santa Anita Derby, Brother Derek will be ridden by Alex Solis in a crowded field of 20 3-year-olds.

"We want to be out where it's a little clearer," said trainer Dan Hendricks, paralyzed from the waist down because of a motocross accident in 2004. "From the inside, we felt we would have to send and use him a lot more."

A victory would be especially sweet for Hendricks. "Forget what I've been through," he said. "After 30 years of training horses it would be special to win. How could it not be special to win the biggest race in the world?" "Lawyer Ron, the Arkansas Derby winner who could be sold before the race, and undefeated Barbaro were the co-second choices at 4-1.



Kentucky Derby hopeful Brother Derek with exercise rider Louis Ortega up works out at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky., Wednesday.

Lawyer Ron, with John McKee aboard, will leave from the No. 17 post, while Florida Derby winner Barbaro, with Edgar Prado riding, drew the No. 8 post. Churchill Downs odds-maker Mike Battaglia made up his mind Brother Derek would be the favorite following the Santa Anita Derby. "I think the California horses were very strong this year," Battaglia said. "He won impressively."

Trainer Bob Baffert will seek his fourth Derby win with three entries: Wood Memorial winner Bob and John, Blue Grass winner Sinister Minister and Santa Anita Derby runner-up Point Determined. All were listed at 12-1.

A.P. Warrier, at 15-1, gives John Shirreffs a chance to repeat after sending out Giacchino to victory last year at 50-1 odds. Shirreffs went with post No. 10, the same spot Giacomo won from. "It was so lucky for us last year," Shirreffs said. "It's a good spot."

A third Derby winning Please see DERBY, Page B2

Earl Woods, Tiger's dad, dies of cancer

By Steve Elling
The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Earl Woods, who raised perhaps the most recognizable athlete on the planet, golfer Tiger Woods, died Wednesday at his family home in Southern California after a lengthy battle with cancer. He was 74.

Woods, a feisty former Green Beret colonel, did two tours of duty in Vietnam and battled heart and cancer woes for most of the past decade. His tenacity is perhaps the most noticeable asset passed down to his son, 30, who already has won 10 major golf championships.

"My dad was my best friend and greatest role model, and I will miss him deeply," Tiger Woods said in a statement. "I'm overwhelmed when I think of all of the great things he accomplished in his life."

Mark O'Meara and John Cook, two of Tiger's best friends on the tour, withdrew from this week's Wachovia Championship and flew to California.

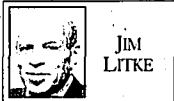
The older Woods was one of the most gregarious personalities in sports, known for his seemingly brash proclamations, blunt wit and self-deprecating sense of humor.

"Earl was a very knowledgeable person, one of the most intelligent people I have ever known," said Orlando's Pete McDaniel, a longtime family friend who co-authored a best-selling book with

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Plucky won't do for U.S. soccer

Plucky sounds just about right. That was the word the rest of the world affixed to U.S. soccer players who ventured abroad in the last 15 years, and it was about as welcome as a cold plate of porridge. It meant most Yanks were brave but out of touch; tough and athletic but lacking the necessary skill set; and that when gathered together on a field somewhere, they were very beatable.



JIM LITKE

The World Cup squad U.S. coach Bruce Arena unveiled Tuesday night still is. That's the bad news. On the flip side, he has a goalkeeper, Kasey Keller, who could start for any team in the tournament. The same is nearly true about his two young attacking midfielders, Dariusz Beasley and Landon Donovan, and maybe even aging U.S. captain Claudio Reyna, who distributes the ball well enough to have played soccer's version of point guard for big-time clubs in Germany, Scotland and England.

Striker Brian McBride is the best of another half-dozen or so players holding down spots in topflight European leagues, and three kids Arena will bring to Germany — Gregor, Onyiah, 23, who has the frame and speed of an NFL wideout; along with Clint Dempsey, 23, a middle-of-the-road, 6-2 — have the potential to break out as stars.

Regarding their chances when the ball is kicked off for June 12 again in the Czech Republic, Arena said, "With a good training camp, good preparation games and the right mental approach our team will be able to go out there going to challenge anybody on the field in this World Cup."

It's both the curse and blessing of his job that the American players emerge from a four-year summer unit right around World Cup time and ask why, with just about every kid who can play decent league soccer, their team is still not a major power. And this time around, Arena is going to be facing more of those questions than ever before.

According to the FIFA world rankings, the Yanks are a major power — at No. 4, propped up mostly by their stunning run to the quarterfinals last year, trailing only defending champion Brazil, the Czech Republic and the Netherlands. But Germany, Spain, Italy, England, Argentina and a half-dozen other teams are still better on most days.

Arena certainly wishes his countrymen were paying attention in the meantime, noting the incremental progress, rather than looking only during final exams. But that disinterest has bought the U.S. effort time to build a domestic league, send more players to the finishing schools in Europe, then recruit and forge that emerging talent into a cohesive unit.

When the U.S. team played the Czechoslovaks in 1980, marking their first appearance in a World Cup in 40 years, they gave away two penalty kicks. Almost had their goalkeepers knocked out by the post. Featured maybe three players who could sit on the bench for somebody else, and got embarrassed.

This team is better — better prepared, better coached, deeper, faster, more skillful, experienced, better nurtured than any previous team the United States has fielded. It also has more corporate money behind it and more television exposure. In 1980, it will need plenty of luck to enlarge the small dent it registered in America's sporting consciousness four years ago.

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SCORES AND STATS

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Braves at Phillies, TBS, 6 p.m.
Cardinals at Astros, ESPN2, 6 p.m.
NBA Playoffs, first round, game 6, Heat at Bulls, TNT, 6 p.m.
NBA Playoffs, first round, game 6, Phoenix at LA Lakers, TNT, 8:30 p.m.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

High School
Golf
5A Schools at Idaho Falls, Pine Crest, 10 a.m.
Sorbball
Burley at Wood River, 4:30 p.m.
Twin Falls at Ardenwood, 4:30 p.m.
Tennis
Burley at Jerome, 3:30 p.m.
Wood River at Ardenwood, 3:30 p.m.
Track
Kimberly, Valley at Decoto, 3:30 p.m.
Dalymont, Wendell at Gooding, Wendell Hosts, 3:30 p.m.
Bliss, Richfield at Conference Championship, Carey, 2 p.m.

BASEBALL

American League
Boston 11, Tampa Bay 7
Detroit 10, Cleveland 5
New York Yankees 10, Baltimore Orioles 7
Los Angeles Angels 5, Chicago White Sox 3

BASEBALL

National League
St. Louis Cardinals 10, Pittsburgh Pirates 5
San Francisco Giants 10, San Diego Padres 7
Arizona Diamondbacks 8, Colorado Rockies 5
Cincinnati Reds 7, Milwaukee Brewers 5

BASEBALL

International League
Rochester Red Wings 10, Erie Otters 7
Akron Aeros 10, Columbus Clippers 7
Trenton Thunder 7, Norfolk Tides 5

BASEBALL

Minor League
Idaho Falls Chukars 10, Boise Hawks 7
Twin Falls Bronco Stars 10, Ardenwood Athletics 7

Golden Eagles advance in NCAA poll

Call Coach Harbison or Sid Gimble at 324-837 ext. 4130 with any questions.
The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles baseball team moved up two spots in the NCAA Top 20 poll to No. 16.

Vandals hoops players lose scholarships

MOSCOW — The wholesale loss of scholarships for basketball team continued as new coach George Pfeiffer decided he will not renew the scholarships of four players from last year's team.
Matt Forge, Nebraska Jeskovic, Aaron Smith and Brett Ledbetter will not have their scholarships renewed, but may choose to stay at Idaho as walk-ons, Pfeiffer said in a news release Tuesday.

CSI softball signs three more players

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles softball team has signed three more softball players for the 2006-07 season.
Desi Thomsen of Salt Lake City, Stephanie Holmes of Bountiful, Utah, and current CSI athlete Jalana Williams will be the players for the Eagles next spring.

Vandals players sign with NFL teams

MOSCOW — Cole Snyder and Scott Smith have signed contracts with NFL teams recently.
Snyder, a linebacker for the Indianapolis Colts, is a three-year letterman and two-year starter for the University of Idaho Vandals. Snyder earned All-Conference honors after leading the Vandals with 139 tackles in his senior year. This season tied him for sixth in franchise history.

Vikings fire personnel director Foley

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Vikings fired personnel director Tom Foley Tuesday, ending a tumultuous three-month tenure that included an inaccurate resume and a draft that has been widely panned.
The Vikings made the announcement in one sentence statement. Owner Zygi Wilf declined to comment on the decision after a Wednesday afternoon news conference at the Capitol, where the team is trying to secure public funding for a \$500 million stadium.

T.F. Muni holds 2006 Junior Clinics

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Family Golf Course will hold Junior Clinics this summer. The clinics are for juniors of all playing abilities.
The clinics will be divided into two groups — one for novice players and one for experienced players.
The sign ups will begin on May 15 for the June sessions and June 1 for the second sessions.
Novice classes cost \$50 per participant and are limited to the first 50 juniors. The classes are from 8:30 a.m. on June 6, 13, 20, 27 and July 5, 12, 19.

Jerome athletics to hold physical night

JEROME — Local physicians and nurses will be conducting physicals for athletes on Friday night Monday from 5-8 p.m. at the Jerome Family Center for all athletes in upcoming grades 5-12.
For more information, call Jerome high school at 324-0137.

Jerome offers girls hoops camp

JEROME — The Jerome girls basketball team will hold their annual basketball camp from June 5-9.
The camps are for all girls in grades 5-12 next year. The staff will include the JHS coaches, players and current college players.
When I gamble I should be playing \$1,000 a hand instead of \$200,000 a hand, because if I played for \$1,000 a hand I probably could lose \$50,000 to \$100,000 a hand instead of millions of dollars," Barkley said.

Barkley: 'I do have a gambling problem'

BARKLEY, Conn. — Charles Barkley says he has a gambling problem, estimating an \$10 million over the years.
Barkley said he really worked with me to try to get it where I can go and gamble and have fun," Barkley told ESPN in an interview Tuesday. "That's what I want to do. I do have a gambling problem. But I don't consider it a problem because I can afford to gamble."

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SPORTS

Delgado homers Mets past Pittsburgh

NEW YORK (AP) — Carlos Delgado homered, leading off the 12th inning, lifting New York over Pittsburgh 4-3 after another blown save by Billy Wagner cost Pedro Martinez his sixth win.

Substitute outfielder Endy Chavez sparked New York's offense from the No. 8 spot on a rainy night at Shea Stadium, and Delgado drove in two runs.

Handed a 3-1 lead in the ninth, Wagner walked two and then gave up consecutive RBI singles to Jose Llerenas and Jonny Paulino with two outs. Wagner, who signed a \$43 million, four-year contract in the offseason, was "3-1 down" with 10 chances.

Jose Reyes hit an RBI triple and Delgado had a run-scoring double for the Mets, who sent Brad Lidge to his 14th loss in 16 road games this season. Chad Bradford (1-1) pitched two scoreless innings for the win.

Delgado drove a 1-1 pitch from Mike Gonzalez (0-2) over the left-center fence for his 11th homer and No. 380 of his career.

Giants 2, Brewers 0

MILWAUKEE — Barry Bonds didn't come any closer to catching Babe Ruth after getting benched in the head during batting practice. Instead it was Pedro Feliz who went up, and Schmidt pitched a no-hitter to lead the San Francisco Giants over the Milwaukee Brewers 2-0 Wednesday night.

Bonds remained at 712, two shy of matching Ruth for second place.

Schmidt (2-2) outpitched Dave Bush (2-3), scattering five hits and striking out seven for his ninth career shutout. He retired 13 of 14 during one stretch. However, he got in trouble in the ninth, giving up singles to Iliya Clark and IanKins. Clark advanced to third on a fielder's choice but Schmidt struck out Prince Fielder to end the game.

Phillies 5, Braves 4

PHILADELPHIA — Aaron Rowand's two-run homer in the eighth inning lifted Philadelphia to its third straight consecutive victory.

The Phillies have won a season-high four straight games and are one game under .500 at 13-17 for the first time since they lost their opener.

Brett Myers pitched seven solid innings and Iliad Committee (2-0) got one out in the eighth inning for the victory. Tom Hanks pitched a perfect ninth for his ninth save in as many chances.

Francis's RBI single off Ryan Franklin put Atlanta ahead 4-3 in the eighth, but Philadelphia rallied against Mike Benninger (1-2) after John Lincecum came out following seven strong innings.

Astros 5, Cardinals 4

HOUSTON — Roy Oswalt pitched eight strong innings and Lance Lidge pitched the ninth in three runs to lead Houston over St. Louis.

Oswalt (5-1) gave up only four hits, but three were solo home runs. Brad Lidge pitched the ninth in three runs to lead Houston over St. Louis.

Houston led 5-1 before Albert Pujols and Hector Luna homered to almost the same spot in left field in consecutive innings as Oswalt to cut the lead to 5-3 in the eighth.

Houston jumped out to an early lead when Berkman hit a two-run double in the first before scoring on Jason's sacrifice fly to center field. Willy Taveras chased starter Jason Marquis (3-3) with a RBI triple to the right field corner in the sixth inning. Berkman's second double of the night scored Taveras and gave Houston a 5-1 lead.

Marlins 6, Nationals 5

WASHINGTON — All those warm and fuzzy feelings the Washington Nationals and their fans probably relished when they heard about the team's sale might have faded away by the end of an ugly 6-5 loss to the

Florida Marlins on Wednesday night.

Hookie Hanley Ramirez delivered a go-ahead, pinch-hit RBI single off Washington closer Chad Cordero in the ninth to help Florida end a five-game losing streak.

At about 4:30 p.m., the Nationals received official word that Major League Baseball finally picked someone to buy the club for \$450 million: Maryland-based real estate developer Theodore Lerner, whose group includes former Braves executive Stan Kasten. At 7:06 p.m., Tony Armas Jr. threw the game's first pitch. Less than an hour later, he exited to bow after the Marlins took a 5-0 lead.

Rockies 3, Reds 0

DENVER — Jeff Francis allowed four hits over seven innings for his first win in six starts this season and Colorado beat Cincinnati to end a two-game losing streak.

Francis (1-2) struck out five and walked one in winning for the first time since Sept. 28 at Atlanta. His last start last season, Jose Molina pitched a scoreless eighth — in — and — Brian Fuentes worked the ninth to complete the Rockies' first shutout of the season and earn his sixth save.

Matt Holliday was 3-for-4 with a two-run double and Danny Ardoin had an RBI single for Colorado.

Brandon Claussen (2-3) allowed three runs and seven hits in 6-2-3 innings. He struck out five and walked two.

American League

Yankees 4, Devil Rays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Alex Rodriguez snapped an 0-9-12 skid with an RBI single in the 10th inning, helping the New York Yankees finish a 4-2 comeback behind victory over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays on Wednesday night.

Rodriguez, who has two hits in his last 18 at-bats broke a 2-2 tie with a line drive to center field off Ruddy Lugo, driving in Johnny Damon, who led off the 10th with a ground-rule double off Tyler Walker (0-2).

Hank Medial followed with an RBI single to make it 4-2. Kyle Farnsworth (1-0), the fourth of five Yankees pitchers, worked 1-3 scoreless innings to get the victory. Mariano Rivera pitched the 10th for his fifth save in six opportunities.

Tommy Perez hit a two-run home off Janet Wright to give the Devil Rays a 2-0 lead in the fifth. Jorge Posada and Miguel Cairo drove in runs to make it 2-2 in the seventh.

Tigers 2, Angels 1

DETROIT — Alexis Gomez hit a tiebreaking single in the eighth inning, and Detroit beat slumping Los Angeles to extend its winning streak to six.

Brandon Inge homered to tie the score in the sixth, then walked with one out in the eighth against former Tiger Jeff Weaver (1-4). Inge advanced on Ramon Santiago's forceout. Scot Shields relieved and, with two outs, Gomez singled to center.

Red Zimmaro (1-0) got his first major league win, throwing six pitches and retiring Orlando Cabrera and Garret Anderson on bloop and Fernando Rodney pitched the ninth for his fifth save, completing a four-hitter.

Tigers starter Nate Robertson allowed four hits in 7-1-3 innings, striking out six and walking two. He has allowed one run in his last three starts, a span of 21 1-3 innings.

Twins 6, Royals 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Brad Radke pitched his best game of the season, allowing four hits in seven innings to lead Minnesota to over-reeling Kansas City. The Royals, on their second losing streak of six games or more this season, are 0-12 on the road this year, one shy of the record for most consecutive road losses at the start of a season, set by the 1959 Houston Astros.

Hadke (3-3), coming off the poorest April of his major league career, struck out seven and walked none, lowering his ERA from 8.89 to 7.29.

Joe Mays (0-4) gave up six runs — two earned — and eight hits in 3 1-3 innings against his former team. Minnesota scored four unearned runs in the third after Roidell White reached on a two-base error. Shannon Stewart had a run-scoring single for a 1-0 lead, Joe Mauer hit an RBI groundout and Tori Hunter connected on the next pitch for a 427-foot, two-run homer to center.

Rangers 2, Orioles 1, 12 Innings

ARLINGTON, Texas — Mark DeLossa homered with one out in the 12th inning to give the Texas Rangers a 2-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles on Wednesday night.

In his fourth game back from the disabled list, hit a full-count pitch off John Halama (1-1) to right-center field, giving the Rangers their 10th win in 13 games.

Texas took a 1-0 lead in the third when DeLossa had a lead-off double, went to third on a punt single by Gary Matthews Jr. and scored on Michael Young's sacrifice fly.

That was DeLossa's fourth double in 11 at-bats since returning. The second baseman also had an impressive defensive play in the third, going far to his left and diving to stop a short hopper, then throwing from his knee to get Chris Gomez out.

Miguel Tejada remained the majors' top hitter at .405 after going 0-for-2. He reacted on an error by DeLossa to start the 12th against Rick Bauer (2-1), but Jay Gibbons grounded into a double play.

Gibbons homered for the only run for the Orioles, who have lost eight of their last 11.

White Sox 6, Mariners 5, 11 Innings

CHICAGO — Pablo Ozuna hit his first major league homer to tie the game with two out in the ninth and then scored the winning run in the 11th on Juan Uribe's single Wednesday night as the Chicago White Sox beat the Seattle Mariners 6-5.

Ozuna hit a ball through the middle with two out in the 11th off Jake Woods (1-1) and then kept running, making second for a double. Uribe then dumped a single into shallow center and Ozuna scored easily as the White Sox won for the third time in the last 12 games.

The 31-year-old Ozuna's first homer in 334 major league at-bats sailed over the left field fence against Marlin closer Eddie Guardado in the ninth and tied the game 5-5. It spoiled a four-run rally by the Mariners in the eighth that had given them a 5-4 lead.

Bobby Jenks (1-0) got the win after getting out of a tight jam in the 11th. The Mariners had first and third after a single, forceout and error on Paul Knerke, but Joe Crede made a nice play and strong throw on speedy Willie Bloomquist's slow grounder to end the inning.

Blue Jays 7, Red Sox 6

BOSTON — Jonathan Papelbon is perfect no more.

The Red Sox rookie gave up his first run of the season, then blew his first save chance since becoming Boston's closer, allowing Russ Adams' tiebreaking double in the ninth inning that gave the Yankees a 7-6 victory on Wednesday night.

Toronto led 4-3, trailed 5-4 and then took a 6-5 lead in the seventh before Boston tied it again in the eighth.

But with Papelbon pitching in the ninth, Lyle Overbay led off with his fourth hit of the night. Gregg Zaun singled one out from Adams, doubled down the right field line to stop an 0-for-14 slump.

Dustin McGowan (1-0) allowed two hits in one inning, getting Alex Gonzalez to pop up a sacrifice attempt with runners on first and second, nobody out and the tying run already in. Kevin Youkilis grounded into a fielder's choice, then Mark Loretta ended the threat with a strikeout.



New York Mets Carlos Delgado (21) slaps hands with the third base coach after hitting the game winning home run off Pittsburgh Pirates Mike Gonzalez, who leaves the field after allowing the run in the Mets 12th inning 4-3 win over Pittsburgh in their baseball game Wednesday at Shea Stadium in New York.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Soldier to be buried with military honors

CALDWELL — Army Pfc. Hamilton Allcott of Caldwell, the 21-year-old son of Bruce and Maureen Allcott of Burley, died April 22 in the line of duty in Iraq. He was killed along with three other soldiers by an improvised explosive device on a road near Baghdad.

The funeral will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Caldwell LDS Stake Center, 3015 S. Kinball Ave.

The family will receive friends from 6:30 to 9 p.m. today at the church and from noon to 1 p.m. Friday at the church prior to the service. Interment will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Iona Cemetery with full military honors provided by the U.S. Army.

Gooding hospital looking for artists

GOODING — Gooding County Memorial Hospital is looking for local artists to display their artwork in its halls and rooms.

The hospital's interior recently got new flooring and a fresh coat of paint and the walls are looking bare. So the hospital is looking for area artists wanting to display their work.

The hospital is looking for landscapes and florals with dark wood frames, preferably large pieces — 24 inches by 30 inches.

Each painting will have a small tag with information on how to buy the item and the cost.

For artists not wanting to sell their item, a tag will be placed stating that fact.

A committee at the hospital will make final determinations as to placement in the facility. Those interested in participating in the project can call Community Relations Director Shellie Amundson at 934-4433, ext. 105.

CSI auction features \$10,000 pearls



A 32-inch strand of pearls with fire opal spall will be the highlight of Saturday's Black and Gold Ball, an annual fund-raising event held by the College of Southern Idaho Foundation.

The pearls, which have been appraised at \$10,000, according to CSI officials, and some 25 other pieces, are being auctioned off to raise money for student scholarships at the college.

Tickets for the event have been sold out, but the foundation is giving everyone a chance to bid on some auction items, including the pearls.

For information, call Curtis Eaton at 732-6249.

—compiled from staff reports

Health fair is a Gooding tradition

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

GOODING — People can check in on their health at Gooding County Memorial Hospital's health fair.

This year's fair, which has become an annual tradition on the second Saturday in May, will be from 7 to 11 a.m. May 13 at Gooding Middle School, 1045 Seventh Ave. W.

"It's a wonderful opportunity

to get an overall health checkup," said Shellie Amundson, the hospital's community relations director. "It's kind of like one-stop shopping."

"People can choose among a number of free tests, including vision checks that include screenings for glaucoma and diabetes retinopathy, a disorder that damages blood vessels in the back of the eye, according to the American Dia-

betes Association. There will be free screenings to check hearing, blood pressure, oxygen saturation, height, weight, body fat and diabetes risk factors. There will also be foot screenings, spine screenings and information on how to assess pain.

Blood work specials include:

- Chemistry profile for \$35 that includes screenings for thyroid, diabetes, cardiac risk,

nutrition, kidney, liver and a complete cholesterol analysis. People getting this test must fast for 12 hours prior to having their blood drawn.

- Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA) test to screen for prostate cancer for \$15.

- Hemoglobin test that monitors the long-term blood control in diabetes for \$20.

People can avoid the early morning rush by having their blood work done after 9 a.m.,

Amundson said.

"At last year's event, we saw a tremendous rush from 7 to 8:30 and from that point on, the line was cut by over half," she said.

For more information about the health fair, call 934-4433.

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

Twin Falls hires community development director

"It is an exciting time to be in Twin Falls as the city tries to manage growth while maintaining quality development. I am really looking forward to the challenge."

By Bob Kirkpatrick
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Meet Mitch Humble, Twin Falls' new community development director.

After a year-long nationwide search that attracted more than 40 applicants, the city picked Humble to take a job formerly known as director of planning and zoning.

Humble joined the staff April 20.

"There were a number of things we looked at before we offered Mitch the job," City Manager Tom Courtney said. "We narrowed the field to five applicants, who then went before two review panels comprised of city staff and City

Council and community members. After conducting an extensive background check, we felt Mitch was the best fit for Twin Falls."

Humble, an alumnus of both the University of Utah and the University of Texas, brings with him more than seven years of public service. He has a master's degree in public administration, a bachelor's degree in geography and a certificate in urban planning.

He succeeds Lamar Orton, who retired in 2005 after 31 years with the city.

His duties include updating and rewriting city zoning codes and ordinances, handling current and long-range planning and overseeing the



Mitch Humble, the new community development director for Twin Falls, poses for a portrait Wednesday afternoon at City Park.

New Hire

Name: Mitch Humble
Position: community development director
Age: 33
Family: Married, with three children, two sons ages 4 and 6, and one daughter, age 2
Salary: \$71,500

Parks and Recreation Department. He will eventually assume a supervisory role in building inspection and economic development. Renée Caraway was the interim planning and zoning director.

"Bene did a superb job handling planning and activities," Courtney said. "If she was unable to perform those duties, we (the city) wouldn't have been able to reorganize some of the departments and look for someone like Mitch Humble to fill the vacancy."

Humble said one of the reasons he accepted the job was to move closer to his wife's family in northern Utah.

"I loved my job in Prosper (Texas) and wasn't really looking to make a change," Humble said. "But the opportunity to be within a three-hour drive to the Salt Lake Valley is an ideal situation for us."

From 2003 to 2006, Humble

was the director of planning and parks in Prosper.

Prior to that, he was city planner in Frisco, Texas. His duties included commercial development and overseeing construction of a minor league baseball park.

"This is a great opportunity for me and my family," Humble said. "It is an exciting time to be in Twin Falls as the city tries to manage growth while maintaining quality development."

"I am really looking forward to the challenge."

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Sculptor turns blocks of wood into art

By Laurie Welch
For The Times-News

BURLEY — The trout moves upward in a graceful arch, its translucent colors glistening on each part of scale as it reaches for the fisherman's fly.

Such moments are caught forever in the basswood etchings of Lona Hymas-Smith.

Growing up along the banks of the Snake River in Minnicassia, she created her first sculptures out of gray school clay in kindergarten.

"The teacher asked if I could keep them and that was the first time that I knew I had artistic ability," Hymas-Smith said.

Her love of nature started early and she spent much of

her time in, on or under the river that has inspired much of her work.

She studied sculpture and figure drawing at Ricks College in Reburg but waited 14 years before sculpting in earnest.

Today, she sculpts fish, mostly trout, hummingbirds and birds-of-prey as well as other species. In her studio, usually deep in sawdust, she spends hours researching the fish and birds she so delicately carves.

Sometimes the research takes her outdoors, which helps her capture the essence of the subject in its element. Scuba diving in the river, she watches the fish move as they swim. Other times she

snorkels in a trout stream and her husband, Dennis, happily assists her efforts by casting flies across the water so she can watch them rise to the bait.

"That's where I see and observe them," she said. "I'm in the stream watching them rise to the fly fisherman. That inspired one of my most popular pieces."

Dennis, an avid fisherman, is often asked to help verify the authenticity of a piece.

"He supports my wood habit and he built my studio. His heart and soul is in here too. He created the space for me and he mows the lawn," she said.

Hymas-Smith said the fish sculptures are the most

sought-after pieces and she has made about 1,000 trout, which she commissions for about \$120 per linear inch. Hummingbirds usually run about \$700 to \$1,000.

The largest fish measured 27 inches long. "It was like carving a canoe," she said.

The strangest request she has received was for a praying mantis and a lady bug commissioned by the Bronx Zoo in New York.

She has a long waiting list of clients and has sold her work to many well-known people, including former president George H.W. Bush and Dan Quirk.

She says she would like to do more owls and birds for herself, but her market, largely

based in Sun Valley, wants fish, predominantly trout. Sculpting is a full-time job, so she has to keep making the pieces that her market wants to buy.

It takes her about 30 hours to sculpt an 8-inch trout and about a year for a full-sized bird of prey.

"There is a lot of time wrapped up in research," she said.

"The biggest compliment that I get comes from the fishermen when they say, 'You've got it' because they really know their fish," she said.

Laurie Welch writes for the South Idaho Press. She can be reached at 677-8767 or by e-mail at lwelch@southidahopress.com.

Wadsen takes on challenger for attorney general position

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Attorney General Lawrence Wadsen will face Myron Dan Gabbert, a lawyer in private practice, on May 23 for the Republican nomination for attorney general.

Gabbert said he approves of Wadsen's legal opinions but believes that the attorney general's political aspirations sometimes interfere with his duties. The attorney general says he aspires to be the best attorney general he can be, but has not ruled out running for a higher office.

The winner of the May 23 primary will face Democrat Bob Wallace in the November election.

Gabbert said he agrees with Wadsen's handling of controversial issues like water rights, Indian gaming, abortion and public corruption. But he said he has a broader and more extensive experience in law, and would put a stop to costly legal battles.

Wadsen says he is proud of his achievements in his first term and plans to do more.

Gabbert contends that the attorney general has several times allowed his client — high officials in the state — to

bully him.

"He lacks client control — taxpayers end up paying the bill to stroke the egos of the litigants," Gabbert said.

"The attorney general has not had the political hootz-pah to find a way to resolve the cases by reaching some form of acceptable settlement," he said.

Gabbert said if elected, he would.

Wadsen says his oath as attorney general blocks him from directing his clients' decisions.

"They are empowered — elected and appointed — to make their own decisions," he

The Lieutenant Governor position is also up for grabs.

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said, "I don't get to thwart their powers and impose my will just because I disagree with them."

"They pay the political consequences of their decision-making. Nobody appointed me king," he said.

"My obligation is to advise them and advise them appropriately."

Attorney General Races

Lawrence Wadsen
(Incumbent)

Age: 48
Family: married to Tracey; four children ages 17 to 23
Job: attorney general
Prior work: 15 years in the attorney general's office, Canyon County prosecutor, served as Owyhee County prosecuting attorney while in private practice for two years
Lives inampa

Myron Dan Gabbert
(Challenger)

Age: 63
Family: married to Ethel; three adult children
Job: Adams County prosecuting attorney; private practice attorney in McCall
Prior work: Three decades practicing private law
Lives in New Meadows.

A debate between the two candidates will air at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Idaho Public Television.

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Marion E. Tolman



HILLSBORO, Ore. — Marion E. Tolman, 88, a resident of the Hillsboro community, died Tuesday morning, May 2, 2006, at the Tuality Community Hospital in Hillsboro.

A private interment will be held at the Green Memorial Gardens in Burley, Idaho. A celebration of Marion's life will be held at a later date.

Marion Elizabeth Tolman was born Jan. 29, 1918, in Manhattan, Kan., the daughter of Lloyd and Mary (Atha) Powers. She was raised and received her early education in Gervett, Utah, until age 12, when she moved with her family to Mackay, Idaho, where she completed her education.

She was united in marriage to Melvin D. Richardson, a cowboy, on Sept. 12, 1935, in Arco, Idaho. Following their marriage, they made their home on a ranch in Antelope Valley, Idaho, where they rode horses and herded cattle on BLM land. They later divorced in 1947.

On Nov. 19, 1945, Marion married Matt A. Tolman in Burley, Idaho. Following their marriage, they made their home in the Bull Canyon area.

Marion was preceded in death by her husband, Matt, on Sept. 24, 1993, after 38 years of marriage. Since 2000, Marion had spent her time between her

Marion was also preceded in death by her parents; a brother, Robert Powers; and a sister, Carol Cahoon. She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Melva L. and Lester O. Bean of Hillsboro, Ore.; a son and daughter-in-law, Jerry and Denise Tolman of Burley, Idaho; two brothers and a sister-in-law, John Powers of Mackay, Idaho, and Charles "Charlie" and Evelyn Powers of Blackfoot, Idaho; seven grandchildren and their spouses, Debbie and Steve Boschna of Kuna, Idaho, Dr. Greg and Robyn Bean of Forest Grove, Ore., Brian-Beau-Jill and Dale-Bohr, and Terri Bean, all of Hillsboro, Ore.; Tracy Tolman of Burley, Idaho, and Rodney Tolman; 14 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests that remembrances may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch, P.O. Box 8538, Boise, ID 83707-9921, or to one's local Humane Society in her memory. To sign the online guestbook or to send a condolence to the family, go to www.funetoreschyt.com.

Local arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Norma Jean Bradshaw Thomas



SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Norma Jean Bradshaw Thomas died peacefully with her family by her side on April 26, 2006, of complications from surgery in San Diego, Calif.

She was one of six children born to Nial and Viola Bradshaw on Nov. 19, 1937. She attended Hanson High School. She later married Jack Thomas and had five children, including a set of twins, a boy and a girl.

Norma started her own business, "The Nail Place," where she acquired many clients with whom she became very good friends.

Norma had a very loving smile and an addictive laugh, and you couldn't help but join in the laughter.

After she retired, she loved to travel with her sister Helen, and she loved her children and grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Nial and Viola Bradshaw; sister, Carma; and sister, Elizabeth. She is survived by her sister, Helen of California; two brothers, Ted Bradshaw of Idaho and Ron Bradshaw of Utah; five children, Max, Angela, Sandra, Rebecca and Jack; 10 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Cremation took place in San Diego, Calif. A memorial service will be held Tuesday, May 2, 2006, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating.

Norma will be in our hearts forever and will be greatly missed by all that knew her. "Goodbye, Norma Jean, your candle has burned out, but before your memory ever will."

Ruby Bohrn



TWIN FALLS — Ruby Bohrn, 89, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 2, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born Aug. 11, 1916, in Nevada, Mo., the daughter of William and Cora Herring Summers. In 1935, she moved to Hansen, Idaho, and in 1936, married Woodrow W. Bohrn. She traveled extensively throughout the West with her husband, who worked construction for Morrison-Knutson. They returned to Twin Falls in 1960, where she has since resided. After her husband's death in 1972, she lived with her son, Woodrow. In later years, she worked security at CSI for a few years. Ruby was a 34-year mem-

ber of the Ladies of the Moose and the Baptist church. She enjoyed crocheting, fishing and hunting, taking her last animal, and spend time with family. She moved to Twin Falls 15 years ago to be near her children. Oma was a loving mother, grandmother and aunt. She was a very giving person, had many longtime friends and will be greatly missed.

Oma is preceded in death by her parents, William and Julia; her husband, Robert; three brothers, Orin, Bill and Fred; two sisters, Mary and Agnes; and a son-in-law, Art. She is survived by her son, Leroy (Sharon) Wheeler, her daughter, Nancy Limberakis; brother,

Oma B. Tibbett Eddy



TWIN FALLS — Oma B. Tibbett Eddy, 85, of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, April 26, 2006, at Alpine Manor in Twin Falls.

Oma was born Jan. 25, 1921, at Agra, Okla., to William J. and Julia M. Winfrey Tibbett. Oma married Gilbert Wheeler in 1948 and two children, Leroy and Nancy, were born to their union. Oma and Gilbert were later divorced.

In 1968, Oma married Robert Eddy, and the couple was married 22 years.

Oma loved to travel, bowl

and spend time with family. She moved to Twin Falls 15 years ago to be near her children. Oma was a loving mother, grandmother and aunt. She was a very giving person, had many longtime friends and will be greatly missed.

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DEATH NOTICES

Robert 'Lee' Clayton
 JEROME — Robert 'Lee' Clayton, 91, of Jerome and formerly of Buhl, died Tuesday, May 2, 2006, at the St. Bernard's Long Term Care Facility.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 6, 2006, at the Buhl First Christian Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Richard Marvin Hawkins
 BOISE — Richard Marvin Hawkins, 78, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 29, 2006, at his home of natural causes.

A gathering for friends and family will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday, May 8, 2006, at the Tyleva Funeral Chapel, 318 N. Latah in Boise.

Wilda Mae Fischer
 KIMBERLY — Wilda Mae

Fischer, 77, of Kimberly died Tuesday, May 2, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday, May 8, 2006, at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene with Pastor Mike Seaward officiating. A viewing will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, May 7, 2006, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ada 'Jane' McGee
 TWIN FALLS — Ada "Jane" McGee, 76, of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, died Wednesday, May 3, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Dorothy May Perkins
 PUYALLUP, Wash. — Dorothy May Perkins, 92, of

Puyallup, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 2, 2006, in Washington.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 9, 2006, at the Twin Falls Cemetery. A viewing will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, May 8, 2006, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Clifford E. Kessler
 HAZELTON, Clifford E. Kessler, 72, of Hazelton, died Tuesday, May 2, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Laura Rife
 EAGLE — Laura Rife, 58, of Eagle, died Wednesday, May 3, 2006, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel.

SERVICES

Jacquelin "Jackie" Eldora Ferrenburg of Anchorage, Alaska, and formerly of Wendell, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Flagstaff Christian Center, 2750 S. 900 E.

Patrick Dean Lindsey of Bellevue, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Bellevue Community Church (Wood River Chapel of Hailey).

Lyle A. Merritt of Vancouver, Wash., and formerly of Jerome, graveside service at noon Saturday at the Jerome Cemetery on West Avenue 1 (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Glady's Tripple Compton of

Buhl, graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Isabel Dorothy Fierman of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Temple Beth El in Aliso Viejo, Calif. (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls)

Louise B. Johnson of Twin Falls, celebration to honor her life and her birthday at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

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Seattle tries to cut cruise ship pollution

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle is inviting more cruise ships to plug into its electric grid and shut off their engines, hoping to cut about 30 percent of the air pollution created by large cruise ships as they load passengers for Alaska cruises.

Seattle has two electric berths for cruise ships, but environmentalists point out that still leaves plenty of diesel-powered ships to belch more than a ton

of pollution while at berth.

"We're encouraged that the port is considering increasing the number of shoreside hookups," said Teri Shore of the Bluewater Network, a San Francisco group that fights cruise-ship pollution. "But that is not going to get them off the hook for increased emissions to surrounding communities. They still need to do more."

Princess Cruises started plug-

ging two of its ships, the Diamond Princess and the Sapphire Princess, into city power last year. Holland America Line will do the same with the Westerdam. Seattle has five ships this season, at \$1 million per ship to install new electrical equipment plus \$1.8 million to install hardware on shore. The company is paying most of that.

"I think the fact that we're the first cruise port, to our knowl-

edge, in the world that has two berths with shore power available speaks for itself," said Mick Shultz, a port of Seattle spokesman. "I think this shows the cruise industry and the port are eager to reduce their emissions."

Next year, the port will start requiring the ships that don't plug into the grid to use fuel with a 1.5 percent sulfur content while in Seattle.

Judge hears arguments over combining salmon plans

By Jeff Barnard
AP Environmental writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Groups hoping to see four dams on the lower Snake River breached to make way for salmon asked a judge Wednesday to order the government to consider the upper and lower parts of the river together when deciding whether federal dams harm threatened and endangered salmon.

When NOAA Fisheries, the government's lead salmon agency, considered in 1999 the combined effects of diverting water to irrigation projects in southern Idaho and hydroelectric dams in Eastern Washington and Oregon, it concluded that they jeopardized salmon survival, argued Todd True, attorney for the salmon advocates.

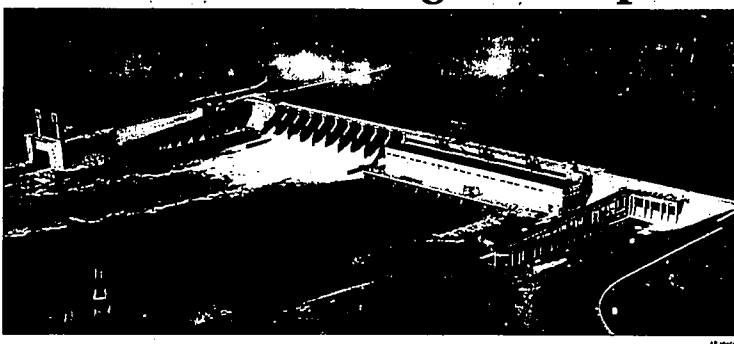
water to fish, they said.

The 2004 federal plan for operating the hydroelectric dams on the lower Snake and Columbia Rivers, known as a biological opinion, not directly related to the 2005 analysis of releasing more water from 12 irrigation projects connected to the upper Snake in southern Idaho, Eastern Oregon and Wyoming, argued U.S. Justice Department attorney Coby Howell.

U.S. District Judge James Redden said he would need a couple of weeks to write his ruling, but it "seems to me more logical" to consider the effects on salmon of projects in both the upper and lower basins in one plan.

Redden expressed doubts over concerns that combining the two biological opinions would trigger an unraveling of the Snake River Basin adjudication, which brought together water users and the Nez Perce tribe in an agreement that more water would be released for salmon. But he gave lawyers repeated chances to explain why that would happen.

American Rivers, the lead plaintiff in the lawsuit, feels breaching four dams on the lower Snake, "Eastern Washington is the cheapest and



This undated file image provided by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Walla Walla District shows an aerial view of Ice Harbor Dam on the lower Snake River in Idaho. Conservation groups and commercial salmon fishermen asked a federal judge Wednesday to declare the plan for protecting salmon from federal dam operations in southern Idaho in violation of the Endangered Species Act in hopes that will lead to breaching four dams, including Ice Harbor Dam.

most effective way to help salmon by restoring the reservoirs to rivers and removing obstacles to adult fish swimming upstream to spawn and young fish swimming downstream to the ocean.

"We don't need more water from Idaho if we take the dams out," Michael Garrity of American Rivers said outside the courtroom. "If we don't restore a freshwater lower Snake River, then we are going

to need more water." President Bush has pledged to keep the lower Snake dams. But the latest NOAA Fisheries plan to balance salmon against dam operations on the lower Snake and Columbia

ivers was ruled in violation of the Endangered Species Act by Tuedden last year. NOAA Fisheries, salmon advocates and water users are working together to come up with a new biological opinion.

IDAHO ELECTIONS

Politician meets newcomer in race for Lt. Governor seat

By Cassioy Friedman
Times-News writer

A consummate politician faces a political newcomer in the race for the Democratic Party's nomination for lieutenant governor.

Larry LaRocco, with nearly 30 years in politics, goes against Dan Romero, a soldier for 20 years in the Army.

The winner of the May 23 nomination will challenge Republican incumbent Jim Risch in the November election.



Dan Romero

www.romeroforidaho.com
Age: 49

Lives in Nampa
Married to Diana, 44
Most recent occupation: Last year, an adjunct professor at Boise State

Romero's priorities:

- Localizing control over schools
- Creating jobs that earn livable wages and stimulate the economy
- Recharging the aquifer. Water and land use are decisions belonging to the people of Idaho.
- Creating a relief plan for property taxes.



Larry LaRocco

www.laroccoforidaho.com
Job: Neokinetics behavioral biometrics software company

Age: 59
Family: Married 38 years to Chris; son 35, daughter, 37

LaRocco's priorities:

- Ensuring that public lands are accessible to residents of Idaho.
- Eradicate methamphetamine abuse in Idaho. He said he has been meeting with local law enforcement to obtain a better picture of the challenge.
- Expanding schooling to pre-kindergarten.
- Pushing for affordable health care.
- Raising minimum wage by at least a dollar.

pre-kindergarten. Romero's priority is localizing control over schools.

He says that would mean creating a vocational curriculum for the 79 percent of students who do not go to college.

"The candidates agree too many Idahoans do not earn a living wage. Romero's solution is to stimulate the economy by creating jobs. LaRocco advocates raising the minimum wage by at least a dollar.

"You can't make it at \$5.15," he said.

The two candidates also agree that land and water rights are of primary concern. LaRocco says his first priority is to ensure that public lands are accessible to residents of

Idaho. Romero says he is concentrating on recharging the aquifer.

He says water and land use are decisions that belong to the people of Idaho.

The two will participate in a debate that airs at 8 p.m. May 9 on Idaho Public Television.

Idaho's only seaport harbors dreams of tourist cruise ships

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — The manager of Idaho's only seaport says the area could be turned into a busy tourist area with a spot for cruise ships, a variety of trendy shops, a water taxi, and a riverside RV park.

"It's an idea," David Doeringfeld told a Lewiston city task force on growth, the Lewiston Tribune reported.

He said a wharf could be built on the Clearwater River where a pedestrian overpass is being constructed. The wharf could handle cruise ships and would include specialty shops like those at Pike Place Market in Seattle.

Doeringfeld said the port is gradually buying up land that port holds options on with the \$150,000 in property tax money

the port receives each year. He estimated that would take about three or four years.

"Then we can focus on infrastructure and leveling," he said.

A Ilwin City Foods processing plant is located near where the Snake and Clearwater rivers join. The plant has been closed for two years. If it doesn't go back into operation, Doeringfeld said the port would work with the city to use that area.

Some of the problems the port faces, Doeringfeld said, is that Portland, Ore., is still trying to get \$150 million to deepen a channel there. Lewiston lost five of its seven steamship lines. One line recently returned, causing business to pick up at the Lewiston port.

"Our numbers are up 84 to 87 percent in the past year," he said.

A \$5 million dredging project was completed for the Lewiston port over the winter.

Another potential problem for Lewiston is that navigation locks on the four Snake River dams below the city need \$15 million in repairs. He said one lock could fail at any time, which could shut down the river system for 10 months.

Idaho cops catch drivers dodging trains at crossings

POCATELLO (AP) — A police traffic officer inside a railroad locomotive working with officers in chase cars issued 75 tickets to drivers who ignored red flashing lights at railroad crossings.

"We want drivers to be aware of trains and crossings due to the fact there's a number of them in town," Scott Long, a Pocatello police officer, told the Idaho State Journal. "We certainly don't want to see any accidents as a result of vehicles failing to yield to trains."

Ed Gygli, a captain with the Idaho State Police, told The Associated Press that a video camera mounted on the train captured several close calls.

"I wish everyone had the opportunity to ride in one of those to see what happens at these crossings," he said.

Drivers who received a ticket during Monday's "Officer on a Train" operation face a fine of \$62. Idaho law requires that

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Coeur d'Alene Resort marks 20th year despite initial doubts

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Coeur d'Alene Resort is marking its 20-year anniversary this week, overcoming doubters who once declared the area too remote for such a playground.

Along the way it helped transform Coeur d'Alene from a fishing mill town into a nationally known destination with a booming real estate economy.

We started to notice a tremendous growth in room tax collections after the Coeur d'Alene Resort opened," said Carl Wilgus, assistant deputy director for the Idaho Commerce & Labor Department.

"We made believers out of all of them." About half of the people going to the resort are there for conventions, which account for about half of the resort's revenues.

Idaho and Seattle company fined for lake pollution

By Nicholas K. Geranos Associated Press writer

SPOKANE, Wash. — A Seattle construction company and the Idaho Transportation Department have agreed to pay federal fines totaling \$250,000 as part of a cleanup project.

On the Web: A copy of the consent decree is available at http://www.usdoj.gov/evnd/open.html.

management practices and their actions had a significant impact on the receiving waters of the Meia Bay portion of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The fines against Idaho Transportation and Scarsella Brothers Inc. are for violations of the Clean Water Act during expansion of U.S. 95 near Coeur d'Alene, the Justice Department and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said.

The settlement will result in improved water quality and is a signal of the Agency's commitment to increased enforcement of our nation's environmental laws and regulations," Nakayama said.

They are the largest fines ever assessed by the EPA's Seattle regional headquarters for storm water issues, the agencies said.

The fines involve a 6-mile-long project to widen U.S. 95 to four lanes near the lake.

Federal and state regulators have said the bay and creek were swamped with sediment after a 2-million-gallon pond designed to catch muddy runoff from the project failed several times.

Officials said the bay and creek were swamped with sediment after a 2-million-gallon pond designed to catch muddy runoff from the project failed several times.

Mike Bay homeowners contended the construction created a large tongue of mud that left water only 2 to 3 feet deep in places, killed aquatic life and impeded boats.

The following real estate is located in a city: first in the city of Castleford, Idaho, 295 Jonathan St. is at the west end of town, last house on south side of road.

Jeff Stratton, a spokesman for Idaho Transportation, said his agency believes the fine is fair.

Home: Approx. 1620 sq.ft. with 2 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, living room, kitchen, plus attached 6 person inlaid hot tub, large patio deck, and attached single car garage.

"Cooperation between the two agencies in reviewing this project and reaching a settlement helps set the tone for better teamwork to protect the environment in future projects," Stratton said.

Shop: 25ft x 60ft shop with concrete floor and large wood burning shop. This shop is located behind (south) of the house.

The company also said that a recent study found "no evidence of recent sediment deposition adversely impacting fish or recreational opportunities in the lake."

Terms: 10% of the final bid due day of auction, this is "nonrefundable". Escrow will be opened at Twin Falls Title & Escrow company in Twin Falls, Idaho with 30 day closing date.

The federal government sued the two entities in 2004, contending they failed to provide adequate storm water controls for a project that deposited tons of sediment into Meia Bay, which flows into Meia Bay on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

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The agreement, filed Wednesday morning in federal court in Boise, Idaho, said the Idaho Transportation Department will pay a penalty of \$195,000 and Scarsella Brothers will pay a \$400,000 civil penalty.

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In a related action in state court, Scarsella will pay \$500,000 to the Meia Bay Homeowners Association to settle claims of property damage allegedly caused by sediment discharges from the site.

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The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) and the Idaho Transportation Department (ITD) have released the Environmental Assessment (EA) and Section 4(f) Evaluation for public review.

A public hearing on this project will be held: Thursday May 25, 2006, 2 - 4 p.m. Idaho Transportation Department District 4 offices (downstairs public meeting room) 216 S. Date Street, Shoshone, Idaho

Printed copies of the EA documents are available for review at the following locations:

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Public Involvement Coordinator Idaho Transportation Department PO Box 7128, Boise, ID 83707-1129 Email: g.patterson@idot.gov

An English/Spanish translator will be present at the hearing. Close of the public comment period is June 12, 2006; comments must be postmarked on or before June 12, 2006.

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For additional information regarding this project, please contact Bob Johnson at (208) 886-7800.

Half-blind bald eagle escapes caretakers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The search continued Wednesday for a 7-year-old half-blind bald eagle in its left eye, that flew away from its handler.

The female eagle, Anami, a resident of the Tracy Aviary in Salt Lake City, was practicing Sunday for the free-flight portion of a bird show when she decided to catch a spring thermal.

Anami came to the Tracy Aviary from the Cascade Raptor Center in Oregon after she was rehabilitated from the injury that took her eye.

She had a wild eagle for a mother so she knows she is an eagle and she will try to be an eagle," training and program manager Sharon Dale said. But it will be difficult for her to hunt because she has no depth perception due to the loss of her left eye.

eat, along with water. "She's very comfortable on the ground. Anytime we hear there's an eagle on the ground, we're taking it seriously," she said.

Birds participating in the free-flight program have a transmitter attached in case they take off.

The transmitter has a range of 100 miles, but Anami's signal was not picked up during an aerial search flight Tuesday.

"Either she has left the area or the transmitter has stopped working," Brown said.

Dale said Anami, who is a fixture at school, church and community events, has been training for the last six to eight weeks for the bird show.

"I'm not sure what caused her to leave," Dale said. "We have had a few birds take off and spend some time in the park, but they have always come back. Chances are she will not fly back to the aviary."

Brown said people should not try to catch her if they see her.

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IDAHO/WEST

Montana governor pardons sedition convicts

By Matt Gouras
Associated Press writer

HELENA, Mont. — It was a black mark on dozens of family histories that lingered for nearly nine decades — until a journalism professor and a group of law students examined what happened to citizens who spoke out against the government during World War I.

On Wednesday, nearly 80 people convicted of sedition amid the war's anti-German hysteria received the first posthumous pardons in Montana history, including one who was charged merely for calling the conflict a "rich man's war and mucking good regulations during a time of rationing."

Gov. Brian Schweitzer said the state was "about 80 years late" in pardoning the mostly working-class people of German descent who were convicted of breaking what was then one of the harshest sedition laws in the country.

"This should have been done a long time ago," said Schweitzer, the son of German immigrants.

About 40 family members attended a ceremony where the governor signed the pardons, including descendants of farmers, butchers, carpenters, and cooks.

Keith Sime's uncle, Herman Bausch, was a pacifist who refused to buy war bonds and spent 18 months in prison, being outspoken about it. Sime said it was important for the state to recognize the injustice.

August Lambrecht was imprisoned for seven months for predicting the United States would "get a licking" in France. His great-grandson, David Gabriel, said Lambrecht left the state after his release for fear of being imprisoned again.

"This is America," Gabriel said. "Having freedom of speech and saying what is on your mind doesn't make you a criminal and it shouldn't."

Seventy-six men and three women were convicted of sedition. They were in prison, often an average of 19 months, often



Clemens P. Work, the author of 'Darkest Before Dawn: Sedition and Free Speech in the American West,' poses for a portrait in Missoula, Mont. The mug shots of Martin Wehinger, left, and Fred Rowland, right, are from the Montana Historical Society's Montana State Prison Collection.

based on casual comments made in saloons. At the time, profane language or insulting the virtues of women usually resulted in a longer sentence. One man was previously pardoned: 78 received pardons Wednesday.

Journalism professor Clem Work of the University of Montana said many were turned in by friends, acquaintances or in some cases by people jealous of their land holdings.

"Today's a day of redemption and redress, helping the families put closure to the wounds and at the same time make an affirmative statement for free speech," said Work, who wrote a book on the case.

"These people merely expressed their opinions and made derogatory or critical remarks about the U.S., the war, the soldiers or the flag," he said. Family members were often shocked to learn a grandfather or uncle had been in prison.

"Whether they knew about it or not, it was a black spot in the family history," Work said. "Some families had hidden it away, trying to keep it from later generations."

Under Montana's sedition law, it was illegal to make "any disloyal, profane, violent, scurrilous, contemptuous, slurring or abusive" comment about the Constitution, the federal government, soldiers or sailors, the flag or the uniforms of the Army or Navy.

Laws at the time even made it illegal to speak German. Schweitzer said his grandmother was not allowed to speak the only language she knew while out in public.

Work warned that similar cases could happen again if the nation caves in to fear, pitting security against liberty.

"It is not in decades later in these cases that we recognize we overstepped our bounds," Work said.

"Laws designed to enhance security after the 2001 terrorist attacks are encroaching on civil liberties, he said, adding that more attacks would increase pressure to restrict basic freedoms.

The governor agreed. "In times when our country is pushed to our limits, those are the times when it is most important to remember individual rights," said Schweitzer, who has spoken out strongly against the USA Patriot Act, the sweeping anti-terrorism law Congress reauthorized this year.

The Democrat said Montana has learned the hard way "that neighbors spying on neighbors is not the cowboy way."

Law student Katie Olson, who worked on the project, said shedding light on the case is not enough. "The lessons are meaningless unless we learn from them," she said.

Idaho may tap 'grizzly fund' for Planned Parenthood legal fees

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Idaho will likely tap a multipurpose legal fund Gov. Dirk Kempthorne once used to fight grizzly bear reintroduction to pay Planned Parenthood of Idaho's \$380,000 legal bill from its successful fight against the state's parental consent abortion law.

U.S. District Judge Mike Williams ruled in April that Idaho must pay Planned Parenthood's legal fees. That's after Williams decided Idaho's law requiring minor girls to get their parents' consent to have an abortion violated the young women's constitutional rights.



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UI chief financial officer on sick leave

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho clarified Wednesday that the school's chief financial officer, Nancy Dunn, was on sick leave because of cancer and not permanently disabled from her job.

But officials said they could not speculate on what would happen after Dunn's sick leave and annual leave runs out, likely sometime in the next few weeks.

"It's unclear because Nancy's status is unclear," said university spokesman Steve Smetek. "We can't speak to anything other than her current status, and it's an unknown on many levels."

Meantime, Dunn is still getting her regular salary of about \$182,000 a year, making her one of the highest-paid employees in the state.

Dunn started her job as the university's vice president for finance and administration on Jan. 30. The school announced that she was leaving for a diagnosis of cancer. UI President Tim White said the illness was uncommon but treatable. The school did not offer details.

Idaho in brief

husband, John Nelson, KTVB reported. Thought she was reportedly last seen on July 1, 2004, her husband did not file a missing person report until Oct. 12, 2004, the television station reported.

Crystal Nelson's son, John Schmeichel, was shot to death in March 2005, though the deaths are not believed to be related. KTVB said. Ronald Huntsman was convicted of first-degree murder for Schmeichel's death. Prosecutors said Huntsman shot and killed Schmeichel. Prosecutors said the shooting happened as Huntsman was trying to figure out who stole methamphetamine and money from a safe.

Man gets life in prison for New Year's bar shooting

BOISE — Laurence Weed has been sentenced to life in prison for the New Year's Day 2005 shooting death of David Martin outside of a Boise bar.

Fourth District Judge Cere Copsey called the killing "cold-blooded," during the sentencing hearing on Tuesday. Weed will be eligible for parole after 45 years, Copsey ruled.


Prosecutors said Weed, 21, searched Martin out before shooting him several times. Weed and Martin reportedly had a long-running feud.

Ada County Prosecutor George Gunn sought the 45-year-to-life sentence, saying it would deter future gun crimes. "Let it be heard loud and clear that gunfire on our public streets in Boise, Idaho is just not going to be (tolerated)," Gunn said.

Defense attorney David Smithers asked for 25 years in prison with 10 years fixed, but Copsey said the longer sentence was needed to protect society.

Martin's father, David I. Martin Sr., said he is pleased with the sentence.

"I hope this will help deter all this street shooting," said — compiled from wire reports



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ISP says remains were those of missing woman

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Two hunters found Nelson's partially buried body Saturday on a rural road between Horse-shoe Bend and Idaho City, and investigators used dental records to identify her. Though they have not yet determined the cause of death, police are calling the death "suspicious."

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The immigration debate

Human rights groups expect backlash of words

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

Immigration, like religion and politics, may be one of those issues where it might be hard to remain neutral, where tempers flare and rhetoric glares. And like the border itself, people will probably find themselves on opposite sides.

With rallies like A Day Without Immigrants in Twin Falls and elsewhere on May 1, not to mention the continuing debate in Congress about illegal immigration, some human rights groups in Idaho expect a backlash toward Hispanics. The backlash won't be a violent one, they say, but one of hurtful words, fear and antagonism.

To date, the human rights groups have not heard of any incidents of violence against Latinos in the state.

There have just been a lot of rumors, but nothing concrete, said Margie Gonzalez, executive director of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs. "Which is how we want to keep it."

"I don't know if we're expecting a backlash. We are trying to take the work and make something positive out of it," she added.

The positive: The commission will hold forums Sept. 19 and 20 in Nampa where gubernatorial and state superintendent of school candidates will be asked to address immigration and other issues of interest to the Latino population in Idaho, she said.

In the last few months, the commission has been hearing negative comments called in to its Boise office or on its Web site from those "who want us to go back home."

"We are trying to focus on the positive, besides holding a march and rally," she said. "What can we do in the future?"

Idaho Human Rights Commission director Leslie Goddard says that office has had fewer than 10 calls from people worried about the loss of a job or being penalized because of their activism.

"I certainly can tell you that people are worried," she said.

She too, is concerned. In reading letters to the editor over the debate, "It makes me feel that something could blow," Goddard said.

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Estela Romero, of Twin Falls, attends a rally Monday morning at the Twin Falls City Park. Rallies, like the one in Twin Falls, occurred nationwide Monday, as some immigrants boycotted work, school and shopping to emphasize their importance in the community.

County	Hispanic population		Total population		% Hispanic of population	Hispanic population data		
	2004	2004	2004	2004		Gooding	Lincoln	Twin Falls
Blaine	3,105	21,103	14.7%		2,843	14,346	19.8%	
Cassia	4,392	21,393	20.5%		647	4,326	15.0%	
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COMUNIDAD

CSI club plans Cinco De Mayo Fiesta

TWIN FALLS — Students in the College of Southern Idaho's Latinos Unidos club are sponsoring a Cinco De Mayo Fiesta from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Folkloric dancers and music by Mariachi Michoacan will be presented at the CSI Fine Arts Building.

An authentic Mexican dinner will be held at the CSI Student Union Building.

Children will be invited to help break open pinatas and there will be a palepeno eating contest.

Afterward, Alicia Garcia, a Boise State University professor, will give a presentation on the significance of Cinco de Mayo.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for students, and \$3 for children ages 7-10. Children ages 6 and under and the first 150 CSI students are free. The price includes dinner and the entertainment.

Tickets are available in the CSI Multicultural or Student Activities offices and at the door.



Noticias

For more information, all Kristina Tapia or Jasmine Lopez at 732-6383.

Hispanic Business and Professionals meets

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

Anyone is invited to the noon lunch.

For more information, call Leticia Coronado or Pat Marcantonio at 733-0931.

Appeals Judge speaks to Hispanic students

JEROME — Idaho Court of Appeals Judge Sergio Gutierrez, the first Hispanic appointed to the appellate bench, will speak to Hispanic students from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday at Jerome High School's auditorium.



Gutierrez will present a motivational speech and later honor the students and Positive Youth Development project, said project coordinator Yolanda Gonzalez. The project involves high school students acting as mentors to children in the Head Start program.

Following the speech, the judge will attend a lunch for the students in the Positive Youth Development project, along with board members and others, Gonzalez said.

Gutierrez is a graduate from

Job Corps, where he obtained an high school equivalency degree. He received a bachelor's of arts degree in elementary education from Boise State University and attended Hastings Law School at the University of California, where he obtained his law degree. He served as a district judge from 1993 to 2002 and was appointed to the Court of Appeals in 2002.

CELEBRATING TRADITION



Jerome High School students practice a traditional Mexican dance. The Future Hispanic Leaders of America will sponsor a Cinco de Mayo assembly on Friday that was organized as a senior project by Eduardo Maciel, says advisor Jane Howell.

Cinco de Mayo and Mother's Day Fiesta celebrates 15 years

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — What started out as a small gathering has turned into a large celebration of music, dance and culture.

This will be the 15th year for the Cinco de Mayo and Mother's Day Fiesta.

This year's event will be held from noon to 8 p.m. May 14 at the Iwin Falls City Park.

The headliners will be Las Floresitas, twin singers from Albuquerque, N.M., says event founder and organizer Rosa Paiz, owner of the El Sombrero restaurant in Jerome, which is sponsoring the event, along with Budweiser.

The event also includes other bands, dancers, dancing and food. The entertainment is free.

"We hope everyone comes down to have a good time and join their families," Paiz said.

The celebration started out small and as a fundraiser that ended up being held on Mother's Day, she said.



Las Floresitas will entertain at this year's Cinco de Mayo and Mother's Day Fiesta.

"It's been one party after another... We started with just a small crowd of people and every year, it grows more

and more."

For more information about the fiesta, call the El Sombrero restaurant at 324-7238.

Debate

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"It would not surprise me if there is a backlash," said Jack Van Valkenburgh of Boise with the American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho.

But then, it is an old story. When people don't know or understand people who are different, there tends to be antagonism, he said. "I believe this is the latest example of what has happened, historically: Minorities moving into a community tend to be perceived as a threat, particularly in America."

"This has happened with black people, gay people and Hispanic people, he said. "People feel threatened by change. They fear this will cause change."

"It's too early still to tell," said Damian Rodriguez, a longtime Burley resident and community leader, about whether there will be a backlash.

On May 1, the day of many rallies, several businesses closed in other states, and employers gave employees the day off to go to them, but it was called Latino farm worker appreciation day, he said.

"In other words, they (employers) were thanking the farm workers for their efforts and contributions to the economy."

"This is just the start because the argument for legalization is going to continue and will continue year after year," Rodriguez said.

But he predicts May 1 will not be designated as Latino farm worker appreciation day, maybe not a legal holiday, but one that will be taken all the same.

Gonzalez believes that participation in the recent rallies and marches has been large because immigration is seen more as a human rights issue than one of legalization of people here illegally.

"I think that is what has drawn a lot of people out, both Anglo and Hispanic," she said.

A problem is that the debate over illegal immigration gets turned into one of black and white, good and bad, when it is much more complicated, Van Valkenburgh said.

"I think the best solution is for people to try to get to know the circumstances and lives of individuals in minority groups," he said. Any one of us could have been born in Mexico and felt the need to escape the hardship.

"It behooves all Americans to reach out and get to know people, and get to know why they came here, illegally or legally."

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MONEY

Sun Valley's Warm Springs Ranch sold

Editor: Chris Steinbach, 735-3255

Market Watch

May 3, 2006

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Nasdaq Composite	-5.87	2,303.97
Standard & Poor's 500	-0.36	1,307.65
Russell 2000	+0.12	767.73

Stocks of local interest

Albertsons	close	change
Con Agr	\$22.88	▲ .02
Deil Inc.	\$25.32	▲ .11
Idesco	\$34.22	▲ .33
Miron	\$16.73	▼ .02
SuperValu	\$28.80	▼ .02

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Commodities

Oil, by barrel	\$72.28	▼ 2.33
(June, light sweet crude)		
Live cattle (June)	\$75.12a	.02
Gold (May)	\$665.90	▲ 1.20

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Boot camp to help business start ups

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho will hold a concentrated two-hour "Business Start Up Boot Camp" at 12:30 p.m. May 11 in the Evergreen building.

This special session will help those who are thinking about starting a business but don't know where to begin. Attendees will learn the basics of business regulation, the importance of preparation and will receive business "survival kit" handouts.

Admission is free, but participants must pre-register due to seating limitations.

For more information or to register, contact Sherry at 732-6455 or at sruss@csid.edu.

Microsoft bus to stop in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Microsoft Across America Mobile Experience will be making a scheduled stop at KIRRS Systems at 423 Main Avenue East Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The 42-foot tour bus housing a fully equipped technology center will offer hands-on demonstrations of Microsoft resources, hardware, and the latest software, including Vista Longhorn, Microsoft's newest operating system, as well as an upgrade from Windows XP.

Technology sessions will be held throughout the day that include topics such as team collaboration made easy with share point, and building a better business with Microsoft's small business server.

Refreshments will be provided by The Bakery on Blue Lakes Boulevard, N.

Electrical Board to meet on May 11

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Electrical Board will hold its regular meeting at 8:30 a.m. May 11 in the Oak Room at the Red Lion Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Agenda items include licensing and compliance issues, legislation that will impact the industry, physician's offices and other information, contact Lorraine Mallett at 332-7140.

Surgical program taking applications

TWIN FALLS — Applications are being taken for the College of Southern Idaho's Surgical Technology program that starts next fall.

The 11-month program teaches students to work with surgeons, anesthesiologists and registered nurses in hospital, physicians' offices and surgical centers. Technologists help prepare patients for surgery and assist the surgeon with instruments and equipment during procedures.

Applications are being taken only through the first week of May. Applicants who have applied before are advised that they must re-apply.

For more information, contact Janet Milligan at 732-6706 or jmilligan@csid.edu.

— Compiled from staff reports

Wood-River Journal

KETCHUM — The Warm Springs Ranch has been sold to a company with strong ties to Manchester Resorts, a San Diego company that specializes in hotel and commercial property development.

Manchester Resorts was founded by Douglas Manchester, who has been involved in other development projects in

the Ketchum area.

Steve Roth, of Sun Valley Ventures, the previous owner of the ranch, did not comment on the sale, which closed Monday according to documents filed with the Blaine County Recorder.

Roth's recent development plans for the property failed to meet with approval from the city of Ketchum.

Roth referred reporters to his

attorney, Keith Roark, who confirmed the sale of Warm Springs Ranch to Whittell, A Club for All Seasons, LLC.

"We treated it strictly as a sale from one LLC to another LLC," Roark said, not as a transfer of stock. He indicated that what the new ownership decides to do with the property and when was not discussed.

According to the Whittell filing with the Secretary of

State of Idaho, the LLC's president is Richard V. Gibbons, vice chairman and chief executive officer of Manchester Resorts.

According to the Manchester Resorts Web site, the company has also developed the Whittell Club in McCall, a resort on the shores of the Payette Lake that includes accommodations, tennis courts, a fitness center and a golf course.

In another twist, Ivanhoe

Capital LLC, a Nevada company with a Ketchum mailing address, has an option to buy the property from William Fischer, has a stake in that company. The option expires on Jan. 5, 2007.

Fischer was previously engaged in a legal struggle with Sun Valley Ventures over the ownership of Warm Springs Ranch, though the case was settled.

'Not another meeting'

Plan to be productive: Meeting notes

Give folks an agenda in advance. It will help them focus their thoughts, concerns or ideas.

IF YOU MEET IN FIVE MINUTES!

If there's no reason to meet — don't. A meeting for meeting's sake accomplishes nothing.

Try and use meetings as places to make decisions rather than as forums for lengthy discussions or venting frustration. It'll not better results and make for a more productive use of everyone's time.

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Share responsibility, assign tasks and deadlines. This creates ownership for those involved.

Keep it brief, when possible. Staying focused and on topic often aids in the decision-making process.

AP

Rethinking the office gathering

By Christine Elliot
For The Associated Press

It's the rare employee who hasn't gumbled on the way to the conference room. But why, after centuries of opportunity to perfect the process, do meetings remain what humorist Dave Barry calls "the reason why the human race has not achieved, and never will achieve, its full potential?"

"Too many meetings are unfocused, unproductive or unnecessary. The biggest waste of time is meeting for meeting's sake — meaning we have it every week, so that's why we're having it," says Kara DeFrias, an instructional designer at a West Trenton, N.J.-based insurance company. "If there's nothing to talk about, cancel the meeting."

And think twice about who's required to be there. Meetings that waste even one person's time waste money, consultants warn. When a meeting's purpose is simply to share information, then e-mail or the company intranet may be better options.

If you can identify specific objectives that require collaboration, go ahead and gather the group. But experts offer some guidelines to make sure everyone leaves with a sense of accomplishment:

Scrap the traditional agenda

Before the meeting, circulate a list of "desired outcomes" — not just vague discussion topics, says Linda Dunkel, president and CEO of Interaction Associates, in Cambridge, Mass. That gives participants a better opportunity to arrive prepared.

"The more shared responsibility we can get, the higher the odds of success," she says.

For groups that will meet over a long period, try rotating leadership responsibilities, suggests Barbara Streibel, author of "The Manager's Guide to Effective Meetings" (McGraw-Hill, 2002) and a senior consultant at Ortel Inc. in Madison, Wis. Not only will participants find more value in the meetings, but the technique may cut down on side conversations and other disruptions by people who don't feel involved in the process.

A 20-minute meeting is just fine

"I think it's in the mindset of corporate America" that meetings must be scheduled for a half-hour or an hour, DeFrias says.

But a meeting that's longer than necessary invites off-track discussions and frustration.

"Ask yourself, 'Would we be spending this much time on this matter if it was 4:30 on a Friday afternoon,'" advises John Sleight, a meetings facilitator in Sydney, Australia. Should an employee step in when a leader is unable to keep a meeting on point?

That depends on the employee's approach and the manager's sensitivity, Streibel says. "If it gets into a power struggle, it's obviously not going to help anybody."

Be prepared for 'virtual' meetings

Make sure those taking part by phone or videoconference feel included. It's up to the meeting leader to check equipment, require new users to receive instruction, and involve everyone in each discussion and decision.

Those outside the room still can miss important facial expressions, body language and tone of voice, notes Theodore Rosen, a professor at George Washington University's School of Business. He suggests that when a team will be working together long-term, gathering everyone in person early on builds trust.

That may be expensive if the group is spread across the nation or the globe, Rosen acknowledges, but greater trust often yields greater results for the company.

It's OK to have fun

Dunkel suggests allowing time at the beginning of each meeting for participants to answer a question about themselves, for instance, "What song is playing in your head today?" The short exercise provides "a little bit of relief from the stress of the work but ties them together as human beings," she says.

And don't forget an occasional celebration of individual or team milestones.

"Part of team development and cohesiveness is that you do celebrate those things and that people have a life outside the workplace," Rosen says.

Chart your progress

An "outcomes record" distributed soon after a meeting should detail decisions, assignments and due dates, Rosen says.

As for evaluating the meeting itself, Dunkel suggests ending with a brief discussion of whether the desired outcomes were accomplished, whether the group is working well together and how to be more effective next time.

Keep up the good work

Once you've established a meeting structure that works for your business, be careful not to slide back into old habits. Have clear and consistent expectations, says Carolyn Fischer, director of learning and organizational effectiveness for the northern division of Comcast, in Manchester, N.H.

That way, she says, "people can relax and bring their best thinking forward in a meeting, knowing there's a beginning and an end and that it's not going to spiral out of control."

Canadian company buys plant in Nampa

By Cathy Roemer
Times-News correspondent

NAMPA — A year ago, rumor had it when Swift & Company closed its meatpacking plant in Nampa the plant might be mothballed, never to operate again. All that changed recently when Swift announced the sale of the plant to a Canadian beef processing company, XL Foods Inc., owned by the Nilsson Brothers Group of companies, brew from a collection of ranches, feedlots and feed mills — one of the largest beef processors in Western Canada. Operating in both Alberta and Saskatchewan, the company processes more than 450,000 head of cattle per year.

In classic vertical integration style, the Nilsson Group owns and operates some of the largest cattle auction markets in Canada, as well.

XL owner, Brian Nilsson, could not be reached for comment on the purchase of the Idaho plant, but Cliff Lang, the city of Nampa's economic director, said, "It's a great opportunity for the city."

About 400 employees lost their jobs when the plant closed last August, and the economic impact was felt in the community, he said.

"Although the city does not receive tax revenue from the plant because it is outside the city limits, the city enjoys some economic overflow," he said.

From a county perspective, Leon Jensen, Canyon County assistant director of development services, said he couldn't comment on revenue the county would receive from the plant. But he did say if XL Foods sought to expand the facility, it "would have to match up with all the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality's regulations."

Since the plant has not been closed for a full year, it is grandfathered in as far as permitting procedures are concerned, he said. For expansion regulations, it would depend on how much more waste the company might use and increase in solids production.

Since XL Foods has not indicated what it plans for the Nampa plant, Jensen said he could only speculate if the company would expand or not. He agreed with Long, however, that the local economy will benefit when the plant re-opens.

In its first venture into the United States non-fed cattle processing business, XL Foods will also purchase a Swift-owned operating plant in Omaha, Neb.

The Omaha plant employs more than 500 people and has a slaughter capacity of 1,125 head per day.

Companies forge a new option for fertility treatment: frozen donor eggs

By Theresa Agovino
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Avery Lee Kennedy isn't just a cute 4-month-old. She may be the embodiment of a new avenue in fertility treatments.

Avery was conceived using a frozen donor egg from a bank, a fledgling approach to helping infertile couples that lessens some of the disadvantages of using fresh donated ovum —

such as inconvenience, emotional turmoil and availability.

"In five years nobody is going to think anything about this (using frozen donor eggs)," said Wendy Kennedy, Avery's mom. "It will become the norm."

Two donor agencies sell frozen eggs in the United States and at least one other may enter the arena.

For now, the process is rare. Avery may be the first child born in the United States from a

frozen donor egg although that's impossible to verify.

Typically donor egg pregnancies are achieved by using fresh eggs harvested from a donor which are fertilized and implanted in another woman.

The American Society for Reproductive Medicine says egg freezing is still an experimental technology; few doctors know how to freeze and thaw eggs properly. One doctor estimates

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Jared and Wendy Kennedy pose with their daughter Avery at their home in Lexington, Ky., on April 25. Avery, at 3 months old, may be the embodiment of a new avenue in fertility treatments.

MONEY

Northwest Airlines pilots approve new pay-cut deal

By Joshua Freed AP Business writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Northwest Airlines Corp. pilots approved a package of deep pay cuts and other concessions that the carrier said it needs to reorganize successfully and emerge from bankruptcy protection.

down Northwest's wage-cut proposal, and a hearing is set to begin in bankruptcy court May 15 to determine whether Northwest can throw out that contract and impose its own terms. High officials will be voting through June 6 on their own wage-cut proposal.

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Internet banks, such as ING Direct, have offered high-yield savings accounts for years. But now that interest rates are higher, competition is heating up as traditional bricks-and-mortar banks join the online club to compete for customers and deposits.

There has never been a more important decision placed before NWA pilots, the union told its members on Friday.

Negotiators made the deal on March 3 after tense talks that included strike threats from the pilots and the risk that the bankruptcy judge might allow Northwest to impose its terms on the union.

But passage wasn't assured. Although McClain endorsed it, he said today's vote on pilots and their families have made another significant sacrifice to help secure Northwest's future," he said in a prepared statement.

The union said the contract will not take effect until all unions ratify their own contracts.

Baggage handlers voted

Online-only accounts boost smaller banks

By Sheryl Jean Knight-Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Thanks to the Internet, Hill Country Bank in Willmar, Minn., can compete against much bigger banks.

By offering online-only savings accounts at much higher interest rates than most local banks, Heritage has increased its deposits by about \$10 million — to \$130 million — since late January. That 8 percent jump isn't bad for a bank that was able to eke out just a 3 percent increase in deposits for all of last year.

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Skype launches 'town-hall' style audio chats

By Jesse Saylor Knight Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Internet phone-calling software maker Skype has created a way to transform blogs from soapboxes to town-hall meetings.

Starting Wednesday, people who have installed the free Skype software can host audio conversations — known as Skypecasts — with up to 100 people at a time.

In addition, San Francisco-based Six Apart is offering tens of millions of people who have blogs through its Typedid software the ability to publicize their Skypecasts on their blogs. A person visiting the blog can join the Skypecast.

head, such as marketing and processing costs, is lower on-line. And people are flocking to these accounts. Consumers submitted 446,000 online savings applications at the end of 2005, a 14 percent increase during the year, according to Web-analysis firm comScore Networks.

Why not? Says Bankrate.com financial analyst Greg McBride, "It's additional return without additional risk," he said. "That's something you will not find elsewhere in the investing world." Just like other deposits, online deposits typically are insured for up to \$100,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

In addition to the high rates, most online savings accounts require no or \$1 minimums to open, charge no fees, link to an existing checking account and offer 24-hour access to a computer (and by phone and

ATM in some cases). Unlike CDs, which tie up deposits for a specific period of time and charge a penalty for early withdrawal, these accounts have few restrictions.

The growing number of online savings accounts also means how customers are becoming more comfortable doing banking and other business online. The number of online banking customers grew to nearly 10 million last year, up 27 percent from 2004, according to a recent comScore study.

From the bankers' perspective, the Internet allows them to grow deposits much faster than usual. Banks also are using online accounts to expand beyond their geographic boundaries without the expense of building new offices. Eventually, they hope they can lure these online customers to their branches and services, such as loans.

If a Skypecast host does not allow a Typedid blog user to start a live discussion and publicize it by including the link to their Skypecast on their Web page.

When people click on the link, they will be taken to the Skypecast page where they will have to sign in to join the discussion.

When moderators have the ability to mute and eject people in the discussion as well to open the floor to as many participants as they like, up to 100.

Skype and other Internet phone-calling software providers, such as Yahoo! Messenger, allow several people to have audio chats at once, but Skypecasts are open to the public.

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

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WALL STREET

Interest rate fears bring down stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks closed modestly lower Wednesday as the latest batch of upbeat economic data made investors uneasy about more interest rate hikes by the Federal Reserve.

Fertility

Continued from C3 only 200 children worldwide were born from frozen eggs.

Egg freezing has been popular recently because it has been promoted to young women as a way to save their eggs for use later in life.

Using frozen donor eggs has its own challenges. It requires that the donor and recipient be synchronized using hormones.

Demand for egg donors has increased as women wait longer to start their families.

Luci, who requested her last name not be used, opted to try for another pregnancy.

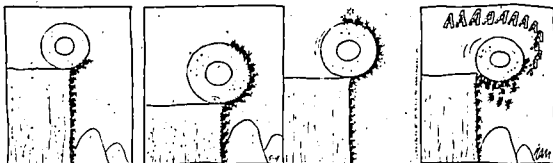
Using frozen eggs cuts waiting time from the process since the donor's portion of the process can be done in advance.

Advertisement for A.G. Edwards featuring a bird illustration and the slogan 'DON'T LET YOUR NEXT EGG GET AWAY FROM YOU.' Includes contact information for Twin Falls, Idaho.

COMICS

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



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By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



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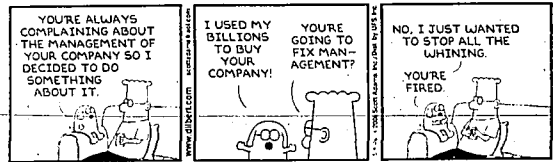
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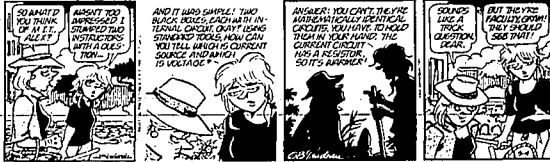
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Doonesbury

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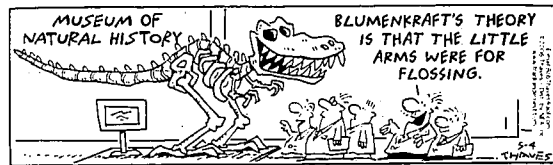
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Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Luann

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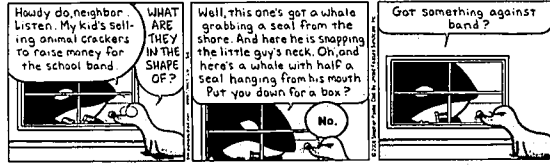
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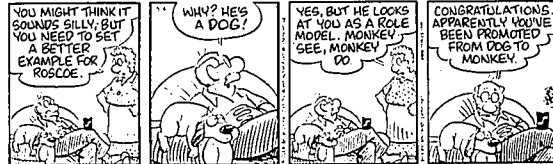
Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Non Sequitur

By Wiley

Strange Brew

By John Deering



Win the lottery, Capricorn

IF MAY 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Jupiter is sending positive vibes your way this month, so you might feel like you are back in the high life again. Your positive outlook may allow you to become educated about the good things in life or hook up with people who expand your viewpoint. Maintain a low profile in July and avoid making any crucial decisions which could turn into an albatross around your neck. By November you may be searching for greener pastures or experience situations that require you to adjust and change.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Put on the top hat and tails. Or at least show some dignity or find some way to look elegant and well-heeled. The favorable impression you make now can lead to bigger and better things.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Benevolence is the key to success. Strategies that are developed now can set off a beneficial chain of events. Have people sign on the dotted line to ensure promises are honored.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Give loved ones the red carpet treatment. The "best of everything" is the only way to approach relationships or your work. If you wish to live in the

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

lap of luxury, then work hard and prosper.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Waste not, want not. Creative ideas may blossom that can lead you to success. But it isn't necessary to squander the entire bankroll on a speculative venture. Healthy skepticism is ideal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Blast off. Whatever you begin under these stars can end up "sweet as cherry pie and wild as a Friday night." To be successful, you must enlist the approval and favorable opinion of key people.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Advice is like gold. It is much better when invested than when hidden away. This is an excellent time to make plans, receive wise counsel or develop career strategies for the long haul.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Opinions may experience a radical change. Persuade others to review your plans and offer seasoned advice. Find ways to make productive improvements in the way you

handle your funds.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Roles can be redefined. Access all opportunities that come your way. Divine wisdom may inspire plans and give you the added encouragement to stretch your wings further than usual.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put sugar and spice and everything nice on your calendar. If you really have a deep and powerful need, help is likely to show up on your doorstep. If you make a promise, fulfill it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Win the lottery. Something beneficial can be put into motion to improve your finances or your health. Back up your words with deeds to ensure that plans go through perfectly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Too many cooks spoil the broth. Too much of a good thing can drive a wedge between you and a certain someone, either in business or your personal life. Don't rely too heavily on promises.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't take good luck for granted. Be sure to follow up on agreements and any favors that are granted. The more you act independently the more likely a new idea will take wing and fly.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Panel 1: Beetle Bailey: "AW, SARGE, DO WE HAVE TO GET UP AND GO OUT IN THIS WEATHER?"
 Panel 2: "WHAT WEATHER?"
 Panel 3: "THIS WEATHER."
 Panel 4: "ALL SPECIAL EFFECTS ARE NOT IN THE MOVIES."
 Panel 5: "GODDAMN! I'M GOING TO LAZER!"

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Panel 1: "DAGWOOD! YOU'RE TALKING IN YOUR SLEEP AGAIN!"
 Panel 2: "WHAT WAS I SAYING?"
 Panel 3: "THE SAME OLD THING ABOUT OPENING A SANDWICH SHOP."
 Panel 4: "IF YOU TALK THE TALK, YOU NEED TO WALK THE WALK."
 Panel 5: "I'M GOING TO LAZER!"

The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

Panel 1: "ARE YOU STILL WORKING FOR OLD VEEBLEFEESTER?"
 Panel 2: "YUP."
 Panel 3: "IS HE STILL AS QUICK TEMPERED AS EVER?"
 Panel 4: "QUICKER!"

Garfield By Jim Davis

Panel 1: "ELLEN, I THINK IT'S TIME WE TAKE OUR RELATIONSHIP TO ANOTHER LEVEL."
 Panel 2: "PARDON?"
 Panel 3: "THAT'S NOT ANOTHER LEVEL, ELLEN. THAT'S ANOTHER COUNTRY."
 Panel 4: "JOHN ISN'T AS STUPID AS HE LOOKS."
 Panel 5: "I'M GOING TO LAZER!"

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

Panel 1: "I'M HOME, HELGA!"
 Panel 2: "ONE OF THESE DAYS I'M GOING TO RISE UP, SUDDENLY BUSTER."
 Panel 3: "I'M GOING TO LAZER!"

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

Panel 1: "COOKIES?"
 Panel 2: "I HELD OUT 4 MINUTES LONGER THAT TIME."
 Panel 3: "I'M GOING TO LAZER!"

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: "I'VE GOT THE NUMBERS FIGURED OUT BUT WHO ARE THESE PEOPLE WITH THE FUNNY CLOTHES AND WHAT GAME ARE WE PLAYING ANYWAY?"
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The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "I HAVE BECOME VERY FORGETFUL."
 Panel 2: "THAT HAPPENS WHEN WE GET OLDER."
 Panel 3: "HOW CAN I WRITE MY MEMOIRS?"
 Panel 4: "LIE, LIKE EVERYONE ELSE."
 Panel 5: "I'M GOING TO LAZER!"

Donnis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

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Mr. Wilson By Hank Ketcham

Panel 1: "MR. WILSON IS FOLLOWING DOCTORS' ORDERS TO WALK AFTER EVERY MEAL."
 Panel 2: "NOW! HE'LL BE WALKING ABOUT EIGHT TIMES A DAY!"
 Panel 3: "MOMMY, IS 'QUIET TIME' OVER YET?"

Going away to college made coming home fun

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Nicky" who is debating whether or not to move away to college, I have some thoughts I'd like to share:



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

I am 25, an only child who had never spent more than two weeks away from home. My first couple of months away at college were hard on both my parents and me, but all of us grew and matured. Because of the distance, I was able to return home only at Thanksgiving, Christmas and spring break. Being away made the homecoming sweeter. I'll never forget the hugs I got when I stepped off the plane that first Thanksgiving of my freshman year.

daughter, who couldn't wait to "leap from the nest," called like a baby the day we moved her to her dorm, and she came home every weekend for several months. Thank goodness we were only two hours away! Nicky should stay close to home for at least the first semester and save herself possible grief and loss of tuition if things don't work out. The first year of college is hard enough without adding emotional upsets to the mix.

Please tell that student not to be afraid to fly. There's no feeling like it in the world.

—A MOM IN TEXAS
DEAR ABBY: College is the time to try something new. As for not being able to visit home often — get a campus job. That way, you don't have to ask your parents for money to come home; you can just DO IT.

—FLEDGLING WHO FLEW, SOUTH DAKOTA
DEAR FLEDGLING: You are sweet to encourage "Nicky" by sharing your college experience. Readers who commented that letter each viewed it from a different perspective.

ASHLEY IN NEW YORK CITY
DEAR ABBY: I attended three different colleges, each for a different degree. If Nicky manages to go to Tampa, she should remember that she's not stuck there. I think she should start close to home, and if she still wants to make a big move in her sophomore or junior year — when she's sure what she

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "Nicky" was off base. I'm glad if her only concern was homesickness, to go for it. Our

wants to major in — then go for it. I commuted to school for two years, then transferred to a college farther away. It was hard the first semester away, but it got better, and I loved it. Also, if there's a local community college that costs less, start there — but make sure the credits are transferable.

—ELIZABETH IN LEVITTOWN, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: At the end of your reply to "Nicky," you asked if the finances could be managed. There are many ways to finance college, including government financial aid and Pell grants that Nicky could qualify for. I now regret not attending my dream college right after high school. Tell her to sit down with her school counselor and explore her options to go where her dreams are. Most professional input she can make an educated choice, challenge herself, and fly like the wind!

—SHANNON IN NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR ABBY: Most universities have summer programs for students who have finished their junior year of high school. A summer session at the "dream college" this year, or next year after graduation, would be a great way to get a head start. Four to six weeks is a good trial run, and far less expensive than enrolling and then transferring if things don't work out.

—FORMER TEACHER, MADISON, WIS.

Sherlock Holmes died for the first time this day in history

This day in history. On May 4, 1891, Sherlock Holmes and Professor Moriarty scuffled in mortal combat at Switzerland's Reichenbach Falls and fell to their deaths. But you can't keep a good detective down, especially when creator Arthur Conan Doyle was handed huge sums of money to bring Holmes back to life. Holmes came to a more permanent end in 1927, as did Doyle.



RANDOM ACTS OF KINDNESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

An anthropologist studied the skulls that littered the drinking in bars. He found that people listening to country music drank more than those listening to pop or rock.

wrote his books while sitting in the bathtub. Throwing a penny off the Empire State Building in New York won't really slice open a car or make a crater in the sidewalk. Because it will flutter back and forth, the fastest speed a coin will travel from such a height is about 40 mph. In theory, a person below could catch it with baseball mitt. But don't ask us to try.

In the wine-making process, it can take up to two years to remove all the solids (grape skins, dead yeast cells, and other debris). This step, called "racking," consists of letting the wine sit and draining out the gunk at the bottom now and again.

Some lizards come with cartilage in their tails that allow them to lose the tail without losing their life. It's simple self-preservation. Some of these lizards can regenerate new tails.

Edmond Rostand, the guy who wrote Cyrano de Bergerac,

61-year age difference doesn't matter to Malaysian lovebirds

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — A 43-year-old man in northern Malaysia has married a 104-year-old woman, saying mutual respect and friendship had turned to love, a news report said.

Odds & Ends

his thumb.
Budhia had planned to run 43 miles, but doctors stopped him after 40 miles when he showed signs of extreme exhaustion. Life coach, Jim Smith, said he completed the distance in seven hours and two minutes without a break, a record for someone so young.

Muhammad, an ex-army serviceman said he found peace and a sense of belonging after meeting Wook Kundor, whom he said he initially sympathized with because she was childless, old and alone, the report said.

Trust of India news agency reported.
Budhia's father has died and his mother, unable to support him, was about to sell him to another villager two years ago when he was rescued by the coach.

The coach had earlier seen Budhia's talent when the boy accidentally entered a sports ground without permission. He ran laps as punishment. When the coach returned five hours later, they were still running.

Budhia has gained swift popularity in India. He is being likened by the Indian media to Forrest Gump.

—I am not after her money, as she is poor," Muhammad reportedly said. "Before meeting Wook, I never stayed in one place for long."

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Muhammad said he hoped to help his new bride to master Roman script while she taught him Islamic religious knowledge.

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"I loved running today. I can run as much as I want," Budhia Singh told reporters Tuesday after the run. Then he sucked

One lawmaker uses golf cart to save gas

lawmaker to buy a golf cart for his commute.

Rep. Todd Rutherford, a Democrat, began driving his E-Z-GO golf cart to his constituency office and courts downtown.

The cart's accessories include a stereo and 15-inch flat screen TV, which he promises he will use only when he's parked. He said he spent an impatient winter waiting for the weather to turn warm before getting the cart back out.

Iowa man wins three lottery prizes in year

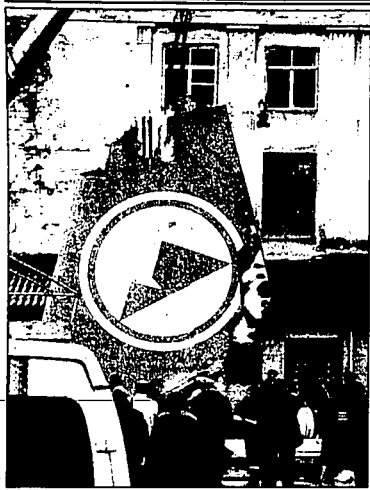
WATERLOO, Iowa — Some call it luck, but Keith Selix knows better. The 51-year-old Waterloo man has won three big lottery prizes since last year.

Selix never had much luck with lotteries until when he was 49. In February, the man's fortune has mysteriously changed.

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WORLD



The tail fin of an Armenian passenger plane that crashed off Russia's Black Sea coast is hoisted by crane in the harbor at Sochi on Wednesday after it was found at sea and brought ashore.

Boats start retrieving remains of victims in Armenian plane crash

By Mike Eckel
Associated Press writer

SOCHI, Russia — Boats laden with bodies sailed into the palm-fringed harbor of this Russian resort Wednesday, carrying an Armenian airliner's orange tail section and the remains of some of the 113 people who died when the plane tumbled into the Black Sea.

The plane went down about 2:15 a.m. in heavy rain and poor visibility as it was approaching the airport in Adler, about 12 miles south of this city wedged between the sea and soaring snowcapped mountains. Most of the dead were Armenians.

"I've lost my sweetheart, my son," Amir Bagdasarian, 50, wailed at Zvartnots Airport in the Armenian capital, Yerevan, from which Aravia Airlines flight 967 originated. Doctors hovered nearby because she swooned several times.

Authorities were investigating the cause of the crash as divers attempted to retrieve the Airbus A-320's seats from the deep, wave-chopped site from 3.5 miles offshore.

A spokeswoman for the Prosecutor General's office, Natalya Vishnyakova, dismissed the possibility of terrorism. Other officials pointed to the rough weather or pilot error as the likely cause. It is difficult even under normal conditions to land at the airport, which can be approached only from the sea.

Salvage ships huffed stiff winds and heavy seas to try to recover bodies and fragments of the plane, which was leased by Aravia, Armenia's largest airline. By evening, 47 bodies had been brought into the port and taken to morgues for identification. Outside one morgue, about 100 people stood grimly, rushing forward every time a truck, carrying remains, pulled up to the gates. They waited for any word of identified bodies from cotons.

"Tell me anything. Anything! I know nothing now!" said a tear-eyed ethnic Armenian man who gave his name only as Zaghar, reflecting the wide distrust of authorities within Sochi's large Armenian community. Zaghar said he had flown to Sochi from Moscow, where he works

as a businessman, and had invited his parents in Armenia to join him for a fishing vacation. "I sent for them! I sent them money to fly here so we could vacation together! And look what happened!" the 49-year-old said, shaking his hands at the sky, his eyes welling up with tears.

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La Administración de Caminos Federales (FHWA, Federal Highway Administration) y el Departamento de Transportes de Idaho (ITD, Idaho Transportation Department) han publicado la Evaluación Ambiental (EA, Environmental Assessment) y la Evaluación de la Sección 4(f) para su revisión pública.

Se llevará a cabo una sesión pública sobre este proyecto el:
Jueves 25 de Mayo de 2006, de 2 a 8 p.m.
Oficina del 4(f)-Distrito del Departamento de Transportes de Idaho
(sala de juntas públicas, planta baja)
216 S. Dale Street
Shoshone, Idaho

- En los siguientes sitios encontrará copias disponibles de los documentos de la EA para su revisión:
- Tribunal del condado de Lincoln, 111 W. B. St., Shoshone, de 8:30 am a 5 pm.
 - Ciudad de Shoshone, 207 S. Rail St. W., Shoshone, de 8:30 am a 5 pm.
 - Biblioteca pública de Shoshone, 209 S. Rail St. W., Shoshone.
 - Oficinas de mediodía a 8 pm; Sábados, de mediodía a 3 pm.
 - Oficina del 4(f) distrito del ITD, 216 S. Dale St., Shoshone, de 7 am a 5 pm.
 - Oficinas principales del ITD, 3211 West State St., Boise, de 8 am a 5 pm.
 - Oficinas de la FHWA, 3050 Lakehurst Lane, #126, Boise, de 8 am a 5 pm.

Los comentarios sobre la EA deberán presentarse por escrito o en grabación durante la sesión pública o enviarse a la atención de:
Public Involvement Coordinator
Idaho Transportation Department
PO Box 7129
Boise, ID 83707-1129
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Hadó un intérprete inglés-español durante la sesión.

La fecha de cierre para los comentarios públicos es el 12 de junio de 2006. Los comentarios deberán tener el sello del 4(f) antes del 12 de junio de 2006.

La FHWA y el ITD se comprometen a cumplir con el Título VI de la Ley de Derechos Civiles de 1964 y con los reglamentos y directivas relacionadas. El ITD garantiza que, por causa de su raza, color, país de origen, sexo, edad o discapacidad, nadie será excluido de participar, ni se negarán los servicios o será sujeto de ninguna forma de discriminación en ningún servicio, programa o actividad del ITD. El departamento también se compromete a realizar todos los esfuerzos por evitar la discriminación a través del impacto que causen sus programas, políticas y actividades en poblaciones minoritarias o de bajos ingresos. Asimismo, el departamento tomará las medidas razonables para ofrecer un acceso inteligible a los servicios a personas con discapacidades limitadas de lenguaje. Para obtener ayuda, llame a Gwen Smith al (208) 334-4444; TDD (208) 334-4458.

Si desea más información sobre este proyecto, llame a Bob Johnson al (208) 886-7800.

Movies May 1 to 4

Orpheum "The Untouchables" (TV) 7:00-9:30
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Rebels' request matched by Cabinet

Nepal's new Cabinet on Wednesday declared a cease-fire with Maoist rebels, matching their declarations and urging them to join in peace talks.

Selection of key events in Nepal

1950-51 Democratic revolt led to autocratic rule replaced by constitutional government	1960 King Mahendra seized power; dismissed Cabinet, dissolved parliament and government	1990 1991 NCP won legislative elections	1998 Maoist rebels' war	July 2001 2002 Maoist rebels' war	Aug. 2003 2004 Maoists broke truce, fighting resumed	April 20, 2005 2006 Maoist rebels' war	April 21, 2006 2006 Maoist rebels' war
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July 2001
2002 Maoist rebels' war

Aug. 2003
2004 Maoists broke truce, fighting resumed

April 20, 2005
2006 Maoist rebels' war

April 21, 2006
2006 Maoist rebels' war

SOURCE: Nepal government; Nations of the World: A Political, Economic and Business Handbook, AP WireImage; "Chronology of the Nations: Facts on File, World News Digest"

Nepalese government declares cease-fire with communist rebels

The Associated Press

KATMANDU, Nepal — Nepal's new Cabinet sought Wednesday to end a bloody decade-old Maoist insurgency that has killed 13,000 people in this Himalayan kingdom, matching the rebels' cease-fire declaration and saying the government will no longer label them "terrorists."

It was a dramatic turn for the rebels, who appear headed for a role in the political mainstream after joining with a seven-party alliance in a campaign of street protests that forced King King Birendra to relinquish power last week.

Deputy Prime Minister Khadga Prasad Oli urged the rebels to join peace talks and said "all terrorism-related charges against them will be dropped."

The government also will ask Interpol to quash international

arrest warrants for the Maoists' leaders.

"We are sure the Maoists will come for the peace talks soonest," Home Minister Krishna Sitaula said. "We believe the talks will be successful because, unlike the previous governments, we have the support of the people."

He noted the alliance already has met a key rebel demand by committing to write a new constitution, which is expected to strip the monarchy of most of its powers, including control of the military. The king had seized absolute power in February 2005, citing the government's failure to quell the insurgency.

The last mutual cease-fire, in 2003, broke down over the government's refusal to meet the demand for a new charter. Another joint truce failed in 2001.

"The previous government did not have the courage to call

for elections for a constitutional assembly," Sitaula said.

There was no immediate response from the rebels.


But in a surprising sign, Prachanda, the Maoist leader, already has criticized squabbling over Cabinet posts among the alliance, which led three weeks of protests against the king.

He also said the legislature, which convened Friday for the first time in four years, is set up to do the tasks at hand — negotiating peace, rejuvenating the economy, mounting the election of a constitutional assembly and investigating the security force crackdown on demonstrators.


"This is not the solution to the problems and the demand of the Maoists," Prachanda wrote in a pro-rebel weekly newspaper. "The House has no fresh mandate and cannot solve the problems."

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THURSDAY
May 4, 2006

COMMUNITY



The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will hold its Honors Recital Saturday. Performers include, from left to right in the back row, Matt Eilers, Theo Montrose, Hannah Moses and Gene Conley, and in the front row, Stormy Loftus, Janessa Nye, Starla Fenton, Jenni Jones and Justin Call.

CSI presents recital Saturday

TWIN FALLS — An Honors Recital by the College of Southern Idaho Music Department will be presented at 2 p.m. Saturday in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

The recital features outstanding music students performing on piano, saxophone, trombone and voice.

Music of Chopin, Haydn, Offenbach, Creston, Handel and others will be performed. Performers are Starla Fenton, Jenni Jones, Stormy Loftus, Justin

Call, Matt Eilers, Gene Conley, Melanie Cook, Janessa Nye, Theo Montrose and Hannah Moses, students of CSI Music faculty members Carson Wang, Serena Clark, Steve Miller, Sarah Lincoln and Riqui Heilmann.

Presentation of the Music Student of the Year Award will be made to an outstanding all-around student.

The public is invited. Suggested donation is \$3 to go to the music scholarship fund.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Hands On hosts 'Paint 'til ya Faint' fundraiser

TWIN FALLS — Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N. (in the old Aroma building) will host "Paint 'til ya Faint," a pizza and pottery experience from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday.

Cost is a \$5 cover charge plus the price of any ceramics desired. No studio or glaze fees will be charged throughout the evening.

Reservations are required and may be made by calling 736-4475.

The event is a fundraiser for the Magic Valley Solution Organization, a local nonprofit group formed by Twin Falls High School students to provide assistance to various community groups. Future projects include a Web-based employment/job search bulletin board and recycled computers for an underserved community group. Hands On will donate the \$5 cover charge to the group.

Filer Centennial Committee meets today

FILER — The Filer Centennial Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Filer City Library to finalize plans for activities on May 20.

Plans include bingo and refreshments at the Filer Senior Haven and a display of early pictures of Filer at the Nazarene Fellowship Hall.

Wendell Alumni Reunion group meets Friday

WENDELL — A Wendell Alumni Reunion group will hold a planning meeting at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Wendell American Legion Hall, 610 N. Main.

Anyone who has attended school in Wendell is welcome.

For more information, call Virginia at 536-6325, Berdell at 536-6561 or Montie at 536-1618.

Country Lane shop plans Humane Society fundraiser

KIMBERLY — The Country Lane Shop will hold its annual Spring Open House and Plant Sale fundraiser for the Magic Valley Humane Society from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday through May 13, including Sunday.

Everything in the shop will be 10 percent off.

Proceeds from large bedding plants will go to People for Pets. A raffle for a large wire dog will be held, with proceeds going to the cat rescue operation.

Gooding Basque Association plans dinner

GOODING — The Gooding Basque Association will hold its First Friday Basque Dinner from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Basque Cultural Center, located at the intersection of Highway 26 and 25.

The meal of lamb and chicken breasts, Basque rice and green beans, Basque bread, garbanzo soup and a variety of desserts will be served buffet style.

Donations are \$14 per person or \$12 for senior citizens. The First Friday Basque Dinner is held each month as a fundraiser. For more information, call Julie Cortabarré Gough at 352-4266 or 360-5951.

KIDD-HAYMOND

BURLEY — Ieland and Ruth Kidd of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Tami Elizabeth Kidd, to Sean Christopher Haymond, son of Daniel and Dale Haymond of Cypress, Texas.

Kidd is a 2001 graduate of Burley High School and a 2006 graduate of Brigham Young University-Idaho with a bachelor's degree in biology.

Haymond is a 2000 graduate of Cypress High School and is attending BYU-Idaho, majoring in mechanical engineering. The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Cameo Special Events Center, 495 E. Fifth North in Burley.



Sean Haymond and Tami Kidd held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Cameo Special Events Center, 495 E. Fifth North in Burley.

GIBBY-HARTMAN

BURLEY — Von and Debra Gibby of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Colette Destia Gibby, to Erik Mitchell Hartman, son of Lee and JoAnn Hartman of Chicago, Ill.

Gibby is a 2003 graduate of Burley High School and is a junior at Brigham Young University studying public health.

Hartman is a 2001 graduate of Palatine High School and is studying chemical engineering at BYU.

He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-



Erik Hartman and Colette Gibby day Saints in Ventura, Calif. The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan LDS Temple.

A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Gibby home in Burley.

BOWCUT-HUNTER

BURLEY — JaNell Bowcut and Jason Hunter announce their engagement.

Bowcut is the daughter of Dave and Kris Zanone of Burley and Devon Bowcut of Eagle Mountain, Utah.

She is a 2001 graduate of Burley High School and a 2003 graduate of Idaho State University.

She is employed at That Look Salon and Cevity Cinema 5 in Burley.

Hunter is the son of Alan and Jeanne Hunter of Burley. He is a 2001 graduate of Burley High School and a 2005 graduate of ISU.

He is employed at The Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.



JaNell Bowcut and Jason Hunter. The wedding is planned for Saturday. A reception will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Zanone residence, 270 E. 400 S. in Burley.

JOLLEY-WINN

RUPERT — Tim and Andrea Jolley of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Jolley, to Marcus C. Winn, son of John and Susanne Winn of Smithfield, Utah.

Jolley is a 2003 graduate of Minico-High School and LDS Seminary. She is a junior at Utah State University studying nursing.

Winn is a graduate of Sky View High School in Smithfield and LDS Seminary.

He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from 1999 to 2001 in the Brazil/ Belo Horizonte Mission.

He will graduate this spring from Utah State University, majoring in business administration with two language minors and a sports emphasis. He has



Marcus Winn and Sarah Jolley traveled to many countries in South America and lived in Brazil for a five-month school program in 2005.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan LDS Temple. An open house will be held Friday at the Winn residence in Smithfield. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Aquevia Ward building.

Faces of the Magic Valley \$500 Model Search



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- \$30 Entry Fee and photo must accompany the entry form for each contestant.
- Contest is open to three age categories (0-12, 13-19, 20+).
- Contestants must be Magic Valley residents.

ENTRY FORM FOR FACES OF THE MAGIC VALLEY MODEL SEARCH:

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CONTEST RULES

- \$30 Entry Fee and photo must accompany the entry form for each contestant entered.
- Contest is open to three age categories (0-12, 13-19 and 20+). Parent(s) or Legal Guardian(s) of contestant authorizes The Times-News to publish photo along with accompanying name in "The Faces of the Magic Valley" publication and subsequent newspaper features. Contestants must be Magic Valley residents.
- Color and Black and White 2" X 3" photographs will be accepted; any picture over 3" X 3" will not be accepted. We will accept jpeg and pdf formatted pictures via email at [magvalley.com](mailto:magvalley@timesnews.com). I acknowledge that I have the right to grant the Publisher the above permission, because I am the author or the creator of the photograph(s). The Times-News has the right to refuse any photos unsuitable for publication. All decisions are final.
- Contestant must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope to have their photos returned. Please print the contestant's name on the back of the photo.
- All entries must be postmarked by May 10th or received at The Times-News front desk by 12:00 p.m. on May 10th.
- Contestant's pictures will be published between May 12th and May 24th.
- A portion of the voting fee will benefit the Newspaper In Education Program to help provide classroom activities, lesson plans or workshops for local classrooms covering Twin Falls County.
- Any questions, please contact Rebecca at 735-3211.

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The HTD Board will accept public comments on its proposed fiscal year 2007 budget...

INVITATION TO BID
The Twin Falls Highway District will accept sealed bids for the purchase of one 4 Wheel Drive Tractor Mower...

LIEN SALE
Under Idaho Code 45-005 lien sale on 1994 Ford F-150, VIN#1FTEK14N6RKG04247...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV-06-1529
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In the Matter of the Estate of BARLOW KAY BIGGERS, Deceased.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMIT
The following application has been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho, Twin Falls County.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: March 31, 2006 File No.: 7104-25476 Loan No.: 14673941

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, May 22, 2006...

ORDINANCE NO. 2860
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE 56-9-10 INCREASING FIREWORKS PERMIT FEES TO \$100.00.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV-06-614
SUMMONS
ROY, NIELSON, BARINI-GARCIA & PLATTS, a Partnership, Plaintiff.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SHOSHONE
Case No. CV-06-216
SUMMONS
RONALD C. ADAMS, Plaintiff.

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Case No. CV-2006-23
SHAWN BOBBY K. BOBBY AND ESTHER D. BOBBY, Plaintiff, vs. ALSTON B. RHODES, HOLMES COMPANY OF JACKSON MS. INC., and CORPORATE JOHN DOES 1-5, Defendants.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SEED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF, BOBBY K. BOBBY AND ESTHER D. BOBBY. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS REAR THE INFORMATION BELOW.

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Idaho Code 45-1606 Today's date: April 21, 2006
File No. 7023-11572 (ID# 118594319)
Sale date and time (local time): August 15, 2006 at 10:00 AM

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FOUND dog, tan, female, found near high school. Call 208-404-1220.

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FOUND Schnauzer 4/28 on S Lincoln in Jerome. Call 208-208-4330.

LOST Border Collie male. Between Twin Falls and Wendell. Call 208-558-0617.

LOST Border Collie, black and white, for sale. Call 208-558-0617.

LOST cat, male, long hair, wearing a purple collar. Call 208-260-1618.

LOST cat, male, long hair, black with white paws, whiskers and chest. Call 208-260-5311.

LOST cat, male, black with white paws, has kittens. Call 208-260-5311.

LOST George is lost. Black Lab male 1 year old. Call 208-539-4355.

LOST notebook binder, has sleeves in it for papers, notes, checkbooks. Call 208-260-5311.

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MEDIUM #60
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page C-19.

200 Employment

DRIVER Needed in Elko, NV. Current CDL. W-2. Call 775-738-2210 x 103 or fax resume to 775-738-2210
DRIVERS "TOP GUN" Class "A" CDL Instruction 733-8656
DRIVERS Class A CDL with doubles endorsement. Good driving record. Writing to file. Exc. benefits; freight, dental, vision, Paid vacation, salary bonuses, and 401k. Home every night. Wages DOE. Apply at 222 W. 100 S. Jerome. Or call 324-3511
DRIVERS Traylor Trucking Inc. Buhl, Idaho. Full-time, local milk haul, tarbores. Class A CDL. Call 208-543-8044 Please iv. msg.

200 Employment

DRIVERS OTR, need Class A CDL, with good MVR. Competitive wages, benefits/bonuses. 877-528-6113
DRIVERS Quallied Milk Haulers wanted! Home everyday! \$1000 bonus to qualified applicant. OTR Tanker Driver. Home weekly. Benefits available Class A CDL with doubles endorsement. Rich Thompson Trucking Inc. 23 W. 100 S. Jerome. Or call 324-3511
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200 Employment

FOOD SERVICE Kitchen Help Twin Falls Care Center looking for dependable help in the kitchen. This is a part-time position doing dish washing, and tidying. This position is in the day and in the afternoons. If you are interested please call 734-4264 or ask for Cindy or fill out an application at 674 Eastland Drive, EOE.
GENERAL CDL Drivers (20) CNA's MA (10) Landscape Labor (5) Tractor Mechanic Heavy Equipment Operators Trainers Food Managers Pond Workers Construction (10) Concrete Work (5) Housekeepers Carpenters (5) Personnel Plus 111 Fliter Ave. 733-7033 735 Overland 678-4040 www.personeonline.com
GENERAL INTERMOUNTAIN Current positions available Operators Mechanic Box Making At Glanbia Gooding Plant Fulltime OTR Back-Up Helpers Jerome Cheese Please apply in person at Intermountain Staffing 1061 Blue Lakes N, Suite #200, or Call 736-3855

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200 Employment

FARM Wanted experienced Swain Operators & Farm Tractor Operators. For raking and baling. 234-7148.
INSURANCE AGENT Licensed person for property/casualty in the local area. Full or part-time. Annual would be helpful but not required. Send resume to: PO Box 05398, c/o Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301
LABORER Local firm hiring business is looking for full-time hard working individuals in the Hamagran area. Call 208-308-7006
LAW ENFORCEMENT The Jerome County Sheriff's Office has immediate openings for Sheriff's Deputies. Applicants must be 21 yrs. old, have a high school diploma or equivalent and be able to pass a criminal background check. Pick up applications at 215 S. Lincoln Jerome, ID, or call 208-324-8845
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CONSTRUCTION Frasers with 6 months experience. KO Construction 208-1713
CONSTRUCTION Immediate openings for Asphalt Maintenance Laborers Call 208-736-8665
DELIVERY Deliver Yellow Pags in the Twin Falls area. Use your own vehicle. Call 602-292-4782 for more information. *****
DELIVERY Beverage Delivery Person, must have CDL. 167 Eastland Dr.
DELIVERY The Times-News is now accepting applications for News Delivery in town bundles haul. Dependable truck or van required. Earn close to \$1,000 per month for less than two hours a night. Apply at 132 Fairfield Street W. Twin Falls, ID apackham@mcgicvalley.com
DENTAL Dental Assistant needed. 9309 dentist, excellent training, bi-lingual at must. Please bring resume to: 1010 East Main St., Burley, Idaho 83318.
DENTAL Full-time Dental Assistant needed for a busy office. Expanded functions required. Send resume to: Kevin L. Hamblin, 209-1416 North Fillmore Suite 701, Twin Fall, ID 83301
DRIVER Blue Sky Trucking - needs Local Haul Driver. Best pay must be able to haul 50k lbs. Magic Valley 404-274 or 404-3474
DRIVER Courier Driver MV area. PT Weekends. Few stops. About 20 hrs. No CDL req. Must be reliable & energetic. Must be able to lift 100 lbs. 21 yrs. Clean driving record. Now mini-van provided. 88,500. Call 290-1201
DRIVER Local distribution Company is seeking a motivated experienced driver for local delivery route. Familiar with benefits package. Must be able to lift 50 lbs continuously. No trucking pre-employment testing Includes driving record physical screening and substance abuse test. Apply Gem State Paper & Supply 1801 Highland Ave. E. Twin Falls 835-Mon-Fri.

200 Employment

DRIVER Class A & B CDL Drivers Call 208-888-7192 or 208-731-2671
DRIVER Warehouse/hauling equipment products in self unloading bulk trailers. Most hauls under 500 miles radius. Class A CDL preferred, experience preferred. J & W Trucking, Inc. Exit 194 Hazelton, ID 208-629-5316
DRIVER Local Fuel Delivery. Class A, Hazmat required, Wago DOE. Call 208-876-5231
DRIVER Hay Hauler. Class A must have double endorsements. Call 208-289-1945
DRIVER Silver State Drivers license & refs req. FT work with a long established Home & Energy for applt. 733-9688.
DRIVERS Opening! Immediate Class A & B Drivers. Excellent Benefits. Available! Drug Free Workplace. Lots of home time. J & C Custom 1967 Highland Ave Mon-Fri.

200 Employment

EDUCATION Kimbly School District is looking for a certified Special Education Teacher for next school year. Applications are available at www.kimbly.edu or by contacting Cathy at 426-1417 x326.
EDUCATION Pre-School teacher. Must have exp & love children. Mon-Thur, 0-3 hrs pay-for-PT work. Send resume to Jil Daney Daycare & Pres. School, 548 111 N. V. Gooding 83330
EDUCATION Pre-School Teacher. Early Childhood Certification preferred. Mornings 7:45-11:45 AM. Call Cover Trinity Lutheran School, 208-326-5198 to request an application.
EDUCATION St. Edwards Catholic School has the following openings for the 2006-2007 school year: Fourth grade teacher and all day Kindergarten teacher. Applicants must be certified with the Idaho State Department of Education. Please call 208-734-3872 for more information.
GENERAL Blue Lakes Country Club is hiring for all the following clubhouse positions: Bartenders Servers Buss persons Hostesses Cooks Dishwashers Custodial Cart Attendants Apply in person at Blue Lakes Country Club 1940 Blue Lakes Grade

200 Employment

GENERAL Immediate Availability for Day and Swing Shift Positions. No Sales Involved, Survey Research, Calls Only. Base Pay Up to \$7.25. Raise after first 30 days. Tuition Reimbursement - for full-part-time employees. Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days You Want to Work. Shift Start Times Coincide with School Schedules. Benefits available. Fun, positive work environment. Referral bonus available. Please apply at our NEW LOCATION across from the CSI campus at 840 Meadows Drive, Suite 1, Twin Falls. Or call us at (208) 735-6601.
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200 Employment

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SALES Sales positions avail... SALES Seeking mature... SALESMAN Seeking Representative...

401 School Instruction

SCHOOL INSTRUCTION CLASSIFIEDS It pays to read the line print... Call Times-News...

802 Homes For Sale

REAL ESTATE HOMES FOR SALE KIMBERLY 3577 N. 3230 E... GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

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Business Opportunities GOODING Charming home in beautiful location just outside of Gooding!

Business Opportunities PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risks...

Business Opportunities GOODING new model home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage...

Business Opportunities BURLEY Industrial Warehouse Commercial Building in downtown location...

DO YOU LIVE NEAR ANY OF THESE LOCATIONS? IT'S AN EASY WAY TO PICK UP EXTRA CASH...

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517 Condominiums

FILER Easy retirement living... 55+ community... \$39,750-208-733-1966

518 Mobile Homes

1740X66. Refurbished, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet... \$42,000

619 Cemetery Lots

TWIN FALLS Sunset Park... 4 lots, \$350-\$450 each

620 Real Estate Wanted

WE BUY HOUSES! Any condition... \$1,800-NO AGENT

621 Manufactured Homes

FILER clean country home, 3 bdrm., 1 bath... \$49,500

622 Unfurnished Homes

BUNH 2 bdrm. w/d hook-up, lg fenced yard... \$109,000

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KIMBERLY May 4th rental, 2 bdrm, 1 bath... \$550 mo. dep.

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SHOSHONE Nice 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, close to school... \$525 dep.

607 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2-3 bdrm. appts. and homes, avail now... \$208-539-4907

608 Unfurnished Homes

FILER clean nice lg 4 bdrm with car ports... \$385 + \$385 + dep.

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The successful defensive line against four spades here relied on playing partner for a card he could reasonably hold...

West led the diamond queen, won by South's king. Declarer immediately set about trumps...

Put yourself in East's shoes at trick two. Logically, on the bidding, South must surely have both top heart honors...

The low club return successfully drives out one dummy's honors. Now when West gets in with a diamond, a club through dummy's remaining honor sets the trap.

- NORTH A 9 S A 5 K 8 Q 10 J 4 WEST 7 6 9 7 3 2 Q J 10 2 10 5 3 EAST K 8 Q 10 J 4 K 7 K 4 J 8 6 K Q 4 SOUTH Q J 10 4 2 K 10 5 3 9 7 2

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 1 A Pass 3 NT Pass 4 A All pass

Opening lead: Diamond queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: A 9 5 K 8 6 Q 10 4 J 8 6 K Q 4 South West North East 1 A Pass 3 NT Pass 4 A All pass

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Twin Falls-born Doug Martsch of the band Bull! to Spill plays his guitar in his Boise home.



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1. "American Idol" (Tuesday), Fox.
2. "American Idol" (Wednesday), Fox.
3. "House," Fox.
4. "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," CBS.
5. "Without a Trace," CBS.

—From Nielsen Media Research

FILM

1. "Silent Hill," Sony.
2. "Scary Movie 4," Weinstein Co.
3. "The Sentinel," Fox.
4. "Ice Age: The Meltdown," Fox.
5. "The Wild," Disney.

—From Exhibitor Relations Co.

HOT FIVE

1. "Bad Day," Daniel Powter, Warner Bros.
2. "Temperature," Sean Paul, VP.
3. "What You Know," T.I. Grand Hustle.
4. "Ridin'," Chamillionaire (feat. Krizzle Bone), Universal.
5. "Unwritten," Matisha Bedingfield, Epic, (Platinum)

—From Billboard magazine

ALBUMS

1. "Me And My Gang," Rascal Flatts, Lyric Street.
2. "Now 21," Various Artists, Universal.
3. "High School Musical," Soundtrack, Walt Disney, (Platinum)
4. "White Trash With Money," Toby Keith, Show Dog Nashville.
5. "King," T.I. Grand Hustle.

—From Billboard magazine

CONCERT TOURS

1. Cirque Du Soleil - Delirium.
2. Ben Jovi.
3. Aerosmith.
4. Coldplay.
5. George Strait.

—From Pollstar

VHS/DVD RENTALS

1. "Fun With Dick And Jane," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
2. "The Chronicles of Narnia," Walt Disney Home Entertainment.
3. "Wolf Creek," The Weinstein Company.
4. "King Kong," Universal Studios Home Video.
5. "Brokeback Mountain," Universal Studios Home Video.

—From Billboard magazine

VHS SALES

1. "Titanic (Full Screen Version)," Paramount Home Entertainment.

2. "Dora the Explorer: Dora's First Trip," Paramount Home Entertainment.
3. "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (Special Edition)," Walt Disney Home Video.
4. "Shark Tale," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
5. "Meet Joe Black," Universal Studios Home Video.

—From Billboard magazine

DVD SALES

1. "The Chronicles of Narnia (Full Screen)," Walt Disney Home Entertainment.
2. "The Chronicles of Narnia (Widescreen)," Walt Disney Home Entertainment.
3. "Fun with Dick and Jane," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
4. "Chicken Little," Walt Disney Home Entertainment.
5. "King Kong (Widescreen)," Universal Studios Home Video.

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TOP TUNES DOWNLOADS

1. "Me and My Gang," Rascal Flatts
2. "How to Save a Life," The Fray
3. "We Shall Overcome: The Seeger Sessions," Bruce Springsteen
4. "A Fever You Can't Sweat Out," Panic at the Disco
5. "Daniel Power," Daniel Power

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BEST-SELLING BOOKS

1. "The Da Vinci Code" by Dan Brown (Anchor) (fiction/paperback)
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4. "Angels & Demons" by Dan Brown (Pocket) (fiction/paperback)
5. "Marley & Me" by John Grogan (William Morrow) (non-fiction/hardbound)

—From USA Today

VIDEO GAME REVIEW



This image from Nintendo's 'Odama' depicts one of the game's quirky battles involving Japanese feudal warriors — and pinballs.

Odama melds military strategy — and pinball

BY TATY STAGG
The Associated Press

Nintendo Co. seems intent on getting gamers to do more than simply tap buttons on a controller.

The Nintendo DS handheld has a touch screen and accepts voice commands, and the upcoming Revolution console tops an interesting remote control which will be able to wave around, simulating sword strikes or bit swings.

With "Odama," (rated E10+, \$49.99) Nintendo has released an ambitious new game for its aging GameCube console that somehow makes Japanese feudal warriors, pinball and a microphone almost seem normal.

Alarms

It's the year 1539, and Yamanouchi Kagetora is an ambitious war general on the march in medieval Japan.

He has troops you can command by barking orders into the included microphone; he has cavalry you can launch at the enemy; and he has a giant Odama — a spherical weapon of legendary power.

By now we all get that Odama is just glorified pinball, right?

There's a lot more going on, actually. The object of each level is to direct the Odama using the two flickers at the bottom of the screen to crush enemies and other obstacles. Use caution, as you can just as easily flatten your own troops.

At the center of the ensuing chaos is the Ninten Bell, the pride of Kagetora's army, which giggles moves from the bottom of the screen to the top. Your main objective is to get the Ninten Bell through a gate

atop each level in the allotted time (usually no more than a few minutes).

All the while, you'll be battling around the Odama to open new paths, unleash reinforcements and add time to the clock.

The game unfolds like any pinball game with a board filled with secret spots, chutes, traps and tunnels. The only difference here is that the board is a battlefield, the chutes and tunnels are paths and rivers. Instead of bumpers, we have fortified towers, walls, trees and homes.

If this review was based solely on originality, we would receive my highest rating, and there's a line where creativity and control should meet, but "Odama" blows right past it.

What began as an entertaining, laugh-out-loud experience became a perplexing, yell-at-the-television bout of frustration.

The issue is with the way this unholy trinity of pinball, warriors and voice commands actually works. It doesn't. Not very well, anyway.

The troops clearly understood my orders to advance, fall back or rally, but they apparently suffer from attention deficit disorder. I often found my eyes "advance" or "rally" devolving into shouts of certain four-letter words after the warriors forgot what to do for the umpteenth time.

Controls aside, this is one of the hardest games I've played in a long time. The only level here is brutal and unforgiving, requiring you to master each step of each level with a clock maker's precision.

Yes, keep on playing, somehow hoping I can make it to the next level. "Odama" is close to perfect for the video gaming masochist with an addictive personality.

Built to thrill

Nobody plays a guitar solo quite like Twin Falls' Doug Martsch

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—It sometimes seems as though the guitar solo, that staple of rock 'n' roll, has noodled its way into obscurity.

Much of today's rock looks elsewhere for its bravado. More common is a tight, melodic churning, epitomized by bands like the Strokes, Interpol and Arcade Fire. For even the head-banging, guitar-crazy My Morning Jacket, the climax of a song is often when everyone is simultaneously playing the same thing.

The solo, perhaps, is not cool. It can seem showy and call to mind the '80s extravagance of Eddie Van Halen's masterful tapping or Slash's cigarette-puffing wails in the middle of some desert.

There are, of course, many exceptions to this long-developing trend. Music is far too expansive to allow the guitar solo to be banished as dead. Many remaining six-string aficionados know their way around the fretboard—and aren't afraid to show it.

Chief among the standard-bearers is Built to Spill. Combining personal songwriting with jangling of intricate interplay, the Boise band has been pumping out Neil Young-inspired guitar assaults for more than 14 years.

Though typically considered one of the most popular bands in indie rock, Built to Spill tends to be overlooked as such. Most not on an indie label, but Warner Bros., and have been called "a jam band for people who don't like jam bands" by The Washington Post.

Built to Spill is essentially Doug Martsch's group. He is singer, songwriter and guitarist, and backed by two more guitarists: Jim Roth and Brett Nelson, both recently made official members. Roth had previously toured with the band, and Nelson, also known for his group Caustic Resin, has long been a collaborator. Scott Plouf (drums) and Neil Nelson (bass) have been with Built to Spill from the start.

Martsch grew up Twin Falls and organized a trio called Farm Days, with Nelson and drummer Andy Capps, in the 1980s. Then he moved to Boise, attended Boise State and met the other band members. He signed with the local indie label C/Z and issued several albums that



AP Photo

Doug Martsch, of the band Built to Spill, stands in his Boise home. His group will be starting a new tour soon to coincide with the release of a new album.

offered a distinctive take on early Northwest grunge.

Eventually firing of the band's far-ranging touring commitments, Martsch departed after 1993's "Just Kidding" album and returned to Boise. The same year he put together

"We're over guys that can play our instruments OK."

—Doug Martsch

a record deal with Warner Bros. in 1995.

Indie music/Web site Pitchfork Media has written, "Doug Martsch and Built to Spill come to us from another time, a less cynical era that believed in the transcendent power of the solo."

Their recently released album,

"You in Reverse," opens with the 8-minute, 42-second "Goin' Against Your Mind" — a torrid, rocking announcement that Built to Spill is back after a five-year break from the studio. It's over two minutes — and at first

— before Martsch sings the first line.

"People think that we don't understand/ what it takes to want to be a man/ I don't care what that is/ he sings in his singular, nasal voice.

For just as long as the 36-year-old Martsch has been hulled as a guitar god, he's denied having any technical virtuosity.

"Just the fact that there's long

'Twin Falls'

"Christmas Twin Falls, Idaho is her oldest memory"

She was only two it was the first time she felt blue

Celestina Harrison Elementary Beneath a parachute I saw her without shoes

7-Up touched her thumb and she knew it was me

Although she couldn't see unless of course she peeked

My mom's good she got me out of Twin Falls, Idaho

Before I got too old you know how that goes

That's where she still was the summer she turned 17

In 1963, three weeks after me

Maybe it was three

Although I've never seen but that don't bother me."

—From the Built to Spill album "There's Nothing Wrong with Love," September 1994

guitar solos, people think," Well, someone's not going to do that unless they're real good at it," Martsch says.

Martsch says he comes from the "school of J. Mascis" (of Dinosaur Jr.) or Neil Young about whom he says: "He's not doing anything that anyone else couldn't do more about the feel of it than the technical ability."

Plus, he thinks there's "confusion about what I even do in the band." After BT's 2002 album, "Perfect From Now On," he was compared by The New York Times to Jimi Hendrix — but Martsch says Nelson was responsible for that playing more than he.

"You would watch him play and it wouldn't seem like he was really that into it and his fingers are never hardly moving at all," he says of Nelson. "And then you close your eyes and it just seems incredible, like this wall of craziness."

What's staggering about Built to Spill is the layered, interweaving guitars of rock — one part swooning, one part jabbing — on songs like "Time Trap" off their 1999 masterpiece "Keep It Like a Secret." They've also covered Sunday's epic "Cortez the Killer" and played (earnestly and with precision) the most famous

guitar song of all time, Lynryd Skynyrd's "Free Bird."

But that's only half of the Built to Spill story. Martsch's melodies and lyrics are central. He's shown a penchant for (tiringly smart, wry phrases — as on the menacing "I Would Hurt a Fly" or "Carry the Zero," where he extends a mathematical metaphor; "You've become... a fraction of the sum.")

One of their best known songs is about lyrics themselves. On "You Were Right," Martsch sings, "You were right/ when you said manic depression's a frustrating mess." The allusion, of course, is to Hendrix's "Manic Depression" and is followed by other, similar wry lyrics of Bob Dylan, Pink Floyd and others.

That songwriting craft is still evidenced on "You in Reverse," most notably on the lulling "Saturday": "And I'm glad/ you're not like us/ and by us/ I mean every one in the world who isn't you."

In general, the album has a loose feel than prior Built to Spill records. Where Martsch might have previously worked alone on the intricacies of various parts, this time the band collaborated more.

"I didn't feel like I had to pack every moment with excitement," he says. "We did so much jamming and I kind of grew to like the jams, so I wanted it to retain that feel — even if it wasn't that great sounding, even if someone was doing something that could have been played better by trying it again."

Martsch, who lives with his family in Idaho, has been recuperating from eye surgery he had in February to repair a detached retina. On a quiet night, his vision in one eye suddenly disappeared, forcing the surgery — and delaying an already scheduled spring tour until June.

Still wheeling an eye patch, he's very upbeat about Built to Spill. After a few years of "Ancient Melodies of the Future," he felt burnt-out and tired of alternative rock. In its place, he developed an interest in reggae and soul music — which feeds into the new material.

"I guess I realized that I could pull things off that could be soulful without making reggae or soul music," he says.

Now re-energized, Martsch is excited about the future song direction — while at the same time, he says, "accepting that we're white guys that can play our instruments OK."

Movies

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"RV"
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"United 93"
"The Wild"

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"Hoot"
"Phat Girlz"
"Stick It"
"Take the Lead"

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"Scary Movie 4"
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"Mission: Impossible III"
"RV"

'MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE III'

This one's got urgency and heart

BY ROGER MOORE
The Orlando Sentinel

Tom Cruise dangles from a parachute, rappels from a Shanghai skyscraper and is suspended from an ancient wall in Vatican City.

But Cruise doesn't leave us hanging with this "Mission: Impossible." The third film in the definitive action franchise of our age gives up some of its whooping, pulse-pounding cool, as it changes direction from the great John Woo to the TV-bred ("Alias," "Lost") J.J. Abrams. Whatever it loses in cool, it gains in urgency and heart.

We begin with a scene near the climax. Ethan Hunt (Cruise) is bound and being tortured. A loved one is bound and threatened in front of him. And since the guy darning the threatening is Oscar-winner Philip Seymour Hoffman (Capote), we pay attention.

Even when he's demanding to know where "the rabbit's foot" is, that's this movie's "Maguffin," Hitchcock's nickname for the arbitrary gadget — valuable or dangerous — that everyone wants and thus drives the plot.

Hunt's IMF agency has a "mole" in it, that tired device of too many thrillers (see "The Sentinel"). That sets him up as a "regue" who is both hunting his deadly quarry (Hoffman) and is being hunted by his own (Laurence Fishburne).

Fishburne, an agency head, has most of the best lines.

"This is intelligence. So far I haven't seen any." But wait. As the film flashes back to how Hunt got himself into the torture scene, we learn he isn't supposed to be in the field anymore. He's getting married (to Katie Holmes look-alike Michelle Monaghan). He has a nice "cover" job at the Virginia Department of Transportation.

Still, when a protege (Keri Russell) has been captured, Hunt goes to get her. And that's when he rejoins his team (Ving Rhames, Maggie Q, Jonathan Rhys Meyers) and runs afoul of the super-villain. And torturing



Photo courtesy of The Summit Pictures

Ethan Hunt (Tom Cruise) with the most important woman in his life, Julia (Michelle Monaghan), in "Mission: Impossible III."

Mission: Impossible III

Starring: Tom Cruise, Philip Seymour Hoffman, Michelle Monaghan, Ving Rhames, Jonathan Rhys Meyers, Maggie Q.

Rated: PG-13
Starts Friday at: Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Big Wood Cinemas in Hailey, Magic Lantern in Ketchum and Century Cinema in Burley

people? It's something good guy and bad guy have in common. — Abrams runs through an "Action Cinema's Greatest Hits"

of gags, recycling the Cruise-dangling bits from earlier "Missions," a bridge ambush from "True Lies," a helicopter chase from James Bond, sadistic tortures and improbable escapes.

The spyrat toys are of the slightly far-fetched variety, in the best Bond tradition.

The new twist is the whole "relationship" angle, something James Bond was never able to master. Here, you've got fellow agents (Rhames) lecturing

Hunt on what marriage will mean to his wife, "messing up her life." And since we've seen that first scene, where the villain aims to keep his promise, to "make her bleed and cry and call your name," we understand.

Abrams is lucky in his star. Cruise's Hunt can be a caring

husband-to-be, frightened for his wife. But he can shut down emotion and go on super-agent auto-pilot when the chips are down. Cruise, too much in the news for his general loquaciousness these days, runs like a man with a ticking bomb in his head. He has to bring his A-game, because Hoffman is believably vile and dangerous.

This "Mission" unfolds at a near dead-sprint — frenetic editing, whiplash camera pans, all hiding an intentionally under-explained plot and generic action beats that will be familiar to anyone who's ever seen a ticking-clock thriller.

But if "Mission: Impossible III" is the first pitch of the popcorn movie season, just two words come to mind — butter up.

'Scardust' author heads to Washington, D.C., for book expo

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Scary Movie 4 (13) on 2 Screens
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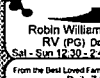
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Movies

Movie nuggets

• **"Akeelah and the Bee"** No rating. An 11-year-old girl from South L.A. displays a prodigious aptitude for spelling. **Wanda Koike Palmer, Angela Bassett, Laurence Fishburne, Curtis Armstrong, J.R. Villarreal, Sahara Garey, Sean Michael, Eric Hubbard, Lee Thompson Young, Julio McCullum, Sara Nienietz and George Horno.** Written and directed by Doug Archison. PG for some language.

• **"American Dreams"** A-Cute but surprisingly potty comedy that spoofs *American Idol*. **President Bush, Arab terrorists and most of all — us, the audience that is ravenous for our tacky, superficial culture of celebrity magazines and dumb catch-phrases.** It shows how deep our shallowness runs, and if you really get it, you know that it's making fun of the very people watching it. **With gloriously soulless performances by Dennis Quaid as the automaton president, Hugh Grant as the smarmy TV host and Mandy Moore as the golden girl next door, if you love to hate to hell.** Rated PG-13 (brief strong language and some sexual references). 1 hour, 47 minutes.

• **"Don't Come Knocking"** B-Runs out of gas when it should be shifting into high gear. **The Wim Wenders-Sam Shepard collaboration stars Shepard as a fading movie star who runs away from his latest film set and takes a road trip to Butte, Mont., to reconnect with an old flame (Jessica Lange) and meet the angry son he never knew he had (Gabriel Byrne).** The movie starts to slow down as he arrives, but thanks to Franz Liszt's Edward Toppershows up. **Denzel Washington, there's always something to see at it.** It's the kind of movie where you stretch out in it, wander around and just let it happen to you. Rated R (language and brief nudity). 1 hour, 50 minutes.

• **"Failure to Launch"** C+ Fails to live up to its promise but still manages to flounder about appealingly. **"Professional interventionist" Sarah Jessica Parker is hired by Matthew McConaughey's parents (Kathy Bates and Terry Bradshaw) to get their bouncing baby to get something out of their house. The movie has a fresh premise, some very funny lines, and hugely appealing leads who, in lieu of having chemistry, eat chemistry. But the story wanders away from them, it goes flat. The stars don't fail us, but their script sometimes does.** Rated PG-13 (some content, partial nudity and language). 1 hour, 37 minutes.



This updated photo released by Universal Studios shows actors Hugh Grant, left, and Mandy Moore in a scene from *'American Dreams.'*

About the rating system

The letter-grades in these capsules are by reviewers for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

• **"Firewall"** C+ One of those mildly entertaining movies with Harrison Ford as, of course, the good guy. **Hobbers kidnap his family and demand his help to steal millions of dollars in a computer-hacking scheme.** So you know at some point Ford's going to growl at the bad people and snarl through his teeth, "Leave my family alone!" Then, like Indy Jones, he'll fly into the fray and start taking names. Rated PG-13 (some intense sequences of violence). 1 hour, 45 minutes.

• **"Friends With Money"** B Catherine Keener, Frances McDormand, Jennifer Aniston and Joan Cusack head a top-notch cast in Nicole Holofcener's beautifully acted, astutely observed, character-driven piece about three Los Angeles couples and one singleton (Aniston), all in various states of happiness and cash flow. **Sometimes "Scinfeld" funny, he'll fly into the petty annoyances, sometimes achingly serious, the movie's plot may be flawed (both too tied up and not tied up enough), but everything else is just right.** Rated R (language, some sexual content and brief drug use). 1 hour, 23 minutes.

• **"Ice Age: The Meltdown"** B Welcome back Manny the mammoth (Ray Romano), Sid the sloth (John Leguizamo) and Diego the

saber-toothed tiger (Denis Leary). **And meet your new-on-the-road partners Ellie (Queen Latifah), a mammoth who believes she is an opossum, and her two opossum "brothers," Crash and Eddie (Seamus Williams, Sean and Josh Peck).** Global warming's going to melt the glaciers and flood their valley, so off they go, on a series of amiable adventures. **The stakes aren't quite as high as the first "Ice Age," and the intensity is dialed down.** Good for families, but the filmmakers could have tried harder. Rated PG (mild language and innuendo). At metro theaters. 1 hour, 30 minutes.

• **"Inside Man"** B-Spike Lee goes Hollywood with style and a sparking cast. **A seemingly routine bank heist masterminded by bad guy Clive Owen, takes some unexpected turns when Manhattan power broker Idris Elba is hired to negotiate with the police.** The clichéd soundtrack is annoying, and the last half hour has more endings than "The Lord of the Rings: Return of the King." Still, a pretty sharp film with some distinctive Spike touches. Rated R (some violent images and language). 2 hours, 9 minutes.

• **"Lucky Number Sleevin'"** D Unlucky moviegoers, Paul McGuigan's ickily hip mind-game movie doesn't even deserve to be called a "Thrilling wannabe." It's more like a Guy Ritchie wannabe — the Ritchie of "Swept Away." **A case of mistaken identity puts Josh Hartnett in the middle of a murderous feud between rival gangsters Morgan Freeman and Ben Kingsley.** The sort of high-octane plot that thinks it's more clever than it is, the film has the cheesy sheen of an old slick. **Rated R is about as inviting.** Rated R

(strong violence, sexuality and language). 1 hour, 45 minutes.

• **"Mission: Impossible III"** No rating. The third installment of Tom Cruise's blockbuster hit co-stars Billy Crudup and Ving Rhames. PG-13.

• **"The Sentinel"** B- One of those well-oiled-machine movies that are harder to pull off than you might think. **Someone's trying to assassinate the president, and it may be an inside job.** The Secret Service agents keeping him safe are veteran Michael Douglas, who once took one in a bullet, (that is) for the Clipper; his former profe, now bitter enemy, Kiefer Sutherland; and a rookie Eve Longoria. **Slick in an offensive way, efficient in a like-the-audience-what-it-wants way, the movie is more bloated than brilliant, but if you're looking for some mindless escapism, it gets the job done.** Rated PG-13 (some intense action violence and a scene of sensuality). 1 hour, 48 minutes.

• **"Silent Hill"** No rating. From Christophe Gans, writer-director of the underrated "Brotherhood of the Wolf." **Comes a horror movie about a mother (Radha Mitchell) from "Finding Neverland" searching for her daughter in an eerily deserted town that may exist in an alternate reality.** Rated R (strong horror violence and some disturbing images and some language). 1 hour, 50 minutes.

• **"16 Blocks"** C+ **Mos Def is by far the best reason to see director Richard Donner's mostly back-neglected action film with implausible characters that moves fastest every time Def's character opens his mouth.** Bruce Willis plays Jack Wolsky, the alcoholic cop ordered to escort Eddie Bunker to the courthouse to testify before a grand jury in New York City. **En route, they are persistently attacked by gunmen aiming to kill Eddie.** So they run. And run. And shoot guns. Def is great, while Willis tries but can't match his co-star's likability. Rated PG-13 (violence, intense sequences of action and some strong profanity). 1 hour, 45 minutes.

• **"Stick It"** No rating. A defunct 17-year-old (Missy Peregrym) is sentenced to an elite gymnastics academy run by a tough coach (Jeff Bridges) after a brush with the law. **Starring Vanessa Lengies. Written and directed by Jessica Bendinger.** PG-13 for some crude remarks.

• **"Take the Lead"** C+ Takes off whenever Antonio Banderas takes over in this by-the-numbers exploitation of the Las Vegas stars as a real-life professional dancer who brought ballroom dancing to Manhattan's tough inner-city schools where hip-hop is more the norm. **It's redemption by thumba, with a dazzling Banderas.** The kids aren't so memorable, but they're eager and inoffensive. **As is the movie.** Rated PG-13 (thematic material, language and some violence). 1 hour, 48 minutes.

• **"Thank You for Smoking"** B Though sometimes more glib than interesting, this satire of Big Tobacco's tactics still coughs up some good comedy. **Aaron Eckhart plays a conscience-free lobbyist who comes weekly with the MOD (Merchants of Death) Squad — Maria Bello pushing alcohol and David Koehn, on fire for firearms.** William H. Macy is a crusading anti-smoking politico, and Robert Duvall is mild-jumbo smooth as the so-called Colonel Sanders of Tobacco. **Rated R (language and some sexual content).** 1 hour, 32 minutes.

• **"Unlited 93"** No rating. Paul Greengrass' "Bloody Sunday" wrote and directed this account of the plane that crashed in southwestern Pennsylvania on Sept. 11, 2001. **R for language, and some intense sequences of terror and violence.**

• **"The Wild"** C- Disney does to borrow generously from rival DreamWorks' film, while also stealing from its own vault. **The story revolves around conflicts between a lion cub named Ryan, who is intimidated by the power and majesty of his father.** Rated G. 1 hour, 34 minutes.

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Guess who's coming to dinner? Sarah Jessica Parker, here with Dermot Mulroney and Diane Keaton, meets the Family Stone.

"The Family Stone"

PG-13

Hollywood is always making family comedies, but they are rarely about real families: relatives who are as difficult as they are wonderful, people who both love and irritate the heck out of each other. Families like "The Family Stone."

A contemporary version of the traditional screwball romantic comedy, "The Family Stone" is a film that's at times as ragged and shaggy as its family unit. But as written and directed by Thomas Bezucha, its offbeat mixture of highly choreographed comic crises and the occasional bite of reality make for an unexpectedly enticing blend.

Bezucha, whose debut film "The Invention of Solitude" has been helped by a first-rate cast including Claire Danes, Diane Keaton, Rachel McAdams, Dermot Mulroney, Craig T. Nelson, Luke Wilson and Sarah Jessica Parker in one of her first posts: "Sex and the City" parts. Not only is this an especially strong ensemble, but the actors seem pleased with their roles and relaxed with one another. They are, individually and as a group, characters who can't help but be human, with all the irritating, caring, opinionated and irascible impulses that implies. "Family Stone's" main thrust is toward entertainment, toward providing the kinds of reversals and changes of expectation character comedies traditionally deliver.

But the film also wants to remind us that family dynamics can be especially challenging.

Meredith learns to loosen up and enjoy life. But it's a little trickier here.

For one thing, the film takes pains to show us that though Meredith is a difficult person, she is not a bad one. More than that, the Stones' callous treatment of

her begins to present the family in a less than flattering light.

Adding to the complications, a stressed-out Meredith calls out to her younger sister to come share the holiday with her, and when the attractive, empathetic Julie (Claire Danes in long blond hair)


shows up, she changes the entire dynamic several ways. "The Family Stone" is not without its problems. Keaton never seems completely comfortable in her role, and the film has the tendency.

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Share that dread are Everett's siblings, initially presented as a lively, iconoclastic bunch. These include Thad (Ty Giordano), both deaf and gay; married Susannah (Elizabeth Reaser); wacky Ben (Wilson), a Berkeley-based film editor; and vocal Amy (the always engaging McAdams), a feisty troublemaker who always says what's on her mind. Meredith Morton, by contrast, coiled tighter than the hair in her bun, more pulled together than her tailored suits, doesn't have a relaxed bone in her body. Given this cultural clash, so many family members react badly to Meredith that the film's original title was "Hating Her." If "Family Stone" was a more conventional work, its thrust would be how

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Nyla Weaver of Carey and her husband, Reed, dish up their lunch at the Mandarin House in Twin Falls.



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Staying faithful to China's culinary traditions

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The Chinese imprinted paper. They didn't invent the paper takeout carton.

Notwithstanding, most Americans think of Chinese food as over-salted, over-MSG'd and just plain left over, sitting in the back of the refrigerator behind the milk carton.

In that respect, most Americans don't know what they're talking about.

Chinese cuisine is, by something approaching consensus among experts, the most sophisticated style of cooking in the world — a delicately complex, nuanced, nearly 3,000-year-old system of maximizing the flavor of individual ingredients.

At the proud heart of Chinese cooking is freshness — not surprising since the national cuisine reached its zenith during the Qing Dynasty (1616-1911), long before the advent of refrigeration. Fresh ingredients are important in all Chinese cooking, but nowhere more so than in the Yue — or Cantonese — tradition, which grew up in the southern province of Guangdong.

For Cantonese cooks, freshness is something close to obsession. Cows, chickens and pigs used for meat are often killed the day of the meal, and in traditional Cantonese restaurants customers pick the fish they want for dinner out of a tank. Guangdong is the salad bowl of China, which is why natural flavors

About Mandarin House

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are a hallmark of Cantonese cuisine.

I was intrigued whether that would be the case when I ordered a familiar Cantonese dish, moo goo gai pan, during a recent visit to the Mandarin House. The Mandarin House has been a fixture of Blue Lakes Boulevard North since 1980, surviving the demolition of the nearby Blue Lakes Shopping Center and the rise of Fred Meyer next door. It's such a familiar meeting place for service clubs and civic groups that I suspect it's often taken for granted as a restaurant.

The chief appeal of the Mandarin House for lots of folks is its extensive buffet. But I'm not a fan of what a steam table does to even good Chinese food. I prefer it straight from the kitchen, and the sooner the better.

My meal (\$9.95, including hot tea) didn't disappoint. Moo goo gai pan (in Mandarin Chinese, moo

means mushroom, gai means chicken and pan means steamed) is a simple stir-fry of cubed chicken, white button mushrooms and other vegetables, served over rice.

The Mandarin House version included snow pea pods, water chestnuts and carrots.

At the first bite, I could hear the vegetables snap in my mouth — the hallmark of perfectly cooked stir-fry.

Connoisseurs often dismiss moo goo, saying it's no more authentically Chinese than egg foo yung (which is as American as the hamburger). And it's true that I've eaten moo goo elsewhere that owed more to monosodium glutamate than to nature.

But not this time. Real Cantonese cooks use mild spices — ginger, sugar, salt, soy sauce, spring onion, oil and rice wine — in various combinations. The theory is that if you can taste the spices, then you can't properly appreciate the food.

It was just one dish on one Saturday night at the Mandarin House, but I was impressed by the subtlety and sophistication of the cook who prepared the moo goo gai pan.

If you've lived in Twin Falls for any length of time, Jack Lam's restaurant is like an old friend you see once in a while and only in passing. I think I'll look him up more often.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3233 or scrump@maglevail.com.

South-central Idaho dining guide

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Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kruezer's Night Life. Doors open at 7 p.m. No cover charge. Kruezer's is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

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Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main St.

Burley

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

Declo

Karaoke by Lou Brown will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers, 826 Highway 81.

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

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Rupert

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

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Sound bites: RECENT CD RELEASES

Morrissey "Ringleader of the Tormentors"

(Wilex/Sanctuary)

With his latest solo record the former ringleader of the Smiths proves that he is the Tom Jones of the sad and miserable. Like Jones, Morrissey has created a cult following by effortlessly crooning and whipping a mic around the stage (though Morrissey accepting knighthood in 2005 did last week would be the bomb that brings us together).

There's no evolution with Morrissey, and why should there be? He's always floated on a higher pain and enlightenment than the flash in his rearview mirror. You get with this latest record, "Ringleader of Tormentors," exactly what you want and expect: treks into the abyss, florid tip-toeing through the tulips and plenty of rainy day philosophizing.

Morrissey is a master of pop songs vibrate and dramatic lyrics. He croons, cracks them and bends them so that they feel like the afterquakes of a soft squelch. On the first track, "I Will See You in Far Off Places," an undercurrent of nonspecific world beat percussion (a gong, even) marches forward as Moz extends words until they're about to disintegrate. "I will see you yonnu. In far off places yonnu." That's a promise, eh?

And it's not a Morrissey record without at least one creepy eye on the domestic mangle. "The Youngest Was the Most Loved" takes the award on "Ringleader." A tale of "cherub" guarded "from the world's glare" but becomes a killer anyway. Hmmm, how could you make it more creepy? How about a children's chorus belting out "there is no such thing in life as normal" over to arrest the Woodman (Jim Delushu) for assaulting the Wolf, even if he is impersonating

Granny.

—Associated Press



Courtesy of Snow Dog Nashville/Universal

Toby Keith

Toby Keith "White Trash with Money"

(Shov Dox Nashville/Universal)

Forget the Dixie Chicks. Toby Keith's latest album "White Trash With Money" (Shov Dox Nashville/Universal) is far more telling about where the country stands on the war in Iraq these days. So what does the guy who jumped from the middle of the cowboy-hatted Nashville pack into multi-platinum status by fanning the flames of war with such singles as "Courtesy of the Red, White and Blue" and "The Urban Song" have to say now?

Hmmm. Er, nothing. Is that what's still going on? "Cause of 'Toby is back to singing about drinking, getting it out and breaking up again."

"White Trash With Money" is packed with Keith's particular

brand of beer-fueled bravado as seen in the current single "Get Drunk and Be Somebody" or the album closer, "Rumblin' Block," where he sleeps with his buddy's girlfriend's sister so his buddy can score with his girlfriend. ("This was kinda, hehly, but not half as big as mine," he explains.)

The album does have its moments—especially the classic country delight of "A Little Too Crazy" and his crooning on "Too Far This Time." In the end, though, it's hard to tell what Keith actually believes now, though he may come closest with "All the Happiness in the World can't buy you money."

—Newsday

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visible in its giving deaf, gay Ty an African American partner, to pursue some things too.

But Parker, who clearly relishes the opportunity to go through a variety of changes, and the key cast members make up the difference. "The Family Stone" has a gift for keeping its narrative balls moving along smoothly. It's not a completely traditional romantic comedy, so we're never sure exactly how things will turn out—which is as close to an unexpected holiday reward as we're likely to get.

—Los Angeles Times

"Woodwinked" PG-13

"Woodwinked" is an irreverent, hard-edged retelling of "The Red Riding Hood"—a high-energy, imaginative entertainment aimed at younger audiences. Replete with the violence typical of vintage cartoons, it opens in time-honored fashion with Little Red Riding Hood, known as Red (voice of Anne Hathaway), arriving at her grandmother's quaint cottage in the forest only to find the Wolf (Patrick Warburton) disguised as a Grannys (Glenn Close), who is tied up in a closet. A thunderous ensues, and an army of cops, led by Chief Grizzly (Zeljko) descends upon the cottage, ready to arrest the Woodman (Jim Delushu) for assaulting the Wolf, even if he is impersonating

Granny.

Suave detective Nicky Flippers

(David Ogden Stiers), a frog reminding one of Truman Capote in "Killer by Design" (over, and a classic fairy tale becomes a film in which everyone offers a version of what's going on. Filippers' shrewd deductions usher in a slew of frazzled-dazzle action sequences involving no small amount of wrangling and sleazy antics. Directed by Tom Edwards and colleagues Tony Leech and Todd Edwards even work in musical numbers.

"Woodwinked" has much time for wit or sentiment, but it is certainly amusingly smart and sassy.

—Los Angeles Times

"The Matador"

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That's Pierce Brosnan at the bar, watching the Mexican bartender shake up a margarita. But in "The Matador," the Irish actor isn't playing James Bond anymore. He's Noble—Julian Noble—a middle-age sleazebag with a gold neck chain, a gut and a pompadour mustache who kills for a living.

As he looks around the hotel bar, no gorgeous femme fatale meets his fancy gaze, just a hapless Wright (Greg Kinnear), a traveling salesman desperate to make a business deal in Mexico. Their chance encounter is the beginning of a darkly fascinating relationship.

At least, that's the idea. Richard Shepard's noisier movie is con-

stantly couched in quotation marks. It's as if the writer-director wants to say, "I'm not breaking news of James Leonard and Hunter S. Thompson but only enough to be diverting. Rather like Danny who becomes entranced with this boorish stranger, he's only into the armchair thrill.

It's a fun series drawn to one another in sexual ways, for instance. Julian looks at Danny just a tad too intensely, and Danny's both taken and utterly bedazzled by such attention. But that's about it.

The movie's tentative approach doesn't stop there. As first blush, it's a fun series drawn to one another by vicariously liberating about Brosnan strutting through a lobby dressed only in Speedos and cowboy boots. But it also feels like... The actor seems to be theatrically slumming before his return to suave form.

It's too bad Shepard gives only a quarter measure to "The Matador," who plays Danny's devoted wife. Having thrilled to her husband's war stories about Julian, she's practically hypnotized when Julian shows up on their doorstep six months later. What is her depth of interest in Julian? Where does she go with this? Unfortunately, "The Matador" swings back to the story about the suburbanite with a dark side and the chance killer who just needs a good friend. And once again, we find ourselves directed to the same, unconvincing bullfight.

—Washington Post

Music

TEDDY GEIGER

On the edge of stardom at 17

KARAOKE CORNER

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NEW YORK (AP) — He landed a summer tour, a TV show and the cover of *Billboard* magazine, all before his debut album hit stores. Can Teddy Geiger live up to the buildup?

"I don't necessarily feel any pressure," the 17-year-old high school senior from an upscale New York says during a recent interview. "I feel like it would kind of hurt, to feel that much pressure rather than just kind of let it go and do what I'm doing."

Since signing a record deal with Columbia Records last year, Geiger has been aggressively tossed into the limelight, marketed as a singer-songwriter — all soul, no sneer. A self-taught musician, Geiger sings and plays guitar, piano, bass and drums on "Underage Thinking," a mature collection of earnest pop-rock songs. It hit No. 8 in its first week on the *Billboard* Top 200 steam chart in late March, and sales have remained solid.

He's the oldest son of non-musical parents — John, an electrical engineer, and Marilyn, a former high school teacher — and began learning piano at age 6 and guitar at 8. He says he wrote "ridiculous songs, trying to get kids to laugh" before dealing with teen angst and heartbreak by high school.

He was playing gigs to a devoted fanbase, even as Tedheads, and got his big break in 2004 as a finalist on VH1's "In the Studio" at the Partridge Family, a talent competition aimed at plucking no-names to star in an update of the '70s series about a family band.

In the end, he got the boot. But he caught the eye of music producer Billy Mann, who's worked with Sting, Pink and Jessica Simpson. Geiger sent Mann more than 80 demos he had recorded in his parents' basement.

"He sees the musical matrix like no artist I've ever met before," Mann says. "He's just a floppy, natural gifted kid... He has such an insatiable appetite for the music, for the process."

Geiger, armed with Mann and a recording contract, was soon on a fast track to teen idolism with his dark shaggy hair and sad blue eyes. Last summer, he performed twice on MTV's "Total Request Live" as the opening act for Hillary Duff's *Most Wanted* tour.



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Then came a featured role as whiz-kid rocker Wayne on the short-lived CBS comedy "Love Monkey," which starred Tom Cavanaugh. (VH1 recently picked up the series, and will start airing the unseen episodes starting Tuesday.) Geiger also was selected by

America Online as an emerging artist to spotlight on "Sessions at AOL," an in-studio performance series.

"He was very quiet, and at the same point, he had a really strong presence — and we noticed that right away," says AOL executive Jack Isquith.

"And when he played, we were really shocked at how mature he sounded. He's a great-looking artist and he's very charismatic and you can feel his presence in the room, but when he sings his songs, it's almost like a 30-year-old instead of a 17-year-old."

His limber, raspy voice and sensitive lyrics invite comparisons to John Mayer. This both delights and frustrates Geiger, who admires Mayer but insists "there are differences."

"Maybe at some point, some new (musicians) will come out and somebody will be like, 'Oh, they sound like Teddy Geiger,'" he says.

Taking a cue from Mayer's 2002 music video for "Your Body Is a Wonderland," Geiger serenades a lovely lady — MTV's "Laguna Beach" vixen Kristin Cavallari — in the video for his first single, "For You I Will (Confidence)." In it, he and Cavallari share an underwater kiss in a pool.

Geiger has already become a household name for many females too young to drive.

"I think a lot of teddy's appeal to teen girls is that he's absolutely gorgeous," gushes Teen People entertainment director Zena Burns, who picked Geiger as "The Next John Mayer" for a recent issue. "He's not that scary jock that you have a crush on that you can't approach. He's open about the fact that he was a nerd in high school."

Geiger says he was a wallflower — with "thick glasses" and "the worst haircut" — often rejected by the opposite sex.

"I used to be extremely shy," he says. "I used to not be able to borrow pens in classes, especially from girls. Like, I had trouble saying people's names ... And then, because you're shy, you become the weird kid who doesn't talk to anyone."

These days, Geiger can be a bit of a chatterbox. He says he's "not quite there yet," like heroes Ben Folds and Dave Matthews. And he writes tender love songs but reveals he's "not sure" if he's suffered a broken heart.

Now living in New York City, he plans to graduate from his high school this year.

But he's skipping the senior prom.

"I'm wanting to junior prom. It wasn't that fun ... And I don't dance," he says sheepishly.

Paul
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar on Sixth E. Idaho St.

SATURDAY

Twin Falls

Karaoke with Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer Club is located at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main N.

Burley

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Steakhouse and Convention Center. No cover charge. The Steakhouse is located at 1340 Oakley Ave.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is located at 1054 Overland Ave.

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

Rupert

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

Filer

Wild Side Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Moon Bar. No cover charge. The Moon Bar is located at 306 Main.

Declo

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

SUNDAY

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main N.



Times-News file photo

Twin Falls native Jennifer Devine, who was diagnosed with cystic fibrosis at age 2 and has had nearly 50 surgeries since, published "Scardust" last summer before her move to Arizona.

'Scardust' author will promote book in Washington, D.C.

BY VIRGINIA S. HUTCHINS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls native who wrote and published a book to help children deal with scars will be in Washington, D.C., this month to promote her book to industry leaders.

Bloomington, Ind.-based publisher AuthorHouse chose "Scardust" author Jennifer Devine, 29, now a Phoenix resident, and four other people from among 30,000 authors connected with AuthorHouse to display her book at BookExpo America, Devine said in a telephone interview last week.

"I was really, really honored to hear that," she said.

BookExpo America, sponsored by the American Booksellers Association and Association of American Publishers, is billed as the largest book publishing event in the U.S.

Devine will be there May 18-21, showing "Scardust" to industry professionals — book buyers, distributors, agents, producers and the like.

"Hopefully I'll get some national exposure with that,"

Book basics

"Scardust," a children's book written by Twin Falls native Jennifer Devine and illustrated by Akiko K. Fry, a fellow College of Southern Idaho student, became available last summer.

It's a soft-bound book of about 24 pages with full-color illustrations in dreamy, magical watercolor pencil. On the final pages is a message from Devine about her own health struggles and her reasons for reaching out to children with scars.

"Scardust" is available directly from Devine (for \$18.95; visit www.scardust.com) and in bookstores.

she said.

Diagnosed with cystic fibrosis at age 2, Devine has the scars of close to 50 surgeries.

It was in the aftermath of her hysterectomy, grieving that she'd never give birth to a child, that Devine found the desire to improve the lives of

many children.

In the tale she wrote — and struggled to publish — a Scardust Fairy scoops up glitter left behind by falling stars and sprinkles it on the scars of little children, making scars into something beautiful, something to bear with pride.

The book debuted in July 2005, while Devine still lived in Twin Falls.

Finally getting her book into print fanned Devine's hopes of financial self-sufficiency and of raising money for medical charities. Last week, she said several exciting possibilities for the future of "Scardust" are in the works.

She paused and added: "I'm working on my major goal, which is Oprah."

Devine covets an endorsement from television host Oprah Winfrey's book club, and she's developing a nonprofit foundation to provide workshops that help people tell their own stories through book writing — as therapy.

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CSI plans fiesta for Cinco de Mayo

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Students in the College of Southern Idaho's Latinas Unidas club will sponsor a Cinco de Mayo Fiesta from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Folkloric dancers and mariachi music by Mariachi Michoacan will be presented at the CSI Fine Arts Center.

An authentic Mexican dinner will be held at the CSI Student Union Building.

Children will be invited to help break pinatas, and there will be a jalapeno-eating contest.

Afterward, Alicia Garcia, a Boise State University professor, will give a presentation on the significance of Cinco de Mayo. Cinco de Mayo commemorates the victory of Mexican forces led by General Ignacio Zaragoza over the French expeditionary forces in the Battle of Puebla on May 5, 1862.

Under the pretext of forcing payment for Mexico's outstanding and crippling debt, Britain,

Spain, and France sent troops to Mexico while the U.S. was distracted by its own Civil War. The democratically elected Mexican government of President Benito Juarez made agreements with the British and the Spanish, who promptly recalled their armies, but the French stayed, thus beginning the period of the French intervention in Mexico. Emperor Napoleon III wanted to secure French dominance in the former Spanish colony, including installing one of his relatives, Archduke Maximilian of Austria, as ruler of Mexico.

Tickets to Friday's festivities are \$10 for adults, \$7 for students and \$3 for children ages 5-10. Children age 4 and under and the first 150 CSI students get free. The price includes dinner and the entertainment.

Tickets are available in the CSI Multicultural and Student Activities offices and at the door.

For more information, call Kristina Tapia or Jasmine Lopez at 732-6383.

It's Spring Sing time

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Chamber Choir will hold its annual Spring Sing at 3 p.m. Sunday in the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Professor Carson Wong and instructor Serena Jenkins Clark will direct the Chamber Choir and Madrigal Ensemble. Selections will include "Queen of

Heaven" by Mozart, "Blessed is the Name of the Lord" by Dale Grottenberg, "O Auld Time, Pass By" by Victoria, "Chorus of the Hebrew Slaves" by Verdi, "The Still of the Night" by Brahms and a medley from "Tosca" and the Technicolor Dream Coat" by Andrew Lloyd Webber.

Admission is a suggested \$5 donation to the CSI Music Scholarship Fund.

Next week in TNT ...

For Mother



Magic Valley Chorale presents its annual Mother's Day concert.

Travel/Dining

South-central Idaho dining guide

TWIN FALLS

• **Jaker's, 1598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.** — Almond-crusted halibut, steaks, pastas, Singapore Sling entrees. \$3.99-\$29.99. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, noon to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 9 a.m.-11 p.m. *Jack Jones, owner, 733-8400.*

• **Johnny Carino's, 1921 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.** — Soups and salads, spicy shrimp and chicken, pastas, and lasagna. \$5.99-\$13.99. Full bar. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. *Fred Up Inc., owner, 734-4833.*

• **Kelly's, 110 Main Ave. W.** — Quarter-pound burgers, soup and salads. \$6.50-\$7.95. Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 7 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 7 a.m.-2 p.m.; closed Sundays. *Kelly Howe, owner, 733-0466.*

• **La Fiesta Mexican Restaurant, 1288 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.** — Sizzling fajitas, tacos, steak and shrimp. \$3.95-\$13.95. Full bar. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. *Chele Estrada, owner, 734-0685.*

• **Loon Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road** — Pork ribs, Mandarin chicken, Mongolian barbecue, hamburgers. \$2.99-\$9.99. Wine, beer. Hours: Daily, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. *Du Ly, owner, 733-3113.*

PAUL

• **Sage Mountain Grill, 255 N. Main** — Pizza, pasta, burgers, salmon, rib-eye steak. \$5.50-\$16.95. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays 9 a.m.-9 p.m. *Tom and Iza O'Rourke, owners, 673-6696.*

SHOSHONE

• **Manhattan Cafe, 133 So. Rail** — Burgers, chicken-fried steak, prime rib specials, steak. \$3.95-\$10.25. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 6 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 6 a.m.-10:30 p.m. *George and Betty Wyatt, owners, 886-2142.*

Drive to Alaska this summer

You can travel the same roads taken by Jack London, Wyatt Earp

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Cruise ship travel accounts for nearly 65 percent of visitors to Alaska, but not everyone wants to see the state from the deck of a ship with the occasional excursion or port of call. Fortunately, there are many other options.

You can fly to Anchorage, then rent a car; take the Alaska Railroad; or join a motorcoach tour. Or you can put your car on a ferry from Bellingham, Wash., or Prince Rupert, British Columbia. Or, if you have time, consider a road trip to Alaska from the Lower 48 through Canada.

The most often-traveled car route from the U.S. is to cross the border and head west on the Trans-Canada Highway (I-5 Highway 1) into the Canadian Rockies, past Banff and Jasper national parks. Then drive north on Highway 97 to Dawson Creek, British Columbia, where the famed Alaska Highway begins with a sign saying "Mile 0." The highway ends 1,523 miles later in Fairbanks. The scenery is spectacular, and the classic Alaska travel hook, "The Milepost," provides a mile-by-mile guide to the road. From Fairbanks, if you head south, you'll hit Denali National Park, Anchorage and the Kenai Peninsula.

"The same roads taken by Jack London, Wyatt Earp and others who explored the territory more than 100 years ago are followed today," said Roberta Graham, a spokeswoman for Tourism North, a marketing organization for Alaska and the Canadian provinces of Alberta, British Columbia and the Yukon Territory.

Here are some suggestions from Tourism North on how to plan a land-based trip to Alaska, including driving routes and car ferries. For more details or a free visitors guide, go to <http://www.northtoalaska.com>.

Car ferries

• **Alaska Marine Highway System ferries** — <http://www.alaska.gov/ferry> or (800) 642-6066 — depart from Bellingham, not far from Seattle, and Prince Rupert. From Bellingham, you'll sail through the Inside Passage in southeast Alaska to Haines or Glacier National Park on the four days. Two adults with a car traveling on a peak July weekend runs about \$1,700. To reach the Alaska Highway from Haines, drive the Haines Highway to



The scenic Seattle-to-Fairbanks route to Alaska covers 2,250 miles.

Haines Junction. To reach the Alaska Highway from Skagway, drive the Klondike Highway to Whitehorse in the Yukon.

• **BC Ferries** — <http://www.bcferries.com> or (800) 223-3779 — sail from the "Islewassen Terminal," about 30 miles from the U.S.-Canada border or 30 minutes south of Vancouver, to Vancouver Island. Ferries also leave from Horseshoe Bay, north of Vancouver on Highway 1. From Vancouver island, take the scenic drive north to Port Hardy and connect to the "Queen of the North" cruise to the port of Prince Rupert. The Alaska Marine Highway offers regular service from Prince Rupert.

Driving to Alaska through Canada

• **From Seattle:** Head north on Interstate 5 toward Bellingham, to Vancouver. Take Highway 1 north to Cache Creek, British Columbia, then follow Highway 97 north to Prince George. From there, head west on Highway 16 to Prince Rupert and take a ferry, or keep going north on 97 to Dawson Creek to connect to the Alaska Highway. Seattle to Fairbanks is about 2,250 miles.

• **From Coeur d'Alene:** Take U.S. Highway 95 north across the border to Golden, British Columbia, then head west on Highway 1, then north on 97 to Dawson Creek and the Alaska Highway. Coeur d'Alene to Fairbanks is about 2,300 miles.

• **From Montana:** Traverse Glacier National Park on the Going to the Sun Road and cross into Canada, going north on Highway 2 to Calgary. Or pick up Interstate 15 about 60 miles east of Glacier National Park and

head to Calgary. From Calgary, drive west on Highway 1 and north on 97 to Dawson Creek and the Alaska Highway. Glacier Park to Fairbanks is about 2,225 miles.

• **From Edmonton, Alberta:** Take the Yellowhead Highway (I-5 Highway 16) west to Hinton. From there, you can either go north on Highway 40, also known as the Highway Highway, to Grande Cache and Grande Prairie to Dawson Creek; or keep going west on 16 through Jasper National Park to Prince George, British Columbia. From Prince George, head north on Highway 97 to Dawson Creek and the Alaska Highway, or keep driving west to 16 to Prince Rupert and take a ferry. Edmonton to Fairbanks is about 1,825 miles.

Fly in and drive around

Rental cars and RVs are readily available in Anchorage and Whitehorse.

Drive to Alaska and fly home

If you want to drive one way, you can ship your vehicle back from Anchorage to Tacoma, Wash., via Toter Ocean Trailer Express (TOTE) — <http://www.totermocan.com/> or (800) 426-0074.

By train

From Edmonton, via Rail — <http://www.viarail.ca> or (888) 842-7245 — departs three times a week to Prince Rupert, stopping in Jasper and overnighing in Prince George. From Prince Rupert, you can take a ferry to Alaska. Some ships are bound across the Gulf of Alaska for Seward, where you can board the

Alaska Railroad to Anchorage, Denali National Park and Fairbanks. Or fly to Anchorage and take the Alaska Railroad; schedules at <http://www.akrr.com/> or (800) 321-6351.

Group tours

Tour companies offering trips to Alaska include Anderson House Tours, Globus, Collette, Intra-v and Cosmos. For details, visit <http://www.usatour.com> and click on "Alaska" in the drop-down menu. Most tours are by motorcoach or bus; some offer segments by cruise and rail.

Crossing the border

A driver's license is required to cross the border, but a passport or birth certificate is recommended and may help speed your trip through customs. It's also advisable to bring passports or birth certificates with photo identification for your children.

The Milepost

Guidebook to the Alaska Highway; \$26.95. (800) 726-4707.

Best time to go

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