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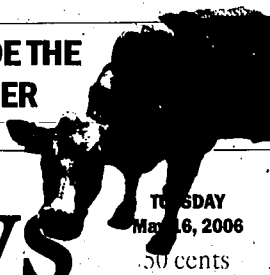
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The immigration debate

Up to 6,000 guards will patrol border

By Nadra Pickler
Associated Press writer
WASHINGTON — President Bush said Monday night he would order as many as 6,000 National Guard troops to secure the U.S. border with Mexico and urged Congress to give millions of illegal immigrants a chance at citizenship, as he tried to build support for a major overhaul of the nation's tattered immigration laws.

The president said in pressing for his \$1.3 billion plan in a 17-minute prime-time address from the Oval Office. Bush gave strong support to a plan that would give many of the 12 million illegal immigrants in the United States an eventual path to possible citizenship — a move derided by some conservatives in his own Republican Party as amnesty. He rejected that term.

“It is neither wise nor realistic to round up millions of people, many with deep roots in the United States and send them across the border,” he said. “There is a rational middle ground between granting an automatic path to citizenship for every illegal immigrant and a program of mass deportation.”



President George W. Bush delivers a speech on immigration broadcast on television from the Oval Office, Monday.

Idaho candidates weigh in on Bush's border plan

By John Miller
Associated Press writer
BOISE — Republican and Democrat rivals vying to become Idaho's next governor said Monday President Bush's plan to send thousands of National Guard troops to the U.S.-Mexican border is a sign of the federal government's failure to secure America's borders.

U.S. Rep. C.L. “Butch” Otter, R-Idaho, and Democrat Jerry Brady, the leading fundraiser in the governor's race, told The Associated Press in separate interviews they agree the National Guard may have a role to play in helping make up for the federal government's shortcomings.

Robbery highlights BLM's purpose

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Assault weapons? Why does the Bureau of Land Management need assault weapons?
“This has been the question fielded at the Times-News and the BLM following the May 3 burglary of the federal agency's facility on Kimberly Road that included the theft of an assault rifle, night vision goggles and two all-terrain vehicles.”

Examples of crimes committed on public lands:

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- Shooting wild horses

WOOD RIVER RISING



People walk on the road to the Colorado Dutch bridge Monday in Halsey. The bridge has been closed due to flooding. The National Weather Service has issued a flood warning for the Big Wood River in Blaine County. Flood stage is six feet, and the river was expected to go above that late Monday night.

“Ryan is a terrific community-committed guy... he's always participated in a positive way to help better the downtown and the community. He is a true volunteer.”

— Richard Crowley
Historic Downtown Business Improvement District member



Ryan Horsley, marketing director of Red's Trading Post, holds a Smith & Wesson 600 Magnum at the shop Friday morning in Twin Falls.

Community service is in his blood

By Bob Kirkpatrick
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Who best exemplifies an ambassador for the community of Twin Falls? One name keeps rising to the top of the list: Ryan Horsley.
Horsley, 31 — a Twin Falls native, 1994 Filer High School graduate and marketing director of a downtown pawnshop — got involved in community service in 2000, when he was asked to serve as a board member of the Historic Downtown Twin Falls Business Improvement District.

About Ryan Horsley.

- Age: 31
- Family: wife is Miah; two sons, one daughter
- Business: marketing director of Red's Trading Post
- Community service: Vice chairman of Twin Falls' city planning and zoning commission, 2004-05, and chairman, 2005 to present; Vice president of Historic Downtown Twin Falls, 2002, and president, 2003-04; Chairman of the Historic Downtown's Design Committee, 2002 to present; Member of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce board, 2005 to present.

“I started showing up at the meetings and just jumped right in and offered my input,” Horsley said. “I am sure Kent Just, who was the (chamber of commerce) executive director at the time, thought this young kid didn't know what he was talking about. But he told me if I wanted to tackle certain issues, to go right ahead.”

top spot. His term as chairman expires at the end of this calendar year.

Dealing with difficulties
Stuing on so many committees often means butting heads with the many friends Horsley has developed over the years. When a premature announcement surfaced in March about the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the BID reaching an agreement to pursue a cooperative management relationship, Horsley found himself caught between a rock and a hard spot. Members of the BID said the chamber wanted to take over managing the downtown district, while chamber members argued that if the two entities could pool their resources, both parties would benefit.

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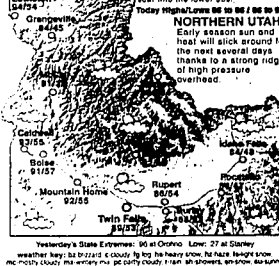
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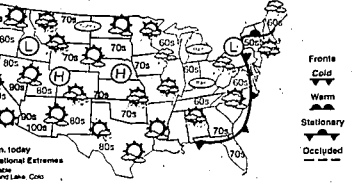
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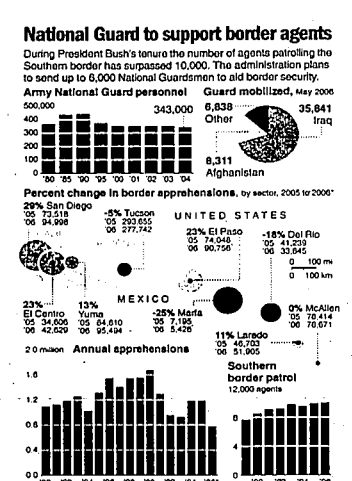
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National Guard to support border agents



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Your guide to life in Magic Valley

NATION

United States restores ties with Libya

By Anne Gearan
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The United States will restore full diplomatic relations with Libya and remove it from a list of terrorism sponsors, the Bush administration said Monday, rewarding Moammar Gadhafi's government for renouncing weapons of mass destruction and cooperating in the hunt for terrorists.

"Today's announcements are tangible results that flow from this historic decision taken by Libya's leadership" to renounce terrorism and weapons of mass destruction, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said in announcing moves long sought by Libya.

While announcing expanding ties to one oil exporter, the United States clamped down on another. The State Department announced later that it is banning arms sales to Venezuela because of what it says is a lack of support by President Hugo Chavez's government for counterterrorism.

The announcements came as the West grapples for carrots or sticks to counter what it claims is a growing risk of nuclear proliferation in Iran. Although the



Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi listens to speeches during the opening of the African Union Summit in Khartoum Sudan in January.

United States is not now dangling the promise of normal diplomatic relations with Iran, it pointed to Libya's decision as an international example.

"The United States hopes that states with even more threatening WMD and missile programs will see Libya's experience as a model to emulate," a State Department fact sheet

on the Libya deal said.

By taking Libya off the terrorism sponsorship list, the Bush administration clears the way for broader economic ties with the oil-producing nation during a period of record-high gasoline prices in the United States.

Assistant Secretary of State David Welch said a search for oil was not behind the decision, and noted that U.S. companies have been able to operate in Libya since some sanctions were lifted in 2004.

"This decision is undertaken because they've addressed our national security concerns," Welch said.

The United States withdrew its last ambassador to Libya in 1972. Remaining U.S. employees pulled out and the Tripoli embassy was shut down after a mob attack and set fire to it in December 1973.

The relationship hit its nadir following the 1988 bombing of Pan Am 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland. Libya was held responsible for the bombing, which killed 270 people, most of them American.

Libya was also implicated in the 1986 bombing of a Berlin nightclub frequented by U.S. soldiers, killing two Americans,

and the bombing of a French airliner in 1989 that killed 170. Gadhafi surprised the world in late 2003 when he swore off terrorism and announced plans to dismantle his country's weapons of mass destruction programs. Libya was eager to end the international isolation and economic hardships from United Nations and U.S. sanctions in the Pan Am case, and Gadhafi concluded the weapons programs were best used as a bargaining chip.

The United States will upgrade its diplomatic office in Tripoli to a full embassy, following a 15-day waiting period and discussions with Congress, the State Department said. Libya would be removed from the list of countries the United States considers to be state sponsors of terrorism following a 45-day public comment period.

Libya will also be omitted from a list released last week of nations that fail to cooperate with U.S. anti-terrorism efforts, Rice said.

The State Department praised Libya's cooperation in getting rid of its weapons, and in helping the United States in the search for al-Qaida and other terror suspects in the Middle East and North Africa.

Karl Rove unfazed by chance of indictment in CIA leak case

By Deb Riechmann
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush's top political adviser, Karl Rove, arrives at the White House every day wearing a jovial smile that masks his boss' political troubles and his own legal woes.

Rove, the man Bush dubbed "the architect" of his re-election, has the arduous task of halting Bush's popularity spiral and keeping Democrats from capturing the House or Senate in November elections — while under the threat of indictment in the CIA leak case. His friends and colleagues say he's not fazed by his precarious situation.



Rove

"Karl's focus is sharper than ever and his spirit is high," said Dan Bartlett, White House counselor, downplaying any claims that Rove is distracted. "He packs more work into one day than most of us get done in a week."

Rove was asked about his legal problems Monday after a speech on the economy at a conservative think tank, the American Enterprise Institute. He ducked. "Nice try," Rove told the questioner.

If the grand jury weren't in the news, it would be hard to tell that Rove, a deputy White House chief of staff, is waiting to find out if he'll be indicted.

Photo after photo of Rove, who is often seen walking behind Bush on the South Lawn or sitting behind him at meetings, depicts the moonfaced

adviser wearing the same smile, one that suggests little about what he might be thinking or feeling.

Rove had that expression on April 26 when he arrived at the federal courthouse to testify for the fifth time, and when he made his exit nearly four hours later. Former White House counsel John Dean, who told prosecutors about his own role in Watergate in the 1970s, said Nixon aides who were fighting charges went through great anxiety and spent a lot of time to protect themselves during their final days.

"If Rove is operating as if nothing is going to happen, it is because he has been told nothing is going to happen," Dean said. "Otherwise, he is faking it, and others are protesting him."

Rove's friends say he handles whatever pressure he feels by reminding himself that he can't control the outcome.

"He understands that it's not his decision to make," said GOP consultant Ed Gillespie. "He is just one who understands that

this is beyond his control — that he's going to get through it and that it's going to come to a resolution soon."

Rove's fate for now is in the hands of special prosecutor Patrick Fitzgerald, who must decide whether he thinks Rove lied or just forgot to tell a grand jury about a conversation with a reporter.

Rove first told Fitzgerald that he had spoken to conservative columnist Robert Novak in July 2003 before Novak published an article that revealed CIA officer Valerie Plame's identity. Months later, Rove said he had failed to mention that he also had talked to Time magazine reporter Matthew Cooper.

Novak's article was published just days after Plame's husband, former U.S. Ambassador Joseph Wilson, wrote an op-ed piece in The New York Times that accused the Bush White House of twisting intelligence to justify the war. Wilson alleges that the administration blew his wife's cover as revenge.

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NATION

Veterans reunite for aircraft carrier sinking off Pensacola Beach

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Hundreds of Navy veterans plan to see the USS Oriskany off on her final voyage — a trip to the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico, where the rusted aircraft carrier will become a massive artificial reef.

Marty, like Boyd Tong of Ft. Meade, plan to watch as the Oriskany is sunk 24 miles off Pensacola Beach on Wednesday.

"I expect it will be a little emotional," Tong said at a Pensacola Naval Air Station tribute for the Oriskany on Saturday night. More than 500 veterans, spanning the Oriskany's nearly 30 years of service, attended the tribute to the "Mighty O."

The ship is set to become the world's largest intentionally created artificial reef. It will be the first sunk under a pilot program to dispose of old warships

through reefing. City leaders hope it will turn the area into a destination for scuba divers and sport fishers from around the world.

"I would rather see it sunk at sea. It spent its life at sea, than see it torn up by the salvage yards," said David Brooks, a city officer from Mount Dora who recorded information about aircraft catapult operations aboard the ship.

He planned to be on hand Monday as the Oriskany was towed from Pensacola Naval Air Station to its sinking site. Explosives will be detonated Wednesday inside the aircraft carrier, slowly sending it to the sea floor.

The ship was originally set to go down in summer 2004, but plans were delayed by environmental permit problems and hurricanes, sending project

costs soaring to more than \$20 million.

The Oriskany was commissioned in 1950, serving through the Korean and Vietnam wars, and decommissioned in 1976. The ship was among those used by President John F. Kennedy as a show of force in 1962 during the Cuban missile crisis.

Twelve Oriskany pilots, including U.S. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., became North Viet-

namese prisoners of war. Jack Witter of Fort Pierce served aboard the Oriskany from 1952 to 1953 as a petty officer working with aviation ordnance.

"I was an 18-year-old kid and I grew up aboard that ship. I saw a friend get killed when a bomb exploded on the deck," he said. "Back then, that ship was about the most exciting place in the world to me."

Speaking out for the victims

Relatives give a voice to lost loved ones

By Jocelyn Novack
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — "I just have to say this right," James Gahan would say to himself. For months, he would rise well before dawn to sit by the picture windows of his home, looking out into the darkness and thinking "For Jimmy, I have to get this right."

He was preparing for one of the most difficult moments of his life, the moment last week when he would tell a judge what was like to lose his only child, Howard, in the 2003 Rhode Island nightclub fire that killed 100 people.

Under the rules, he would have to keep his remarks under five minutes, but that was not a problem. "I knew I could only hold it together for one and a half," Gahan says.

In the past few weeks, two high-profile cases — the Missouri terrorist trial and the Rhode Island fire case — have spotlighted a relatively recent component of the American criminal justice system: the victim impact statement, an outgrowth of the victims' rights movement that began roughly three decades ago.

Both cases have been news because of their scope. But every state has some kind of provision for crime victims or their family members to have a say at sentencing.

Victims' rights advocates call it an essential step toward giving victims a role in the criminal justice system. But what does it do for the survivors? Why do people voluntarily fill in and argue about their losses, and in a public setting?

Interviews with family members show the reasons are varied. Vengeance is only one possible motivation. For some, it is a feeling of empowerment, knowing they have a say in the process. For others, the goal is facing the defendant and showing that their loved one was a human being. The very process of testifying may be therapeutic in itself. And many see it as a way to give a voice to their departed loved one.

But no one will say it gives them "closure." And that, say advocates, should be obvious.

"People are missing the point if they think anything that happens in a courtroom brings closure," says Steve Siegel, who oversees victim services at the Denver district attorney's office and worked on both the Columbine High School shooting and the Oklahoma City bombing case. "We can give support towards healing. But there's no going back to what once was."

Gahan, who says he lost in 21-year-old Jimmy a best friend as well as a son, knows how true that is.

"The word 'closure' is used far too generously," he says. "It'll never happen."

Sitting by those picture windows at his home, Gahan realized that his job at last Monday's sentencing hearing for Daniel Biechele, a former tour manager who set off the pyrotechnics that led to the fire, was to give his son a voice.

"At the end it came to me: I had to ask for some mercy for this person," says Gahan, who believes the defendant was "way down in the chain of responsibility for the tragedy."

"That's what Jimmy would have wanted," Gahan says.

That was Gahan wanting a voice for his son, so Dan Levy, a decade ago and across the



James Gahan is shown Saturday at his home in Falmouth, Mass., with a portrait of his son, Jimmy, who died in the Station Nightclub fire in 2003 in West Warwick, R.I.

country in Arizona, wanted a voice for his brother, Howard Levy, a father of two young children, was murdered as he waited to play basketball early one weekend morning. Then, at the hospital, as his family stood sobbing upon learning Howard was dead, an intensive care nurse admonished them: "You people really need to keep it

down."

The experience thrust Levy into a new profession: victims' advocate. He is a full-time adviser to Gov. Janet Napolitano on victims' issues.

"It was an opportunity for me to talk about who my brother was," Levy says. "The impact statement he gave at the killers' sentencing — even though a life term had already been set. 'I wanted the guy to know it wasn't just a 'victim' — it was Howard Levy.'"

Every state has some provision for victim impact information at sentencing, although a few limit it to a written statement. On the federal level, a 1991 Supreme Court case held that such statements do not violate a defendant's rights to a fair trial. The idea is gaining hold in Britain; a pilot project began earlier this year.

The Zacarias Moussaoui terrorism case presented a unique

situation because of the sheer number of victims of the 9/11 attacks. About 45 relatives spoke for the prosecution, trying to convince the jury that Moussaoui deserved death. Only by implication, though — the rules barred them from speaking about the defendant or about the penalty.

C. Lee Hanson described talking on the phone to his son, Peter, the moment before his plane crashed into the World Trade Center, killing him, his wife and their 2-year-old daughter. He said Peter told him: "Don't worry Dad, if it happens, it will be quick." Hanson also testified about the pain of retrieving DNA samples to identify remains: "I was picking hair out of brushes, putting toothbrushes into bags."

Another was Blake Allison, who kissed his wife, Anna, goodbye at the Boston airport, went to work and later learned her plane had crashed into the trade center. And yet Allison did not testify for the prosecution. He spoke for the defense, along with about a dozen other family members, in what lawyers call a reality rally of the justice system.

Allison says his opposition to the death penalty was only one motivation. "Also, I felt the government was prosecuting the wrong guy because they had to punish somebody," says Allison, 56, of Lyme, N.H.

"Did I suffer? Absolutely," he says. "But we all experience loss differently. We're all at different places in that journey."

As for Gahan, his journey didn't end with his day in court. He is eagerly awaiting the trials of the nightclub's owners, and is also pushing for more stringent fire safety laws.

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NATION

Court says lesbian has parental rights

By Gina Holland
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Monday it would not block a lesbian from seeking parental rights to a child she helped raise with her longtime partner.

The justices have never before dealt with the rights of gays in child custody disputes, although state courts are handling a growing number of legal fights.

The court had been asked to review a ruling of Washington state's highest court that said Sue Ellen "Mian" Carvin could pursue ties to the girl as a "de facto parent." Justices declined to take up the case.

Carvin's former partner, Page Britain, claimed that as the biological mother she has a constitutional right to make decisions affecting the girl, now 11.

"This is an issue that the Supreme Court is going to hear at some time in the future," said Jordan Lorence, one of Britain's lawyers who works for the conservative Alliance Defense Fund.

Carvin and Britain had lived together for five years before they decided to become parents.

Britain was artificially inseminated and gave birth in 1995 to the daughter, known as L.B. in court papers. The girl called Carvin "Mama" and Britain "Mommy."

Britain broke up with Carvin in 2001 and the following year, when the girl was 7, barred her former partner from seeing the girl. After Carvin went to court, Britain married the sperm donor, who now lives in Thailand. Britain and the child are with him for an extended visit and could make the country their permanent home, lawyers said.

The case paints a nasty battle between the two women. Britain says she wanted to have the girl baptized in a Catholic church and that her former partner wanted to see the girl at a Buddhist temple. Carvin contends she was the active parent while Britain focused on her job.

Carvin and her lawyers said they were pleased that the justices did not disturb last fall's Washington state court ruling, which said even though Carvin was not the girl's natural or adoptive mother, she may have been a "de facto parent." That is someone who, though not legally recognized, functions as a child's actual parent.

"Symbolically it is definitely an important decision, acknowledging that families are changing," said Nancy Sapiro, a senior attorney with the Northwest Women's Law Center and one of Carvin's lawyers.

Carvin said in a statement that she was "thrilled that the United States Supreme Court decided not to review this case and that the Washington State Supreme Court decision will stand."

Despite her court victory, the case could soon end. Kristy Waggoner of Seattle, one of the lawyers for Britain, said the two sides have reached an agreement that could be final in a few weeks. She refused to disclose the details.

Carvin's attorneys said there was no final settlement.

Eighteen states recognize "de facto parents" over the objections of biological parents, according to Britain's lawyers: Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Utah, West Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin.

"This is becoming a huge can of worms when courts do not follow the more conventional lines of parental rights," Lorence said.

Baby's hand cut off in chocolate factory in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — An 18-month-old girl's hand was cut off when it became caught in a conveyor belt at a chocolate factory she was touring with her family, officials said.

The girl's left hand was caught Saturday in a belt at the Menehune Mac Factory Gift Center, fire officials said. By the

time firefighters arrived, employees had bandaged the girl and retrieved her hand.

"Our guys just put it in a bag on ice, just to preserve it in case doctors are able to do anything with it," Fire Capt. Chris Ah Mook Sang said.

Center, which did not release her condition.

The girl and her family were attending the company's Fifth Annual Mother's Day Candy Making Event, a fundraiser for the Hawaii Children's Cancer Foundation. Menehune Mac President Neal Arakaki said he was investigating.



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EDITORIAL

Kramer, Urie represent
new direction for county

Twin Falls County is sure to see one of its county commissioners exit the stage as county politics in 2006 as Commissioner Bill Brockman prepares to retire after nearly six years in office.

That leaves Commissioner Gary Grindstaff as the only incumbent up for election in 2006. His District 1 (western Twin Falls County) seat features a Republican primary challenge from Terry Kramer of Caspeland.

Both Grindstaff and Kramer have served in numerous capacities for the county over the years. But the two candidates offer some key differences in viewpoints, such as what we think will be differing management styles.

In weighing those matters, we think Kramer's ideas, experience and leadership create the better option for Twin Falls County. We give him our endorsement in this race for a two-year term.

Grindstaff has delivered for Twin Falls County on some highly important issues over the years. As a man by trade, he helped the county pass a dairy ordinance in an emotional, difficult debate. He has advocated more pay for county workers when funds were available. As a true scientist in the hospital merger discussion, he lobbied hard for more compensation to the county for the potential sale of Magic Valley Regional.

But Grindstaff has also advocated some truly sound policies that represented a lack of foresight. On issues pertaining to jail projects, potential building purchases, elected officer benefits and county election policies, we have disagreed with his position.

Twin Falls County government needs to reflect more proactive planning on critical issues before commissioners take executive action. We feel Kramer would more effectively embody that kind of leadership.

Kramer has vast experience at the county level serving on boards and committees for issues such as jails, office space, health care, agriculture and planning and zoning. He likewise sees a need for more intuitive planning with county management. Kramer wants to improve relations between

cities and other local county boards, and set policies straight that were unfair to county workers on key personnel issues.

One concern is Kramer's expressed desire to rework the county's dairy ordinance for expansion of smaller districts.

We recognize Grindstaff for his diligent efforts on vital issues to Twin Falls County, but we also see that change can help the county progress in its many challenges that lie ahead.

Kramer appears the better candidate to meet those future needs.

About these races

Republican Twin Falls County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff of Galt, faces Terry Kramer of Caspeland in the 1st District

GOP primary. The winner faces Democrat George Urie in the open District 3 seat held by retiring incumbent Bill Brockman. The winner faces Democrat Mike Urie in the fall. The Times-News offers its endorsement as a service to readers. We welcome opposing viewpoints.

Urie over Cralg

In the open GOP primary race to replace Brockman, voters have two District 3 candidates who come from city government. They also mirror each other on many of the issues.

Both are open to the idea of hiring a county administrator; they also express some careful skepticism about the Pioneer Event Center proposal for the county laygrounds. They also favor leaving the dairy ordinances in place, and express a desire to keep improving relations with city governments.

Since the two candidates don't differentiate themselves much on the issues, voters should examine their political experience and their connection to local constituents. On those points, we lean toward Urie as the more experienced elected leader, having served many years as city council member and mayor in Hansen. That stability and consistency is appealing in a political candidate. We think Urie has the goods to be a reliable and insightful commissioner for his four-year term.

Craig and Urie as Twin Falls city council members have also provided some notable accomplishments. He was especially vital to the city's new dispatch call center, as his insight on water issues and arsenic mandates are strong. But we think Urie's qualifications are better suited to this position from the eastern end of Twin Falls County.

Supply and demand controlled by same hands

Gas prices have gone crazy, and I guess so has Congress and the administration.

I saw Sen. Frist treat a lady interviewer almost disrespectfully in his answer to the energy problem that we're unfair to county workers on key personnel issues.

Frist knows that Prudhoe Bay and all other oil drilled in Alaska goes directly to Japan. The chief executive officer of Exxon/Mobil Corp. testified to that five years ago when Oregon was holding a gouging meeting. He also said in America we have a capitalistic system, which means we are regulated by supply and demand and may do as we please.

Being able to control both supply and demand makes a corporation a monopoly, which is what we now have in the oil industry. During World War II, a real war, the president declared an emergency and controlled both pricing and rationing.

I believe controlled pricing and rationing are what is needed today. Our Republican Congress would not think that is American, but President Bush, with congressional approval, would control and ration it immediately.

Please inform your congressmen that President Bush needs your approval for this very un-American action.

On another note, a simple answer to the immigration problem is: "Illegal immigrants are wrong." They should have never taken to Mexico during their "day without immigrants." Evidently, no one missed them being off the job. JOSEPH ANDREASEN Shoshone

U.S. in no position to launch attack on Iran

Not only would an attack on Iran be mindless, but in light of that nation's recent inclusion in the Shanghai Coordination Organization, it would be including catastrophic for this country. The time is long past that the political establishment accept the fact that we have been saddled with a neighborhood of limited mental capacity and act in the best interests of the United States and its populace. ROBERT BARRISH Twin Falls

Otter best qualified to lead the state

Rep. Clark "Butch" Otter is the best choice for Idaho governor.

He has proven leadership as legislative governor, where he opened trade missions to many countries. He is a very effective conservative, pro-constitutional congressman who votes with the majority of the Central American Free Trade Agreement that is harmful to the Idaho sugar beet industry and agriculture.

That is despite the Bush administration's strong push to pass NAFTA.

Congressman Otter listens to his constituents, with his experience as a congressman, understands the role of governor to uphold state's rights against federal government intrusion.

His opponent, Dan Adamson, is a major proponent of outsourcing Idaho jobs to India and bringing in cheap labor from India through his company, Northwest Bee-Corp. Adamson also wants state ownership of Idaho Power. He desires to create four 1,200-acre business farms. Adamson is a globalist who would financially enhance his bank account and foreign countries, not Idaho citizens.

Please vote for Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter for governor as he will work hard to enhance and uphold the values that make Idaho a great state. ADRIAN LARP Twin Falls

Event center needed in a growing community

I am asking my fellow citizens of Twin Falls County to seriously consider voting for the Pioneer Event Center on May 23.

South-central Idaho is in need of an event center this size. Community dances and other activities are limited or non-existent due to the lack of a facility.



In addition to housing all sorts of events and activities, this center will have a very positive economic impact. Because of this, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors voted to support the levy. It was easy to see and understand the value the center will bring to our business community. Ultimately, the citizens of our county will benefit from a healthier business climate.

Investing now in economic development will lessen the tax burden on the public for the future. Sales tax revenue from a healthy, growing economy will minimize the need for property tax.

I like to use the comparison to taking a trip. Your destination is the purpose of the trip, and the expense of running your car is your investment. Because your destination is important, the investment is justified. Likewise, because our destination is to enhance the economic vitality and quality of life in our community, our investment in the Pioneer Event Center is justified.

TONY BRAND Twin Falls

Economy rising again under President Bush

It seems that everything President Bush does is wrong, according to our media. He has been demonized over and over again. Now it's true he isn't perfect, but neither am I or any one of us.

I would suggest that the economy is perhaps the most important part of his work. How is that going?

Let's note: The economy is growing at an annual rate of 3.4 percent. Factory orders are up. The stock market continues to rise. The average sale price on established homes rose 14.7 percent in 2005. That is the steepest increase in recent years. The most of a single-family home rose 4 percent recently. We have had 25 consecutive months of increasing jobs. Alan Greenspan has not continued to cool a hot economy.

That's incredible! This does not seem to be an area of failure. But don't expect to find this kind of information in the liberal press. Strange isn't it? Or is it?

DON NIENHUIS Twin Falls

Bigger events will require a bigger arena

A look to the future, Idaho and Magic Valley have been discovered and growth is inevitable. There are numerous reasons for people to live here. One of those reasons is the quality of life and cultural opportunities for personal enrichment.

As the population grows, so does the need for additional performance facilities. To the best of my knowledge, the proposed new Twin Falls High School does not include a auditorium.

The Magic Valley is growing and to keep pace with that growth, we need a facility that can accommodate larger audiences than any of our current facilities and provides a wider range of events.

The Pioneer Events Center is located on the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds on 126 acres only 15 minutes from downtown Twin Falls. We, the taxpayers, already own the property, not to mention 2,800 parking spaces plus recreation

vehicle facilities. Why not use it? This is an investment that is guaranteed to improve the fine quality of life we already enjoy. Please join me in voting yes on May 23 for the Twin Falls County Fair override levy. ROGER VINCENT Twin Falls

Filer location a solid choice for event arena

When Charley Luna approached me 20-plus years ago wanting to join together and start the Home and Garden Show, the options as to where to house the event were limited. Today, the options are still limited.

The College of Southern Idaho arena was designed for one purpose, and it does a good job with the intended use.

However, from the perspective of a "vendor" wanting to display one's goods, we can't get a facility designed for that purpose soon enough.

As a small town, Filer could use a shot in the arm. The land is available, parking would not be a problem, and the fairgrounds administration has the proper attitude toward a wide variety of events that is understandably lacking at CSI.

Thank you for asking for my opinion. JACK WRIGHT Twin Falls

Questions abound about the event center

The following questions go to proponents of the Pioneer Events building:

- What will the actual cost of both phases be?
- What will the event rental fees be?
- Where is the grant coming from and what will be the amount?
- What is Filer going to do about the sewage problem?
- How is the exact location of this building?
- How is the promotion of this building being funded? Our tax money?
- What about parking? Are the people dressed for formal events going to have to walk through the pasture?
- How will maintenance of the building be funded?
- Why haven't we seen estimates from several contractors?
- What will fire and liability insurance cost?
- What will it cost to manage all the various events? Traffic control?
- Where will the special dirt needed for horse shows and rodeos come from? At what cost? Also, could such shows be held in a tent up in a timely fashion for more formal events?
- What is it going to cost to put in refrigeration for ice storage?
- How much will it cost to put in good acoustics for concerts?
- How would they build moto-tow courses?
- How will sanitation after any of the events requiring dirt be handled?
- Has there been a deal to change the county policy forbidding alcoholic beverages on the fairgrounds? If not, why are local beer distributors handing out big posters in favor of the building?
- Why is it on the ballot described as a referendum fund, not a building?
- Seems like the only letters to the editor in favor have been

written by people connected in some way to either the fair board or a company that would benefit from concessions or services.

DAVID LANCASTER Twin Falls

Kramer a strong candidate for county commission

In my 42 years practicing law in Twin Falls, I've had the opportunity to meet and become friends with many fine families. One of the finest is the Kramer family of Caspeland. Terry Kramer is a fourth-generation Kramer.

Terry serves the irrigation water committee as a board member of the American Falls Reservoir District, following the traditions of his father as former Idaho Water Resource Board and Committee of Fine chairman, and his grandfather as a former chairman of the Twin Falls Canal Company Board of Directors.

Terry is young, energetic, bright and committed to keeping Twin Falls County a place with a high quality of life. My wife and I encourage you to vote for Terry Kramer for Twin Falls County commissioner in the May 23 primary.

JOHNA ROSHOLT Twin Falls

St. Luke's housekeeping hardy worth pining for

Recently, I spent five days in St. Luke's Hospital in downtown Boise after having surgery on my back. The care I received from the nurses, CNAs, LPNs and the physical therapists was excellent. They were helpful, understanding and patient with me. My bed was changed frequently and the dirty linens and garbage was removed from my room frequently throughout each day.

I did have a problem with one aspect of my care. The adult "diapers" did not fit well because of the back surgery, every time I stood up, my bladder would involuntarily empty onto the floor of my room. This happened many times each day, and only once anyone saw or mess. That one quick wipe-up with a paper towel was the only time in the five days that my floor was cleaned in any way. At no time did anyone come in to sweep, mop or clean the floors. No one ever cleaned the sink, the toilet or the shower in that room. Thank heavens I didn't have any sores on my feet.

On Day 2 of my stay, I accidentally dropped a box of Chertico, and when I lifted, there were still Chertico (whole and otherwise) on the floor. The accumulated stains and dirt marks were appalling, to say the least. I have been in and visited many other hospitals; I have seen immaculate housekeeping. I would surely think that the patients in our nursing communities would prefer their hospitals to be clean and well kept.

It is very important to have clean medical care, but it is equally important to the patients and visitors to have a clean, beautiful building, both inside and out, to make recuperation quicker and more enjoyable.

St. Luke's is beautiful on the outside, elegant and comfortable in the main lobby, but the care in the patient rooms left much to be desired. HELEN BRADLEY Burley

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LETTER

Hospital sale still has costs for taxpayer

Have you been watching all the TV advertisements and large paper advertisements saying that the new St. Luke's affiliation is just perfect and that it will cost the taxpayers nothing?

Let's think about this now — hrm, they are going to spend some \$120 million for a new improved facility, yet the St. Luke's Hospital corporation will not get any money from the populace. My question is: will they have a return on investment for the corporation if they don't increase their income?

Wait, I know, a little here and a little there profit. An aspirin, water, a couple of aspirin will go to \$7 or perhaps they will get some "free" money from the federal government. Right, free from our taxes.

Sorry, I don't get it and they haven't sold it to this doubting Thomas! There is no free lunch. The new hospital and the St. Luke's contract will not be free.

Funny how they came up with all that money for advertising when no one was attacking. Could there be something fishy here we don't know about? TWIG BROWN Twin Falls

OPINION

LETTERS

New event center opens doors to alcohol

I thought the proposed event center in Filer was for family oriented events. Yet two beer distributors are placing posters in business establishments on their routes. For some strange reason, the softer drink distributors are not.

I feel that if the events are for families, alcohol should not be sold or consumed at any events where children would be present.

Please support an alcohol-free fairgrounds by voting no on the events center.
DEWAYNE GALEY
Twin Falls

Event center a real bargain for the price

As a lifelong resident of Filer, I can tell you that the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds is one of our county's greatest assets. Plus, the Twin Falls County Fair is rated as one of the best county fairs in the state. In order to maintain and capitalize on this asset and continue to have a county fair, we must plan for the future. The Pioneer Events Center will do just that.

Twin Falls County is growing, and so is the need for a place to hold events that the College of Southern Idaho and other local auditoriums cannot accommodate. The revenue generated by the Pioneer Events Center will not only pay for its upkeep and maintenance but will provide funding for maintaining and improving the rest of the fairgrounds. To build the Pioneer Event Center requires only pennies on the dollar for taxpayers. The return in the community in terms of economic growth and entertainment is well worth the investment.

It makes perfect sense to build the event center in Filer. We, as taxpayers, already own the land, and there is enough ground to build the event center and have plenty of parking. There is no traffic congestion in Filer, and it takes less time to drive from Filer to Twin Falls than it does across town on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Please join me in voting yes for the Twin Falls County Over-

ride Levy to build the Pioneer Event Center on May 23.
SHARI HART
Filer

Fair board not telling the whole story

As the election approaches, we need to be certain we understand what we are voting for. The new hospital is a no-brainer; however, the Pioneer Event Center is another story. The home and property owners are expected to pay for the center by increasing their property taxes to cover its costs. However, I, under no circumstances, could vote for a building that would place a financial burden on our senior citizens and low-income property owners. There are many different ways to build an event center without raising taxes.

In addition, the fair board has not told the whole story. To my knowledge, it has provided no information to the public as to the additional costs involved in running and maintaining this type of facility, such as the cost of paving, traffic control, artificial turf, livestock panels, refrigeration for seating, installation and removal of soil for rodents and the list goes on. I personally feel that all of these factors should be brought before the voters of Twin Falls County before they are asked to vote on this.

Do not be misled by the fair board, and do not believe all the sugar-coated speculations voiced by it.

The overwhelming majority of letters to the editor in favor of the center are from people who are not wanting to gain from it and have not considered the undue financial burden that would be placed on those less fortunate.

I urge all homeowners and taxpayers to vote "no" on the Pioneer Event Center.
BOB LANCASTER SR.
Twin Falls

Taxpayers should pass on Pioneer Event Center

There are times at which (and many subjects on which) my father and I disagree, but on this particular subject, we are in

total agreement.

When writing to voice my opinion on the current proposal to have the taxpayers foot the bill to build the Pioneer Event Center at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

It is my personal opinion that the taxpayers should vote "no" on this proposal. Not only are we being asked to foot the bill for Phase 1, but we, the voting public, haven't even been told what the potential costs (of the next phase(s)) will be. It is stated that the passing of this proposal for Phase 1, "will enable us to apply for matching grant funding," but obviously, there is no guarantee that "we" will receive such funding. And if funding is approved, then here comes another two-year override levy to foot the bill for Phase 2. That's a total of four years of higher property taxes.

Why should the taxpayers pay to install a business and not receive any profit or return on that investment? In my opinion, the proposed Pioneer Event Center is a business, and I'm pretty sure that if I wanted to start a business, I would have to go to a bank and borrow the money to do so. And what if there happens to be a profit in the end? Do you think the taxpayers are going to be reimbursed for our investment? I doubt it.

Lastly, be aware that many of the vocal supporters of this proposal don't live in the Magic Valley—or even the state of Idaho. They will not be financially impacted at all if this proposal goes through.

Local taxpayers—think about it.
I encourage everyone to vote "no" on the proposal on May 23.
BOB LANCASTER SR.
Twin Falls

Burglars of local church set a poor example

I was sorry and saddened to hear of the burglary at Zion's Lutheran Church.

Unfortunately, there is no shortage of jerks, even in our small town.
ARDITH LAND
Burdley

Events will flock to Twin Falls with new arena

I am supporting the Twin Falls County Fair Override Levy to build the Pioneer Event Center. For such a small investment now, we can have an event center that is used dozens of times a year, improve the local economy and greatly improve an asset we own. The fairgrounds already has all the additional buildings, highway access, parking and full-time staff needed to support an event center.

The Pioneer Event Center will attract outside tourist dollars and hold dollars that are currently leaking to Boise and Salt Lake City.

Not only would the event center have a positive economic impact but our community would have a facility available for us to use for graduations, team practices, benefits, fundraisers and more. The types of events we can host are endless.

An event center makes sense for this area with all the other attractions we have. We are a destination centerpiece that compliments Sun Valley, Jackpot and the scenic vistas of the Snake River Plain, but we are missing one thing—an event center large enough to host national and regional conventions, trade shows, concerts, etc. So please join me on May 23 in voting yes for the Twin Falls County Fair Override Levy to build the Pioneer Event Center.
STEVE SOIRAN
Twin Falls

Election letter deadline
Idaho voters will go to the polls on Tuesday, May 23 and the Times-News wants to hear from readers on election issues.
The deadline for all election letters is Thursday, May 25, at noon. All election letters should be 300 words or less and can be edited by the editor for length or content.
All letters must be received and verified by noon on May 18. You can send your letters to the Times-News:
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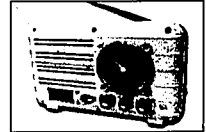
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SPORTS

T.F. golfers start strong

Bruin girls in second at state, boys in third

By Nathaniel Garbrandt
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Halfway through the Class 5A state golf tournament, a pair of state team titles to defend, things are looking pretty decent for the Twin Falls Bruins.

With conditions at the Pine Crest Municipal Golf Course in Idaho Falls just about perfect, save for some dry and deceptive greens, the Bruin boys wrapped up Day 1 Monday afternoon in third place with a team total of

296, 11 strokes out of the lead held by Idaho Falls. The Twin Falls girls team heads into today's round in a strong second place at 343, only six strokes back with Timberline in the lead.

Their normal leaders struggling, the Bruin boys caught a bit of a break with a pair of 73s from senior No. 4 Willie Mathers and sophomore No. 5 David Seppi.

Mathers finished the first 12 holes of the par-70 course at one under.

"Our four and five men played pretty good," said Twin Falls head coach Mike Hamlin. "Willie and David played good. Andres (Hogdahl) I think got a little bit of food poisoning last night, shot a 76, played the last five holes not too good. He ran out of gas. Toliver (Latham) is close to playing good. So we've just got to get it together tomorrow. I think they've got to shoot about a 280-285."

Homeowner No. 1 Austin French held the individual lead with a 68, while Latham, the Bruins' senior No. 1, carded a 75 after running into trouble with his short game.

"The greens aren't in very good shape, so it's just kind of

hard to score on the course," said Latham, who recorded a 39-36 split with a pair of birdies. "I actually hit the driver pretty good, but I struggled at putting, it was just bad. I couldn't putt today. I just need to keep my head down with my putts. I'm missing a lot of short putts. We have a really strong team. These are the rounds that you just want to forget about and move on to tomorrow and score good for the team."

Junior Randi Fischer carded a team low of 83 for the Bruins, the only girls' team on the course without a single player in the 90s or above. Like many others on Monday, Fischer drove well, but didn't seem to care much for the greens.

"I was hitting my driver pretty good today," Fischer said. Please see BRUINS, Page B2

Harr leads 2A/1A field

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Castleford senior Jake Harr is used to being alone.

The lone Wolves golfer has spent his senior year tearing through the local golf scene and now after Day 1 of the Class 1A/2A state golf tournament at Pocatello's Highland Golf Course, Harr finds himself alone again — atop the individual leaderboard.

Harr carded a low round of 73 to edge Challis golfer Jimmy Barrett by one stroke for the boys state champion lead after the first of two rounds of play. The Wendell Trojans boys are currently in fourth with a 361, led by Jake Bunn's round of 81. Soda Springs is in the driver's seat with an 18-stroke lead heading into today's rounds at 336.

As are the Wendell Trojans girls. Another golf title for Wendell may be a foregone conclusion, as the Bruins are through the Highland links, carding 420 on Day 1 and taking

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Class 3A: Idaho Falls Country Club, Idaho Falls
Class 2A: Highland Golf Course, Pocatello

an impressive 85-stroke lead. Defending state champion Jessi Lancaster is in the hunt to repeat after Monday's 88, but will face stiff competition from her younger sister, Jaci.

Jaci Lancaster carded a 81 as the two sisters were the only female golfers to card sub-100 rounds on Monday. Teammate Lindi Matthews finished at 109 and is fourth in the individual standings. The Oakley Hornets are fifth at 548 strokes.

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What guarantee?



Cleveland Cavaliers guard LeBron James goes up for a shot past Detroit Pistons forward Antonio McDyess during the first quarter of Monday's NBA playoff game in Cleveland.

Cavs edge Pistons 74-72

By Tom Withers
Associated Press writer

CLEVELAND — Here's the latest playoff guarantee: The Detroit Pistons and Cleveland Cavaliers will play a Game 6.

And, who knows? Maybe even a 7.

Rasheed Wallace's defiant prediction of a Detroit victory backfired when LeBron James scored 22 points and the Cavaliers beat the Pistons 74-72 to even their second-round series at 2-2 on Monday night.

Following Detroit's loss in Game 3, Wallace had pledged the Pistons would not only win Game 4, but that the Cavaliers would be playing in front of their fans for the last time this season. Well, Cleveland has at least one more at home after winning the second straight over the favored Eastern

Conference champs.

"We're not feeling the pressure," James said. "The Pistons are feeling the pressure."

With Wallace watching from the bench because of a sprained right ankle, James made two free throws — the last with 1.3 seconds left — and the Pistons threw away their final inbound pass to James, who grabbed the ball and punted it into the second court.

Quicken Loans Arena was electric from start to finish, and Wallace's boast had a lot to do with that. Detroit's mouthy forward was booed every time he touched the ball.

Afterward, Wallace remained confident the Pistons would get the job done.

"I ain't worried about these cats," he said. "There's no way in hell they beat us in a series. They played well. I give them credit. We lost. We shot 30 percent and they

had to play their best to beat us."

James added nine points and eight rebounds, narrowly missing his third triple-double of the postseason. Eric Snow had 12 points — 10 after halftime — and Anderson Varejao had 10 points and drew a key foul late in the game.

Richard Hamilton scored 30 points and Tyshawn Prince had 16 for the Pistons, who suddenly find themselves in a tense series after dominating at home in Games 1 and 2. The series now shifts to The Palace in Auburn Hills, Mich., for Game 5 on Wednesday.

For the second straight game, the Cavaliers were without starting guard Larry Hughes, whose 20-year-old brother, Justin, will be buried Tuesday. Justin Hughes was born with a heart defect and had a transplant in 1997.

With the score tied 72-61, James was fouled by Hamilton with 1:02 remaining, and as Cleveland's forward lined up for his free throws, Billups came up alongside him at the line and said

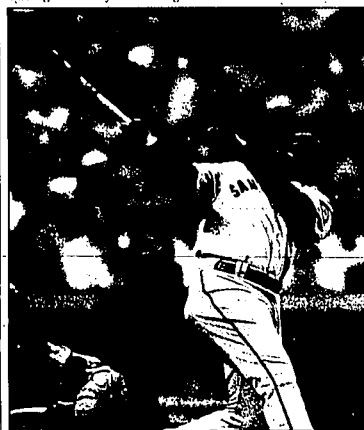
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"Hey," Cavs coach Mike Brown shouted to the officials. "I can't talk to him like that!"

James had done the same thing to Gilbert Arenas in the closing seconds of Game 6 in the first round, icing Washington's guard who missed two free throws that allowed the Cavs to win.

James split the foul shots, but Detroit couldn't capitalize as Prince missed before Ben Wallace was tied up underneath. The Pistons controlled a jump ball but Billups was whistled for barreling over Varejao with 29.6 seconds left.

James ran some time off the clock but misfired on a 19-foot jumper. After a timeout, Hamilton missed on a drive, Ben Wallace couldn't tip it in and Pistons forward Maurice Evans knocked the ball out. Again, James, who was only 5-of-10 from the line, split a pair with 1.3 seconds remaining. But the Pistons threw away their last chance, and a series that began so lopsided was suddenly tight.



San Francisco Giants left fielder Barry Bonds follows through as he hits an RBI double in the third inning of Houston Astros pitcher Taylor Buchholz during their baseball game in Houston on Monday.

Barry Bonds still searching for 714

By Janie McCauley
Associated Press writer

HOUSTON — Barry Bonds said any kind of hit will do.

Then the San Francisco slugger made good on that statement, lining an RBI double to right in the third inning of the Giants' 10-1 victory over the Houston Astros on Monday night for his first hit in six games.

Yet Bonds' streak without a home run reached seven games and he remained stuck at 713 in the tiny section of Texas listing 713 as its area code. He remained one homer shy of tying Babe Ruth for second place on the career list.

"This thing, it's like chasing ghosts, you know?" Bonds said before the game. "Babe Ruth, I think he's just kind of hovers over people a lot."

On a warm night at hitter-friendly Minute Maid Park, where the thermometer read 76 degrees at first pitch, Bonds watched teammate Pedro Feliz hit his fourth career grand slam and Randy Winn lead off the game with his fourth homer of the year.

Bonds went 1-for-3 with the double, a walk, a called strike-out and a popup before Jason Ellison replaced him in left field in the seventh. Mike Matheny drove in two runs and Feliz matched his career high with five RBIs for the Giants a day after they lost a weekend series to the rival Los Angeles Dodgers.

Bonds scored in the Giants' five-run third, when Feliz hit the first pitch he saw off the

brick facade in left field for his team-leading seventh homer. The Giants made for an easy night on fill-in starter Brad Hennessey (3-1), who pitched well in place of struggling rookie Matt Cain.

Bonds has made history in Houston before. It was here five years ago in October 2001 when Bonds hit his 70th home run to tie Mark McGwire on the way to the single-season record of 73.

Exhausted and sore but playing for the seventh straight day, Bonds said he has become impatient at the plate as the pressure mounts for him to move past Ruth.

Despite his struggles, he's still getting walked — including on four pitches from rookie Taylor Buchholz in the first inning Monday.

"I'm accustomed to it," Bonds said in an impromptu media session in the dugout before the game. "I just haven't been patient with the opportunities that I have. I'm swinging at a lot of pitches that I normally wouldn't swing at. I'm taking more chances than I ever have in my whole entire career. Right now, I just haven't had that patience to wait it out."

The 41-year-old Bonds, booed by Astros fans whenever he moved, hasn't homered since a 450-foot shot to right May 7 at Philadelphia. He ended an 0-for-15 funk with the double — his first hit since a seventh-inning single last Tuesday night against Cubs left-hander Scott Eyre. Bonds went 1-for-18 during the Giants' last home stand.

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| Standard & Poor's 500 | -43.25 |
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| Russell 2000 | -4.76 |
| | 737.64 |

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| Albertsons | \$25.44 | ▲ .09 |
| Con Agra | \$22.80 | ▲ .05 |
| Dell Inc. | \$24.35 | ▲ .33 |
| Idacorp | \$33.50 | ▲ .02 |
| Micron | \$15.83 | ▲ .01 |
| SuperValu | \$29.24 | ▲ .29 |

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| Oil, by barrel | \$69.41 | ▼ 2.63 |
| (June, light sweet crude) | | |
| Live cattle | \$77.85 | ▲ .45 |
| Gold (May) | \$683.60 | ▼ 26.70 |

Boeing reportedly pays to end probe

CHICAGO — Boeing Co. has agreed to pay \$615 million to end a three-year Justice Department investigation into reported defense contracting scandals, a federal official familiar with the details of the tentative deal said Monday.

Boeing will not face criminal charges or have to admit wrongdoing, said the official, who asked not to be identified by name because the agreement is not yet final.

The settlement was first reported by The Wall Street Journal, which cited unidentified people familiar with the details.

Boeing spokesman John Dorn said the company could not immediately comment. The federal official told The Associated Press that the Chicago-based company pressed to complete negotiations prior to Boeing's annual investor conference, which is scheduled for Wednesday.

US welcomes rise in China's currency

WASHINGTON — The United States, which has been coping with a record-high trade deficit with China, welcomed the rise in that country's currency.

"Greater flexibility in China's exchange rate is something we've long advocated," Treasury Department spokesman Tony Fratto said Monday in response to the appreciation in China's currency, called the yuan or renminbi.

China's official exchange rate broke through the psychologically important 8 yuan per U.S. dollar level Monday, its highest level in more than a decade. "Traders were hopeful the move may signal Beijing's willingness to allow its currency to appreciate faster," Fratto said.

Any evidence of greater exchange-rate flexibility "is something we certainly welcome," Fratto said.

The Bush administration has been prodding Beijing to let its currency float more freely with market forces. That is of keen importance to the United States, which saw its trade deficit with China swell to a record \$202 billion last year — the highest ever registered with a single country.

Bausch & Lomb takes ReNu off store shelves

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Bausch & Lomb Inc. said Monday it has permanently removed from markets worldwide a contact lens solution linked by health authorities to an outbreak of rare fungal infections that can cause blindness. Its shares rose nearly 9 percent.

"Bausch & Lomb's top priority is the safety of our customers, and we want them to have complete confidence in our products," said the eyecare product maker's chief executive, Ronald Zarella.

The Food and Drug Administration said Bausch & Lomb suspects that ReNu with MoistureLoc solution's unique disinfecting and moisturizing agents "in certain unusual circumstances can increase the risk of Fusarium infection."

—Compiled from staff reports

Feds target credit counseling agencies

Two-year probe sparks action on tax-exempt status

By Laurie Kollman
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service has canceled the tax-exempt status for some of the nation's largest educational credit counseling services after audits revealed they exist mainly to prey on debt-ridden consumers, Commissioner Mark Everson said Monday.

"These organizations have not been operating for the public good and don't deserve tax-exempt status," Everson said. "They have poisoned an entire sector of the charitable community."

A two-year investigation of 41 credit counseling agencies resulted in the revocation, or possible revocation or other termination of their tax-exempt status, he announced.

Everson said that many of these groups, representing more than 40 percent of the revenue in a \$1 billion industry,

offered little, if any, counseling or education as required of groups with tax-exempt status.

Other such agencies will be required to report on their activities. The IRS is sending compliance inquiries to each of the other 740 known tax-exempt credit counseling agencies not already under audit.

"Depending on the responses received, additional audits may be undertaken," the agency said.

Everson said groups looking to make a profit would secure tax-exempt status and make cold phone calls to people in desperate financial straights.

They would use scare tactics to sell the people "cookie-cutter" debt management plans that often were not geared toward reducing the consumers' debt and often were too costly to pay.

Administrative fees, he said, were sometimes collected by third parties handling the paperwork for a profit.

Everson recommended that consumers pick one of the 150 consumer counseling organizations approved by groups like the Better Business Bureau, but that factors may exist even among those, because guidelines for approval differs between agencies, he said.

Everson added that the agency is following up on the investigations with some criminal investigations, but would not detail them.

The IRS also is issuing new compliance notices to legitimate organizations which educate people on how to maintain good credit.

The agency in recent years has tightened up its review of new applications by credit counseling firms for tax-exempt status. Since 2003, the IRS has reviewed 100 such applications and approved only three.

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Prosecutor says Enron chiefs used trickery to hide fraud

By Kristen Hays
Associated Press writer

HOUSTON — Enron Corp. founder Kenneth Lay and former Chief Executive Jeffrey Skilling used "hocus-pocus" to cover up a massive fraud that brought down what was once the seventh-largest company in the U.S., a federal prosecutor said on Monday.

Lay and Skilling committed crimes "through accounting tricks, fiction, hocus-pocus, trickery, misleading statements, half-truths, omissions and outright lies," prosecutor Kathryn Rummel told jurors and a packed courtroom in closing arguments.

"In this courtroom, ladies and gentlemen, the cover stories have been blown, Mr. Lay and Mr. Skilling are still clinging to the cover stories," she said.

On a large screen, Rummel displayed for jurors a comment Lay made during his often-controversial testimony that she did encapsulate the Enron culture that the two men nurtured and emboldened.

"Lies are important, but they should not... you should not be a slave to the rules either."

Rummel, pacing before the jury box as the eight-woman, four-man panel listened intently, said Lay and Skilling "led over and over and over again" in "false rulings, push-out and then pushed over the line" in the years before Enron sought bankruptcy protection in December 2001.

"The collapse left thousands jobless and wiped out billions of dollars from investors who believed their claims."

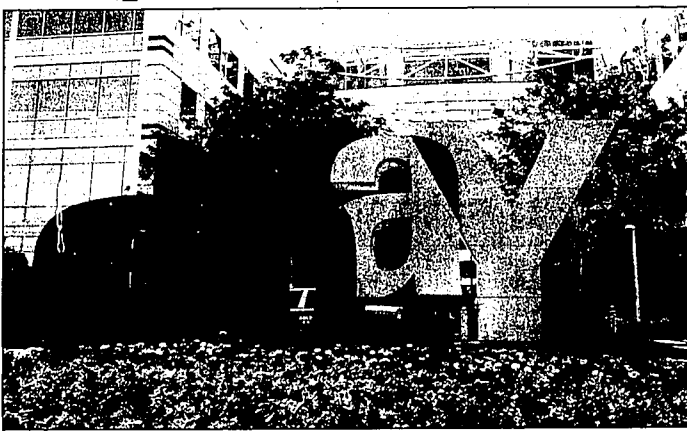
"That is a fraud. That is why we are here. That is why this matters," Rummel said.

Jurors will hear from the defense today and begin deliberations Wednesday after getting the last word from prosecutors in the case, which lasted more than 14 weeks and featured 54 government and defense witnesses.

Rummel said Lay and Skilling repeatedly lied to pump up Enron's stock price and win adoration from Wall Street and their peers.

PATENT INFRINGEMENT

Supreme Court sides with eBay in dispute with tech inventor



EBay's offices in San Jose, Calif., are shown Monday. The Supreme Court sided with eBay in a patent fight Monday. In a ruling that will make it easier for high-tech companies to avoid court injunctions in such disputes, the justices, in a unanimous opinion, said that judges have flexibility before they impose court orders barring continued use of a technology after jurors find a patent violation.

Ruling could help companies avoid court injunctions

By Gina Holland
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court sided with eBay in a patent fight over a selling feature Monday, in a ruling that will make it easier for high-tech companies to avoid court injunctions in such disputes.

Justices, in a unanimous opinion, said that judges have flexibility before they impose court orders barring continued use of a technology after jurors find a patent violation. They must consider several factors, the court said.

The decision threw out a ruling by a federal appeals court that said injunctions should be automatic if, unless there are exceptional circumstances.

The case had been closely watched by businesses of all types.

High-tech companies said that they

needed protection from "patent trolls," small companies that sue larger firms over ideas they have never developed into products. Drug and biotechnology companies argued that court injunctions were needed to shield their ideas and recoup costs of their investments.

The fight centered on eBay's fixed-price purchase option, which allows buyers to purchase items without bidding. MercExchange, a small Virginia company, sought an injunction to prevent eBay from using the technology. The company's founder, patent lawyer Thomas Woolston, had come up with the idea of using an electronic network of consignee stores that would ensure legitimacy of sales by taking possession of the goods being offered.

A jury had sided with MercExchange, finding that its patent had been infringed, and awarded the patent-holder \$35 million. A trial judge later reduced the award by \$5.5 million. The Supreme Court ruling does not affect the judgment against eBay.

An appeals court said that MercExchange was entitled to an injunction. But eBay and other high-tech companies had told the Supreme Court that patent-hold-

ing companies could use the threat of court injunctions to coerce larger sums of money.

In a brief opinion, Justice Clarence Thomas said that neither the district court nor appeals court had considered the eBay case "fairly applied... traditional equitable principles" in deciding MercExchange's motion for a permanent injunction.

A judge must now consider whether an injunction is appropriate in the case.

MercExchange said in a statement that it was confident it would again win an injunction, noting that the high court rejected the notion that injunctions were not appropriate for patent owners willing to license their patents and use them commercially.

Although the decision was unanimous, some justices wrote to explain their votes.

Chief Justice John Roberts wrote an opinion that was joined by Justices Antonin Scalia and Ruth Bader Ginsburg. Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote an opinion that was joined by Justices John Paul Stevens, David Souter and Stephen Breyer.

Little-known special banks are popular financial vehicle

By Marcy Gordon
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Home Depot Inc. calls it a natural fit to expand its business. Wal-Mart Stores Inc. bills it as simply a cost saver. You could call it a new-fangled bank.

It's an industrial loan corporation, and though little-known, it has become a popular vessel to carry the financial ambitions of big companies.

While this has been going on quietly for years — there are now 61 industrial loan corporations in the country — Wal-Mart's bid to establish one has galvanized opposition to the world's largest retailer. The proposal has riled small-town banks who are worried the retailing behemoth might cut into their business the way it has mom-and-pop retailers with its sheer size, aggressive-

ness and ubiquity. When Wal-Mart rolled into town, it brought the closing of 556 grocery stores around the country, 298 local hardware stores, 293 building suppliers and 116 pharmacies, according to the AFL-CIO, one of the numerous opponents.

Last month, witnesses from groups representing banks, other business interests, unions and community organizations argued against granting Wal-Mart's request, at the first-ever public hearings on such an application before the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Retailer Home Depot Inc. this week became the latest company looking to own an industrial loan corporation, or ILC. It announced a deal to buy EnerBank USA — which makes home improvement loans — from CMS Energy Corp.

Only seven states grant charters for ILCs. They are federally insured, which means taxpayers would have to pick up the tab for making depositors whole if any of them failed.

That has added to the unease about the growth of these businesses. Twenty-one have failed, though they were mostly small institutions in California that operated as savings and loans.

ILCs, in many cases, fit a taboo against the mixing of banking and commerce, an issue that has been hotly debated by policymakers. They can be used to cut out the middleman, saving them millions in fees they would otherwise have to pay financial institutions.

"It's a natural fit," said Frank Blake, a Home Depot executive vice president. The retailer said the deal is part of its strategy to expand its business with contractors.

Industrial loan corporations at a glance

- **Key features** of industrial loan corporations, which are federally insured and chartered in seven states:
 - **Number in the United States:** 61
 - **States that allow them and the number of ILCs based in each:** California, 15; Colorado, 4; Hawaii, 1; Indiana, 1; Minnesota, 2; Nevada, 5; and Utah, 33.
 - **Total assets:** \$34.1 billion
 - **Total deposits:** \$98 billion
 - **Number that have failed:** 21 (17 in California, two in Colorado, one each in Hawaii and West Virginia)
 - **Factors considered by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in deciding whether to approve an application:** the financial history and condition of the company; whether to set up the bank; the

adequacy of the company's capital structure, its future earnings prospects and the character of its management; the experience and needs of the community.

- **Companies that have applications pending with the FDIC to own an industrial loan corporation:** Wal-Mart Stores Inc.; The Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association, which wants to use the ILC to subsidize after the consumer-direct health care accounts and other plans of former Blue Cross insurer; automaker DaimlerChrysler AG; insurance services provider Cerberus Capital Management; CapitalSource Inc.; equipment leasing company Marin Business Services Corp.; and CarGiant Financial Services.

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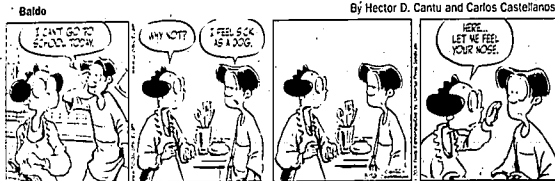
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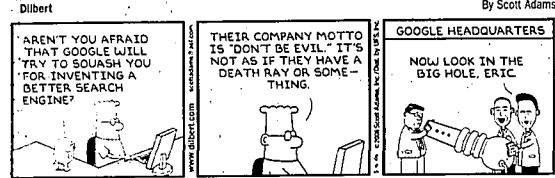


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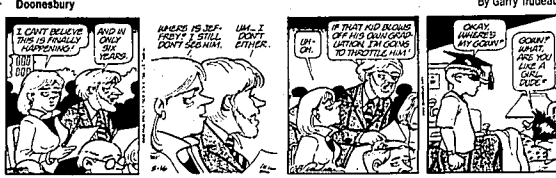


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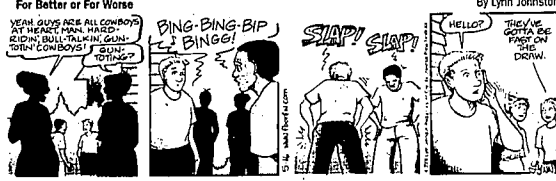


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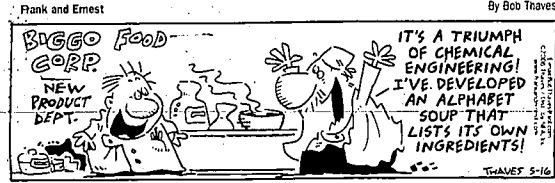


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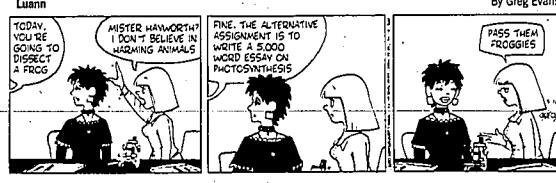


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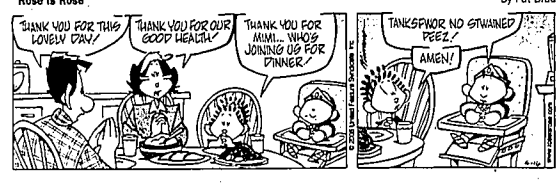


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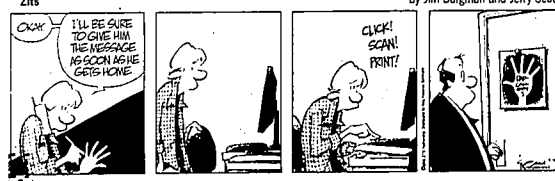


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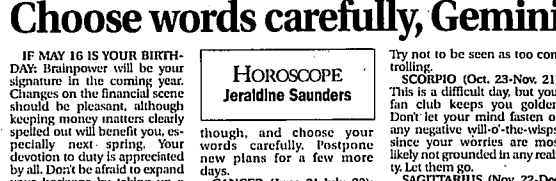


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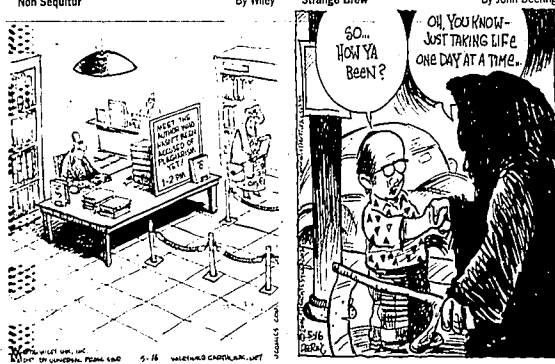
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By John Deering

Choose words carefully, Gemini

IF MAY 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Brainpower will be your signature in the coming year. Changes on the financial scene should be pleasant, although keeping money matters clearly spelled out will benefit you, especially next spring. Your devotion to duty is appreciated by all. Don't be afraid to expand your horizons by taking up a new course of study, and keep your mind open to new ideas of all kinds. Friends and allies should prove to be highly beneficial. Cultivate generosity and encourage those around you to do the same — then everyone wins.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Today and tomorrow are poor days for beginning new initiatives of any kind, and are stressful in general. Make sure you aren't building up frustrations and be careful not to create any new problems.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Make sure the extra-strong charm and charisma that you have today and tomorrow don't alienate anyone, either from envy or just feeling overwhelmed by your energy. Keep it light and pleasing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are in the spotlight for the next few days, and should shine. Take pains to keep all communications crystal clear

Try not to be seen as too controlling.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This is a difficult day, but your fun being keeps you golden. Don't let your mind fasten on any negative will-o'-the-wisps since your worries are most likely not grounded in any reality. Let them go.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Today your logic may be muddled. If something just isn't working, now may be the time to say farewell — be sure your thinking is 100 percent clear before you act.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Endless confusion could prevail today unless things are spelled out clearly to one and all. People may turn to you to lead the way to solid ground and sort out any problems.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If your intuition gives you a warning about someone, listen to it. You are a little more prone to being glibly naive than you are normally. Make sure to be 100 percent aboard with others.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check with yourself to see if the issues that are bothering you today are real or imagined. If real, wait until next week to deal with them. If they are simply figments of your imagination, let them go immediately.

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though, and choose your words carefully. Postpone new plans for a few more days.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll probably be sitting on top of the world at least part of today. Your sensitivity to the needs of others may well be needed — and later rewarded — as the overall atmosphere could be sticky.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your innate radiance may be dimmed a bit for the next few days through no fault of your own. If a less-than-optimistic outlook is present, be patient and know that the cosmic dice will shift soon.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make sure you are not rushing in where "angels fear to tread," even within your own mind. Taking that caveat into consideration, allow yourself thoughtful and careful exercise of your current power.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today is another day when you could easily offend someone without meaning to. Your motives are good, but the wrong thing could slip out anyway.

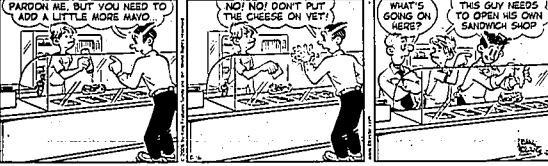
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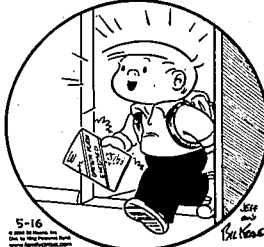
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Foster parents deserve support for rescuing kids from abuse

DEAR ABBY: May is National Foster Care Month, a time when we celebrate the thousands of foster care parents who play a vital role in helping children, youth and families in crisis to heal. The commitment of these families leaves an indelible mark. They are helping to end cycles of physical abuse, neglect and substance abuse, often enabling a child to be the first in his or her family to go to college.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

An example of this commitment and advocacy is a foster parent named Corinne, who, in case of almost every special-odds during Hurricane Katrina, kept her three foster children together in shelters until they could resettle in a new home. We hope that your readers will join the National Foster Parent Association in showing appreciation and support for foster parents specializing during May. While not everyone can be a foster parent, everyone can support foster care.

KAREN JORGENSEN, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, NATIONAL FOSTER PARENT ASSOCIATION

port and influence the lives of young people who — through no fault of their own — are in the foster care system. Readers can:

- donate goods, suitcases, books, games, computers, sports equipment, musical instruments, clothing and school supplies to young people in foster care.
- learn about how policy, legislative and budget priorities affect children and youth in foster care.
- mentor a young person. Research shows that children and youth with mentors earn higher grades and improve their relationships with friends and families.
- help young people in foster care organize a youth leadership or support group.
- send "care packages" to foster care alumni attending college, and/or become a "virtual mentor for a young person in college by lending

emotional support as an e-mail/online pen pal.

• become a foster or adoptive parent. Caring families are especially needed for older youth, siblings and children, with special needs.

- support affordable housing options for young people making the transition from foster care — a critical time in their lives.
 - become a licensed respite care provider as a way of providing support to foster parents in your neighborhood.
 - become a Court-Appointed Special Advocate. CASA volunteers are trained citizens appointed by judges to represent the best interests of abused and neglected children.
 - recognize and honor a foster parent in your community. Write a letter to the editor of your local newspaper in praise of someone who is making a difference in the life of a child in foster care.
- Visit www.fostercaremonth.org — an excellent Web site — to learn more about how each of us can make a difference and change a life.

Japanese climber first woman to scale Everest

This day in history: On May 16, 1975, Junko Tabei of Japan became the first woman to climb Mount Everest.

About 44 percent of what's going on around you is behind your back. That's because the average person's field of vision is only about 200 degrees wide, out of a full-circle 360 degrees.

The United States spends about \$5,200 per person on health care. That's about twice what England spends. So, the American Medical Association compared the health of Euro-Americans and Brits of comparable age and class. The researchers discovered that our cousins across 'the pond' are much healthier across the board, having lower rates of heart disease, diabetes, cancer and other chronic diseases.

How large was the difference



RANDOM KINDS OF FACINESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

only a fluorescent bulb and a cat. What should you do? Rub the fluorescent bulb on the cat, because if you can generate enough static electricity, it will glow. The bulb, that is — not the cat.

Ever wonder how those British nobles stack up? Starting from just below the royal family, it goes duke, marquis, earl, viscount, baron and baronet. Baron is the lowest rank of the upper class; baronet is the highest rank a mere commoner like you and me can achieve.

Sometimes pressure's a good thing. If the air pressure around us suddenly disappeared, we would explode.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmonsters@ingo-barrett.com.

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National Trust sounds alarm on BLM

By Judith Kohler
Associated Press writer

DENVER — The federal government's rush to develop energy on millions of acres of federal land in the West is leaving vast natural and cultural resources languishing, the head of the National Trust for Historic Preservation says.

Richard Moe, head of the National Trust, said the nation is in danger of losing a critical part of its heritage as archaeological sites and artifacts in such places as Colorado's Canyons of the Ancients National Monument and Utah's Nine Mile Canyon lie undocumented and unprotected.

In a report to be released today, the preservation group says only 17 million acres of the 262 million acres that Bureau of Land Management oversees in 12 Western states have been surveyed to identify cultural resources.

"The American experience, the real American experience, didn't begin at Jamestown or Plymouth Rock. It began here in the West, at places like Canyons of the Ancients and Agua Fria" in Arizona, Moe said in a prepared statement.

Concerns about the BLM's ability to preserve that part led the private, nonprofit National Trust to declare the entire National Landscape Conservation System, created by the Clinton administration, to be endangered.

The conservation system covers about 26 million acres of BLM land and includes national monuments, conservation areas, historic and scenic trails.

"There are people all over the West who love these sites and are working hard to protect them," Moe said in a phone interview last week with The Associated Press. "But you can't protect them if you don't know where they are."

Moe said the BLM doesn't have the money or staff to survey much of its land or adequately patrol and protect such resources as ancient cliff dwellings and petroglyphs from the growing number of off-road vehicles and other threats.

At the 164,000-acre Canyons of the Ancients in southwestern Colorado, only one ranger is in charge of law enforcement. More than 6,000 archaeological sites have been recorded there and thousands more are believed to exist.

BLM spokeswoman Celia Boddington said the agency's finances are more complex than portrayed in the report. She said employees funded by one program often help with others, including cultural preservation.

Boddington also disputed that energy development is overwhelming the agency's other duties.

"We are required by law to manage for multiple uses of the land. In cases where we permit energy development, that's a tiny proportion of public lands," Boddington said.

Still, only 6 percent of BLM's 262 million acres have been surveyed for cultural resources, said Destry Jarvis, who wrote the National Trust's report. Jarvis was an assistant director of the National Park Service during the Clinton administration.

The 2006 federal budget gives the BLM \$2.27 per acre to manage the National Landscape Conservation System while it provides \$18 per acre to manage national parks, Moe said. The proposed budget recommends cutting the BLM conservation system's 178 rangers by seven or eight, he said.

Further sapping the BLM is a mandate under federal energy policy to speed up approval of energy development on public lands, according to the National Trust's report. Funds that

should be used for more surveys are being siphoned off to assess and protect sites where companies and ranchers want to mine, graze livestock or drill oil and gas, Jarvis said in an interview Monday.

Companies should be required to pay their share and the government should request adequate funding to handle the increasing number of leases on BLM land, said Jarvis, an independent consultant.

Besides diverting staff and funding, Moe said, energy development threatens ancient dwellings and sites with its heavy traffic, new roads and "thumper trucks," which pound the ground and send shockwaves to pinpoint oil and gas deposits.

"Obviously, we need oil and gas and need to drill on public lands, but it's a question of where we do it and at what cost," Moe said.



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- Nine Mile Canyon, near Price, Utah. The 70-mile-long canyon, sometimes called the longest art gallery in the world because of the more than 10,000 American Indian petroglyphs on its walls.
- Canyons of the Ancients National Monument in southeastern Colorado. More than 6,000 archaeological sites, including ancient pueblos, have been recorded in the 164,000-acre area with thousands of miles of trails.
- Wyoming's national historic trails. Five major historic trails pass through the state, covering thousands of miles. The trails are the California, Mormon, Nez Perce, Oregon and Perry Express trails. The National Trust says the state's extensive natural gas drilling threatens the trails.
- Agua Fria National Monument, about 40 miles north of Phoenix.
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COWS ON PARADE

FFA students master dairy judging

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The secret behind the perfect cow udder, explained Reed Simmons, is the teats. Should be long and straight. "The neck should also be long," he whispered. "And she should have big ribs and solid hooks — those are the hip bones. Like that one." He nodded slyly at a black-and-white Holstein cow marked with a spray-painted "A."

The Gooding High School junior then waded through a crowd of FFA students squished along a fence rail. He needed the best angle at the four massive cows in the pen.

Like a billiard player lining up his next shot, Simmons craned his neck, twisted his head, ducked over and under the steel rail. He scratched his head, then looked some more. Finally satisfied, Simmons took a clipboard from under his arm, scribbled a few notes and stepped away. Another blue-and-gold jacketed high schooler quickly slipped into the vacated spot.

Dairy judging, you see, is a serious matter. Simmons and about 40 other FFA students — mostly high school juniors and seniors — waded themselves along corals at 4-Bros. Dairy north of Shoshone on a Wednesday morning late last month, all jockeying for the best angle. This was a competition: The cows were being evaluated. But so were the students — some of whom may become dairy farmers after graduation. After checking out the cows, one of the youngsters would be crowned the best judge of the dairy animals.

So most of the students studied the cows with more diligence than they might devote to history homework.

But not Valerie Pantone, a sophomore from Shoshone. "I'm more of a public speaking, beef livestock sort of person," she confessed. Pantone lingered on the fringe of the pack, casually observing both the cows and her peers.

There are 23 career development activities through FFA. Dairy judging is one of them. Some students, like Simmons, specialize in dairy cows. Others, like Pantone, don't.

Nevertheless, each got a chance at sorting five classes of cows at different stages in lactation cycle. The students' challenge was to peg the four cows in each class from best to worse.

Easier said than done. With the exception of a spray-painted letter, each cow looked exactly alike to the untrained eye. And to make things more difficult, the cows were not interested in calmly posing. They crowded in the pen's corners, kicked up mud and generally did their best to hide from the peering FFA'ers.

Armed with 4-foot plastic rods, 4-Bros. employees Chad Bolkowitch and Robert Rich swatted the cows to keep them from crowding. But that didn't much help. So they decided to let the students into a long, narrow pen to get a better look. However, this seemed to spook the cows even further, and a few animals made half-hearted attempts at bobbing.

"Um, if you're scared of 'em, you might wanna get against the fence," Rich hollered at a group of students after a wily cow tried to scurry.

Finally, Bolkowitch, Rich and a handful of teachers settled on moving the cows back to smaller individual pens and rotating the students, not the cows. This arrangement seemed to be best, as the cows didn't crowd as much — and neither did the high schoolers.



PHOTO BY ADLEY SMITH/TIMES NEWS

FFA members Ryan Arellano and Sarah Taylor, both of Glenns Ferry, judge dairy cows at 4-Bros. Dairy north of Shoshone. Students were participating in a qualifying dairy judging event for a statewide competition which will be held in Moscow in June.



FFA member Cassie Wood of Richfield works on paperwork along with fellow students before the judging event begins.



FFA students learn how to judge different aspects of dairy cows, such as the necks, ribs and hip bones.

The students hovered at each pen about 10 minutes, then wandered on to judge the next class. After the scorecards were turned in, Bolkowitch and Rich revealed how the first group should have been scored. Cow "A" was the best. "Good udder placement on this one," Bolkowitch said. "B" was next: "She should be a little bigger." Rich said, "Needs more front udder to her." Cow "C" came in third because, as Bolkowitch explained, "the rear ligament is breaking down." And cow "D" was the worst. "She didn't feel

well when we fed her this morning," Rich said. "I think she's having a bad day." So was Kaylie Bales, a 17-year-old senior from Bliss. "I'm a good dairy judge someday," she said. "I'm not sure yet if this is one of them." Despite her lack of confidence, Bales took an especially long time considering the bonus cow — a lone Holstein, one of the dairy's top producers, capable of supplying more than double the milk of an average cow. The student who could best guess in pounds how much milk this cow produced in a day would win a cash prize. Not surprisingly, most of the future farmers

scrutinized this animal with special care. More neck craning, bobbing, head scratching. Bales squatted to get an eye-level view of the impressive udder. Turns out, Bales is a pretty good dairy judge. She guessed 156 pounds of milk per day — one pound off from the right answer and the crown. She did, however, take home \$50 for her guess. Not a bad prize for a pair of sharp udder eyes.

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HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?



The Washington Post

Almost anyone can appreciate a great garden, but not everyone has the green thumb to pull it off.

For the avid gardener, we dug up some gear that will help any garden thrive. Backyard beginners can find inspiration in some colorful basics. Here's a range of products — some fun, some functional — and a find for your cubicle, too.

Agralab Gardener's Portable Bench n' Kneeler

We've chosen function over flash with this multipurpose item. As a bench, it's perfect for potting flowers with minimal back pain; as a kneeler, it protects knees from gravel and rough ground.



Rust-resistant legs that lock in place and a padded foam seat are added perks. Details: \$27.97 at Home Depot stores.

Foxgloves Elle Elbow-Length Gloves

Any stylish gardener will love these gloves, which are as elegant as they are durable. The nylon-Lycra blend keeps the gloves cottony soft, and they come in 11 rainbow colors (including a gorgeous Iris purple). The close, stretchy fit allows plenty of wiggle room while you're potting flowers, and don't worry about getting dirty — these gloves are machine-washable. Details: In small, medium and large sizes.

\$30 at www.foxglovesgardengloves.com. Also available at some gardening stores.

Nyokki Pets

These 2-inch-high handmade ceramic planters come with a mesh bag full of rye grass seeds and ceramic beads, so all you need to add is water. Pick your favorite pet among Piglet, Monkey, Chickie, Froggie and Panda, and in a few weeks, the rye grass should grow enough that you can style the "hair" into your 'do of choice.



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COUNTRY ROADS

Nature's nurturer

A retired travel agent arranges his own wildflower trip

By Adrian Higgins
The Washington Post

When Bruce and Susan Jones first moved to their country property in the Virginia Piedmont, their gardening approach was simple.

Bruce Jones moved a neat greensward around the imposing five-acre lake that sits behind the couple's log cabin home. For all the work, there was something deeply unsatisfying about it. "It looked like a park, and I said, 'This is crazy.' So he put the mower away and something wonderful happened: Wildflowers appeared and multiplied."

Already taken by the rich life he had cultivated, he decided to do the same with the vegetation, planting more and different indigenous flora. Now, the months of April and May are a time of thrilling anticipation. Each day he takes a stroll through his woodlands and wetlands and meadows, knowing that he will stumble across something new, fresh and delicate and delightful.

Other people in Rappahannock County raise cattle or apples. "We farm nature," said Bruce Jones, borrowing a line from his wife.

In his forest paths, he stops and stoops to examine the first stirrings of the ground-hugging dwarf cressed iris, just a couple of inches above the woodland duff. Elsewhere, he sees the pointed pink buds of the rare showy orchis, just emerging.

The Jones "garden" is 88 acres and encompasses a chunk of Long Mountain near the town of Washington. But we are on our hands and knees looking at plants no bigger than a small, This is the paradox of cultivating wildflowers in one's own countryside: The macro melts away and you are left examining the clump or brave little colony. There is something about these odd, delicate plants, untouched by hybridizers, that commands attention and scrutiny and intensifies the human-plant experience. Jones, a onetime travel agent in Annandale, Va., is taken by the way ants move trillium seeds about. "Trillium means three," he said, "crossing a plant." "Three leaves, three sepals, three petals." He has come to appreciate



Susan and Bruce Jones: At home in the Virginia Piedmont, 'we farm nature.'



Fallen trees and pink lady-slipper orchids form part of Bruce and Susan Jones' hands-on wilderness.

the threefold bounty of the common large-flowered trillium, whose bloom opens white and then turns a light pink before ending the show a deep rose pink. We move on to the toad trilliums, with their showy green and silver variegated and small plum-purple blooms. "These are having babies after two or three years," he said. He also cherishes the yellow trillium, "the flower," he said, "of the Great Smoky Mountains." And then another trillium appears, this one a solitary wake robin, upright, 24 inches tall, and topped with a maroon flower. During a walk around the

lake, the rewards go to the eagle-eyed. The wild yam is a vine, but when it first erupts it presents a slender upright stalk that ends with five branches all radiating from one point, like an exploding firework. And nestled in the roots of a black birch (itself decorated by gray-green lichen) stands a downy rattlesnake plantain, a form of orchid with filigreed leaf variegation. This spring the Joneses opened the garden to native plant scientists, who are taking a census for a book on Virginia flora. So far they have counted approximately 350 species.

Photos by TRACY A. WOODWARD/Washington Post



Wildflowers multiplied on the country property of Bruce and Susan Jones. On their property, at top, a native eunymous called Hearts-a-Bustin' for its unusual seed capsules; and the Canada lily.

Marion Lobenstein, a professor of biology at Northern Virginia Community College, was among the census takers and described Jones' efforts as "most unusual. He has such a passion for these plants, it's a very special situation."

How to thin daffodils

By Nancy Brachey
Knight Rider News Service

Question: I want to thin out my daffodils, but I don't want to dig up the whole garden looking for bulbs.

Neither do I want to put little markers in each location. What is the earliest I can dig up a bulb with foliage still attached?

Can I do it while it is still green or should I wait until the leaves turn brown? Is it OK to dig them in the spring?

Answer: You can definitely make it easier if you dig the bulbs when the leaves begin to turn, yellow this spring. That will give them enough maturity to develop new buds in the bulb.

I know they are hard to find once the leaves go away and it gets hot for this work in June.

Digging and dividing the bulbs will reveal many kinds and sizes of bulbs — some blooming size, some that will develop into blooming size within a year or two, and others so small they should spend growing time in an obscure spot.

You may choose to throw them away. That is OK. Use a long-handled garden fork to dig up the clump with its yellow foliage.

Then set it on plastic or newspaper. Gently pull the bulbs apart and be amazed at how many there are and how varied in size.

Separate them according to size. Then replant the biggest ones and as many of the mid-sized ones as you have time and space to do.

If you are filled with energy and have lots of space, replant the tiny ones, but expect it to take several years for them to show bloom.

Keep squirrels at bay

By Scott Aker
Special to The Washington Post

Question: What can be done to prevent squirrels from digging in my pots? And can anything be done to prevent them from scratching my car? I am told moths might help with the containers.

Answer: I did not believe all the reports of squirrels damaging gardens and property until I moved into my current home. They dominate my neighborhood. They restrict my container gardening, plunder my moss garden and gnaw at the twigs of trees.

To keep the squirrel population more manageable, make sure that bird feeders are designed to prevent squirrels' access to the seed. Also remember to keep cat and dog food indoors where squirrels can't get to it.

I have found that the size of

a plant is critical in my container gardening efforts. If I use larger plants to begin with, and get them going quickly, the squirrels seem to leave them alone. If I use small transplants, I have to put thorny sticks into the pot to discourage the squirrels. A neighbor has a chestnut tree, and I have found pieces of the spiny husk that covers each nut to be useful in discouraging squirrels. I bury these just below the surface of the soil in pots.

Mothballs will deter a number of different creatures, but the protection they offer is over a very small zone and is more for the temporary in the case of squirrels. Invest in a car cover or park your car away from the trees that squirrels use as highways.

Scott Aker is a horticulturist at the U.S. National Arboretum.

Thoroughbreds 'paint' to support farm fellows

By Linda B. Blackford
Knight Rider News Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Mary Simons used to be a teacher and a flight attendant, which is to say that she's used to dealing with screaming children and belligerent adults. So while some might quit at the thought of getting a 1,200-pound four-legged critter to paint a picture worthy of framing, for Simons it poses no problem whatsoever.

"Nice whiskers," she remarked to Smarty Jones as she maneuvered a paper plate of blue and white non-toxic paint up to the Kentucky Derby winner's face outside of his stall at Three Chimneys Farm.

Smarty snorted as the paint coated his long whiskers and part of his nose.

Then Simons held up a sheet of white paper and waited until Smarty wriggled his nose against it. Sure enough, a large blob of white, and more delicate streaks of blue appeared on the page.

Smarty Jones, 2004 Derby and Tricastles winner, America's Horse, now America's Painter?

Well, the latest creator of a "Moenigh," at least, that's the name of a whimsical idea that turned into big bucks for several retired thoroughbred groups.

Simons works for ReRun Inc., a retired thoroughbred adoption nonprofit, which started the idea of getting famous racehorses to paint with their noses, whiskers, tails and hooves.

A rare few, like Gipsy actually hold the paintbrush, but most work with the same tool that cats love of carrots.

The average cost is between \$300 and \$400, but eBay has opened up a whole new market, Simons says. A painting by Smarty went for \$3,250 on the online auction service in December.

That auction sold 10 paintings, raising nearly \$8,000 for ReRun, so the organization hopes to get another batch of paintings up for sale soon.

"It is very successful, that's why we're going to keep doing it," said Sue Swart, ReRun's executive director. On her wish list: Alfred Alex and other celebrities to stud.

Most of the first pictures were bought by fond owners, but a recent work by Kingmambo went to a fan in Austria.

The highest price ever paid was \$6,000 for an Old Trieste in 2002.

ReRun estimates it's now

raised about \$20,000 in three years from works by such big shots as Funny Cide, Giacomo, Distorted Humor, Holy Bull and Silver Charm.

Those are the famous horses who retire to luxurious stud farms to live out their days in care after their racing careers end.

But thousands of thoroughbreds aren't so lucky, which is why upscale farms such as Three Chimneys allow their prized residents to spend a few minutes covered in paint.

"It's such a good cause, which is why upscale farms such as Three Chimneys allow their prized residents to spend a few minutes covered in paint," said Sandy Hatfield, Three Chimneys' stallion manager.

Not everyone agrees. Simons says a few farms "don't think it's macho enough."

But enough people agree that by now, Simons has worked with the best in the business.

"Albert the Greats latest looks like fireworks," she said, pointing to photos of paintings that vary in color but tend toward the same kind of abstract blobs, streaks and shapes.

"Gully makes big swooshes with his nose, Point Given is a minimalist."

Simons usually works in the colors of white and blue, the colors of her silks. Then she finishes off with a hoofprint and a bit of hair attached for good measure. The paintings are usually hand-somely framed with brass, nautreplates.

On a Friday in January, Smarty finished two paintings, one in his colors of blue and white, and one in red, white and blue because of his status as America's horse.

As he finished up, Hatfield held up one of his silks. Smarts' coat would cover the bottom of a hoof with blue paint. She then pressed one of the paintings up against the foot. Too often, she said, if she tried to get them to step down, they would leave a lovely hoofprint on the floor, not the paper.

Simons' next idea is to get a jockey's handprint next to the footprint of a horse they rode.

She's gotten so passionate about this work that she's put up a series of paintings by "human" artists like Spanish Surrealist Joan Miro and Jackson Pollack.

"Menfies' style is exactly like Frank Kline, while Smarty is very similar to Joan Miro," she said, only partly joking.

As for Smarty Jones, the stigma of blue lipsack was more than offset by the constant stream of carrots that he got to eat.

"That's our Smarty," Hatfield joked. "Strong and sensitive."

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By Kathy Van Mullekom
Knight Ridder News Service

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Garden fence fulfills its purpose and then some

By Cindy Hoodal
Knight Ridder News Service

Runaway expectations are a potential pitfall with any home-improvement project.

That's because anything connected with home is so emotionally charged.

A deck, for example, is never just a deck. It's a paradisaical spot for entertaining and leisure. It's a pared-down version of the Swiss Family Robinson's tree house. Gulliver's raft or a beloved fishing pier from childhood.

The potential for disappointment when the last treated boards are nailed into place is huge.

So when our friends arrived on a recent Saturday to mount the rails and pickets for my 20-by-20-foot kitchen garden, I tried mightily to contain my enthusiasm. A picket fence, no matter how plumb, level and

square, is still a picket fence. I told myself: It's not the hanging gardens of Babylon. It's not a Moorish secret garden with a secret fountain hidden at the back. It's not Monet's garden at Giverny.

Except, of course, that it is all those things to me. I tried to head off any possible letdown by removing myself from the backyard as our friends worked. Cooking catfish me down, so I went grocery shopping, then busied myself preparing the components for grilled fajitas. I marinated slabs of skirt steak in lime juice, garlic and beer. I chopped tomatoes, onions and jalapenos and sautéed them in olive oil. I whisked together plain yogurt, sour cream and lime juice. I tried not to look out the window. I grated cheese. I went outside to pick lettuce-leaves from the tubs in which I grow them. I tried to avoid looking at the fence.

But eventually it was time to cook the meat and warm up the tortillas on the grill. I could aver my eyes no longer.

If any mental adjustments were going to be required, I'd better make them before we all sat down to eat together, I thought. So I plopped down on the patio swing and stared at my fence, which now had rails all the way around and pickets on three sides.

Amazingly, improbably, happily, the fence looked even better than I had pictured it in my mind. It was so lovely. I jogged across the yard to get a closer look. I don't remember what I said, because I was babbling. "Beautiful" and "perfect" were overused, I'm sure.

Just as our friends were ready to start putting up pickets on the last side, it started to rain. They were disappointed, but I was thrilled.

The food wits done, and I was

ready for everybody to sit down and revel in our accomplishment. The last pickets could go up any time.

In another auspicious sign, just as I was moving the food

and plates indoors, the sun came back. And so I was able to serve the first of many, many patio suppers to come against the backdrop of my lovely fenced garden.

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COUNTRY ROADS

The nasty but beguiling weed

By Virginia A. Smith
Knight Ridder News Service

They have cool-sounding names: pennywort, teal, henbit, veich.

And some are downright stunning: the sweet mosaic of Indian strawberry, for example, or the snowy star-of-Bethlehem.

Come spring, a carpet of stars and strawberries in the backyard garden may seem colorful relief from the dreary brown of winter. But they're richly rewarded what they really are: Weeds. Botanical beasts crowding out the plants we want to grow, multiplying like crazy despite our best efforts.

Even fighting out what qualifies as a weed can be confusing. In another setting, another time, these plants might not be considered weeds. But here and now, they're unwanted.

"A weed is a plant out of place," explains Stephen A. Adam, senior lecturer in landscape architecture and horticulture at Temple University in Philadelphia.

It's a plant that likely was brought here deliberately from another part of the world, or arrived accidentally, and that once established in its new environment can pack a "bang-zoom" of a wallop, Adam says.

Being out of place has its dark side: Weeds can cause a lot of damage by squeezing out valued native plants and flowers, fields and woods. They usually spread aggressively — by seed, root or stem — and are very prolific, with one plant capable of producing thousands of seeds.

They're carried by little parachutes and pontoon-type things to navigate wind and water currents. They stick to shoes, fur, clothing and leathers. They have needles, hooks and splines that groom onto everything in droppings, on the treats and insects, and in topsoil, compost and seed mixes.

"Weeds are always on the move, and they're survivors. They adapt," says Stephen Hart, weed scientist at Cook College, Rutgers University's agricultural school.

So it's no mystery why we have so many weeds. It may be a miracle we don't have more.

But not everyone hates weeds. Some people eat them. Some consider them medicine or cele-

The Zen of weeds: Control, serenity

Controlling weeds is a little like losing weight: The best strategy is prevention.

But that rarely works in real life, since most of us are the things we make, we make mistakes. Embrace this concept, understand that absolute weed control is an illusion, then do your best to stay aware.

The National Gardening Association says 11.8 million U.S. households purchased herbicide and weed control products last year. For all the fancy stuff on the market, though, the simplest way for backyard gardeners may still be the old-fashioned way.

Hand-weeding takes time, stresses the back, and doesn't prevent weeds from reappearing. So here are a few other suggestions from the experts:

- **Till.** Do this to bring weed seeds to the surface. Wait two weeks and do it again. This chops up the seeds.

- **Compete.** When people man-

age their lawn, they keep it so dense that weeds can't get a foothold. If you have a lawn, keep it well-maintained.

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ured, ground covers like vinca or pachysandra can resist weed invasion. Weeds love to find patches of bare soil all to them selves, replace them.

- **Shade.** Weed seeds need light to sprout, so shade the soil around your desired plant with a cover of organic or paper mulch, wet newspapers, or black plastic.

- **Shield.** Floating mats made of brick or plastic placed around your gardens can help keep lawn grass and weeds from creeping in.

- **Spray.** If using a herbicide, start with the that has low toxicity and always follow directions. Aim well.

- **Dig.** Run a shallow digger or weed hoe to pry up stubborn weeds.

- **Take care with compost.** Avoid tossing weeds in it (you don't want a weed in your garden).

- **Be prepared for a lifetime of vigilance.** And if you miss a few weeds, consider them wildflowers.

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keeps a watchful eye so it doesn't get out of hand.

Managing weeds is critical, it's true. But gardeners should also appreciate the ecological role weeds play as bird feed or animal cover, says Antonio DiTommaso, a Cornell University weed scientist.

While some weeds are extremely damaging and cause health problems, such as poison ivy, he says, others are pajamas simply because they interfere with human activities — like playing golf, building new homes, or creating the perfect lawn.

"I think I could find a role for any plant," says DeTommaso, who defines a weed as "a plant whose virtues have not yet been found."

Sooner or later, we learn that "weeds are not learn players" in our communities, says Mark R. Gomel, horticultural coordinator at the Brandywine Conservancy in Chadds Ford, Pa. "They disrupt what was a balance that went on for thousands and thousands of years."

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AROUND
THE VALLEYISP: Alcohol had
role in fatal wreck

JEROME — A woman had died of injuries suffered in a collision Sunday on West Road. Sandra Ramos, 32, was pronounced dead at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise Monday.

Her driver, Rafael Martinez-Sanchez, 21, was treated at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and released.

Alcohol was a factor in the wreck, according to an Idaho State Police report.

At 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Enrique Alvarado-Jungo, 33, was driving south on 308 West in a 1991 Toyota Camry with Rodolfo Galvan-Perez, 34. According to the ISP report, Alvarado-Jungo failed to yield at the intersection with West Road and hit the 1990 Geo Storm of Ramos and Martinez-Sanchez.

Alvarado-Jungo was arrested Monday and charged with vehicular manslaughter. He is being held on a \$100,000 bond.

Galvan-Perez was treated and released.

Republicans to host
forum for candidates

JEROME — Republican candidates for four Jerome County offices, and the state Legislature will share their views today in a forum hosted by the Jerome County Republican Central Committee.

The forum starts at 7 p.m. and will be held in the district courtroom of the Jerome County Judicial Annex Building on West Main in Jerome.

The event is open to the public. People can submit written questions for the candidates at the beginning of the event.

Richfield schools take
names for Hall of Fame

RICHFIELD — The Richfield School District is accepting nominations for the Richfield Hall of Fame.

Nominees must have graduated from Richfield schools. For more information, call the school at 487-2790.

Local Democrats plan
gathering for seniors

TWIN FALLS — The local Democratic Party will hold a "Pinocchio, Politics and Pie" gathering at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 530 Shoshone St. W.

The public is invited. For more information, call Carol Stennett at 543-4419.

CSI lecture to focus
on ancient Mayans

TWIN FALLS — The Herrett Forum series will conclude for the school year at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with "How Complex Civilizations Collapsed: A Case Study of the Ancient Maya with Implications for Modern America" by Jim Woods, anthropology professor at the College of Southern Idaho.

The presentation will be held in the Rick Allen Community Room at the Herrett Center, located on the north side of the CSI campus off North College Road.

Woods will show how the so-called collapse of the Classic Maya civilization is pertinent to modern American society, where similar events are being played out today.

Murtaugh ends year
with 'Break a Leg'

MURTAUGH — The final production of "Break a Leg" will be at 7 p.m. today in the Murtaugh High School cafeteria. The family comedy features Drue Tolman as Trudy, an inept and clumsy stage manager of a play at a small community theatre.

Other performers will include Kristen Egbert, Dylan Stallings, Bryan Blisoff, Juan Martinez, Jaime Delgado, Charice Randolph, Danielle Cummins, Michael Adams, Brandon Oliverson, Candace Lovelace, Michael Roberts, and Gerry Dillman and Eli Andersen.

The cost is \$3 per person or \$10 per family.

— compiled from staff reports

Rock Creek reopens: Tests after sewage spill show no ill effects

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The gates of Rock Creek Park are open again after tests showed no harmful effects from the 580,000 gallons of sewage that spilled into the creek last week.

On Thursday, a suspected power failure caused the sewage to gush out of the Rock Creek sewer lift station located south of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Residents

were warned to stay away from Rock Creek, which eventually empties into the Snake River, as well as the bike path near the station.

Most of the sewage probably has been flushed downstream, said Dave Anderson, regional manager of engineering for the Department of Environmental Quality.

"It was an unfortunate thing that happened," Anderson said. "We had concerns for the short term."

OMI, the company that

manages the city's sewer treatment, took samples of bacteria levels both up- and downstream Thursday and Friday, Anderson said. DEQ reviewed the results Monday morning.

"They were below the limits we have for a single event, but above what's allowed for the average," Anderson said. "It's OK for the one sample, but with the high water in Rock Creek itself, we're picking up background contamination."

Anderson suspected the samples were showing bacteria

from other sources, such as flooded animal pastures.

He said bacteria levels in water samples taken above the spill and below the spill were the same, and that the sewage that spilled on the ground around the lift station had been disinfected.

The DEQ took more samples Monday.

Anderson said at least five samples must be taken three to five days apart and the DEQ will continue to monitor the situation. And although the

walking and biking trails are safe, Anderson said he doesn't recommend going into the water.

"Enjoy the park, but don't do anything crazy as far as water sports go," Anderson said. "It wouldn't be wise to go swimming in it right now. It's too darn cold to swim in any way."

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

Every vote counts



Twin Falls County Clerk Kristina Glascock demonstrates one of the county's new ballot-marking devices, which is designed to help the visually impaired, voters with disabilities and the elderly.

Devices help people with disabilities have their say

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thanks to federal grants and some heavy lifting by county workers, the visually impaired voters with disabilities and senior citizens will have a much easier time casting ballots this year.

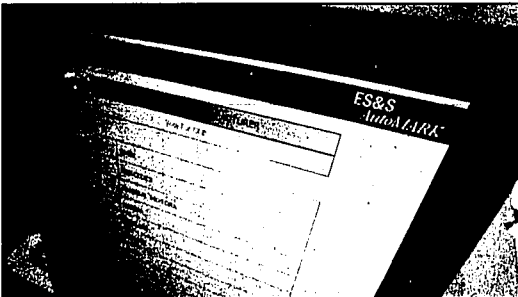
In compliance with the Help America Vote Act, the state has bought ballot-marking devices for each polling place in the state to help voters who have difficulty reading or marking a ballot.

"They will assist the voter who has never been able to cast a vote by themselves," said County Clerk Kristina Glascock.

The county started receiving the 36 machines in January and spent a couple of weeks last week training poll workers how to use them, Glascock said. However, instead of voting for the real candidates, the trainees voted for things like their favorite ice cream and favorite vocal artists.

The next job is to haul the machines to the county's 25 polling places. However, one of the machines is now being used for absentee voting at the county courthouse, which continues through Monday, the day before the primary election.

The machines have a touch screen with a zoom feature to enlarge the ballot print and a contrast feature to make the ballot easier to read. They also have letter keys so voters can write in a candidate. The machines allow visually impaired voters to use headphones to listen to an audio



The ballot-marking device has a touch screen with a zoom feature to enlarge the ballot.

Absentee voting

Absentee ballots can be submitted on the second floor of the county courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through Monday, the day before the primary election.

Requesting a ballot

Registered voters may submit by mail, fax or e-mail a request for an absentee ballot to be mailed to them. The request deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Applications for absentee ballots can be picked up at the

courthouse or downloaded from the county's Web site at <http://www.twinfallscounty.org>. Applications must be signed by the registered voter. Election laws do not provide for absentee ballots to be picked up by family members or friends.

On the Net

See a demonstration of the new ballot-marking device. magicvalley.com

lot just like voters using regular machines. They can request a new ballot from a poll worker if they make a mistake, Glascock said.

Glascock said people are welcome to come to the second floor of the courthouse and try out the new voting machine before casting their ballots for real.

And even though getting the machines ready has been a lot of work for Glascock, Chief Deputy Clerk Sharon Lancaster and Elections Director Larry Haycock, it has been well worth it, Haycock said.

"They're great for the purpose they were meant to be used for," he said.

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

ballot and to make their selections using a Braille keypad. Disabled voters also can make selections using a "Sip-N-Puff" device. Glascock pointed out that

the machine only marks a ballot. No votes are stored in the machine.

Voters can review and change their selections before the device marks a paper bal-

Contractor is first one
convicted under '03
license law
State vows to go
after violators

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

GOODING — The first person to be charged under Idaho law for contracting farm labor without a state license would have been sentenced Monday.

If his lawyer had shown,

Jose Luis Garza, 50, appeared Monday morning for his sentencing hearing after pleading guilty to one misdemeanor count of operating as a farm contractor without the required state license. He faces a maximum sentence of 60 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

"It's an important case," said Gooding County Prosecuting Attorney Calvin Campbell, who filed the charge at the request of Idaho Commerce & Labor, giving teeth to a law that went into effect three years ago.

Greg Soelberg is the program supervisor of the wage and hour section of Idaho Commerce & Labor.

"Contractors were finding out that we weren't doing as much enforcement," he said. "The honest farm contractors asked us to get on it. They gave us names and told us where they were working."

"According to the department, unlicensed contractors reduce their costs to undercut the com-

Off the books, they can pass under the radar of taxes, and are not anchored to a contract through the bond that licensed contractors must pay.

"We know there are quite a few," said Soelberg. "We have a list of contractors we think are doing work unlicensed. We started investigating three weeks ago and will continue until the fall when there is no longer a season for the contractors."

Right now, Garza is being made the poster boy for the cause of enforcing fair labor.

"We will push for the maximum sentence to make a point," said Ken Dey, spokesman for the department. "We need to raise awareness because it's a growing problem. We are going to aggressively pursue people who are not licensed."

The Gooding County sheriff issued Garza's citation.

He says the department is not cracking down on illegal immigrants.

"We have no responsibility or jurisdiction with immigration," he said.

Garza's hearing has been postponed until Monday.

How you can tell

To find out if a contractor is licensed, farmers are urged to visit www.csl.idaho.gov.

Wand is latest tool helping guards keep an eye on inmates

By Renee Wells
For the Times-News

BURLEY — The Guard One Plus looks somewhat like a police baton, but when it is touched to a special button in each corridor of the Mini-Casas Criminal Justice Center, it records the location, time and

other data entered by the officer. The wand is the latest tool being used by the facility to keep its accreditation, said center Director Dennis Dexter. He hopes the Guard One Plus will make mandated inmate checks easier and faster, freeing his staff for other duties.

"We are having a tough time getting the people we need to be fully staffed, because many who test for jobs cannot pass the physical ability test, the written test or the background check, and if they do pass those, they sometimes find the working environment here is not what they want," he said.

Dexter said the center has tough employment requirements, but he won't lower them.

"Actually, we can't," Dexter said. "Some of the requirements come from the academy as an administrative order. We also have pay scale issues, because we often get people here

and get them trained, just to lose them to other jurisdictions, which pay more."

Dexter said his hiring director has conducted three tests in the past year, averaging five people per test. However, he has only been able to hire two people from all those who applied.

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Duane 'Hutch' Hutchison and Jerri Hutchison

BURLEY — After sharing their lives with each other for 56 years, Duane and Jerri Hutchison left this world together on Thursday, May 11, 2006.

They are survived by their daughter, Carol Jean; their son and daughter-in-law, Gary and JoAnn; granddaughters, Canon and Alicia; grandsons, Tyler and great-grandson, Gunner. Additionally, Duane is survived by three siblings, Wally (Brad) Hutchison, Nancy (Bobby) Ward and Jack (Vera) Hutchison; and a sister-in-law,

Joyce Hutchison. Jerri is also survived by two sisters, Doris Hitt and Sarah "Babe" (Ed) Hitt.

The funeral for Duane and Jerri will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 20, 2006, at the Malta 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with Bishop Steven B. Ward officiating. Burial will follow at the Valley Vu Cemetery.

A visitation for family and friends will be held from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in



Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Leola Simpson (Moore) Andersen

TWIN FALLS — Leola Simpson (Moore) Andersen, age 94, passed peacefully into eternity on Saturday, May 13, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Her family was at her bedside.

She was born August 26, 1911, in Lompoc, Utah, to Edwin Ward Moore and Nellie Pearl Simpson. She married Adolph "Andy" Severin Andersen on November 9, 1929, in Farmington, Utah, and they were happily married to each other in the Idaho Falls Temple on May 22, 1946. They lived in Ogden, Utah, during the Depression. Leola worked only one week in a plant in Ogden, sewing dresses and underwear on a flat-lock machine until her father and her husband came and made her quit because they didn't want her to work outside of the home.

In 1936, they moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, where Andy was employed by the Amalgamated Sugar Company. They were active members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Leola served for more than 15 years as secretary in the Mutual, two years as stake secretary, and many years as Relief Society secretary and visiting teaching supervisor. She also served more than 30 years as secretary in the Daughters of Utah Pioneers organization. She was a room mother at all the schools



for her children and their classmates. Leola was a devoted wife and a wonderful mother and grandmother.

She loved to garden her roses, cook, sew and crochet. She did tatting and other handiworks. She made everyone Cabbage Patch dolls and crocheted dolls. Leola was always a hostess to everyone who entered her home and continued giving and serving as long as she was able. She still made sure to share everything with her family while she was in the nursing home.

She was a true lady and a queen until the end of her life. She was preceded in death by her faithful husband; both her parents; one brother, Joe; and five great-grandchildren. She is

survived by her five children; two sons, Kent Adolph (Pat) of Seattle, Wa., and Terry Ward (Rosanna) of Pocatello; and three daughters, Carol Jean (Gary) Obenauser of Boise; Shana Lynn (Marvin) Persson of Idaho Falls and Claire Leola (Jimmy) Nice of Twin Falls. She has 25 grandchildren, 62 great-grandchildren, and 10 great-great-grandchildren and her one special sister, Lois (Moore) Buckway of Ogden, UT.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, May 18, at 1 p.m. at the LDS 17th Ward building on Elizabeth Blvd., with Bishop Dennis Brown officiating. Interment will be at the Sunset Memorial Park immediately following the service. Friends may call Wednesday evening, May 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home at 2551 Kimberly Road, and for one hour prior to the funeral on Thursday at the church.

The family would like to give special thanks to all the wonderful friends and caregivers from the Twin Falls Care Center, First Choice Hospice and Home Health Professionals. They gave our mother all the tender loving care that she needed, and they always gave their love and support to us, the family members. We will always be grateful for all they have done.

Shawn Drew Miller

TWIN FALLS — Shawn Drew Miller, 50, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, May 12, 2006, at his home.

He was born on May 19, 1955, in Twin Falls. An Idaho native, Shawn lived and breathed the outdoors. Enjoying fishing with his friends, family and especially his daughter, he loved being around water and the hunt for "Big Eddie." An avid sportsman, Shawn also enjoyed hunting alongside his brothers and friends.

As a Navy veteran, he was very proud to have served his country alongside his fellow shipmates

during the Vietnam War. Shawn was loved by many and will be missed by all. His memories, loving smile and the sparkle in his eye will be dearly missed by his family — Joslyn, Karl, Chris, Rod, Phil, Vince, Macie, Malia and Jim Miller.

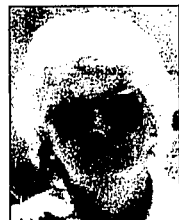
We love you Shawn, Dad, Brother, Uncle, Son and Friend. Private memorial services have been held. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made in Shawn's name to establish a memorial and sent to Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301.



Wilma Darlene Wilke

RUPERT — Wilma Darlene Wilke, a 78-year-old Rupert resident, died Sunday, May 14, 2006, at Countryside Care and Rehab in Rupert.

Wilma was born Wilma Darlene Clayton on April 16, 1928, in Corydon, Iowa, to Olive Goldie Huff and George Windfield Clayton. Wilma married Garley Ray Wilke on Dec. 4, 1954, in Chariton, Iowa. They farmed in the area until moving to Rupert in 1961. She worked in several tea cafes before she started and stayed at Conner's Cafe for several years. She then went to the Minidoka Memorial Hospital to become a dietitian. After retiring from the hospital, she continued doing what she loved — feeding people. She cooked at the Rupert Senior Center and at the Idaho Youth Ranch. She then worked



part time at the Rupert Historical Society until her health started to decline.

She loved to sew, quilt and contribute and there was nothing better for her than a great

yard sale. If she wasn't going to one of them, she wanted to have one.

Wilma touched many lives and will be greatly missed by all her friends and family.

Wilma is survived by her children, Steve (Kathy) by Burley, Tim (Lana) of Hillsboro, Ore., Dennis (Leann) of Rupert and Julie (Leroy) of Rupert; six grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. Her parents, husband, one daughter, one grandson and one granddaughter preceded her in death.

A gathering for family and friends will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday, May 18, 2006, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. A graveside service will follow at 3 p.m. at the Paul Cemetery.

SERVICES

Lawrence "Bud" J. Robertson of Sacramento, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service at 11 a.m. today with military rites by the combined Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Wyma Nebeker Stevenson of Dietrich, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Church in Dietrich; graveside service will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Glen Sinker of Heyburn, memorial service at noon today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; gathering

for family and friends from 11:30 a.m. to noon today at the chapel.

Mary Louise (Hoffman) Rasmussen of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E.

Betty Jean Martin of Boise, graveside service at 3 p.m. Thursday at Dry Creek Cemetery (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).

Logan Timothy Souza of Rupert and Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert; family and friends may

call from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday at the mortuary.

Eric David Trumbull of Hiley, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Hiley LDS Church (Wood River Chapel in Hiley).

Lloyd Michael "Mike" Wilson of Boise, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Dry Creek Cemetery (Hill in Hiley) (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).

Kent Eugene Giles of Boise, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Indian Lakes Country Club in Boise, Idaho.

Missing eagle found in Idaho

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 7-year-old bald eagle that is blind in her left eye and had been missing from They-Aviary for more than two weeks was found Monday, more than 200 miles away in Idaho Falls.

The female eagle, Anami, was practicing for the free-flight portion of a bird show April 30 when she flew away, worrying

aviary officials, who said she could have lost one to two weeks without food.

Anami had lost one pound, or about 10 percent of her body weight, when she was caught by Idaho wildlife officials, said Julie Brown, community relations director for the aviary in Liberty Park.

"She's very dirty, but looks to

be in good health," she said.

Brown said she wasn't surprised the eagle made it to Idaho. The aviary's bird trainer said Anami would likely be found in Idaho or Wyoming.

Brown said.

Eagles tend to fly north during the summer, and Anami might have been following her instincts, Brown said.

DEATH NOTICES

Larose Reese
HAGERMAN — Larose Reese, 78, of Hagerman, died Monday, May 15, 2006, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by DeMary Funeral Service in Gooding.

Judith M. Damian
TWIN FALLS — Judith M. Damian, 69, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 14, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory.

Vivian Fern Noble
BUHL — Vivian Fern Noble, 88, of Buhl, died Monday, May 15, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A funeral will be held at a later date in Pueblo, Colo. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

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WORLD

Many are killed in heavy fighting south of Baghdad

By Nelson Hernandez and Hassan Shammari
The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S.-led forces killed more than 40 Sunni Arab fighters in a series of battles south of Baghdad, military officials said Monday. Offi-

cialists also announced the deaths of four U.S. service members, including two soldiers killed when insurgents shot down their helicopter in the area of the insurgent clashes. The combat on Sunday and Monday appeared to be larger in scale than previous encounters in the area. The first attack took place near the town of Yusufiyah when U.S.-led troops and aircraft moved in on a suspected insurgent safe house, the military said. The aircraft attacked both the house and a vehicle parked outside, resulting in a chain reaction of explo-

sions. Two suspected insurgents were killed and four were detained, the military said. As helicopters departed, carrying two women who were injured in the blasts, the insurgents opened fire from another location, the military said. The ground troops called for more

air support, and jets and helicopters pounded the enemy positions, killing approximately 20 more suspected insurgents. During the battle, three other fighters in a truck tried to break through a security perimeter, but they were shot by ground troops, the military said. One of

the three detonated a vest containing explosives, killing himself but no one else. The downing of the helicopter took place near Yusufiyah, a predominantly Sunni Arab town about 10 miles south of the capital, the military said in a brief statement.

South America's largest city erupts in violence; four-day toll passes 80

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — The explosion-fueled Julio Cesar attack, The 19-year-old engineering student saw the public bus engulfed in flames near the modest home where he lives with his mother.



AP Photo

Gunmen had ordered passengers from the bus and set it afire with a molotov cocktail. Altogether, dozens of buses were torches overnight in Sao Paulo — part of a four-day wave of violence between police and gang members that has left 81 people dead and sent fear coursing through the urban sprawl of South America's largest city.

The bus burnings left Cesar with a dilemma: Forsake his night college classes and his future, or leave his mother at home, with stray bullets flying as police and masked men shoot at each other after dark.

"Of course I'm scared to take the bus, because now they are targeting people and not just police," he said. "But I'm also scared to leave because my mom lives here."

Worried parents kept many children out of schools, and many businesses shut by 4 p.m. Monday so workers could get home by dark. Sao Paulo's main stock exchange, the Bovespa, canceled after-hours trading to let investors and workers leave early.

Near hastily shuttered businesses in a blue-collar neighborhood, a dozen officers, wading shotguns, pistols and revolvers said they were not scared of overnight gang attacks.

"Everything's closing up, but we'll be here waiting," said a grim Officer Edvan Oliveira, his finger resting on the trigger of his shotgun. "We want them to come."

The attacks on buses

Prisoners hold a guard hostage with a knife at the Campo Mourao, in Parana, Brazil, on Monday.

marked a new tactic in a wave of violence that has seen masked men attack bars, banks and police stations with machine guns and grenades, and inmates at dozens of prisons take guards hostage.

Authorities quelled the prison rebellions by Monday night, but officials worried the violence could spread 220 miles northeast to Rio de Janeiro, where 40,000 police were put on high alert and extra patrols were dispatched to slums where drug gang leaders live.

The violence was triggered by an attempt to isolate gang leaders, who control many of Sao Paulo's teeming, notoriously corrupt prisons, by transferring eight of them Thursday to a high-security facility hundreds of miles away from this city of 18 million people.

The leaders of the First Capital Command gang, of PCC, reportedly used cell phones to

order the attacks, which began Friday night.

Thousands of drivers refused to work Monday, leaving an estimated 2.9 million people scrambling to find a way to their jobs. While most stores and businesses remained open, almost all shut early, creating one of the city's worst traffic jams ever as workers struggled in vain to get home early.

Gilson Adel, 35, driving one of the few buses in downtown Sao Paulo, demanded authorities fight back against the criminals.

"It's absurd — the gang members can do whatever they want? They can just star a war? And why would they attack the transportation, normal people? Next it will be schools," he said. "We should get the military on every corner and kill them."

There was no mention of injuries in the nearly 50 reports of bus burnings.

U.S. bans arms sales to Venezuela

By Thomas E. Ricks
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The United States is banning U.S. arms sales to Venezuela because it believes that country's leftist government isn't being helpful in combating terrorism, the State Department said Monday.

The decision to impose the embargo resulted from "a hard-eyed assessment of whether or not a country is cooperating with the United States in fighting terrorism," said State Department spokesman Sean McCormack. "And in this case, the answer came back no."

He said the administration was particularly uneasy about Venezuela's close relations with Iran and Cuba, which the U.S. considers state supporters of terrorism. Those ties make it difficult to share anti-terrorism intelligence with Venezuela, he said. "If you have a reasonable or rational expectation that somehow information that you share with them might make its way to just the groups that you're trying to combat, that's certainly negative," he said.

International defense specialists said U.S. arms sales to Venezuela already were minimal, so the move should be seen mainly as a symbol of further chilling in the relationship between the United States and one of its biggest oil suppliers, and an attempt by the Bush administration to draw attention to President Hugo Chavez's military acquisitions.

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T.S. No.: ID-08-5767-DL Loan No.: 8495831461 On 8/10/2006 at 10:00 AM (recognition time) at the following location in the County of Twin Falls: State of Idaho in the lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow 1411 Fifth Ave. East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, as Trustee, on behalf of Washington Mutual Bank, FA, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: L1 15 in block 1 of Grandview Mesa subdivision No. 1, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in book 15 of plats, page 5. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 820 Arrow Wood Ct., Twin Falls, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by: Diane M. Meiller, an unmarried person, as grantor/trustee, in which M & T Mortgage Corporation is named as Beneficiary and First American Title Company as Trustee and recorded #1320002 as Instrument No. 8200-005542 in book --, page -- of Official Records in the office of the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Pledge Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1206(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 4/4/2000. The monthly installments of Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of \$1,041.40, due per month for the months of 11/1/2005, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$109,271.20 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 7.750 per cent (7%) per annum from 10/1/2005. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fee, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Dated: 4/11/2006 by Fidelity National Title Insurance Company Quality Loan Service Corp, 319 Elm Street, 2nd Floor San Diego, CA 92101 By: Carmen Herrera *** For Sale Information Call: 714-259-7850 or login to: www.mnasp.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 765837

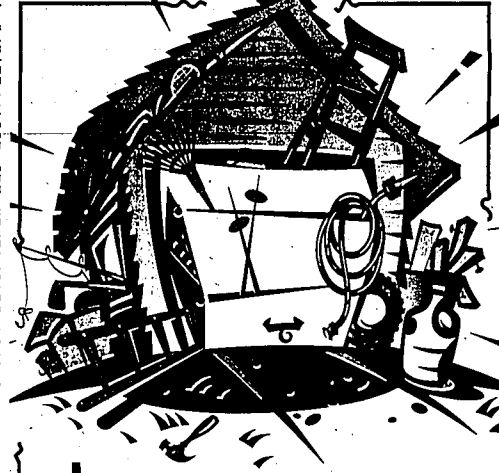
PUBLIC NOTICE
FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT (FONSI) AND DECISION TO IMPLEMENT A PROPOSED BIRD DAMAGE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM IN IDAHO
In February, 2006, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), Wildlife Services (WS) program completed an Amendment to an environmental assessment (EA) on Bird Damage Management (BDM) in Idaho. The EA and Amendment evaluated potential environmental effects of BDM for the protection agriculture and natural resources, aquaculture and property; public health and safety; and bird caused nuisances. The purpose of the Amendment was to assess WS/BDM activities on American crow populations because implementation of lethal assessment (EA) management had not been analyzed in detail in the EA. In March 2006, a notice was published in this newspaper providing the public an opportunity to comment on the Amendment. No comments were received. Based on the analysis in the EA and Amendment, the State Director of the Idaho WS program has determined that the proposed action will have no significant impact on the human environment and has decided to implement the proposed action. This action is to continue using all currently authorized chemical and mechanical BDM methods in an integrated approach to resolve bird damage problems. Copies of the EA, Amendment, and the accompanying FONSI and Decision may be obtained from USDA-APHIS-WS, 9134 W. Blackeagle Drive, Boise, Idaho, 83709-1572.

INVITATION TO BID
ALL sealed Bids must be received by 5:00 P.M. on May 23, 2006. ALL Sealed Bids will be opened at 1:30 P.M. on May 24, 2006 at the Idaho Transportation Department, Supply Services Purchasing Section located at 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. Bidders and other interested parties are invited to be present at the bid opening. This is to furnish all materials, equipment and labor for the Design and Construction of a Fabric Covered Sand Shed at US-20 Pine Road, as per the specifications contained in regulation number K-000110. PUBLIC WORKS LICENSE REQUIRED
No bid will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable guaranty in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. The guaranty must be in the form of a certified check or a cashier's check drawn on some Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a bidder's bond. Surety will be forfeited in the event of failure to sign the contract.
The Idaho Transportation Department reserves the right to reject all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the State of Idaho.
Dated this 8th Day of May, 2006
TINA KLAMT, PURCHASING AGENT
DAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT
Copies of Bid Prockets includes all Drawings, Bid Results and Plan Holders List, may be obtained by visiting our web site at: <http://idaho.gov/business/business.htm>, or by contacting your local Plan Room.

MONTANA TWENTY SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, BIG HORN COUNTY
Case No. DA-05-06
NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Matter of the Adoption of HARLEY DESTINY DOUGLASS-SHARP and ALEXANDER DANIEL DOUGLASS,
ROBERT LLOYD SVERTSON
Petitioner,
TO: BRETT THOMAS SHARP:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ROBERT LLOYD SVERTSON has filed herein a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights and Adoption on the above entitled matter.
Hearing has been set for the Courtroom of the above-entitled Court in Hardin, County of Big Horn, State of Montana, on the 23rd day of May, 2006, at 9:30 o'clock AM, at which time and place all interested persons may appear. YOUR FAILURE TO APPEAR AT THIS HEARING, CONSTITUTES A DENIAL OF YOUR INTEREST IN THE CUSTODY OF HARLEY DESTINY DOUGLASS-SHARP AND WILL RESULT IN THE COURTS TERMINATION OF YOUR RIGHTS TO THE CHILD HARLEY DESTINY DOUGLASS-SHARP. Dated this 27th day of April, 2006
/s/Lance A. Pederson

PUBLISH: April 25, May 2, 9 and 16, 2006

INVITATION TO BID
The Twin Falls Housing Authority will receive bids for a portion of their Capital Fund Program No. 1210P0510101-04 & 05 Modernization Project-Remove and discard existing siding, rain gutters, down spouts, custom pvc coated vinyl gable awnings and window and door paintable surfaces at WASHINGTON COURTS, 200 Elm Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, at 9:00 AM, prevailing local time, on TUESDAY, the 15th day of June, 2006 at 200 Elm St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
The contractor or subcontractor to perform this work shall be a lead hazard control contractor certified to perform lead hazard control work.
Scope of Work includes: Lead-based paint enclosure and/or removal, operations removal and discarding of all existing siding, trim, fascia, soffits, vents, rain gutters, and downspouts and install new siding, exterior insulation, vapor barrier, fascia, and soffit, trim, rain gutters, downspouts, custom pvc coated vinyl gable awnings and window and door paintable surfaces at the WASHINGTON COURTS. All work to be completed as indicated on the Plans and in the Project Manual.
Proposed forms of contract documents, including specifications, are on file at the office of the Twin Falls Housing Authority of Twin Falls, Idaho, at 200 Elm St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
Qualified Bidders may obtain copies of the documents at the Twin Falls Housing Authority, 200 Elm St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho for the refundable fee of \$50.00.
A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Twin Falls Housing Authority, U.S. Government bonds, or a securities may be substituted as an alternate form of ratelarge.
d) This contract is covered by the Section 3 regulations at 24 C.F.R. 105.
The Twin Falls Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any of all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.
THE TWIN FALLS HOUSING AUTHORITY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
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