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Minimum-wage employers won't see state funds

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho officials say they will no longer use state money to subsidize employers who create new jobs that don't pay at least \$12 an hour or offer benefits.

Members of the Idaho Workforce Development Council voted unanimously Tuesday to change the rules that offer financial incentives to employ-

ers under the state's Workforce Development Training Fund.

The new rules, made at the request of Idaho Commerce and Labor, require employers to create jobs that pay \$12 an hour and offer benefits if they want to be reimbursed for training expenses by the state.

Previously, businesses relocating to Idaho or expanding and paying \$6 an hour with no benefits could receive up to

\$2,000 in training money for each new worker in an urban area, and up to \$3,000 per employee in rural communities.

"I was really glad to see some progressive thinking, rather than trying to keep it in the \$6 range," Dave Whaley, a member of the development council and president of the Idaho chapter of the AFL-CIO, told The Idaho Statesman.

"Subsidizing \$6 an hour jobs

is a hidden tax, because those people are going to be eligible for food stamps, housing assistance and Medicaid," said Greg LeRoy, founder of Washington-based research group Good Jobs First, which advocates responsible economic development.

Businesses will still have to produce a product that is sold outside the region where the business is located to be eligi-

ble for the state money.

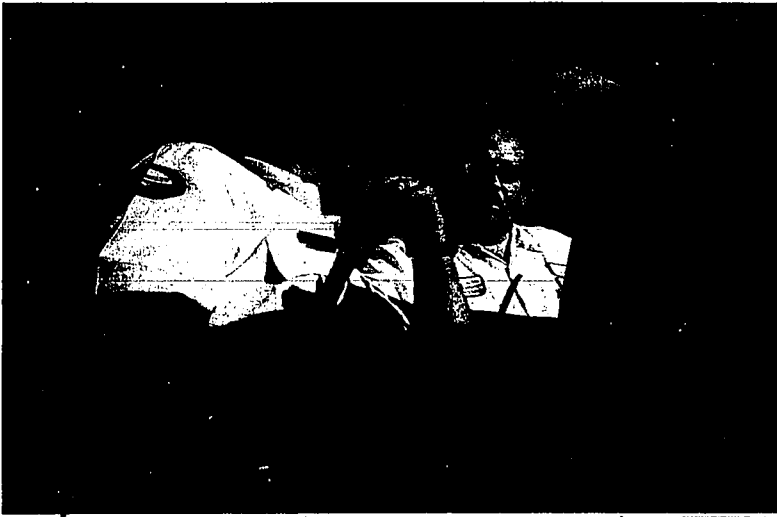
"One of the issues was whether other Idaho employers should be asked to subsidize jobs that don't pay a living wage, or provide a significant benefit," said Commerce and Labor spokesman Bob Fick.

To qualify, businesses in urban areas will still have to create at least five new jobs. Rural businesses can qualify with one new worker.

Roger Madsen, executive director of Idaho Commerce and Labor, said the state will honor existing contracts with companies already receiving training money under the old guidelines.

He said he will also be able to offer job training assistance money from the state to companies that create jobs that pay less than \$12 if there is a clear economic benefit.

24-hour heroes



Paramedic Blaine Patterson, in ambulance, talks with emergency medical technician Aaron Hudson after responding Tuesday to a call for an elderly man who suffered an allergic reaction to an insect sting.

Medics first on scene when tragedy strikes

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What happens at work stays at work. Even after a grizzly storm — when it feels like the sky is falling — medics try to regain their composure before going home to their families.

"You don't try to help them understand," said Paramedic Blaine Patterson, who is getting married in August. "You learn that from experience."

Patterson and emergency medical technician Aaron Hudson try to keep talk of the worst storms to themselves.

"You see everything," said Hudson, "the best and the worst. Everything."

By Tuesday afternoon — nearly halfway through their shift — the pair from Medic 2, the most central of the three ambulance stations in Twin Falls County, had responded to nine calls.

It was not a fire-and-brimstone 24 hours.

Aside from helping a fall victim and a girl who suffered a seizure, the day's cases were stressful only due to their volume.

Past shifts have included in the pair an anticipation of unpredictable outcomes: the crash victim who sits beside a crumpled car without a mark, or the far more banal scenario of a person whose healthy appearance belies the severity of their ailment.

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No call ever brings good news. "I've delivered five babies," Patterson said. All but one of the prematurely born babies survived.

"If they call an ambulance, something's gone awry," he said.

Even amid tragedy, the work can be gratifying.

"They are having the worst day of their lives and you make it a little better," said Hudson. But then Patterson adds, "or delayed the inevitable," — still an accomplishment.

Hudson, who is also a Twin Falls firefighter, calls being a medic a "more personal way of helping people."

"I like being able to see what I've done to help somebody," he said.

The job draws the medics into their patients' private world, often literally into their living rooms. Operating on patients on the floor of their home while family, neighbors and friends congregate about them is an unusual experience, said Hudson.

For a short time, he glimpses the patient's life and senses his or her importance to the people



Paramedic Blaine Patterson, right, pushes a gurney with emergency medical technician Aaron Hudson after arriving on the scene of a call Tuesday for an elderly man who suffered an allergic reaction to an insect sting.

Medics lauded, fed in celebration of service

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In the room.

If entering the lives of 20-some new patients a day seems a tad overwhelming, imagine what it would be like trying not to drag your reaction home at each day's end.

Hudson says they manage their feelings by "taking control of the scene. Not letting the scene take control of us."

But after enough encounters with gore, the images create anxiety. When Patterson's son taught himself to ride a bike (without training wheels), his father was more wary than the other dads. His son would gripe, "My friends' dads don't make them have to wear a helmet," Patterson said. For this dad, the topic was not up for debate.

Risch plans first special session

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Lt. Gov. Jim Risch is huddling with legislators over a proposal to hold Idaho's first special session in six years on a measure that would remove at least part of school maintenance funding from property taxes, an idea that stalled in the state Senate earlier this year.

Risch, due to step in for Gov. Butch Otter, said he's confirmed as President Bush's new interior secretary, is amenable to a special session before September — if lawmakers can agree in advance on a plan with a "reasonable chance of success."

Without consensus, such a session would be unlikely.



Risch

They can't work it out



Paul McCartney and wife separate in one of Britain's most expensive divorce cases. For the full story, see page C7

East end residents hear more about hospital proposal

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

BOULDER — It certainly isn't the first time Twin Falls County has considered selling Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to a larger hospital network.

The discussion has been revived a number of times over the years. Studies were conducted, citizen committees were formed. But in the end, it never went anywhere.

That could all change on Tuesday when Twin Falls County voters head to the polls to decide whether the county should sell Magic Valley Regional to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, whose parent corporation is the Boise-based nonprofit St. Luke's Health System. More than 50 percent of voters must approve the sale, which would become effective July 1.

St. Luke's wants people to know as much as possible about the proposal. Hospital officials have said the more people know, the more likely they are to support it. So St. Luke's opened a campaign office inside the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Hospital officials made the rounds of service clubs and participated in town hall meetings sponsored by the Times-News, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and the Buhl Chamber of Commerce. The second and final

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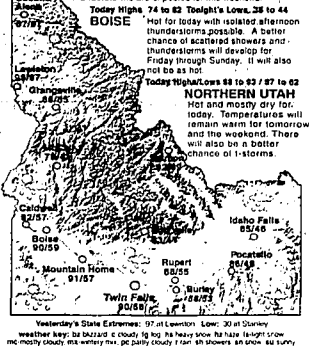
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Officials divided over interrogation techniques

By Lolita C. Baldor Associated Press writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said for the first time Wednesday that officials are at odds over whether a new Army manual should outline different interrogation techniques for enemy insurgents that are allowed for regular prisoners of war.

of prisoners by U.S. troops. "There is a debate 'over the difference between a prisoner of war under the Geneva Convention and an unlawful combatant in a situation that is different from the situation envisioned by the Geneva Convention..."

Rumsfeld did not say whether there would be one uniform standard. "I would like to see the manual, which will guide troops on the handling of detainees..."

decided that "enemy combatants" captured on the battlefield in Afghanistan would not be considered POWs and afforded the protections of the convention.

those at Guantanamo. Rumsfeld said a draft of the new manual has been circulated in recent weeks, and he has had meetings with members of Congress to discuss it.

Risch

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Judge allows defense to call Saddam as witness

By Sinaa Salahuddin Associated Press writer BAGHDAD, Iraq — The judge in Saddam Hussein's trial ruled Wednesday that the former Iraqi leader has the right to call a witness who may testify on behalf of one of his co-defendants, who is accused of helping in a 1982 crackdown on Shiites.

Forum

Continued from A1. Bill Chisholm, a local environmental activist, was one of the people in the audience. He said he had also been against selling the county hospital in the past, but he wants to hear more.

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CORRECTIONS

Fairgrounds vote was in 2004. A story Wednesday on the proposed multipurpose center at the fairgrounds contained an error. We said no to a bond issue to build a multipurpose center at the fairgrounds in November 2004. The date of the election was incorrect.

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Senate votes to build 370-mile border fence

Measure would also build 500 miles of vehicle barriers

By Jonathan Weisman
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Wednesday to build 370 miles of triple-layered fencing along the U.S.-Mexico border and to block access to a new guest worker program by law-breaking illegal immigrants, even those guilty of misdemeanors or ignoring a deportation order.

On a 69 to 28 vote, the Senate overwhelmingly backed an amendment by Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., to fortify 70 miles of existing fences near San Diego and parts of Arizona and to build 300 miles of additional fencing through the Arizona desert. The amendment would also order the immediate construction of 500 miles of vehicle barriers along frontier lands identified as prime entry points for smugglers and illegal immigrants.

Senators approved another provision, 50 to 49, declaring that illegal immigrants seeking a legal guest-worker permit could not petition for legalization on their own, and instead must be sponsored by an employer.

The votes on the fence and the guest-worker restrictions gave new momentum to the Senate bill among conservatives, but they may further

strain a coalition of immigrants-rights and civil rights groups that have given Democrats cover to block the Senate measure. Until Wednesday, a broad bipartisan group of senators had beaten back conservative amendments, fearing they would upset the delicate coalition. Wednesday's votes showed how fluid the immigration issue has become.

"There is concern. People are worried about things," said Sen. Mel Martinez, R-Fla., who helped cobble together the bipartisan coalition behind the Senate bill. "But overall, things are holding together."

The Senate-approved fence is half the length of the barrier approved in December by the House. Senate Republicans said their amendment merely codifies what Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff had told them the administration planned to build anyway.

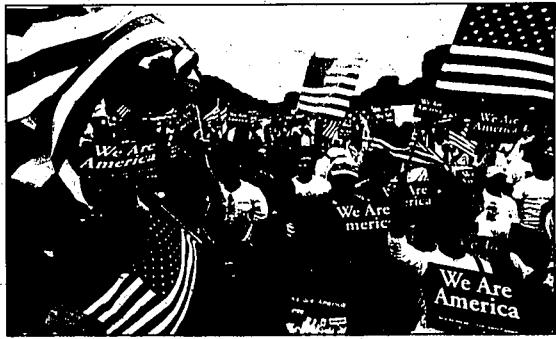
But Bush had frowned upon a border barrier in March, telling CNN in Spanish, "It's impractical to fence off the border." And some Democratic leaders voiced strong concern.

"What we have here has become a symbol for the right wing in American politics, a fence between America and Mexico," said Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill. But Sessions called it a "reasonable proposal" that

"sends a signal that open-border days are over." "Good fences make good neighbors," Sessions said. "Fences don't make bad neighbors."

By a 66 to 33 vote, the Senate did block an effort to strip out the path to legalization for undocumented workers. But conservatives began chipping away at the pool of undocumented workers who would gain access to that path. Early in the day, the Senate unanimously accepted a provision by Sens. Kyl, R-Ariz., and John Cornyn, R-Texas, that would disqualify illegal immigrants guilty of a felony or three misdemeanors from obtaining a legal work permit.

Immigrant rights groups had expressed deep concern about the Kyl-Cornyn amendment, particularly one provision that would deny green cards to illegal immigrants who had ignored a court-issued deportation order. But the amendment was softened to allow the secretary of homeland security to waive the disqualification if applicants can show they never received notice of a deportation hearing. If "exceptional circumstances" prevented a court appearance or if deportation would cause "extreme hardship" to the immigrants' legal family members.



People gather for an immigration rally on the National Mall on Wednesday in Washington.

The final vote of the night struck an illegal immigrant's ability to self-petition for legalization. Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., had included that right so that unscrupulous employers would not control access to the legalization process. But Cornyn and his allies argued the right amounted to a loophole for illegal immigrants without economic prospects.

Texas executes convicted killer after rejecting appeal

The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — A man convicted in the shooting deaths of a woman and her son nine years ago was executed Wednesday, hours after a court rejected his appeal that the drugs used in lethal injections cause excessive pain.

"I just hope this brings some kind of peace to your family," Lermaine Herron told the man whose wife and son were killed. "I wish I could bring them back, but I can't. I hope my death brings peace. Don't hang on to the hate."

Herron then looked at his mother, who watched from a nearby window.

"Momma, stay strong," he

said. "Lord, forgive me for my sins because here I come."

As the drugs began to take effect, Herron kept his eyes on his family. Three members of his family braced their hands on each other's shoulders as they watched.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals had rejected an appeal from Herron that claimed lethal injection was cruel and unusual punishment. A last-minute appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court was also turned away.

Also on Wednesday, the Texas court voted 5-4 to lift the stay of execution it had issued Monday for Derrick Sean O'Brien, who had made a similar challenge. O'Brien had been scheduled to die Tuesday. A new execution

date was to be set at a June 22 hearing.

Herron, 27, was convicted in the shooting deaths of Betsy Nutt, 41, and her 15-year-old son, Cody, at their home on a ranch in southern Texas.

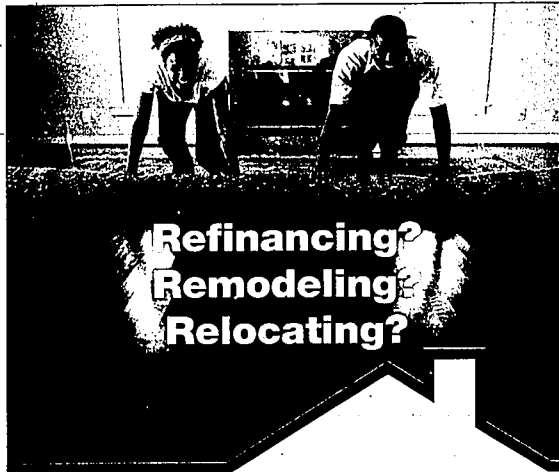
Herron and a companion, Derrick Frazier, approached Nutt at her mobile home about 10 miles outside Ruffin, saying they had car trouble and needed to make a phone call. Nutt and her son were fatally shot as they were about to give the two men a ride to work.

The men then used her truck to carry loot taken during a burglary from the house next door and the murder weapon, a 9 mm handgun taken in the bur-

glary, were recovered from the apartment of Herron's girlfriend.

Herron and Frazier were sentenced to death, but Frazier won a reprieve three weeks ago, and days before his scheduled execution, after his lawyers contended a juror improperly communicated with jury nullifiers who lost his wife and son in the attack.

In O'Brien's case, four of the five judges who voted to lift the stay said in a concurring opinion that O'Brien did not offer evidence that the drugs used by the state could cause a painful death.



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NATION

Carrier sunk in Gulf of Mexico to create artificial reef

By Melissa Nelson
Associated Press writer

IN THE GULF OF MEXICO — As hundreds of veterans looked on solemnly, the Navy blew holes in a retired aircraft carrier and sent the 888-foot USS Oriskany to the bottom of the sea Wednesday, creating the world's largest manmade reef. The rusted hulk took 37 minutes to slip beneath the waves, about 4.5 hours faster than predicted, after more than 500 pounds of plastic explosives went off with bright flashes of light and clouds of brown and gray smoke.

Korean and Vietnam War veterans aboard a flotilla of 300 charter boats watched from beyond a one-mile safety perimeter as the "Mighty O" went down in 212 feet of water, about 24 miles off Pensacola Beach.

Lloyd Quiter of North Collins, N.Y., who served four tours on the ship in Vietnam, played the attention-all-hands signal on his boat's main pipe, and wept. "I'm a little stunned. It's a little hard to take," he said.

After the blasts, an acrid smell hung in the air near the ship. The carrier went down stern first, the bow lifting up into the air and creating a giant spray of water as it came down. The blue color churned a foamy white as the deck — bright orange with rust — slid under. Hundreds of surrounding boats blew their horns in tribute.

The Oriskany (pronounced oh-RISK-uh-nee) became the first vessel sunk under a Navy program to dispose of old warships by turning them into artificial reefs. Numerous reefs with fish and other marine life.

Over the years, other ships

have been turned into reefs, including the warship USS Selskap Grove, a cargo vessel that was scuttled in 2002 off Key Largo. But that was a civilian project, paid for with a combination of company and private money.

Jack Witter of Fort Pierce, who served as an aviation ordnance operator during the Korean War, joined 34 other veterans to watch the Oriskany go down. The group saluted as the ship vanished underwater.

"I felt good about it," Witter said. "I guess there was a little tear in my eye because a good part of my life went down with her, but it was a fitting end for a good ship."

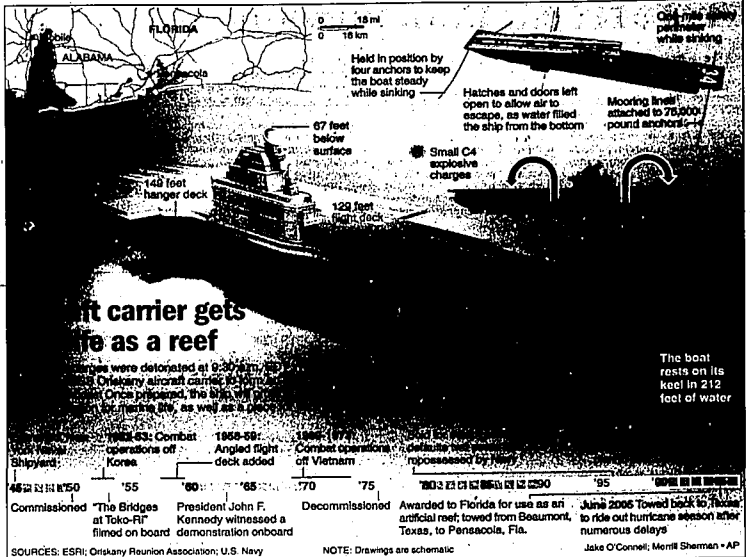
The Oriskany, commissioned in 1950 and named after an American Revolutionary War battle, saw duty during the Korean War and was home to John McCain when the Navy pilot and future senator served in Vietnam. It was also among the ships used by President Kennedy in a show of force during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis. It was decommissioned in 1976.

McCain was shot down over Hanoi in 1967 after taking off from the Oriskany and was held as a prisoner of war for five years.

"It was a small, old carrier that fought very valiantly, and I'm very proud to have been a part of the air wing that served with great courage and distinction," McCain told CNN on Wednesday.

McCain said he had hoped the ship would be turned into a museum, but the artificial reef will "provide a lot of recreation and a lot of good times for people."

The \$20 million sinking was delayed for nearly two years by



SOURCES: ESRI; Oriskany Reunion Association; U.S. Navy. NOTE: Drawings are schematic.

hurricanes and environmental permitting problems. The ship will not be open to recreational divers until at least Friday, so that Navy divers can explore the wreck and check for any hazards.

The Environmental Protection Agency in February approved the sinking of the ship, which had toxins in its electrical cables, insulation and paint. EPA officials said the toxins will slowly leach out over the

estimated 100 years it will take the carrier to rust away, and should pose no danger to marine life. Marine wildlife experts planned to monitor the waters. Local leaders hope the reef

brings a long-awaited economic infusion from sport divers and fishermen. A 2004 Florida State University study estimated Escambia County would see \$22 million a year in economic benefits from an artificial reef.

Man reported missing from cruise fell overboard

MIAMI (AP) — A passenger reported missing on a cruise to the Bahamas fell overboard after a night of heavy drinking with friends, authorities said Wednesday as Coast Guard crews suspended their search for the man.

Friends of Daniel DiPiero, 21, of Canfield, Ohio, last saw him on the Mariner of the Seas around midnight Sunday, Petty Officer Dana Warr said. About two hours later, shipboard security cameras show DiPiero falling overboard from a rail near the front of the ship, investigators said.

He was reported missing Monday morning when his friends realized he had not slept in the cabin they shared. Royal Caribbean International notified the Coast Guard after searching the ship and Coco Cay, an island owned by the cruise line.

Vessels and aircraft from the U.S. and Bahamian Coast Guards searched 500 square miles of ocean between Grand Bahama Island and Coco Cay. The ship had departed from Port Canaveral.

Investigators from the FBI and the Coast Guard interviewed DiPiero's companions, other travelers and crew members Wednesday aboard the ship, the company said. They found that DiPiero and his friends concealed liquor in mouthwash bottles and brought a bottle of rum in their luggage. The friends videotaped themselves drinking the alcohol Sunday afternoon, and DiPiero continued drinking until midnight, investigators said.

"Our thoughts and prayers remain with the young man's family and friends during this difficult time," company spokesman Michael Sheehan said.

House, Senate intelligence committees get first briefings on NSA surveillance

By Katherine Shrador
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — After five months of resistance, the Bush administration provided new information to Congress on the National Security Agency's eavesdropping Wednesday, hoping to help the architect of the controversial operations secure a new job as CIA chief.

Gen. Michael Hayden, who ran the NSA before becoming the nation's No. 2 intelligence official last year, faces what will undoubtedly be the toughest public questioning of his 37-year government career at Thursday's Senate Intelligence Committee confirmation hearing.

President Bush chose Hayden earlier this month to replace Porter Goss as director of the beleaguered CIA.

Hayden has come under fire in recent months for his stewardship of surveillance programs that he and others in the Bush administration say have helped stop terror attacks. Democrats and privacy advocates have questioned the price to civil liberties.

For the first time on Wednesday, the administration briefed the full House and Senate intelligence committees on the NSA's no-warrant surveillance program. National Intelligence Director John Negroponte also declassified a list of 30 congressional briefings that have been held since NSA began the program after Sept. 11, 2001.

Until Wednesday, the sessions had never included more than a dozen members at any given meeting, with 31 members briefed in all since

the surveillance program began in October 2001, according to the newly declassified list. Democrats have pressed for more information since the operations were first disclosed in December.

The Senate committee chairman, Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said it had become apparent that his

entire committee needed to understand the NSA program before holding the hearing on Hayden, the NSA head from 1999 until 2005. "There was no way we could fulfill our collective constitutional responsibilities without that knowledge," Roberts said.

Wednesday's classified brief-

ings were certain to have focused on efforts to monitor domestic calls when one participant is overseas and suspected of terrorism. But new questions also have emerged in the past week about the NSA's efforts to analyze records of the telephone calls of ordinary Americans.

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EDITORIAL

Otter ready to lead the charge for Statehouse

A new face will be leading Idaho state government in 2007, in what appears to be a critical time of growth and reform for an expanding population. Idaho needs a governor who can lead and yet preserve what has made it a great state with unique qualities.

nonpartisan mixture on the State Board of Education. While we disagree with Otter's support for higher sales taxes to enable property tax relief and a statewide community college network, his experience shines elsewhere. He's especially on top of the water issue critical to Magic Valley and Idaho. He stands ready to defend aquifer recharge, senior water rights, and Idaho water

About these races

Four Republicans are running in the May 23 primary for Idaho governor: Dan Adomson, Walt Beyer, Jack Alan Johnson and U.S. Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter.

Democrat Jerry Brady and Leo Chaney are vying for their party's gubernatorial nomination.

The Times-News gives its endorsement as a service to readers. We welcome opposing viewpoints.

Among the field of four Republican gubernatorial primary candidates, the individual who can fulfill that mandate best is the one most familiar to Idahoans. U.S. Rep. Clement L. "Butch" Otter, congressman from the 1st District, stands apart from the field. Otter, who served in the legislature for three different governorships in 16 years as lieutenant governor, is the best informed and most qualified candidate in the Republican field. We give him our endorsement for the May 23 statewide primary.

In three terms in Congress, Otter has established himself as a conservative with a refreshing streak of independence. His clashes with the White House on the Patriot Act, the Central America Free Trade Agreement, immigration and entitlements served notice that he will blaze his own path when necessary. Idaho's governor should declare that kind of leadership. In outlining how his administration would work, Otter has expressed sound ideas for staff management, building ties with the Legislature, and creating

younger voters with populist flavor. He criticizes the Republicans ties to Idaho's major corporations, and most forcefully Otter's leadership.

While Adomson weighed in sensibly on coal-fired plant and aquifer concerns, we don't see his qualifications or key issues resonating with state voters, or in with those in state government. The two other GOP primary candidates, Jack Alan Johnson and Walt Beyer, fall short of presenting a strong campaign for governor.

Otter, who ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1978, is a stronger, more qualified candidate for Idaho's top elected office. Republicans can follow his lead going into the November election.

Brady looks stronger now

As infamous boxing promoter Don King would say, "Only in America," can a welder from Preston take on an established Democrat in the primary race for Idaho governor.

It's hard to not hear King's chant in the back of your mind the first time you meet Lee Chaney Sr. Chaney is campaigning against Jerry Brady, the president and former publisher of the Post Register in Idaho Falls. In Tuesday's statewide primary election, Chaney says Idahoans 18 and older should be exempt from property tax relief he would pay for with a one-penny increase in the sales tax.

Chaney said he doesn't condemn himself as a Democrat. Republican, but is running as a Democrat so he can get on the primary ballot. "You can't get your foot out if you're a welder," Chaney said. "I know the Democrats are underdogs in this state. Believe me, I tell it like it is and maybe people are just ready for a change."

While we admire Chaney's spunk, we are endorsing Brady, who appears to have learned much from his 2002 gubernatorial campaign against Dirk Kempthorne.

Four years ago, Brady was criticized by some for what was viewed as his unimaginative

style of campaigning. "This time around, he has campaigned for more than a million dollars. In the Magic Valley, he was quick to campaign earlier this year against plans for a proposed coal-fired power plant in Jerome County. And he says he supports launching community college programs in the Treasure Valley, but not at the expense of the village of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Brady also advocates increasing the state's homeowners' property tax exemption to \$100,000.

His newspaper career notwithstanding, Brady, a fourth generation Idahoan, has the pedigree to lead governor. He graduated with honors from Notre Dame, where he was student body president, and then finished law school at the University of California at Berkeley in 1962. He began his professional career as legislative assistant to Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

Democrat has not occupied the governor's office in Boise since Cecil Andrus in 1955. Brady says the time is right in 2006. "The Republican party is not as strong as it was four years ago," he said. "That decline of respect for the party will make people more likely to vote for me."

Throwing the hawks a bone

President Bush promised on Monday night to regain "full control" of the border with Mexico. He won't, but that's beside the point. His job on Monday night was not to secure the border but to pretend he could. Like Ava Gardner tending to the germophobe Howard Hughes in his isolation chamber, Bush had to reassure the Minute-Man Republicans that they were safely sealed from the perils outside. To Bush's credit, he sounded as if he believed it himself.

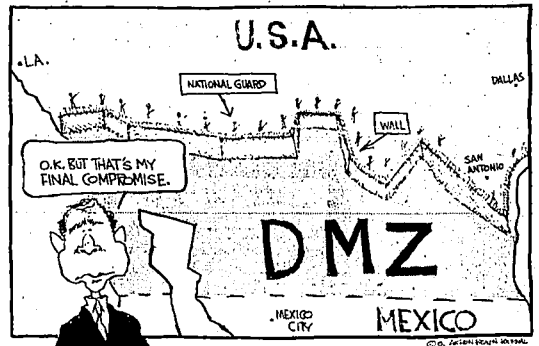


JOHN TIERNEY

"We're a nation of laws, and we must enforce our laws," he said Friday, precisely the cover needed by Republicans to vote for sensible reforms. His plan to send a few thousand National Guard troops to the border is a symbolic gesture, but symbolism is what's needed. Immigration bill find ways to evade the proposed new ID card requirements, as well as the new high-tech sensors at the border, but the ideas sounded good enough on television. Bush's conservative critics accused him of playing political games, but he was responding in kind to their tactics.

The fixation on "securing the border" is a political — and psychological — problem, not a national response to a genuine national threat. People living along the border understandably object to strangers sneaking through their backyards, but why are so many people in the rest of the country obsessed with keeping out foreigners?

The border hawks have two chief arguments, starting with that great debate stopper: Sept. 11. A porous southern border is supposedly no longer tolerable now that terrorists



have declared war on America and are threatening even more catastrophic attacks. But if terrorists are smart enough to plan such an attack, they're smart enough to get into the United States, no matter how many agents and troops are on the Mexican border. If terrorists have the determination to train for years, if they can pay for flight lessons and an anthrax or a nuclear bomb, then they can easily bribe or forge their way into America — or walk in with legitimate visas.

Mohamed Atta did not have to hire a coyote or swim across the Rio Grande. He and the other hijackers all entered the country legally. The 500,000 or so people who manage to sneak in from Mexico each year are a minuscule fraction — about 1 percent — of the tourists and students and other visitors who enter America legally.

Mexico is not the preferred route for the suspected terrorists caught so far because they prefer more convenient options, like coming in from Canada. Even if the northern border

were sealed with the Great Wall of Saskatchewan, there would still be thousands of miles of unsecured coastline — and plenty of drug runners with boats and planes who would have no trouble delivering a terrorist or a suitcase bomb.

The border hawks' other argument is that America must enforce its immigration law or succumb to "mole rats," as one of the Minute-Man leaders warned. But for most of the country's history, America allowed essentially unlimited immigration without descending into Hobbesian chaos. The country survived just fine when immigrants were governed solely by the law of supply and demand.

Bush tried a brief dose of economic reality in Monday night's speech, pointing out that the lure of America for poor Mexican workers "creates enormous pressure that walls and patrols alone will not stop." As he explained, the best way to reduce illegal immigration is to change the law so more people can enter legally.

But that was the rational part of the speech, which Bush knew wasn't enough.

He had to throw in the tough border talk and the new ID cards. He had to deal with the new outbreak of xenophobia, the fear that has always been easy for demagogues to arouse because it's such a basic human instinct.

Disturbing foreigners made evolutionary sense when outside clans threatened to bring in disease and overreach on hunting grounds. It made sense during the thousands of years when towns built walls to stop invaders from plundering their wealth and enslaving their inhabitants.

But the immigrants now coming across the Mexican border do not want to sack our cities. They're not out to pillage our granaries or march home with Americans in chains. They just want to move out 'texas and clean our offices.

"They're coming to feed us, not take our food, yet we're demanding that our leaders keep them out. No foreign subsidy. No Mexican cooks. Stop them before they grill again!"

John Tierney's e-mail is tierney@nytimes.com.

LETTERS

Today is last day to submit election letters

Idaho voters will go to the polls on May 23, and the Times-News wants to hear from readers on election issues. The deadline for all election letters is today at noon. Election letters should be 300 words or less and can be edited by title editor for length or content. All letters must be received and verified by noon today. You can send your letters to the Times-News via: e-mail at letters@magvalley.com; fax at 734-5553; or delivery at 132 Fairfield St. West in Twin Falls.

wonderful, caring and thoughtful physician in this community for that many years. Everyone has come to know and trust him.

Fred has had many leadership roles in medicine, including chief of the medical staff, serving on the hospital governing board for 14 years and is now medical director for Cassia Regional Medical Center.

In the years we have known him, he has shown common sense, leadership and the ability to solve complex problems. He has a talent for bringing people together to solve a problem. We cannot think of a better person than Fred Wood to replace Bruce Newcomb in the Fred Wood on May 23.

GENE WEBER
DARLENE WEBER
Burley

Casey would be capable administrator for Idaho

It is a pleasure to write a letter of support for a colleague of mine.

Steve Casey is a Republican candidate running for state superintendent. His campaign slogan is "Casey-forks," and Steve is just that, "for kids." Steve Casey has been an educator for his entire 33-year career as a classroom teacher and assistant principal, and is currently the principal at Coeur D'Alene High School.

I came to know Steve through his affiliation with the Idaho Association of Secondary School Administrators and as a member of the Idaho Association of School Administrators. Steve has served as a

very capable president of both associations, providing excellent leadership. He was even selected as Principal of the Year in 2000 by his peers.

Of the three Republican candidates for state superintendent, Steve is the most qualified. He is the only candidate who has school administrative experience. Steve has led his school during the past several years with the pressures of state and federal school improvement requirements. Specifically, Steve understands the effects on the public schools of both the Idaho State Achievement Tests and federal No Child Left Behind legislation.

Our state's school system has experienced tremendous gains in student achievement during Marilyn Howard's tenure. Steve Casey is the candidate who is best suited to continue our state's school system improvement. For these reasons, I would encourage you to choose Steve Casey as Idaho's next superintendent of public instruction. Check out his Web site, caseyforkids.com, for further information.

R. LYN MADSEN
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Leon Madsen is the principal at Filer High School.)

Grindstaff's experience, ability set him apart

Who is really the best candidate for Twin Falls County commissioner? In my opinion, we deserve someone who has experience, someone who will solve the problems and someone who is willing to listen. Gary Grindstaff is that person.

Grindstaff is a good steward for taxpayers

I have had the privilege to witness the professional and political leadership that commissioner Gary Grindstaff has brought to Twin Falls County. He was very instrumental in assisting the Southern Idaho Community Action Partnership to obtain its new facility through federal and state grants in order to assist low-income families throughout Twin Falls County as well as our neighboring Magic Valley counties.

Gary is the current board chairman of community action and has served as a member for the past six years. Gary has been an active member of Region IV Development, which helps promote growth in the Magic Valley.

These are only a few of the volunteer community boards Gary serves on. There is no doubt that he is involved with many other boards that are critical to our community. In addition to his duties at Twin Falls County commissioner, where he has been chairman for the last five years.

Through Gary's leadership, he has helped make Twin Falls County a better place to live and raise a family by being a good steward of taxpayer monies, helping to promote growth and carefully weighing the facts that could ultimately affect our way of life.

Through Gary Grindstaff's re-election as county commissioner as it's very clear his experience, dedication and business sense will continue to be his greatest priority.

Please vote May 23 for the best choice and most experienced leader — Gary Grindstaff. He is a leader in action. RANDY WRIGHT
Twin Falls

Wood an established leader in community

Fred Wood is running in the May 23 Republican primary to replace Bruce Newcomb, who is retiring. We have known Fred for almost 30 years. He has been a

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LETTERS

Beware of the shrill voices for change

Time for a change in Jerome County? A change to what? Sempra has abandoned plans for Jerome, but the rhetoric continues. Groups were galvanized over the issue. Some spoke against Sempra with reasoned argument and some spoke with logic from the edge of the earth.

This second group concerns me. This special interest, anti-Sempra, dairy, ranching pro-John Kerry, anti-mainstream crowd wants change on the conservative Republican ticket.

Because the commissioners could not and would not speak regarding their personal preferences, it was rumored they favored Sempra. The fact is, the commissioners acted with prudence and kept Jerome County from expensive lawsuits. They deserve thanks since taxpayers, you and I, foot the bill.

When a *Times-News* reporter wrote to Texas and found that people living near a coal-fired plant were alive and well, there was outrage. The *Times-News* was charged with being in Sempra's back pocket.

Imagine a judge making a negative comment about you. Later, you find yourself in his court. What next? You in your fiercest rage yell at the judge for his remarks by prejudice and would win.

The challengers have already prejudged themselves against Sempra's plans. The next energy group in will sue to have them removed. We will then be down to two or one commissioners. The people will have lost their representatives and their voice. Silence was pride!

Closed meetings? The feds pass mandates to the state. The state passes them to the county. Commissioners close their doors when discussing paying medical costs (county money) for illegal aliens and welfare recipients. It's a privacy issue and the law.

If you moved here from California to escape the current change crowd and the ones you were trying to leave behind, if you vote for change, make sure you know what you're getting. Radical environmentalism is not the answer.

TERRY L. G. ROEMER
Jerome

Hospital merger will upgrade specialized care

On May 23, Twin Falls County voters will have a rare but clear choice to make regarding the long-term health care reality of our community and region. The choice is clear and compelling. The proposed partnership arrangement between Magic Valley Regional and St. Luke's charts a clear path to a new, state-of-the-art community hospital at no cost to us in future taxes.

The Twin Falls physician community overwhelmingly supports the ballot question because they see every day the need for a new, modern hospital, the need to attract a new generation of physicians to our community and to build a new level of specialized care to meet the needs of a growing region.

Our community has a win-win opportunity with this election—a better health care delivery system with a proven, long-time partner, St. Luke's, who physicians know and trust. A yes vote for St. Luke's is the right choice for our community and the right choice for all of us.

ANN SEPPE
Twin Falls

Houser a model worker for Gooding County

During the years that I worked in the Gooding County courthouse, seven of those years were spent working with Diane Houser. I considered her to be an excellent employee. She was devoted to her intelligent, easy to teach and more than willing to spend extra time whenever needed. She was courteous with the public and worked under intense or pressure-type situations. She could be depended on to do whatever needed to get a job done.

She is a good family person—good wife, mother, grandmother, daughter.

Diane was appointed treasurer of the Gooding County commissioners after the retirement of Faye Christopherson. She is working in that capacity at this time.

Diane has a good knowledge of county business and of the geography of Gooding County. I would like to make this writing a vote of confidence in her and her decision to run for

the position of Gooding County treasurer.

WYNARDA EXON
Hagerman

Work ethic, family values define Grindstaff

I support Gary Grindstaff. Gary believes our nation lies with the individual and that each person's dignity, ability and responsibility must be honored. He believes that free enterprise, along with encouraging the individual's initiative nationally and locally is the backbone of our country.

Gary Grindstaff believes the most effective, responsible and responsive government is the government closest to the people. This is an ideal that the Republican Party is built upon. I am voting for Gary because I share his work ethics and his family values. I am voting for Gary because of his love for community and country. Please join me in voting for Gary Grindstaff for Twin Falls County commissioner.

Be In Informed voter. Your vote is very important in this election. You will help determine the course of your government in the future by your vote. See you at the polls on May 23.

BILLIE REED HASBROUCK
Twin Falls

Fans of the county fair should support arena

I would like to take this opportunity to weigh in on the upcoming vote concerning the Pioneer Event Center at the fairgrounds.

I have always been a fan of the county fair, the facility and the good people of the fair board that make things work. What a beautiful facility, and it, has been for many years. In fact, probably one of the nicest and best cared for fairgrounds in the Intermountain West.

I have always had the opportunity to make it better. The new event center that is a fabulous addition. I believe the fair board has done a commendable job of assessing the needs and how such a building can be a huge asset.

Just for the record, let me make it clear that at no time has any board member ever suggested an indoor ice skating rink and the expense that would involved. That misunderstanding came about because of a picture on the front of a brochure showing some of the events that can take place in an event center such as this.

Let me also point out that, to my knowledge, the Twin Falls County Fair has never had to ask for a supplemental levy after the fact on any other project ever undertaken.

I am a proud citizen of Twin Falls County and a proud fan of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, and I urge all who vote to vote yes on the Pioneer Event Center proposal.

DAN CARTER
Filer

Kramer too aggressive for dairy growth

Out of the blue the other day, an acquaintance said to me that he had encountered the most horrific stench as he was driving out of the Snake River

Canyon and along the Bob Barrow Road in Gooding County. Dairy cows and more dairy cows were the cause. What a legacy the folks on the north side are leaving for others to smell and see, and who knows about the cow manure problem. And just over Twin Falls County's eastern boundary, a huge mega dairy (10,000 milking cows) is imminent.

Unfortunately, it appears Mr. Terry Kramer, a candidate for Twin Falls County commissioner, thinks that Twin Falls County is falling behind in the race to pack as many cows into the county as our neighboring counties have done. Mr. Kramer plans to open up Twin Falls County to more dairy cows by changing the present ordinance to make it easier for smaller dairies anywhere in the county to expand and to allow access south of the Lightfoot Canal and west of Bulld to increase the number of mega dairies.

As a member of the ordinance committee, I helped develop our two Twin Falls County livestock ordinances, which define the parameters for new and expanding dairies. They are the primary bulwark of protection for our citizens from unbridled dairy expansion in our county. They also allow citizens who reside near proposed or expanding dairies to have a meaningful vote in the development of their neighborhood.

Protection of our citizens must take precedence over special interests. To do otherwise is to betray the trust of our citizens.

Any attempt to alter this protection for the citizens of Twin Falls County is not in the general public interest and particularly not in the best interest for neighbors near new or expanding dairies.

ED SMITH
Filer

Ervin will dedicate herself as clerk

With the retirement of Helen Edwards in February of this year, Gooding County has an "interim" appointed clerk, Denise Gill, filling that position.

Denise's time has been split between being the "interim" county clerk, emergency medical services director and an on-call EMS employee. There have been several past instances when the clerk's office has been short staffed due to Denise Gill and Diane Houser both being on an ambulance run during regular office hours, leaving the newest person to hold down the fort.

Although I believe emergency people are needed and I have the utmost respect for them, I think the county deserves an elected clerk who can devote full-time attention to actively managing the office.

When questioned about her multiple positions, Denise has stated that she is now only doing "administrative duties" for the EMS and not making EMS calls. However, contrary to that statement, she has since been out on ambulance calls. Cindy Ervin has been working in the court side for more than 15 years. She is well respected in the judicial system and also has experience in preparation of budgets and oversight of month-

ly expenditure reports. She currently serves on the Supreme Court Clerks Manual and Training Committee and has served as faculty for the annual Institute for Court Management held in Boise.

Cindy has continued her education in the legal and administrative fields, always looking at ways to do her job more efficiently and to provide better service to the public.

I support Cindy Ervin. She is always courteous and professional in her interactions with others. She can and will give her full attention to this position. As citizens of Gooding County, we deserve someone who will devote their entire time and energy to the job of county clerk.

ROXI REED
Gooding

Kramer will listen to both sides of issues

There's a great new candidate running for county commissioner in the Republican primary on May 23. Terry Kramer has an excellent track record in agriculture and in the issues facing Twin Falls County residents.

Terry is well known in our rural communities. He has farmed in the Caswellford area for almost 30 years. He has been an Idaho Agriculture Leadership chairman, director of the ill-advised Rock Soil Conservation District and the American Falls Reserve District. He has been involved in agricultural zoning issues as county planning and zoning chairman.

He is years in agriculture. Terry has seen many examples where agriculture and its neighbors live side-by-side in harmony. He knows how important agriculture is to the Magic Valley. He knows that good agriculture management operations are as important as the right zoning. He knows how people can work together when they respect each other.

I have known Terry for 15 years. He has the qualities I admire. He is opinionated but does not form opinions until he has heard both sides of the issue. He is willing to work toward compromises that will benefit all individuals.

With my many complex issues that confront our great county, we think we need a county commissioner with Terry's experience and qualities.

We are voting on May 23 for Terry Kramer and recommend that you do the same.

DAVE SOMMER
JUDY SOMMER
Twin Falls

Casey can rally parents, educators, politicians

A common theme among candidates for the Idaho State superintendent of public instruction is that "we need to improve Idaho's educational system."

Of course we need to improve our schools. No matter how good they are, they must become better to meet the rapidly changing demands of society. Which candidate is best equipped to meet that challenge? The best answer may be another question. What do we expect from our doctor or lawyer? None of us would con-

sider seeking legal or medical assistance from someone that was untrained or inexperienced. We certainly would not hire a doctor or a lawyer to do our tax accounting.

If we want to improve education, we need to support a candidate that can rally educators, business leaders, parents and politicians to work for the common cause of doing what is best for Idaho's children.

That person is Steve Casey. Steve's dad was a logger, and he was a logger. He knows and understands Idaho's people. Better than that, he related to them and understands their needs. He has served and led Idaho's public schools for 33 years as a

teacher, administrator, coach and parent. He was Idaho State Principal of the Year in 2000 and is recognized nationally for his innovative and collaborative approach in addressing the challenges in public schools.

If you still have reservations or concerns about the future leadership of Idaho's schools, ask a teacher, parent, school trustee or other respected educator. An overwhelming majority will tell you to support Steve Casey. It's all about the future of our kids.

JIM COBBLE
Jerome
(Jim Cobble is the superintendent of Jerome School District.)

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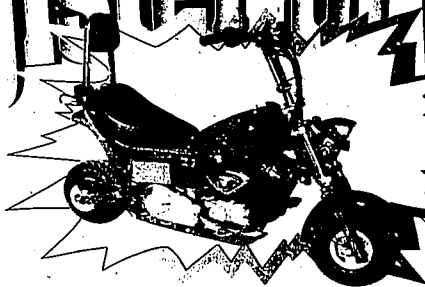
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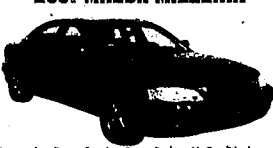
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Beat-up Bruins hunt for 5A title



Twin Falls sophomore Remington Pullin tries to watch the play while advancing to third earlier this season against Highland. Pullin and the Bruins begin Class 5A state tournament play tonight against Boise High at Borah High School.

Minico back to defend 4A crown

By Brad Guire
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the Twin Falls Bruins, the Region Four-Five-Six tournament didn't turn out the way they wanted, dropping two in a row to Highland to take second in the conference. But it doesn't mean they're out of the hunt for a state title when they play the Boise Braves in the opening round of the Class 5A state baseball tournament this weekend in Boise.

"They're hot right now," Bruins head coach Mike Federico said. "Keep in mind that their overall record doesn't show they've played well when they had to."

As for Twin Falls, the bullpen will be rested with just a little under a week off, but Federico has not determined who will start against the Braves.

However, some of the Bruins aren't quite 100 percent.

"We're still pretty beat up," Federico said. "With injuries to (Nathan) Robertson and (Tyler) Anderson all year ... we're banged up but we're going to play."

"Another item that may or may not be a factor is the game's later start time of 7 p.m. The Bruins haven't played under the lights this year, but Federico said that though the team has talked about it, it's not a big deal.

"We're going to throw caution to the wind and play as hard as we can," he said.

Class 4A

It's no surprise that Minico is back to defend its 2005 state title, as the 21-7 Spartans returned quality talent from last year with the experience needed to excel. The Great Basin Conference West champs take on Madison in the opening round in Nampa.

"They're pretty athletic ... a scrappy team," Minico head coach Ben Frank said. "We played them twice this year and it'll be the case again."

The Spartans swept Madison in a doubleheader in early March.

A point that Frank said he is excited about is the depth of the

2005 state champs

- 5A: Borah
- 4A: Minico
- 3A: Filer
- 2A: Nampa Christian



club. Particularly in pitching, depth should be strong with Matt and Jarred Tracy, Andy Carlisle, Cory Warburton, Greg Christensen, Jed Frank, Colton Douglas and Dallas Garner. All can contribute on the mound if needed. Matt Tracy will get the start.

Class 3A

Last year, the Buhl Indians came up short of the tournament — losing a play-in game against Sugar-Salem — only to watch Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference rival Filer run away with the state championship.

But the tables have turned for the Indians, who's SCIC title gives a first-round berth. Middleton could be the first in line for a Buhl move-down, as the Indians just keep winning at 21-2.

However, this could be the definitive run Buhl needs to make as many of their star players — will — graduates — taking experience with them. It also takes some of the bullpen as James Osterkamp and Mitch Bourner are seniors.

Class 2A

As a relatively young team, the Glenns Ferry Pilots should view the tournament as a learning experience to build on in the years to come as the Pilots face Orofino in the opening round.

Last year, the Pilots dropped a play-in to Grandville. Previously, Glenns Ferry took second in 2003 on the strength of current Asheville (N.C.) pitcher Zach Simons.

Hurlers David Zito, Tanner Shrum, Chase Bitterman, Luis Gutierrez and Cody Crawshaw are a young bunch and catcher Cody Darrington can be a stud at the plate.

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State baseball tournaments

Class 5A at Borah High School, Boise Thursday's games	Class 4A at Rodeo Park, Nampa Thursday's games	Class 3A at Treasure Valley Community College, Ontario, Ore. Thursday's games	Class 2A at Orofino High School Thursday's games
Lewiston (21-9) vs. Borah (9-19), 10 a.m. Highland (13-10) vs. Eagle (18-9), 1 p.m. Timberline (25-2) vs. Centennial (21-5), 4:30 p.m. Twin Falls (17-11) vs. Boise (11-13), 7:15 p.m.	Madison (13-9) vs. Minico (21-7), 10 a.m. Sandpoint (15-8) vs. Mountain Home (9-14), 1 p.m. Preston vs. Hillcrest (21-2), 4 p.m. Bishop Kelly (22-3) vs. Post Falls (14-10)/Skyview (14-11), 7 p.m.	Bonnets Ferry vs. Bear Lake, 10 a.m. Buhl (23-2) vs. Middleton (15-10), 1 p.m. American Falls vs. St. Maries (16-4), 4 p.m. South Fremont vs. Fruitland (20-6), 7 p.m.	Nampa Christian vs. Potlatch, 10 a.m. Malad vs. New Pymouth, 1 p.m. Grandeville vs. West Jefferson, 4 p.m. Orofino vs. Glenns Ferry, 7 p.m.
Friday's games Elimination games Lewiston/Borah loser vs. Highland/Eagle loser, 10 a.m. Timberline/Centennial loser vs. Twin Falls/Boise loser, 1 p.m. Championship semifinals Lewiston/Borah winner vs. Highland/Eagle winner, 4:30 p.m. Timberline/Centennial winner vs. Twin Falls/Boise winner, 7:15 p.m.	Friday's games Elimination games Madison/Minico loser vs. Sandpoint/Mountain Home loser, 10 a.m. Preston/Hillcrest loser vs. Bishop Kelly/Post Falls/Skyview loser, 1 p.m. Championship semifinals Madison/Minico winner vs. Sandpoint/Mountain Home winner, 4 p.m. Preston/Hillcrest winner vs. Bishop Kelly/Post Falls/Skyview winner, 7 p.m.	Friday's games Elimination games Bonnets Ferry/Bear Lake loser vs. Buhl/Middleton loser, 10 a.m. American Falls/St. Maries loser vs. South Fremont/Fruitland loser, 2 p.m. Championship semifinals Bonnets Ferry/Bear Lake winner vs. Buhl/Middleton winner, 4 p.m. American Falls/St. Maries winner vs. South Fremont/Fruitland winner, 7 p.m.	Friday's games Elimination games Nampa Christian/Potlatch loser vs. Malad/New Pymouth loser, 10 a.m. Grandeville/West Jefferson loser vs. Orofino/Glenns Ferry loser, 1 p.m. Championship semifinals Nampa Christian/Potlatch winner vs. Malad/New Pymouth winner, 4 p.m. Grandeville/West Jefferson winner vs. Orofino/Glenns Ferry winner, 7 p.m.
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Kimberly enters 3A state

TWIN FALLS — It's been a bit of a dry spell for softball teams in the Magic Valley the past five years. Only Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference member Buhl has won a state championship in that time (2003), but four area teams hope to bring home a trophy of their own this weekend.

This year's SCIC champ Kimberly gained an automatic bid with a title-game win over Buhl on May 10.

The Bulldogs have been on a roll as of late, winning seven games in a row for a 21-2 record. Kimberly head coach Rich Blishop will rely on his seniors — particularly Whitney Peterson and Megan Stradley — to lead the team.

Class 4A

The Great Basin Conference West will have two teams at state in West champ Wood River and runner-up Jerome.

The Wolverines had a strong second-half of the regular season with College of Southern Idaho softball since Jamie Stone putting far into fanbase



Kimberly ace pitcher Whitney Peterson gets ready to deliver a pitch during her no-hitter earlier this season against Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference foe Decio. Peterson and the 21-2 Bulldogs start play in the Class 3A state tournament today.

every time she picks up a bat. Stonewall on the hot streak in late April, being 10-for-13 with 11 RBIs and four home runs in five games. In the circle, Samantha Engel has thrown 10-strikeout games on a fairly regular basis.

Class 2A

Glenns Ferry will make its first appearance at the Class 2A state level since 2002, having

handily defeated Wendell in the Canyon Conference for an automatic berth. Pitcher Rachel Anchustegul has been known to throw more than 10 strikeouts in the game, but faces stout competition in the tournament.

Class 5A

Class 5A will be represented by Highland and Skyline, as Twin Falls went two-and-out at the Region Four-Five-Six tournament.

State softball tournaments

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SPORTS

Cavs clip Pistons

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — All series long, the Detroit Pistons huffed and puffed... On Wednesday night, it was LeBron James and the Cleveland Cavaliers who blew their house in.



Cleveland Cavaliers forward LeBron James makes a breakthrough during the first quarter against the Detroit Pistons in Game 5 of their NBA basketball playoffs semifinal series at the Palace in Auburn Hills, Mich., Wednesday.

"That stunning reverse on the Cavs' fairy tale ride? Maybe not. 'It's just basketball,' James said. 'They're not a big, Ben Wallace and the Three Little Pigs.'

"The Pistons, on the brink of elimination after two straight trips to the NBA Finals, have not been giving much respect to the Cavs, who are in the second round for the first time since 1993.

"That should change now, but will it be too late for the big, bad Pistons? Game 6 is the best-of-seven series' Friday night in Cleveland, and if the Pistons force a Game 7, they will be back on their home court Sunday.

"LeBron is playing unbelievably and they're giving him a lot of confidence," Detroit coach Flip Saunders said. "But it doesn't mean the series is over, we just have to revert to what we did for much of the season."

Ben Wallace blew a chance to give the Pistons the lead for the first time since early in the second quarter when he missed two free throws with 40 seconds left. That left one of the NBA's worst free-throw shooters 1-for-4 for the game, which remained tied at 84.

James deferred to Gordon on the ensuing possession, and the power forward came through with a low-post bucket to put the Cavs ahead by two with 27 seconds left. "I took a picture of the basket," Gordon said. "That's what my freshman coach in high school used to tell me, take my time and make the shot."

After a timeout, Donyell Marshall blocked Tyshawn Prince's shot in the lane, and James tipped a rebound — off Lindsey Hunter's missed jumper — to teammate Eric Snow, who tossed the ball down the court to kill time. "The Pistons had the ball back with 1.9 seconds left, but could not get a shot off to try to force overtime — or for the game, they didn't seem to deserve."

"That was about as perfect a game of basketball as you can play against that team," Marshall said. Cleveland beat Detroit 74-72 and 86-77 to even the series after being routed in Game 1 and losing Game 2 by six points after a big early deficit.

After losing Game 3 in Cleveland, Rasheed Wallace guaranteed Game 4 would be the last game played in the arena because the Pistons would close out the series in Game 5. "Oops."

"Everybody wrote us off, but we wanted to get our confidence in the second half of Game 2 and we've just kept it going," Cavs reserve Damon Jones said. Detroit hopes to draw from its postseason experience. Before the Pistons beat the Los Angeles Lakers in the 2004 NBA Finals, they fell behind in Game 7 because of a series of three straight losses — before winning on the road and at home to advance to the conference finals.

"We can't be looking for Game 7 because if we're not careful, there won't be Game 7." James played like a star — again — in his first postseason appearance, and many of his

teammates chipped in throughout Game 5. Zydrunas Ilgauskas scored 14 before fouling out. Marshall had 14 points and 13 rebounds off the bench and three other players added at least six points apiece. Prince scored 21. Billups had 17 before fouling out. Richard Hamilton scored 15. Rasheed Wallace added 10 while battling foul trouble and reserve Antonio McDyeys clipped in with 11 points.

Spurs 98, Mavericks 97 SAN ANTONIO — Just when it seemed the Dallas-San Antonio series couldn't get any more amazing or intense, the closing seconds of a thrilling Game 5 ratcheted everything up another level. "And thanks to Tim Duncan, there will be a Game 6."

Duncan tied an NBA postseason record by making his first 12 shots and scored 36 points. Tony Parker scored 27, and the Spurs withstood losing two jump balls in the final 6.3 seconds to keep their title defense alive with a 98-97 victory over the Mavericks on Wednesday night.

The Spurs still trail 3-2, but the way they played this game — shooting more than 60 percent into the fourth quarter — anything is possible. The Mavericks will get a second chance at advancing to the conference finals on Friday night at home. If they can do it, the Spanks will host Game 7 on Monday night.

Dirk Nowitzki scored a series-high 31 points for Dallas, including his first 3-pointer. The Spurs led 45-35. Duncan made a pair of free throws to put San Antonio back ahead, then Devin Harris twisted in a layup around Duncan. Manu Ginobili, who scored



18 points in his return to the starting lineup after coming off the bench the last two games, made only one of two free throws with 1:59 left — yet that ended up being the winning point. After several foiled possessions on both ends, including Parker missing an ugly-looking reverse layup with 31 seconds left, Dallas' long, last series came a break when Nowitzki was fouled trying to receive a pass with 15 seconds left. "The Mats get the ball back to Nowitzki and he went up for a go-ahead 8-foot shot in the lane when Bruce Bowen — who hasn't been covering him much all game — swept in from behind and put his hand over the ball. "It was clearly a jump ball with 6.3 seconds left in the game and five seconds left on the shot clock. Using his 5-inch height advantage, Nowitzki swatted the ball backward and it hit Ginobili as he tried starting a fast break. Dallas' Jason Terry dove on it and tried calling timeout, but Ginobili dove in and tied up the ball first. Officials called it another jump ball, prompting drum-like chants from the crowd and protests from the Mats bench. While trying to sort it all out, players were jostling for position around the midcourt jump circle. Had it been a hockey faceoff, nearly everyone would've been told to leave the area. "The Mats they finally got it off, a mistimed tip went straight to Dallas' Josh Howard. He called 3-4 seconds left and there was no controversy over that. "Terry got off a tough fade-away from the right sideline, but missed. Nowitzki got it rebound, but couldn't get it to fall.

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Giants roll as Bonds rests

HOUSTON (AP) — Ray Durham hit a three-run homer and singled in a run for a season-high four RBIs. Brian Morris won for the first time in seven starts as San Francisco beat the Houston Astros 10-1 Wednesday night for the Giants' first three-game sweep of the season. Barry Bonds sat out to get some much-needed rest; replaced on the bench by Belkin Babe Ruth for second place on the all-time list. Pedro Feliz, who has played every inning this season for the Giants, hit a two-run homer and drew in a run to give him 10 RBIs in the series. Morris (3-4) pitched eight strong innings by losing his last two previous four decisions, and also added a pair of singles. Fernando Nieve (1-2) was knocked out of the game after 3 2-3 innings. The ninth, and Brady Clark's sacrifice bunt moved him to second. Rickie Weeks struck out, bringing up Bill Hall. Hall was intentionally walked, and Jenkens hit the 0-1 pitch over center fielder Shane Victorino's head off the base of the wall.



San Francisco Giants hitter Ray Durham, right, is congratulated by his teammate Omar Vizquel after Durham hit a three run home run against Houston Astros starter Fernando Nieve during the fourth inning of their baseball game in Houston, Wednesday. Vizquel scored on the hit.

Pirates 7, Reds 2 PITTSBURGH — Oliver Perez, on the verge of being sent to the minors with another bad start, limited Cincinnati to two runs over six innings and drew in two runs to lead Pittsburgh. "The Reds again had little offense and lost their season-high fifth in a row and ninth in six games. They have been limited to two runs or fewer in seven of those 13 games. Perez (2-5) unable to do much while allowing 22 earned runs in six consecutive bad starts, did it all in winning for the first time since April 16. He shook off a rough start in which four of the best first five batters reached base to last six innings for only the second time this season.

Dodgers 3, Rockies 2 DENVER — Brad Penny allowed one run in six strong innings and Nomar Garciaparra hit a two-run single, lifting Los Angeles over Colorado. Penny (4-1) led after five innings in his last start because of a stiff back, but didn't seem to have any lingering effects, hitting — the mid-90s — with his fastball and keeping the Rockies off balance with a looping curveball. The right-hander gave up three runs or fewer for the ninth time in as many starts this season, helping the Dodgers to their ninth win in 12 games.

Cardinals 1, Mets 0 ST. LOUIS — Mark Mulder threw 8 1-3 scoreless innings and pitched the final out of the Cardinals' four hits in seven innings against Trachsel (2-4), with singles in the fifth and seventh. Scott Eyre, who pitched in a run in the sixth inning. Mulder departed after the Mets loaded the bases with one out in the ninth, striking out Cliff Floyd for ground out to get his 12th save in 14 chances.

Brewers 8, Phillies 7 MILWAUKEE — Geoff Jenkins hit five RBIs with a tie in the ninth lifted Milwaukee past Philadelphia for its third straight walk-off victory. The Brewers became the first team to sweep the 2006 Detroit Tigers to have three straight walk-off wins. Arthur Rhodes (0-1) walked pitch hitter Jeff Cifelli to start

the ninth, and Brady Clark's sacrifice bunt moved him to second. Rickie Weeks struck out, bringing up Bill Hall. Hall was intentionally walked, and Jenkens hit the 0-1 pitch over center fielder Shane Victorino's head off the base of the wall.

Braves 6, Marlins 4, 11 innings ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves did it again, pulling off an improbable comeback when Chipper Jones hit a three-run homer in the 11th inning to beat the Florida Marlins 6-4 on Wednesday night. Florida squandered a 3-2 lead in the ninth and went ahead 4-3 in the 11th on Matt Teague's run-scoring single, but the Braves stunned the young Marlins off the base of the wall.

Tigers 2, Twins 0 DETROIT — Rookie Justin Verlander outpitched Johan Santana and Vance Johnson homered to help Detroit to its sixth straight win and sixth consecutive victory over Minnesota at home this season. Verlander (5-3) allowed six hits in eight innings. Todd Jones pitched twice in his 11th save in 12 opportunities. Santana (4-4), who had his four-game winning streak snapped, pitched a four-hitter. He struck out eight and first since June 14, 2004, against Baltimore.

Indians 5, Royals 0 CLEVELAND — Travis Hafner hit a grand slam and Jake Westbrook pitched a six-hitter to lead Cleveland. Westbrook (4-2) won for the second time in seven starts since April 9 by pitching his second career straight shutout and first since June 14, 2004, against Baltimore. Hafner was 0-for-7 in his career against Jeremy Affeldt (2-3) after hitting his fifth homer of the season. He joined Texas' Kevin Mench as the only players with two grand slams.

Yankees 4, Rangers 3 NEW YORK — Jorge Posada followed up a memorable game with two more RBIs, and Chien-Ming Wang pitched New York past Texas. Robinson Cano and Bernie Williams each added a run-scoring single for the Yankees, coming off a stunning comeback the previous night. Posada singled twice and drew two bases safely in all four plate appearances. Wang (4-1) tossed eight efficient innings against a win his third straight start, allowing six hits and one walk with three strikeouts.

White Sox 5, Devil Rays 2 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Jermaine Dye drove in three runs and hit an RBI to lead the Sox to solid innings to lift Chicago over Tampa Bay. Dye hit a tiebreaking RBI single off Ruddy Lugo (0-2) during the eighth inning and then put the White Sox up 5-2. He also homered and has 28 RBIs in his last 24 games. Garland (3-2) gave up two runs, six hits and struck out five. He entered with a 1-2 record and a 9.0 ERA in five previous road starts. Bobby Jenks got the final three outs for his 12th save in 13 opportunities.

American League Orioles 4, Red Sox 3 BALTIMORE — Erik Bedard pitched seven innings of two-hit ball. Kevin Millar homered again for the fourth time in the Baltimore Orioles ended a 13-game losing streak against the Boston Red Sox with a 4-3 victory Wednesday night. The Orioles had lost eight in a row this season against Boston and were winless against their AL East foes since Sept. 2, 2005. The victory also enabled Baltimore to use their home advantage home slide against the Red Sox. Bedard (5-2) gave up one run, a pair of doubles and three walks for his first victory in five starts since April 20.

Preakness Odds The field for Saturday's 131st Preakness Stakes, with post position, horse's name, jockey's name and odds: 1. Use Now 12-1 2. Platinum Couple 50-1 3. Hemingway's Key 20-1 4. Greeley's Legacy 30-1 5. Brother Eric 4-1 6. Orbano 9-1 7. Sweetnerthensaint 3-1 8. Barnardini 80-1 9. Diabolical 30-1

Preakness is Barbaro's to lose

ELKTON, Md. (AP) — Trainer Steve Kisner sees the Preakness unfolding this way: "The only way Barbaro loses, is if he kills himself," Kisner said Wednesday at tranquil Hill Training Center while his long shot, Diabolical, grazed near Barbaro's barn. "I think he's better than I realize, he's to get with them in the Derby." Not everyone agrees. Especially not all of the seven other trainers, who will try to knock the favorite out of the Derby winner and even-money favorite for Saturday's \$1 million stakes race at Pimlico. "I know how it'll look on paper, but the trainer, Nick Zito, whose long shot Hemingway's Key will challenge Barbaro, "It's not always the way it looks. You have to win the game. If you don't play the game, you can't even lose."

Barbaro's trainer, Michael Matz said, "Brother Derek, he might have just had traffic problems, and Sweet-Treat might have had the same thing. They're not real well when they have a clean trip. And the Withers winner — he's a pretty nice horse and bred very well." However, Barbaro has shown no signs of fatigue after this 6.5-length Derby romp — the largest victory margin in 60 years, six hits and struck out five. He entered with a 1-2 record and a 9.0 ERA in five previous road starts. Bobby Jenks got the final three outs for his 12th save in 13 opportunities.

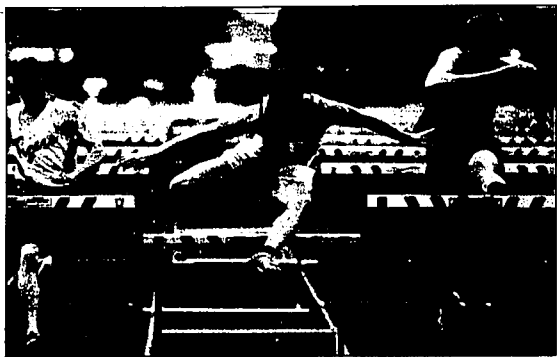
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Oilers slide into conference finals

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — The Edmonton Oilers are in the Western Conference finals for the first time in 14 years. "Michael Peck and Shawn Horcoff scored in front of a sell-out crowd of pom-pom-waving fans Wednesday night, and Dwayne Roloson made 24 saves in his biggest game of his career as the eighth-seeded Oilers held off the San Jose Sharks 2-0 in Game 6 of the quarterfinal series. "Dropping the first two games in San Jose, Edmonton stormed back with four straight victories. It is the first 2-0 win the Oilers had since an 0-2 deficit to win a series. They'll face the sixth-seeded Anaheim Mighty Ducks, who will host Game 1 on Friday. The winner of the best-of-five series will take on the Eastern champion — Buffalo or Caroli-

na — in the Stanley Cup finals. "The Oilers just squeaked into the playoffs, but are peaking at the right time. They upset the No. 1 seed Detroit and then took out San Jose, the top team left in the wild west, to reach the NHLs final four for the first time since 1992. "This is obviously an exciting day," forward Ryan Smyth said. "We want to go down to Anaheim and give ourselves another chance..." It's nice to see another team do it." Peck scored when he and Sharks defenseman Scott Hannan chased a loose puck over the San Jose blue line. He fought Hainan, and sent him down to the ice before entering and wiring a wrist shot past the

SPORTS



Twin Falls hurdler Austin Jay clears the last hurdle en route to winning the 110-meter high hurdles at the Region Four-Five-Six track meet in Twin Falls earlier this season. Jay and a number of his Bruins teammates will compete in the Class 5A state track meet starting today.

The Brody and Brittany show hits Boise State

T.F., Raft River athletes have high hopes at state

TWIN FALLS — It's almost time for a certain call. Almost. First, Twin Falls' Brody Miller, Brian Ward and a number of Mage Valley track and field athletes who have dominated the sport over the past four years will look to give that one performance — their masterwork — at the state track and field meets held today through Saturday at Boise State University-Bronco Stadium.

That masterwork has been the one thing that has eluded Miller during his high school career. After finishing in the top five in four events last year, Miller enters this year's tournament as the top-seeded 100-meter dash runner and second in the 200 and 400 meters. There's no doubt Miller is fast enough to sweep the sprints, so it will likely come down to solid preparation and a fast start in each. Miller will be pushed by top-seeded Eric Robertson of Eagle in the 100. Robertson is seeded only one hundredth of a second ahead of Miller. Jeremiah Mitchell, also of Eagle, will be Miller's top competitor in the 200.

Ward may not be touched in the long jump, which she's seeded first in, but will have her work cut out for her in the sprints and as she and Bruins teammate Adri Browning and the Twin Falls 4x200 relay team look to defend its state title. The Bruins will also look for wins in finishes in the hurdles by Austin Jay and Dominic Cheney, along with top-ranked high jumper Brandon Madsen. Adri Browning could finish near the top in the triple jump, as could Travis Arrington in the shotput. Also making her final appearance as a high school athlete will be Burley senior Stephanie Johnson, who has become the

face of distance running in the Mage Valley over the past four seasons. This year, she's seeded second in the 3,200-meter run and third in both the 800 and 1,600. Bobcats teammate Diana Blauer is the state's top-seeded Class 4A girls high jumper, while Minco's Kevin Killy is seeded first in the 300-meter relay. The perennially strong Jerome Tigers girls team will look for its top-seeded 4x100-meter relay team to lead the way, while Wood River will look to Scott Bartlett to put up points in the long jump.

It's all about filler and all about the relays in the Class 3A meet, as the Wildcats' top-seeded 4x100 and 4x200 relay teams seek out state medals and state records. Filer sprinter Casey Dabney will also be one to watch, while the Wildcats' girls 4x200 team is also very strong. The Kimberly Bulldogs will be led by sprinter Tyson Anderson and a strong girls 4x200 team, while Gooding will look to top-ranked 300-meter hurdler Nici Abramowski and their wealth of solid distance runners to rack up points.

Buhl is led by top-ranked high jumper Judd Spencer, along with Paden Mabey in the shot put and Jenni Vanhooser in the distances. Declo will look to Jerrett Zollinger in the high jump and Matt Jones in the distances for points. As usual, the Class 2A juniors will have a watch for Valley die-hard runner Lisa Romer and sprinter Zandra Nelson. Romer is seeded third or better in the three distance events, while Nelson is in the 200 and 400 and second in the 100. The Wendell boys will look to capitalize on their sixth consecutive District IV championship and send head coach Steve Goodbody out on a high note, while Glenns Ferry hurdler Glen

State Track and Field Meets

at Bronco Stadium, Boise Thursday's events 9 a.m.-8 p.m. 3,200-meter run (5A/4A), 4 p.m. 5A/4A prelims, 5 p.m. Friday's events 3,200-meter run (3A/2A/1A), 9:30 a.m. 3A/2A/1A prelims, 11:30 a.m. Monday relay final (3A/2A/1A), 3:30 p.m. Parade of Athletes, 4:45 p.m. 4A/5A finals, 5:30 p.m. Saturday's events 3A/2A/1A finals, 9:30 a.m.

Illance will look to lead the Pilots' charge.

How's a three-peat sound? To the Raft River Trojans boys, pretty good. To everyone else involved in the Class 1A meet, not so much. The Trojans are back in the state meet in forced led by Paden Baker, who walked away with four gold medals from last year's meet. Baker will again be a major factor, as he's ranked first in all the sprints, while the Trojans' 4x100 relay team is also ranked first. The Trojans will also look to Iteagan Ward for points. Ward is seeded second in both the pole vault and the triple jump.

It's also sure to be an eventful three days for Shoshone senior distance runner Kyli Astle. After taking gold at 3,200 meters and finishing second in the 1,600-meter run as a sophomore, an ACL injury suffered during her junior year of basketball kept her from the opportunity to defend her title. Now as a senior, Astle is seeded first in both events, as well as third in the 800.

Oakley will look to his boys medley relay team and distance runner Will Rose for points, while Illis' Jackson Burk will also be a factor in the distances. Games will be broken by the most credited with breaking the meet, the potential to finish near or at the top of the high jump competition.

Bruins, Cutthroats hit the hardcourt

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TWIN FALLS — Is this a study in contrasts or not?

The Twin Falls Bruins and the Community School Cutthroats tennis programs enter their respective Class 5A and Class 3A state tournaments in Boise on differing paths. The Bruins' five entries clowd and scratched through a grueling Region Four-Five-Six schedule full of rematches and split season series. The defending Class 3A state champion Cutthroats, well, dominated again.

State tennis tournaments

Class 5A at Boise Racquet and Swim Club, Capital High School, Borah High School, Boise Friday's events at Boise Racquet and Swim Club Boys singles, 8 a.m. Girls singles, 9:30 a.m. Girls doubles, 11 a.m.

at all other sites Top half of bracket, 8 a.m. Bottom half of bracket, 9:30 a.m. Saturday's events Quarterfinals and semifinals, 8 a.m. Championship matches, 2 p.m.

Class 4A at Valloua High School, Caldwell High School, Jefferson Junior High School, Caldwell Friday's events at Valloua High School Boys singles, 8 a.m. Girls singles, 9:30 a.m. Girls doubles, 11 a.m.

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Class 3A at Timberline High School, Inyold Park, Manitou Park, Boise Friday's events at Timberline High School Boys singles, 8 a.m. Girls singles, 9:30 a.m. Girls doubles, 11 a.m.

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Hamilton will also look to wreak havoc on the tournament's bracket.

Defending boys doubles state champions Christian Cairncross and Wes Flanigan will be odds-on favorites to repeat, while Tyler Chandler and Ilber Bertram will look to establish themselves as a championship-caliber team.

Girls doubles teams of Guin Frehling and Emily Eschman, along with Devon Dunc and Mandy Alexander will look to put up team points for the Cutthroats, as will the mixed-doubles teams of Connor Brown and Max Hart, and Max Sabel and Jessie Curran.



Twin Falls boys doubles player Chris MacMillan sets up his service against the Community School Cutthroats earlier this season in Twin Falls. MacMillan and partner Brent Little are searching for a state championship at the Class 5A tennis tournament in Boise.

The Bruins will rest their hopes on the surging boys doubles team of Brent Little and Chris MacMillan, who will likely battle for a state championship. Singles players Eric Hieb and Jaysun Hickars are both capable of advancing deep in the tournament. Also competing for the Bruins will be the girls doubles team of Hannah Evans and Kelsey Clark and the mixed doubles team of Ella Olmstead and Andrew Toft.

The Gooding Senators qualified four doubles teams, led by boys doubles players Kyle Severance and Steven Coyne. Senators girls teams of Maleah Huggins and Breann Durfee, along with Lani Stafford and Melissa Lockwood will compete, as will the mixed-doubles team of Kimmy Strout and Michael Arkoski.

The Class 4A Wood River Wolverines will look to top-seeded girls single player Hadley DeBree to lead the way while No. 2 Anna Chryssylogoulou will be one of the favorites on the other side of the Class 4A bracket. The Wolverines also qualified the girls doubles team of Kim Gardner and Abby Fairman, along with the mixed-doubles pairing of Whitney DeBree and Cori Rutkowski.

Bryce Jurgensmeier will lead the Minco Spartans to state in the singles ranks, while the boys doubles team of Sever Mollman and Eric Baird will also compete. Darley will be led by Dax Greener and Kelly Carpenter in boys doubles, along with Alex Hryniv and Jordan Johnson in the girls doubles ranks. Trevor Matthews and Amanda Vandever will compete in mixed doubles.

Timing mistake costs Gatlin world record

By Stephen Wilson Associated Press writer

LONDON — Not so fast, Justin. American sprinter Justin Gatlin thought he broke the 100-meter world record last Friday in the Qatar Grand Prix in Doha, earning the title of world's fastest man.

It turns out he only equaled the record and will have to share it with Jamaican rival Asafa Powell.

A timing error prompted the sports governing body Wednesday to take away Gatlin's announced record of 9.76 seconds. The International Association of Athletics Federations said his time was recorded at 9.766, and should have been manually rounded up to 9.77.

Gatlin's time has now been adjusted to 9.77 and, pending ratification, will equal the record set by Powell in Athens, Greece, on June 14, 2005.

An obviously perturbed Gatlin issued a statement through USA Track & Field.

"It is very disappointing to me that it has taken five days to determine the official time of a race with this significance," he said. "I remain confident that I am the world's fastest man and I look forward to proving it once

again. My parents raised me to be a good sport, but I don't want to share the world record."

The IAAF said it acted after being informed of the error by Tissot Timing.

"The IAAF rounding rule, to be initiated manually by the timing system, had not been activated as instructed," Tissot said in a statement from its Swiss headquarters. "Tissot Timing regrets the occurrence and apologizes for this unique incident."

The IAAF uses times recorded on one-hundredth of a second, with figures always rounded up. "We're very disappointed for Justin but we think he's got all the talent to get the record again soon," IAAF spokesman Nick Davies said. "It's better to have an honest result."

Davies said he believed to be the first time a world record has been taken away days later because of a timing adjustment. Gatlin's agent, Renaldo Nehemiah, said it acted after an embarrassment to our sport that something of this magnitude could be blown like that. "Justin is a trouper, he's a sportsman," Nehemiah said. "He recognizes all he can do is run, and that's what he did. He ran to the best of his ability." The 24-year-old Gatlin, who

is the reigning Olympic and world champion in the 100, received wide acclaim after being credited with breaking the meet's celebrated record in track and field.

"This was a perfect race," Gatlin said then. "I am a competitor and I promised I would get the world record and I have done it. ... Now I can say I'm the fastest in the world, and it feels great."

Gatlin and Powell are scheduled to face each other for the first time this year at the Gateshead meet in England on June 11.

The IAAF learned of the error Tuesday after Tissot reviewed the times from Qatar. Under IAAF procedures, formal ratification of a world record can take months. Meet organizers have to submit the officials' results, photo finish, doping control forms and other data to the IAAF for checking.

"If Tissot hadn't announced it, we would have caught it eventually," Davies said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Library will show film about Craters

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library will show a screening of "Among the Craters of the Moon, the Life and Adventures of Robert W. Limbert" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 23 in the Program Room.

Limbert is best known in Idaho for building the historic Redfish Lodge in Idaho's Sawtooth Mountains and his 17-day trek across the unmapped lava flows of central Idaho that led to the creation of Craters of the Moon National Monument in 1924.

Jerome School District gathers project bids

JEROME — The Jerome School District will hold a special board meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in the administration office. The board and construction manager Glenn Arrington of Twin Falls-based Starr Corporation will gather to receive construction bids on the first steps towards constructing the new elementary and middle school buildings.

"We sent out all the site work that will need to be done," said Mike Gibson, business manager for the Jerome School District. "Utilities, and other things such as site leveling and laying a foundation for the buildings, will need to be done to get the site ready."

He said the district hoped to select a bidder by the end of this month, but they will most likely select the contractors by June.

Gibson said the district hopes to use local contractors for the project and is working under a "construction manager" model to give the contractor for districts to use local labor.

"We may just be dreaming, but we're thinking that there are people around us who can do it," he said.

Monster trucks, mud bog play fairgrounds

FILER — Ole's Anderson's National Mud Bog and Monster Showdown monster truck show will play the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Saturday night.

The show features monster trucks that race on a mud bog. The show came to the fairgrounds in 1991. It's become the single most popular annual arena event for the fair.

And it's back this weekend featuring rigs known as "Trak Attack," Crazy Horse, Chili Factor, Thundertrax and Destroyer Oo.

Monster trucks race two at a time, like dragsters, usually in straight, 100-foot dashes, leaping junk cars as they go. Transparent floorboards allow the drivers to see the ground and the pulverized cars below, helping them to anticipate the ever-changing bumps and dips. But the trucks are unwieldy, easily thrown off balance.

As for the mud boggers, they race in more conventional cars but through an 80-foot pit filled with soggy, sandy mud. Show time is 7 p.m. Tickets at the gate at \$16 for adults and \$12 for children 12. Advance tickets are available at Napa Auto Parts in Twin Falls for \$15 for adults and \$9 for kids.

Jerome Public Library holds open house

JEROME — The Jerome Public Library will hold an open house celebration in honor of their new expansion. The public is welcome to join in the festivities on Wed., June 7 from 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the library on 100 First Ave. E.

County candidates will hold luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican Women will host county candidates from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at a luncheon at the Red Lion Inn.

This is a good opportunity to hear county candidates speak on a variety of issues. Anyone interested in attending should contact Joyce Grindstaff at 543-5755.

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RUPELT — The shock of losing the Kraft Foods plant quickly turned into action on Wednesday in the Minitoka County town of 5,600 people.

About 17 people from the city, the state and groups such as the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization began putting together a plan to deal with the loss, which will put more than 140 people out of work when the plant closes Jan. 5.

Mayor Audrey Newerth said she is confident, and the experts around her are confident.

"They feel that it won't be very difficult to fill that facility," she said. "There are a lot of people in this area looking right now."

Idaho Commerce & Labor told her the estimated economic impact of the shutdown will be \$3.5 million, with a trickle-down effect of \$9.5 million, she said.

The news came just as the City Council thought it

had come to a working agreement with the plant on how it would charge for wastewater treatment in light of upgrades to the city's sewer treatment facility.

Kraft officials told city officials they were making the announcement eight months ahead of the closure to allow the city to adjust its wastewater treatment plans, which included accommodating increased waste from the Kraft plant.

"Our plans are not a re-

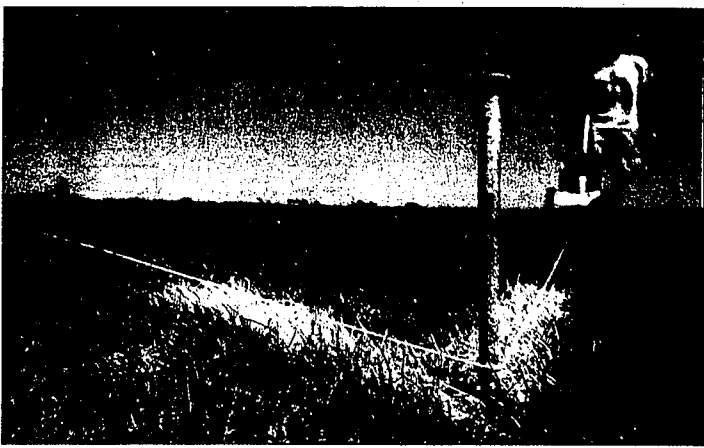
flexion on our employees in Rupert," said Cathy Perru, a spokeswoman for Kraft. "It is strategic and has nothing to do with their performance. We're committed to helping employees through this transition."

Kraft will offer employees a separation package including severance pay based on years of service, company-paid medical benefits for six months from each employee's last day of work and outplacement assistance, Perru said.

Congressional delegation reaction

In a reaction to Tuesday's announcement that Kraft will close its Rupert plant, Idaho's congressional delegation released a joint statement: "We're shocked and disappointed to learn today of the Kraft plant closing in Rupert. Our initial thoughts and concerns are with the community of Rupert and the men, women and families who will be affected by this decision. While we cannot fully appreciate the impact this decision is having on the people of Rupert, we are... intent on helping Rupert and its citizens through this transition and bringing new economic opportunities to the area."

DOWN TO THE DETAILS



David Danson, 36, of Twin Falls paints a goal box on one of the seven fields at Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls. Danson is painting the fields in preparation for this weekend's President's Cup Tournament. The event is expected to draw 5,500 people.

Buhl Centennial birthday party set for Saturday

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — What better way to celebrate a 100th birthday than with a party?

For Buhl's special year, the Centennial Committee has put together a Saturday packed with activities the entire community is sure to enjoy.

The theme is "From Desert Brown to Valley Green," celebrating the blossoming of the desert floor into agricultural abundance with the delivery of irrigation 100 years ago.

When people come down to take part in the festivities they will get a feel for what the town looked like at its beginning. Committee President Holly Langdon said, "Most events are at the Poppewell Gym, so there will be a desert theme with sagebrush outside and a lush green scene inside."

Langdon said that all events are free, except the \$5 per person family dinner. "This is the big one," said event Chairwoman Florence Pierce. "We have games for children like gunnysack

and hula hooping in the afternoon followed with a wonderful dinner, superb entertainment and a community dance."

The day begins with children's activities, which include wheelbarrow and gunnysack races, hula hooping, 50 and 100-yard dashes and a Bassmaster competition at 3:30 p.m. at Bowers Field. Everyone will get a ribbon and treat for participating and the event is free, said Pierce.

Following is a family dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Poppewell Elementary Gym. The menu includes pork and fish as well as hot dogs, Dutch oven potatoes, baked beans, beverage and homemade ice cream for dessert.

Evening entertainment will begin at 8 p.m. and the community dance from 9 to 11 p.m. will take place in the gym.

"Those wishing to catch the show, which includes cowboy poetry and costumed dancers, will need to arrive a few minutes early because the door will close promptly at

Four vie for Republican governor nomination

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A congressman and a carpenter, an attorney and a laborer — those are the candidates Idahoans have to select from Tuesday when picking their Republican candidate for governor.

U.S. Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter will take on Jack Johnson, Dan Adamson and Walt Bayes in the primary election. The candidates and their positions are as varied as their occupations and backgrounds.

A former member of the state Legislature, Otter served as Idaho's lieutenant governor and has served three terms in Congress. The growth of government concerns the former president of Simplot International and is one of the reasons Otter threw his hat into the gubernatorial race.

Boise carpenter Johnson says he has been interested in politics for a long time but got involved recently because he doesn't see politicians distinguishing between "needs" and "wants." And, the Wyoming native says leaders need to listen more closely to their constituents.

Retired attorney Adamson now operates a health care management company. The Pocatello resident says that big business plays too big of a role in Idaho politics and advocates that Idaho politicians put more emphasis on the concerns of citizens.

Several social issues, such as abortion and morality, brought Bayes to the race. Bayes has worked in several trades, including spending seven years as a preacher. The Wilder resident says the state needs to be tougher on crimes such as drunk driving, illegal drugs and gang-related activity.

Two of the four candidates favor replacing the local public school funding portion of property tax with an increase in sales tax. Both Adamson and Otter support the switch.

If elected, Otter would evaluate whether the increase in sales tax would even be necessary given the state's increasing revenues. Adamson says the state should look at providing tax exemptions on food to help

Republican candidates for Idaho governor

■ **Dan Adamson**
• Residence: Pocatello
• Age: 54
• Family: wife, Ruth; three children: 1 grandchild
• Education: MBA from University of Utah; JD from Brigham Young University
• Occupation: retired attorney; owns Northwest Bio-Corp., a health care management company



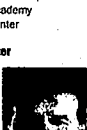
■ **Walt Bayes**
• Residence: Wilder
• Age: 68
• Family: married with 16 children
• Education: New Plymouth High School
• Occupation: teacher; former preacher



■ **Jack Johnson**
• Residence: Boise
• Age: 51
• Family: divorced; 6 children and stepchildren
• Education: graduated from high school in World, Wyo.; Wyoming Law Enforcement Academy
• Occupation: carpenter



■ **C.L. "Butch" Otter**
• Residence: Star
• Age: 64
• Family: engaged to Lori Esley; four children; two grandchildren
• Education: BA from (Albertson) College of Idaho; Bachelor of Science from Idaho State University
• Occupation: U.S. Congressman; retired businessman



Community thanks its emergency workers

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some appreciative field supervisors whipped up eggs, sausage and pancakes for their paramedics and emergency medical technicians Wednesday morning.

"They just wanted to say 'thank you.'"

"It was a nice way to thank the staff for everything they do," said Magic Valley Paramedics Field Supervisor Mike Welmer, one of the breakfast chefs.

It's the 33rd annual National EMS Week, an event sponsored by the American College of Emergency Physicians. It's a time to recognize some 750,000 emergency medical service providers on the front lines who respond to "emergencies" 24 hours a day.

Magic Valley Paramedics has grown right along with the population.

In 1984, Magic Valley Paramedics had one ambulance and a staff of 10 that responded to 1,000 calls that year.

Today, Magic Valley Paramedics has three 24-hour ambulances, one 12-hour ambulance and a staff of 40 responding to about 7,000 calls a year.

"We have a combination of paramedics and advanced EMTs," Welmer said. "We have at least one paramedic on each ambulance."

The ambulance service has three 24-hour stations in Twin Falls County. Station 1 is located just north of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Station 2 is located at the hospital's downtown campus and Station 3 is off Highway 50 between Twin Falls and Hansen. The 12-hour ambulance rooms stand the county picking up "911 overflow and doing long-distance transfers," Welmer said.

Each ambulance is staffed by one paramedic and one advanced EMT who work 24-hour shifts with a day off in between. Then they have four days off.

Welmer said the schedule has its benefits.

"We have a lot of students," said Welmer, who's been a paramedic for 13 years. "The schedule gives a lot of flexibility."

He was quick to point out how much Magic Valley Paramedics depends on the volunteers who staff Quick Response Units (QRUs).

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"Our QRUs are very important to us," Welmer said. "They provide rapid emergency care to their communities until paramedics arrive."

The Buhl Quick Response Unit has 24 volunteers who respond to between 550 and 600 calls a year, said Fire Chief Mark Grimes. Although Grimes and three other fire department staff help fill in on the day shift, the unit depends on the volunteers.

"We couldn't do it without them," Grimes said.

Grimes said it's important to recognize emergency medical service workers, especially the ones who do it for free.

"We're shaking a lot of hands and letting them know they're appreciated," he said.

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LaRose Ashby Reese



LACHEMANN — LaRose Ashby Reese, 78, Hagerman, Idaho, died at her home on May 15, 2006, of natural causes.

She was born Oct. 2, 1927, in Tompah, Nev., the daughter of Lyman and Hortense Ashby. She grew up in Lund, Nev., during the Depression but moved with the family to Elgin, Nev., during her elementary school days, where her father found work in the copper mines. She attended elementary school and high school there. In 1944, she met and dated Bruce Reese, who was home on leave from the Air Force.

They were married on Oct. 21, 1944, a marriage that was to last 55 years until Bruce's death in 1999. When Bruce was discharged from the Air Force after a 1 1/2-year tour of duty overseas, they moved to Logan, Utah, where Bruce enrolled in Utah State University. He graduated from college in 1949 with a degree in forestry and range science.

Bruce, upon graduation, went to work for the U.S. Forest Service at Preston, Idaho. LaRose was his active partner through a Forest Service career of 32 years. This required packing up and moving the family at regular intervals, living in Randolph, Utah, Soda Springs, Ashland and Idaho Falls, Idaho, and then Logan, Richfield and Ogden, Utah. Several of these assignments, particularly in the early years, were in remote loca-

tions, some with no running water or indoor plumbing. She often was the one at the ranger station while Bruce was in the field and often was required to feed visitors on short notice.

She was very adept at making meals on very short notice and remained an excellent cook throughout her life. After retirement, they moved to her present home in Hagerman, Idaho, where she has lived for the past 25 years. She was loved by her family and friends and will be missed by all.

LaRose began oil painting by taking an art class in the early 1980s. This started a passion for painting that also included teaching art classes whenever she lived. She was also an accomplished pianist and organist that started at an early age, and she loved to play. She

is survived by her three stepsons, Elva Davis, Gayle (Vicki) Mattice and Gene Hickman; and by her sons, Jerry (Barbara) and Bob (Kathy) Reese. She is also survived by four grandchildren, Bruce, Steve, Stephanie and Adam; one great-grandchild, Alicia; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bruce; her parents, Lyman and Hortense Ashby; her two brothers, Melvin and Lorraine; and by her son, Thomas Reese.

A service will be held in the Hagerman LDS Church on Saturday, May 20, 2006, at 11 a.m. The funeral service will be followed by a short memorial service at the Hagerman Cemetery. A viewing will precede the funeral service beginning at 10 a.m. Services under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Helen Gribble Bourdeau

COALINGA, Calif. — A memorial service will be held May 26 at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Coalinga, Calif., for Helen Gribble Bourdeau, who passed away April 28 at Incline Village, Nev., at the age of 87.

Mrs. Bourdeau was born in Hagerman, Idaho, on Dec. 1, 1918, to Walter and Genevieve Gribble.

She graduated from Hagerman High School in 1937. She became a registered nurse in 1942 and joined the U.S. Army Nursing Corps.

She served in New Caledonia for 11 months and was then transferred back to Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco.

After the war, she was selected to be among a group of nurses and doctors responsible for the health care of the delegates who were then forming the charter of the United Nations in San Francisco.

She remained with this service and rode by train with them to New York City and the dedication of the United Nations building.

She was awarded the American Campaign Medal and World War II Victory Medal. She and Capt. Cleddith Bourdeau were married in Coalinga on Dec. 29, 1945. She worked as a nurse at Coalinga District Hospital until her retirement.

She is survived by her children, Genesse Gentry and Walt, Ed, John and Joe Bourdeau; and grandchildren Kelley, Luke, Will, Shawn, Cole, Ryland, Jessie and Kale Bourdeau and Megan Pimentel.

She was predeceased by her husband, Cleddith; granddaughter, Lori Gentry; brothers, Lou, Maryon and Jesse Gribble; and sisters, Mildred Sheldon and Blanche Sullivan.

She will be buried with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery next to her husband. Donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Warren E. Lehmann

WENDELL — On Monday, May 15, 2006, Warren E. Lehmann, 55, of Wendell, Idaho, passed away.

Warren was born in Wendell, Idaho, on March 14, 1951. He was preceded in death by his father, Emery Lehmann. Warren is survived by his loving mother, Jean Lehmann; his sons, Rich McClain and Cole Lehmann; and his siblings Wade, Susan, Ilo, Lamar, Myra and Allen.

Warren's family is sad at losing him so early, but Warren is now at rest.

Warren was born and raised in Wendell. He was happiest among friends and family but was truly at home in nature.

He was avid outdoorsman and shared that passion with both of his sons as well as friends and all his family members.

Warren spent his free time hunting, fishing and camping in the wilderness of Idaho. Many wonderful days were spent enjoying all that nature had to offer. Warren had a great sense of humor that spilled over to everyone he came into contact with.

Most of the stories that people have shared with family involved both the outdoors and a funny ending. His contagious laugh will be missed.

A remembrance service poduck will be held on Saturday, May 20, 2006, at the American Legion Hall in Wendell, Idaho, at 11 a.m. Please come and join us to remember the life of Warren Lehmann and the many lives he has touched over the last 55 years.

Warren is remembered in this time with everyone and appreciate the support and sympathy provided over the last few days.

Services, death notices and another obituary can be found on page C4.

Shemeé Denise Norman Cantu



RUPERT — Shemeé Denise Norman Cantu passed away May 16, 2006, at Saint Alphonsus Hospital from a stroke at the young age of only 37 years of age. Shemeé was born Oct. 30, 1968, to Dennis and Brenda Larson Norman in Burley, Idaho. She lived her entire short life in the Mini-Cassia area. She attended school in Minidoka, graduated in 1987 and spent a year in secretarial training at Idaho State University. She did not enjoy the secretarial area and preferred working in stores where she met people. Shemeé met Jerry A. Cantu and married him on March 26, 1995. They married five years before being blessed with their pride and joy, a beautiful little girl who they named MorningStar Esperanza (Hope), age 6 years. Shemeé no longer worked away from home and stayed home to give MorningStar the last six years she had on this earth.

and Bonnie Cantu; 11 step-grandchildren; and maternal grandmother, Joanne Larson of Burley. She was preceded in death by her father, Dennis Norman in 1994; her maternal grandfather, Leland Larson; and paternal grandparents, John and Mary Norman.

A funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 20, 2006, at the Rupert LDS 21 Ward Church, Eighth and G, with Bishop Gary Mecham officiating. Burial will follow at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Hanson Mortuary, Rupert, Idaho, 710 Shaw St. and one hour prior to the service Saturday at the church.

A special thank you to medical personnel at Minidoka Memorial Hospital and especially the caring end care at Saint Alphonsus to ensure good memories for MorningStar.

Ethelone Kay



BUHL — Ethelone Kay, 80, of Buhl, died Monday, May 15, 2006, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

She was born Dec. 23, 1925, in Pointsett, Ark., daughter of Orpha Mae and Charles Flewney. On July 19, 1943, she married Blarmon Albert Kay in St. Louis, Mo.

They lived in the Magic Valley for 47 years. Ethelone enjoyed camping, hunting and fishing, but her greatest love was her family. Ethelone will be dearly missed by her many friends and family.

Survivors include five daughters, Peggy (Larry) Ragain of Hollister, Millie Diana (Jack) Hoover of Filer, Viola Kay of

Thomas Franklin (Nancy) Kay of Filer and Kevin Kay of Buhl; 29 grandchildren; 48 great-grandchildren; one great-grandson; two brothers, Carl Cole and Frankie Cole, both of Harrisburg, Ark.; and two sisters, Elsie (Ed) Foster of Jonesboro, Ark., and Cecelia (Bill Newberry) Clay of Harrisburg, Ark. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, and one son, one daughter and one grandchild.

A funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, May 19, 2006, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," with the Rev. Kyle Jennifer and Ethelone Harkins of Castledale, Idaho. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary.

Orin Dean Moore



FILER — Orin Dean Moore, age 68, passed away peacefully in his home on Monday evening, May 15, 2006.

Dean was born in Burden, Kan., on his grandfather's farm, one of Jesse James' hideouts, on Dec. 2, 1937, the son of John Lee and Lorene Moore. He went to school in Hawthorne, Nev., and McCall, Idaho. Dean served his country with the U.S. Air Force, serving in the European countries. In 1961, Dean married Betty Ihler; together they had four children. Dean owned and operated the Shoe and Repair Shop in Coeurville, Chubbuck and Twin Falls. Dean drove truck for several years for Giltner, Montana Express, Arlo Lott and Edward Brothers.

Dean was among one of the first lung transplant survivors in 1996, where some of his conditions were published in the New England Journal of Medicine. With accomplishments and strong will, he always felt like he would help others in the future. All of the family members were like to the son of his doctors and health care

providers at the University of Utah Hospital and Boise VA Hospital. Dean enjoyed camping, fishing and hunting with his friends, Emile and Pat.

Surviving Dean is his wife, Betty of Filer; his daughters, Darla (Tom) Chappell of Richfield, Idaho; Tonya (Kurt) Harkins of Castledale, Idaho; and son, Lonny Moore of Filer; as well as seven grandchildren, Zach and Justin, Jonathan and Tyler, Kyle, Jennifer and Ethelone. He was preceded in death by his

parents of Filer, his son, Alan of Filer; sister, Nina Lucas of Alabama; and Aunt Jewel Stiles of Kansas.

A celebration of Dean's life will be a gathering of family and friends from 5 until 7 p.m. Sunday evening, May 21, 2006, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 246 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. At Dean's request, there will be no public viewing. Service and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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Two Democrats battle for gubernatorial nod

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two gubernatorial hopefuls will hash it out for a spot on the Democratic ticket next week.

Newspaper publisher Jerry Brady will face Lee Chaney, a welder and the former owner of a recycling business, in the Democratic primary for governor of Idaho on May 23. Both Democrats say that something needs to change in Idaho politics.

In 2002, Brady challenged Gov. Dirk Kempthorne for Idaho's top spot. He decided to run again in 2006 because of his concerns over how quickly Idaho is changing.

"I looked at the field and both parties and decided that I was the best candidate," Brady said.

Early childhood education is one area in which Idaho isn't responding to changes adequately, Brady said. The problem only compounds itself, eventually leading to higher dropout rates and increased crime.

Chaney believes that as governor he can help straighten

Democrats for governor

■ **Jerry Brady**
 • Residence: Idaho Falls
 • Age: 70
 • Family: wife, Rickie; five children; six grandchildren
 • Education: Bachelor's degree from University of Notre Dame; law degree from University of California at Berkeley
 • Occupation: President of the Idaho Falls Post Register newspaper

■ **Lee Chaney**
 • Residence: Preston
 • Age: 52
 • Family: married, seven children; four grandchildren
 • Education: high school graduate; U.S. Marine; vocational training
 • Occupation: former recycling company owner; welder; auto body

up a political system that has run amuck with too much influence coming from lobbyists and too little influence coming from ordinary residents.

Both Chaney and Brady are concerned about water in Idaho and both see aquifer recharge as part of the solution.

Brady believes that better water ultimately won't be between surface and groundwater users but between rural and urban water users. Chaney recommends expanding farming in desert areas, an idea he says would lead to further recharge of the aquifer.

Increased crop production

could also lead to ethanol plants and alternative sources of energy production in Idaho, Chaney said.

The Preston resident supported the Legislature's two-year moratorium on coal-fired power plants.

"Why would an idiot want to smoke up his own backyard?" Chaney said.

Brady also favored the moratorium and supports alternative energy sources in Idaho as opposed to coal. However, Brady believes the state needs to look at promoting conservation.

When it comes to taxes, Chaney and Brady differ greatly.

If elected, Chaney wants to see property taxes eliminated for those over the age of 50 — for the same people who have worked all their lives to own a home, he said.

Overall, he supports replacing the property tax component of local public school funding with an increase in sales tax.

However, "We have to get together and get a hold on our economy," Chaney said.

Brady opposes the shift from property tax to sales tax. Instead, as governor, he would raise the homeowner's exemption to \$160,000.

Brady would also broaden the sales tax base to include services but exempt groceries from tax.

The winner of the Democratic primary will go on to face Constitution party candidate Marvin Richardson, Libertarian Ted Dunlap and one of four Republican candidates in November.

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Man convicted of double murder could get new trial

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — A man on death row for the last 23 years after being convicted of a double murder in Idaho might get a new trial.

Mark Lankford, 50, was convicted in 1983 of bludgeoning to death Marine Capt. Robert Bravence, 27, and his wife, Cheryl, 25, on the South Fork of the Clearwater River near Grangeville.

But an appeal filed in October to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals could result in the case being sent to start over. The three-judge panel heard oral arguments in November, but has not said when a decision will be released.

The two main issues in the appeal, according to LaMont Anderson of the Idaho attorney general's office, is the claim of ineffective assistance from trial counsel, and whether a hearing to allow Lankford to serve as his own attorney was handled properly.

"There are a lot of issues in the case," Anderson told the Lewiston Tribune.

According to trial testimony, Lankford and his brother, Bryan, now 46, traveled from Texas to Idaho where they were looking to ditch their vehicle and steal another. According to court documents, that's what they saw the Bravences' van.

The couple were clubbed to death and their bodies loaded into the van and driven to the mountains. Hunters found the bodies in the fall.

Mini-Cassia Dems to meet

PAUL — The Mini-Cassia Democrats monthly meeting will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Paul Fire Hall.

Jana Jones, Democrat candi-

date for state superintendent of public instruction, will be the guest speaker.

For more information, call Damian Rodriguez at 679-2002 or Nick Cozaks at 678-3030.

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those with lower incomes.

"Property tax is the most unfair tax in the world," Adamson said.

When it comes to taxes, Bayes takes an unusual stance. He believes that the state should reclaim federal public lands within its borders.

That would provide funds for property tax relief and for schools.

Johnson isn't convinced the state needs to switch the funding for schools' maintenance and operation from property tax to sales tax. He says that leaders need to look first at the surplus in revenues the state already is bringing in from sales tax. And, Johnson said, they need to be more mindful in spending.

The candidates are also split on what local role property taxes should play in funding community colleges. During the 2006 Legislature, proponents of a statewide system discussed paying for new community colleges with state funds.

Otter says whatever the funding formula — whether it's through property taxes or state funds — it needs to be equal for all, including the two existing community colleges.

Johnson believes that the local property tax component of funding community colleges needs to stay in place if the state plans to expand its system

statewide. Meanwhile, Adamson doesn't see the state funding an expanded community college system through property taxes.

Bayes maintains that the state would have more funds for community colleges if federal public lands. However, if that doesn't happen, then the state needs to look at expanding on-line opportunities.

The 2006 Legislature enacted a two-year moratorium on the building or permitting of coal-fired power plants, sparked by opposition to a plant proposed near Jerome.

An interim committee will develop an updated state energy plan. While the moratorium drew support from the candidates, it came for different reasons.

Adamson says the interim committee should look at where to site different types of power generating facilities, be it coal-fired plants, wind farms or geothermal facilities.

"There's a lot of Idaho that's in nobody's backyard," he said. Johnson says the moratorium gives Idahoans time to decide what type of power production facilities they want to see in the state, and at what cost, he said.

Otter says the statewide moratorium on coal-fired power plants will give local authorities more time to get their ordinances updated and in

place. In general, he doesn't like the idea of the state being able to tell a county what it can or cannot do.

Bayes believes there is sufficient technology to clean up the emissions and pollution from a coal-fired power plant to the residents' concern.

Bayes said. However, he isn't sure that the government forces energy companies to do the job right.

Water continues to be an issue that any potential governor will have to tackle.

Both Bayes and Adamson believe that the state needs to reclaim the water put into trust in the Swan Falls Agreement — a settlement signed between Idaho Power and state officials in 1984. That water could go a long way towards resolving disputes over water in southern Idaho, Adamson said.

Johnson thinks that doing research in the winter would help with the water problem in southern Idaho. Ultimately, "though, those who bear the most responsibility for depleting the aquifer — groundwater pumpers — should also bear the responsibility of fixing it, he said.

Although Otter believes replenishing the aquifer is very important, he admits that it won't solve the entire problem. Instead, Otter wants to see Idaho's dams restructured so that the reservoirs will hold more water.

The winner of the Republican primary will go on to face Constitution party candidate Marvin Richardson, Libertarian Ted Dunlap and either Democrat Jerry Brady or Democrat Lee Chaney in November.

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I have three decades of experience on many county boards, including planning and zoning chairman, space needs, jail, hospital and dairy regulation; as well as on many agricultural, business and civic organizations. Agriculture is an important part of our heritage and economy, and the dairy industry is an important part of local agriculture. I support good zoning and siting, modern technology and good management for our dairies to coexist with their rural neighbors.

I believe in responsible fiscal management for county government. I've supported the partnership with St. Luke's, from the very start. I believe county employees should not be prohibited from running for public office. I do not support county elected officials having better benefits than employees themselves. I believe people who volunteer for county boards should be thanked for their community service, not threatened with removal.

I'm a good listener, a better leader and I believe I am the best choice for your county commissioner. I'd appreciate your support on May 23 in the Republican Primary. Thank You.

Paul: Kramer for Commissioner, Les Prueker, treasurer

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8 p.m., said Pierce.

"We have a wonderful show planned, so you better get there on time if you don't want to miss it," she said.

The Patrick Jones Family of Buhl is also slated to perform. Lorriann Jones, mother and member of the group, explained the family will be performing an array of fiddle and vocal numbers.

"We get to play music which

we love more than anything," Jones said. "The upper two-thirds of our 13 children will be performing (with mom and dad) some old-time gospel music and fiddle pieces."

In lieu of payment for their performances, the family instead collects donations in support of the Haitian orphanage that four of their adopted children are from. Last year, they were able to support 10 babies with a year's worth formula

from their shows, which have taken them from Salt Lake City to Sun Valley and Red Fish Lake.

"We are excited to be part of the continental and are full of gratitude to the pioneers that were courageous enough to establish this wonderful little community," said Jones.

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_20@hotmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

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House approves bill to speed logging in burned forests

By Matthew Daly
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The House approved a bill Wednesday to speed up salvage logging of burned forests and the planting of new trees after storms and wildfires.

The bill, approved 243-182, demands that federal land hit by disasters greater than 1,000 acres be restored within months, rather than years — time in which the commercial value of fire-killed timber diminishes as insects and rot set in.

"As Americans, we like our wood products," said Rep. Greg Walden, R-Ore., the bill's chief sponsor. "We build homes and furniture from wood. So if you're going to use wood, doesn't it make sense to first use burned, dead trees, rather than cut down rain forests?"

The bill now heads to the Senate, where Sen. Gordon Smith, R-Ore., has proposed a similar measure.

The measure's co-sponsor in the House, Rep. Brian Baird, D-Wash., called it a common-sense plan that would be good for the environment and the economy as well.

But most Democrats opposed the bill, arguing that cutting large old-growth and planting new ones results in forests that are more vulnera-



This undated photo provided by Edward S. Ross shows salvage logging following a wildfire inside Siskiyou National Forest, Ore.

ble to new fires and less valuable as habitat for fish and wildlife. They say it is better to allow forests to come back on their own.

Forty-one Democrats joined 202 Republicans in supporting the bill.

Rep. Dave Reichert, R-Wash., was the only Western Republican to vote against the bill. Spokeswoman Kimberly Cadogan said Reichert believes that environmental exemptions in the bill were unnecessary to remove salvaged timber.

"The existing laws in place right now so that salvage logging can occur ... to prevent the

spread of invasive species" and water quality degradation, Cadogan said.

Opponents also criticized the bill's name, the Forest Emergency Recovery and Research Act.

"Here we go again," said Rep. Jay Inslee, D-Wash. "We have a clear skies bill, and we get more pollution, a deficit reduction bill and get more deficits. Now we have a forest recovery bill with less science and less common sense by the American people."

Inslee and other critics said the bill could result in young, densely stocked "timber plan-

tations" that are prone to sudden "blowups" of extreme fire risk that start crown fires in nearby stands of old-growth timber.

They also said the measure would help large timber companies log in areas where they are now barred, such as roadless areas in remote forests.

Walden and Baird disputed that, saying the bill specifically bars planting trees in evenly spaced rows, commonly called plantations, and would require that temporary roads built to accommodate logging be destroyed as soon as the harvest is completed.

Environmentalists remained skeptical, saying it was unlikely that a road would be "unbuilt" once it is in place. They cited a backlog of road maintenance projects in national totaling tens of thousands of miles.

Walden and Baird proposed the bill last fall, after the Forest Service took two years to start selling timber killed by the 500,000-acre Clear Fork fire in southern Oregon. The agency still has not sold all the wood that officials projected, nearly four years after the July 2002 fire.

The bill would give public land agencies 30 days after a catastrophe to come up with a plan, with a 90-day final comment period after that. Court action would be allowed thereafter.

Last male purebred pygmy rabbit dies

FERRELLA, Wash. (AP) — The last purebred Columbia Basin pygmy rabbit has died, leaving just two females in a captive breeding program created to try to save the endangered species from extinction.

The tiny rabbits are only found in Douglas County in north-central Washington. None are believed to exist in the wild, which means the two females — Lolo and Bryn — are the only known purebred pygmy rabbits left in existence.

"This is a population that has existed since before the last Ice Age in Eastern Washington. The loss is something we can never calculate," said Ron Marvick, executive director of the Idaho-based Western Watersheds Project, which works to protect pygmy rabbit populations across the West. "Any time we lose a species it diminishes us all."

want at least 75 percent Columbia Basin ancestry in those animals."

The breeding program, conducted at the Oregon Zoo, Washington State University and Northwest Tech east of Olympia, now has 89 Idaho and mixed Idaho-Washington rabbits. There are 13 females in the breeding program with genes at least 75 percent Columbia Basin pygmy rabbit, Hays said.

Efforts to impregnate the two purebred Washington rabbits have been unsuccessful so far, he said.

Next month, biologists should know how many females are pregnant and how many crossbred babies will be born this year. Some of the rabbits will be released into Douglas County, perhaps as early as October, Hays said.

Biologists plan to build artificial burrows in shrub-steppe habitat within the next month in preparation for the release, said Beau Paterson, a state biologist in Wenatchee.

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VEHICLES - WATER PUMP
1986 Toyota 4 door sedan, sun roof, automatic transmission white in color (motor is bad) - 1970 Chevrolet Cutler 100, 350 pickup, 350 engine - 1.7 V8, runs good - 1970 Chevrolet 100, double bladed, mounted on trailer with gas motor - Chevrolet 150 motor - Aristocrat '67 trailer with single axle, gutted

SHOP - MISCELLANEOUS
Metal shelves - Cast iron - Echo gas power blower - Small post drill - 15 gallon battery bottles - Nuts and bolts - Hammers and saws - Shop vacuum - Extension cords - Jumper cables - new satellite network system - Combination lock - Old and disc bander - Police double bladed axes - 12' roller truck - Garden items - Butane Radiator Heater, 250,000 BTU - Shovels - Fishing tackle - Bicycle - Picnic table with benches - Five Makita portable drills - Powerbackers on stand - Heavy duty lumber on stand - 75 pieces of 2x6 gauge corrugated metal roofing - 23 pieces of used double roofing - Plus a lot more household and miscellaneous that was boxed and hard to see

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'86 Chevy Pickup - 3/4-ton, 4x4, 305, 4-2-1, 4.2L 4-cyl
'89 Dodge Pickup, 1/2-ton, 4x4, 6.2L turbo diesel, auto trans
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Iraq's incoming prime minister to unveil Cabinet

By Tarek El-Tablawy
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq's incoming prime minister said Wednesday he will unveil his Cabinet to parliament this weekend, the first sign that the country may finally be moving ahead with a national unity government after weeks of wrangling.

There are hopes that sharing power successfully will help heal the sectarian rift underlying the relentless wave of violence that has swept Iraq since the U.S.-led invasion three years ago and open the way for American troops to begin returning home.

But talks were still under way on choices to head the critical ministries of interior and defense, which control the police and army respectively. Without an eventual agreement, no resolution is possible of the basic conflict between Shiites and Sunni Arabs.

The government is almost completely. Only the interior

and defense ministries remain," said the spokesman, Saleh Abdul-Razzaq. "If an agreement is not reached, the announcement will be made without these posts."

He did not elaborate, but his remarks suggested that al-Maliki, a Shiite, would appoint himself to head the two ministries until all parties agreed on the two appointees.

Saturday would be two days ahead of a 30-day deadline for al-Maliki to present a Cabinet, and it was unlikely that he would present a deal for parliament to vote down.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said he was informed that Maliki had chosen his defense minister, but he did not say who the choice was. Rumsfeld also said he understood that the full Cabinet will be announced by the deadline.

Parliament, officially the Council of Representatives, must approve each proposed minister by an absolute majority of all 275 members. That means not simply a majority of the members who show up for the session but a majority of the prime minister fails to win approval of his Cabinet, President Jalal Talabani has 15 days to designate another nominee, who will then have

30 days to form a Cabinet. The constitution does not rule out reappointing al-Maliki, in effect giving him more time to complete the process.

The two main Sunni Arab factions, which hold 55 seats in parliament, had demanded they either be given or be allowed to appoint the defense minister.

In return, the dominant Shiite United Iraqi Alliance, with 130 seats, would get the Interior Ministry.

An American diplomat said there was a "short list" for defense and interior ministers and that a decision could be reached by Saturday.

The names U.S. officials have seen are credible people, said the diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he said only the ambassador and his spokesman could speak on the record.

Candidates thought to be favored for the defense minister



Iraqis are seen through broken car window following an roadside bomb attack that destroyed a kiosk in Baghdad, Wednesday. Three roadside bombs and a drive-by shooting targeted Iraqi forces in Baghdad on Wednesday, killing one policeman and wounding two soldiers and six policemen.

University of Mosul. He is considered a moderate with no links to any of the key Sunni Arab groups; he escaped an assassination attempt a few months ago.

Al-Budhaf served 30 years in the Iraqi army but was on bad terms with Saddam Hussein's Baathist regime. Interior Ministry candidates include former Pentagon for-

vorite and vice president Ahmed Chalabi; Qasim Dawud, an independent Shiite politician; and Lt. Gen. Nasser Daham al-Amiri, a former army officer.

Paul McCartney and wife separate

By Jennifer Quinn
Associated Press writer

LONDON — When he's 64, Paul McCartney may well be on a long and winding road — through the courts — in one of Britain's most expensive divorce cases.

With Wednesday's announcement that the former Beatle and his second wife, Heather Mills McCartney, have separated, McCartney immediately turned to the financial settlements surrounding the end of their four-year marriage.

"She'd get a huge chunk of his wealth," said Patricia Hollings, a divorce specialist with the London legal firm Fines, Stephens, Invercely, Hollings said that Mills McCartney's relatively young age — she is 38 — and the fact that they have a child, combined with McCartney's "staggering"

wealth and celebrity status, have the potential to push the settlement into the stratosphere.

On Wednesday, McCartney, who turns 64 next month, posted a message on his personal Web site saying that he was upset over suggestions that Mills McCartney had simply married him for his fortune, estimated to be \$1.5 billion. The couple did not have a prenuptial agreement.

Mills McCartney said in a Vanity Fair interview in 2002. "It's been suggested that she married me for the money and there is not an ounce of truth in this," McCartney said in the posting. "She is a very generous person who spends most of her time trying to help others in greater need than herself. All the work she does is unpaid so these stories are ridiculous and completely unfounded."

Indonesia's 'fire mountain' erupts again

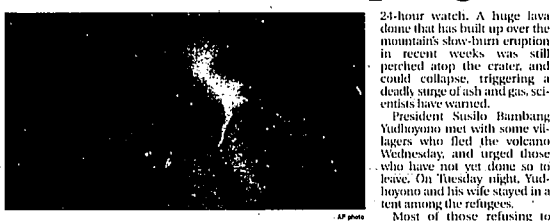
By Chris Brummitt
Associated Press writer

MOUNT MERAPI, Indonesia — Children kicked soccer balls in the shadow of Mount Merapi's glowing peak on Wednesday, and farmers climbed the slopes of the volcano to collect grass for their cows.

Hours later, the volcano shuddered violently and sent a cloud of hot ash and gas high into the air — a vivid demonstration of its dangers after 48 hours of relative calm.

"Thousands of people live on the volcano's slopes, and many have refused to leave the area declared off-limits since Saturday. Some 5,000 went to shelters set up in schools and tents."

Witnesses said the eruption late Wednesday afternoon appeared smaller than Tuesday, but the mountain's most violent sputters Monday, when ash and gas clouds surged around 2.5 miles from the peak. "It's nothing to worry about here," said Warjipto, a 55-



Lava flows on the slopes of Mount Merapi in this photo taken from Tunggul Arum village in Turi near Yogyakarta, Indonesia, Wednesday.

year-old farmer who has refused to leave, like many in his village inside the government-ordered evacuation zone. "The scientists may be concerned, but in my heart I know it is safe."

Despite the 48-hour period of relative calm, experts said the 9,800-foot mountain in the heart of Java Island remained dangerous, and volcanologists are keeping the mountain on

24-hour watch. A huge lava dome that has built up over the mountain's slow-burn eruption in recent weeks was still perched atop the crater, and could collapse, triggering a deadly surge of ash and gas, scientists have warned.

President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono met with some villagers who fled the volcano Wednesday, and urged those who have not yet done so to leave. On Tuesday night, Yudhoyono and his wife stayed in a tent among the refugees.

Most of those refusing to leave the evacuation zone are farmers with crops to tend or animals to feed. Mount Merapi, which translates as "Fire Mountain," has erupted scores of times over the last 200 years, often with deadly results. It is one of the world's most active volcanoes.

Iran rejects European incentives

By Ali Akbar Daraini
Associated Press writer

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's president mocked a package of incentives to suspend uranium enrichment, saying Wednesday there was like giving up gold for chocolate — defiance that appeared certain to complicate U.S. efforts to curb Tehran's nuclear ambitions.

"Do you think you are dealing with a 4-year-old child to whom you can give some wadnuts and chocolates and get gold from him?" President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad asked derisively.

He spoke before a huge crowd in the city of Arak, the site of a heavy-water reactor that is scheduled for completion by early 2009. Such facilities produce plutonium as a byproduct usable in building nuclear weapons.

Signaling the difficulties ahead, a high-level, six-nation meeting on Iran was postponed Wednesday, reflecting differences between the United States and its allies on one side,

and the Chinese and Russians on the other.

The London meeting of senior officials from the five permanent Security Council members and Germany was to have been held Friday, but was postponed to Tuesday at the earliest, diplomats told The Associated Press.

"The British Foreign Office said the move was 'to allow a further detailed preparation of the ... offer to Iran.'"

China and Russia have opposed bringing Iran's case to a vote in the U.N. Security Council, where the United States, Britain and France have pressed for sanctions.

Only a day earlier, European nations said they might add a

light-water reactor to a package of incentives meant to persuade Tehran to permanently give up enrichment.

But Ahmadinejad heaped scorn on the offer in the nationally televised speech Wednesday.

"They say they want to offer us incentives," he said. "We tell them: keep the incentives as a gift for yourself. We have no hope of anything good from you."

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WORLD

Death toll in Sao Paulo violence rises to 155 as police kill 22 more suspected criminals

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — The daily count grew in South America's largest city Wednesday as police — who lost 40 comrades in gang attacks — killed 22 more suspected criminals. Authorities said little about the latest deaths, generating criticism from rights groups. Police did not identify any of those they killed, say where they

were killed or in what circumstances, Sao Paulo's leading newspaper reported Wednesday. Human rights activists said they feared innocent people may have been hurt in the

strikes by police enraged by a notorious gang's attacks on officers on the streets, at their stations, in their homes and at afterward hangouts. The latest deaths boosted the overall death toll to 155 since a

wave of violence enveloped Sao Paulo last Friday and came after officers shot 33 presumed gang members dead only a day earlier. "The climate of terror can be turned into carte blanche to

kill," said Ariel de Castro Alves, coordinator of Brazil's National Human Rights Movement. But in an interview with Brazil's Globo TV, the commander of Sao Paulo's state police said officers are now convinced they have stopped the gang attacks because most of the latest shootings happened outside of metropolitan Sao Paulo and none were the work of the First Capital Command gang.



Pablo Rayo Montano, one of the world's most hunted drug traffickers, is seen after being captured by Federal Police in Sao Paulo, on Tuesday.

Reputed cocaine kingpin arrested in Brazil

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — One of the world's most hunted drug traffickers — accused of shipping more than 70 tons of cocaine to the United States — has been arrested in Brazil, Colombian police said Wednesday. Colombian-born Pablo Rayo Montano, who had been on the run for a decade, was captured Tuesday in Sao Paulo as part of an operation coordinated by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. More than three dozen others were arrested during simultaneous raids in the United States and Latin America, officials said. Authorities also seized control of three islands off the coast of Panama, a fleet of artwork, yachts and millions in cash. "It's estimated the amount of cocaine supplied by this organization was enough to poison 37 million consumers," Colombia's anti-narcotics police said in a statement. Called Twin Oceans, the operation targeted a major drug cartel that shipped cocaine and other drugs from clandestine ports along Colombia's coast. Criminals in nine countries — Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Costa Rica, Panama, Venezuela, Mexico and the United States — have arrested more than 100 people during the investigation, and have seized 47.5 tons of cocaine, 22 pounds of heroin, and 770 pounds of marijuana. Of the more than 30 arrests Tuesday, six were in the United States, including one in Los Angeles in which a federal agent posed as a pizza deliveryman, a DEA official said on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak about the operation. Four people were arrested in Miami and one in Indianapolis. The Justice Department considered Montano a key target, accusing him of running one of the world's largest drug smuggling operations from Sao Paulo, where he had lived for the past three years. DEA officials said the United States would seek to extradite Montano. Colombian police said Montano was a pizza deliveryman in the early 1990s from the Pacific port of Buenaventura and rose to prominence within the now-defunct Cali cartel.

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FOR AND ABOUT THE LATINO COMMUNITY

Area students receive awards at 2006 Hispanic Youth Symposium

SUN VALLEY—Thirty-two students from the Magic Valley area received college scholarships after participating in the 2006 Hispanic Youth Symposium in Sun Valley, April 28-30.

A total of 143 scholarships valued at more than \$520,000, was awarded at the symposium, which brought about 300 Idaho Latino high school students together for a weekend of motivational speakers and interactive workshops. Students also participated in speech, talent, art, and athletic and interactive skill contests.

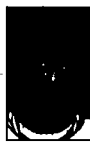
Alfredo Castro Jr. of Minico High School received the \$2,500 Frank Gamba Sanchez Memorial Scholarship

for being selected the outstanding male student of the symposium. He also received a \$24,800 scholarship to Alberson College of Idaho, a \$500 University of Idaho scholarship and a \$400 Gem State Diversity scholarship for taking second place in the talent (contemporary) competition.

(Other local winners (by name, high school and scholarship amount) were: Alejandra Espinoza, Burley, \$500 College of Southern Idaho; Jorge Gomez, Carey, \$1,000 St Se Puede Scholarship; Angela Garrett, Castleford, \$400

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Murtaugh senior places in art show



Jorge Leon

was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship.

MURTAUGH—Jorge Leon, a senior at Murtaugh High School, placed third in the art show and contest at the 2006 Hispanic Symposium held April 28 to 30 in Sun Valley.

His entry "My Culture" earned him a \$500 scholarship awarded by Gem State Diversity. His second art entry, "911" will be featured in Washington, D.C.

Fernando Martinez, a senior, was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship.



Jerome High School students who attended the Hispanic Youth Symposium are, from left to right, Ana Karen Medina, Patricia Garcia, Lorena Sanchez, Eduardo Maciel, Erika Bravo and Jeanette Sedano. Not pictured is Karina Beltran and Mariana Garcia.

Jerome students spend weekend at symposium

By Jeanette Sedano
For The Times-News

SUN VALLEY—On the weekend of April 29, the eighth annual Hispanic Youth Symposium took place.

About 300 Hispanic students from all over Idaho met in Sun Valley for a weekend full of activities. Scholarships and awards were given away, as well. Colleges and universities from the western states attend the event to recruit students.

"This is a great chance to get some money for college and meet new people," said Patricia Garcia, a Jerome High School student who attended.

Students had to write an essay to be able to attend the

symposium. In 2001, about 1,500 students wrote essays on why they wanted to represent their schools. This year, the topic was: "A percentage of Latinos students do not finish high school, why?"

In Jerome High School, 16 students wrote an essay hoping to get picked for one of the eight slots. That is the highest number of people who have ever written an essay in Jerome High School.

"A lot of students have older brothers and sisters and they hear how it is, and more want to go," said Jane Howell, Future Hispanic Leaders of America adviser.

Jeanette Sedano is a Jerome High School student.

STUDENTS CELEBRATE



Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert celebrated Cinco de Mayo with a program presented by the students in the Friday afternoon program. The children performed Spanish dances and sang songs under the direction of Sylvia Benavides. The program concluded with a drawing for pinatas.

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Applications are being taken now for the event, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 5 at Iloper Auditorium, 1615 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The pageant is part of the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta.

Pageant applicants must be 17 to 21 years old, single or married, with or without children; must want to continue their education; and have a vision to improve the lives of the Hispanic population. The deadline to apply is June 15.

Contestants will be judged on talent, presence and poise, physical fitness, interview, spontaneous question and one-page essay with the essay topic given out at the first practice session. Up to \$5,000 in scholarships and cash awards will be available at the pageant.



Esmaralda Acuna of Jerome 2005 Queen

Dependent on the number of applicants, contestants may need to participate in a preliminary competition in late June to determine finalists. Applications will be processed on a first-come basis, so early return of applications is important, say coordinators.

Coordinators are also seeking business contributions. Corporate sponsorships levels include: Platinum for \$1,000 with a full-page ad in the pageant program, gold for \$500 with a one-half page ad, silver for \$300 with a one-fourth page ad, and bronze for \$200 with their company logo in the program. Each level also receives complimentary pageant tickets.

Individual sponsorships are: Gold for \$100, silver for \$50 and bronze for \$25, and contributors receive complimentary tickets.

Contributions may be made payable to: Hispanic Heritage Pageant, and mailed to: Hispanic Heritage Pageant, Attn: Noel Morfin, 1260 Evergreen Dr., Twin Falls, ID 83301. All contributions are tax deductible.

This is a great opportunity for businesses and people to invest in the betterment of young people and the community, coordinators say.

For more information and an application, call pageant coordinators Noel or Dana Morfin at 734-6905, 731-6836 or 731-1161.

Counselor to immerse himself in Hispanic language, culture

WENDELL — Wendell McNaught, counselor Chris McNaught will attend an eight-week Spanish immersion course this summer in Puebla, Mexico.

The Spanish Institute of Puebla specializes in teaching the Spanish language and Mexican culture through a total immersion program, he said.

McNaught said he is responsible for interacting with about 450 students in the elementary school and 350 in the middle school. The Wendell School District is more than 40 percent Hispanic, but he had a deficiency of language and culture, though he learned some Spanish from his students, he said.

As a counselor, communication is my job. If I can't speak with a student or a parent because of a language barrier, that is a problem I need to overcome," he said.

There are translators available, but having a translator in counseling sessions can change the atmosphere and inhibit genuine communication, he said.

In the Spanish Institute, students learn to think and express themselves in Spanish as they take classes, live with a Mexican family, and tour the historically rich city of Puebla, he said.

Upon his return, McNaught expects to present at least 50 percent fluent in Spanish.

It is going to Puebla to learn not only the language, but also the culture, he said. "Most of our Latino students are from Mexico. I want to know more about where they came from, their history and their traditions. When I get home I hope to encourage other people, especially educators, to learn another language."

During his trip, McNaught will keep a blog about his journey of linguistic and cultural discovery. People can follow his progress at <http://pueblabound.blogspot.com>.

He will also have stories about his experiences and photographs of the places he visits and people he meets.

Donations may also be made through a link on his Web site, or people can offer words of encouragement.

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Moreno's emotional scars mark 'Menagerie' effort

Knight Ridder News Service

BERKELEY, Calif. — Rita Moreno has a lot to cry about — an Oscar, a Grammy, two Emmys, a daughter, a successful marriage.

So why has the actress-singer been dwelling lately on the lows, rather than the highs, of her extraordinary six decades in show business?

She blames her uncharacteristic link on Amanda Wingfield, the manipulative mother in Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." First produced in 1944, it is now being not so much revived as re-examined by the Berkeley Repertory Theatre (where it has been held over through June 18).

"I cannot tell you how many people see this play and say, 'Oh, my God, it makes me think of my mother,'" says Moreno, 74, who was born in Puerto Rico and grew up in New York, where she made her Broadway debut at 13. (She now lives in Berkeley.)

"My response is: 'Really? Was your mother a monster?' Because Amanda, besides being poignant and touching, is a real monster."

"My mother did some mad-dog things," she says. "But she was, not at all like Amanda. So I didn't have that to draw on. And I'm not like Amanda. So I had to dig deep into my emotional well and dredge up all sorts of painful memories."

She flashed back on the "Spick" taunts of neighborhood kids, on an industry detour to piggyback her art in what she calls "Conchita-Lolita" roles (Moreno's fiery rendition of "America" in "West Side Story" helped her win an Oscar but did little to break the stereotyping of Latinos as "spit-fires"); on being booted from a stage production of "Camino Real" in 1953 — by all people, playwright Williams.

But Moreno has had the last laugh. Her second show with the Rep (after 2003's "Master Class") is Williams-plus, a deeper reading with Amanda's son Tom now completely out of the closet and daughter Laura, usually portrayed as a shy shut-in, now more self-confident.

"I think Williams would be thrilled with this production, that it was done in this particular way," Moreno continues. "The overt gayness by the actor who plays my son adds a marvelous choice. It's not flying around the space, a queen from the District, but it's obvious he's a coming young man, teetering between this side of himself and his masculinity."

And Laura, for a change, opens up like a flower. You think, "Oh, my God, there's hope" — before this terrible thing happens to her.

Williams described her workaholic who's the first to arrive on a set or at rehearsal and the last to leave. Moreno still can't shake the feeling that she's not good enough. Quite an admission, coming from a recipient of show biz's coveted quadruple crown. She won the Tony for "The Fliz," Emmy for "The Muppet Show," and the Rockford Files, and the Grammy for "The Electric Company Album."

"I'm terribly afraid of failing," she confesses. "That's probably why I have a reputation as an absolute dog as a performer."

Longoria tops 'Hot 100' list

It's second year in a row for actress

NEW YORK (AP)—Eva Longoria tops Maxim's seventh annual "Hot 100" list of the most successful women in film, TV, music, sports and fashion for the second year in a row.

"The 'Desperate Housewives' actress told The Associated Press that her repeat selection for the No. 1 spot was a shock.

"I was actually really shocked last year when I made the list," said the 31-year-old Longoria, who ranked No. 91 on the 2004 roster.

"So 91 to No. 1 was a big jump, and then to get it a second time in a row — I just couldn't believe it," she said Friday. "I was like, 'Surely there are more beautiful women in the world.' I can name 10."

Maxim said it is the first time the magazine has bestowed the No. 1 honor back-to-back. Editors made the selections for the issue, which will be an unseasonable Thanksgiving issue.

The magazine said all of the women on the list have several things in common, including "a tremendous amount of buzz surrounding them, undeniable beauty and a promise of greater things to come."

Jessica Alba is No. 2, followed by Lindsay Lohan, Angelina Jolie, Stacy Keibler ("Dancing With the Stars"), Scarlett Johansson, Cameron Diaz, Kate Bosworth, Keira Knightley and singer-actress Christina Milian.

The list also includes "Desperate Housewives" star Nicollette Sheridan (No. 48) and "Fever Pitch" (No. 73).

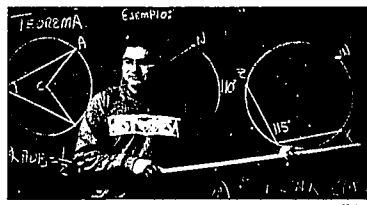
"I would have voted all of our 'Housewives' on the list," Longoria told the AP in a phone interview.

"The Mexican Hot 100 continues to get hotter, and it is all because of girls like Eva Longoria, who always looks sensational and continues to reach new heights in her career," Rob Gregory, the magazine's publisher, said in a statement Monday.



Eva Longoria dances at the 2006 National Council of La Raza ALMA Awards, which she also hosted. In Los Angeles, May 7, Longoria tops Maxim's seventh annual 'Hot 100' list of the most successful women in film, TV, music, sports and fashion for the second year in a row, the magazine recently announced.

TEACHING IN SPANISH



Omar Zamudio helps his students with geometry at West Mesa High School in Albuquerque, N.M., May 5. Zamudio, who recently came north from his home near Mexico City, is one of 13 Mexican educators teaching Spanish-language courses for the first time this year in New Mexico.

Americans might be dodging taxes

Knight Ridder News Service

SAN MIGUEL DE ALLENDE, Mexico — On a Thanksgiving visit in 1997, Deb Turpin fell in love with this Mexican town, with its cobblestone streets and colonial architecture, and invested in two vacation rentals, Casa del Sol and Casa Vista.

She rents out the houses — with cook and maid — on the Internet.

Turpin, who lives in Kansas City, Mo., is one of thousands of North Americans who are

doing business or living in Mexico without the proper documentation. The number of foreigners who are running underground businesses in tourist areas is a growing concern for local officials because they often skirt paying fees and taxes.

"It's not that we do not want them doing business," said Christopher Finkelnstein Franyuti, San Miguel de Alendé's coordinator of international relations. "We want them doing business but paying the duties."

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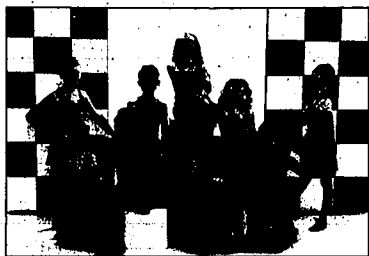
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SPRING RECITALS



The 5-6-7-8 Dance Company will hold its ninth annual Spring Dance Recital at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Minico High School auditorium. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Friday's performance will be "School House Rock" by the preschool students and a ballet production of "The Wizard of Oz." Saturday's performance will be "Dancing Through the Decades," with performances in tap, jazz, pointe, lyrical and hip hop. General admission for adults is \$6 for one night and \$8 for both nights and children is \$3 for one night and \$5 for both nights. Competition team auditions will be held Wednesday at the studio. Times are 5-5:45 p.m. for 6-7 year-olds, 5:45 to 6:30 p.m. for 8- to 10-year-olds, 6:30-7:15 p.m. for 11-13-year-olds, 7:15 to 8 p.m. for 13-year old and up. A parent meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information, call Deona Wells at 677-4821.



Centre Stage Studios will present its annual Spring Dance recital at 7 p.m. today and Friday at the Fine Arts Center. Thursday's show features the combo students ages 3-7 and ballet students. Friday's show features the jazz, tap and hip hop including the Centre Stage Company dancers. Admission is \$8 for one performance and \$10 to attend both performances.

Zions Bank plans yard sale for Relay for Life

BURLEY — The Zions Bank Relay For Life team will hold a fundraising yard sale from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the Zions Bank parking lot, 102 W. Main St. Items for sale include a pool table, couch, bikes and more. Proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life.

Cassia hospital will hold Relay for Life fundraiser

BURLEY — Cassia Regional Medical Center's Relay For Life Team will hold a fundraising yard sale beginning at 7 a.m. Saturday in front of the hospital, 1501 Hilland Ave. All proceeds will be donated to the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life.

Bridle Brats 4-H Club to hold horse show Saturday

RUPERT — The Bridle Brats 4-H club will hold a 4-H horse show Saturday at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 85 E. Baseline Road. Registration is at 8 a.m. and the show starts at 9 a.m.

Categories will include walk-trot, Junior 1, Junior 2, Intermediate and senior classes. Competitors go to the Donna McGuire 4-H Horse Sportsmanship Memorial Award, which is presented in November, and the Horsin' Around Camp held in January. Food will be available at the event from Wood Holler Concessions.

Boy Scout group will hold yard sale Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Wood Badge Training staff of the Boy Scouts of America, Snake River Council, will be holding a yard sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Council Service Center, 2988 Falls Ave. The sale will feature office furniture, various household items, books, toys and more. Hamburgers and baked food items will be sold. Donations may be dropped off at the Boy Scout Office. For more information, call 733-2087.

Group will hold monthly meeting Saturday morning

BURLEY — The Road 2 Recovery will hold its first monthly meeting Saturday morning at the New Beginnings building, 1044 E. Main St. Breakfast will be served from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and the meeting will follow from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The cost is \$3 per plate or by donation. A car wash will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parking lot. Car washes are by donation.

Relay for Life team holds car wash on Saturday

RUPERT — The Idahoan Foods Relay For Life Team No. 22 will hold a car wash from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Pizza Hut parking lot at 302 Oneida St. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life cancer walk. For more information or to donate, call 436-4101, ext. 8007.

Group to pass out poppies to support veterans

BURLEY — Albion American Legion Auxiliary Unit 124 will be passing out poppies from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Albertson's store. The Poppy Program supports veterans. Veterans and volunteers in the VA hospitals hand-craft the poppies. Donations will be accepted. For more information contact LaDene Pace at 645-2622 or enl@gate.net.

Bring antiques, books for free appraisals today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation, along with Second Time Around, is offering free antique and book appraisals from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 550 Shoshone St. W. Bring heirlooms and books to be appraised.

Albion holds cemetery clean-up day Saturday

ALBION — Albion Valley Cemetery Clean-up Day will

be Saturday. The community is invited to bring gardening tools and garbage bags and come help clean up any one of the three cemeteries.

Prospective members welcome at DAR meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Diane Greene in Twin Falls. Darley Von Vandegriff, vice president general of the National Society DAR, will present a program on the period rooms in the DAR Museum in Washington, D.C. For roll call, members are asked to bring a picture of themselves as a baby or young child. Desserts and beverages will be provided. Prospective members are welcome. For more information about DAR, call Greene at 308-1810.

Woman to celebrate 90 years with open house

RUPERT — Eva Zimmerman Holcomb of Rupert will be honored at an open house for her 90th birthday from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at the Apostolic House of Prayer, 93 E. Baseline Road, across from the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

She was born May 18, 1916. Birthday greetings and well wishes can be mailed to her at 362 N. Meridian Road, Rupert, ID 83350.

Filer Senior Haven hosts centennial celebration

FILER — The Filer Centennial Celebration continues Saturday from 4-9 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven, 222 Main St. In Filer. A slide show on the early days of Filer will be shown at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the Nuzarene Fellowship Hall at Main and Yakima. At 5 p.m., Brian Olmstead

will make a presentation on the history of the Twin Falls Canal Company. For more information, call 326-4511.

Church holds spaghetti dinner on Saturday

BURLEY — The Little Flower Church will hold its annual spaghetti dinner from 5-8 p.m. Saturday at the church, 1601 Oakley Ave. The cost is \$7 for adults, \$3.50 for children 6-12 years old and free for children 5 and under. For more information, call the church at 678-5453.

AARP hosts workshop on long-term care Saturday

RUPERT — The AARP, along with the University of Idaho, will be putting on a Long Term Care workshop from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Wilson Theater in Rupert. Admission is free. It is open to anyone who is looking for more information about planning for their or their health care future.

The workshop will help individuals understand their need for changing health and independence in later life. It will cover community resources that will help them receive care in their homes, determine if they need to buy long-term care insurance, learn what Medicare covers and who qualifies for it and more. Workshop instructors include Jim Fields, director of the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging; Lyle Hansen, University of Idaho extension educator in Jerome County; and Mike McCarthy, managing attorney with Idaho Legal Aid Services. Anyone interested in attending this workshop should call the Minidoka County Extension Office at 436-7184 to register.

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Hamas-led government deploys new 3,000-strong militant force

By Ibrahim Ibrahim
Associated Press writer

BUREIJ REFUGEE CAMP Gaza Strip — Some 3,000 gunmen loyal to the radical Hamas-led government deployed across the Gaza Strip Wednesday. The Islamic group's most brazen challenge yet to President Mahmoud Abbas.

The sudden show of force came after two Hamas members were gunned down in drive-by shootings hours earlier that the group blamed on Abbas' Fatah Party. There were no reported clashes with Fatah loyalists, but the Hamas force did violently break up a peaceful protest by prospective teachers in one southern town.

The deployment defied a presidential order and added to tensions that have been rising since Hamas defeated Fatah in legislative elections in January. The power struggle already has spilled over into violence, and the Palestinian territories increasingly appear headed to-

ward a bloody showdown.

The bulk of the new Hamas force was sent to chaotic Gaza City, where bearded gunmen in black T-shirts and green vests took up positions along the main streets and at busy intersections, near banks and outside ministry buildings and parliament. In one display, dozens of masked gunmen marched in formation through a major square.

Outside the Bureij refugee camp in central Gaza, members of the new force stood a few feet away from members of a security branch that answers to Abbas.

And in the southern city of Khan Younis, about 40 members of the new force pulled up to the Education Ministry, jumped from their jeeps and fired in the air to break up a peaceful protest of recent college graduates who want teaching jobs. The teachers were protesting an application fee.

The gunmen moved into the building, where they bludgeoned protesters with clubs and rifles, demonstrators said. "We were protesting peacefully, and suddenly these gunmen came and assaulted us," said a protester as he applied a bandage to a small gash on his head. "We don't know who they are or why they came here." He identified himself only as Khaled, saying he feared retribution.

The new Hamas force is headed by Jamal Abu Samhadana, a bombmaker wanted by Israel who is suspected of masterminding a deadly attack on a U.S. diplomatic convoy in 2003.

Hamas officials said the new force's aim was to bring order to Gaza, where marauding gangs of armed men routinely terrorize citizens. The deployment was ordered after drive-by shootings in Gaza killed two Hamas militants.

There was no claim of responsibility for the drive-by shootings, which came after cars belonging to senior Fatah

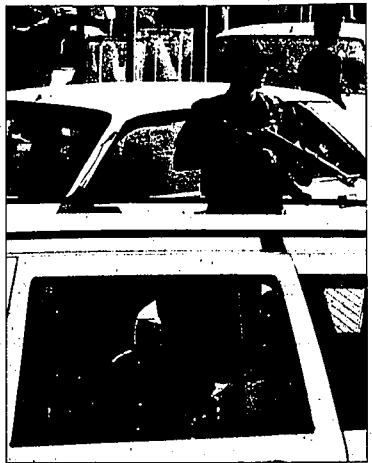
militants were blown up in Gaza City. But Hamas spokesman Mushir al-Masri blamed Preventive Security, a force filled with Fatah supporters.

"This is a plan of the Preventive Security to draw Hamas into a civil war and to make the government appear ineffective," al-Masri said.

The dispute between Abbas, a moderate who was elected separately a year ago, and Hamas has focused on control of the security forces.

Abbas infuriated Hamas last month when he appointed a loyalist to head three security agencies that report to the Hamas-controlled Interior Ministry. Hamas responded by announcing it would create a militant force of its own — even after Abbas vetoed the plan.

Yahya Abdel Rahim, a presidential aide, urged Hamas to reverse the decision. "This force doesn't serve security. On the contrary, it creates problems," he said Wednesday.



A Palestinian family watches from a car as a militant that is part of the new security force of the Hamas-led Palestinian government deploys with others in Gaza City, Wednesday.

Wooing Beijing



A woman makes a phone call in front of a "Da Vinci Code" poster, at the site of the movie's premiere in Beijing Wednesday. China's gala showing of "The Da Vinci Code" on Wednesday was the world's first, beating the official Cannes premiere by an hour in a move that underscores Hollywood's efforts to woo Chinese viewers.

China completes gargantuan dam project that has displaced millions

The Washington Post

THREE GORGES DAM, China — With a \$24 billion budget, 25,000 workers and 13 years of breakneck construction that displaced more than a million villagers, China has completed a giant and controversial dam across the mighty Yangtze River, seeking to tame the flood-prone waterway that has nurtured and tormented people for 5,000 years.

Engineers, many of whom have spent their entire careers on the site, have laid plans for the ceremonial pouring of a final slab of cement Saturday to mark the moment: The dam-colored barrier at last has reached its full height of 606 feet and stretched a full 7,575 feet across the Yangtze's murky green waters in the Three Gorges area of central China's

Hubei province, 600 miles southwest of Beijing.

The Three Gorges Project, China's most ambitious engineering undertaking since the Great Wall, has replaced Brazil's Itaipu Dam as the world's largest hydroelectric and flood control installation. Chinese officials said, with the strength to hold back more water than Lake Superior and power 26 generators to churn out 85 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity a year when the final touches are completed in 2008. Hoover Dam, by comparison, generates more than 4 billion kilowatt-hours a year.

"This is the grandest project the Chinese people have undertaken in thousands of years," said Li Yong'an, general manager of the government's Three Gorges Co., which runs the project under the direct

leadership of Premier Wen Jiabao.

In its scope and ambition — as well as its determination to push forward despite the human costs — the Three Gorges Project has become a symbol of China's relentless energy and determination to take its place among the world's great economic powers. At the same time, it has demonstrated the Communist Party's willingness to sacrifice individual rights for the country's general welfare and take high-stakes risks in the name of progress.

China has long dreamed of a dam across the Yangtze to alleviate flooding and facilitate navigation. Sun Yat-sen, revered as the founder of the Chinese republic, urged construction of a dam as early as 1918. U.S. engineers suggested one right after World War II.

Dozens of nations test tsunami alarm system

EWA BEACH, Hawaii (AP) — Dozens of Pacific-rim nations joined the first widespread test of a tsunami-warning system since killer waves in the Indian Ocean claimed more than 200,000. During the drill, earthquakes continued to shake the geologically unstable region.

As the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center in Ewa Beach sent

out bulletins warning of fictitious waves to more than 30 countries, participating governments tested how fast they receive the warnings and how rapidly they went through domestic emergency alert systems. Few reported problems, although Thailand officials said the drill revealed a crucial communication failure in their emergency plan.

Tuesday's drill was the first extensive test of the warning system, in place since 1965, since the 2004 Asian tsunami that left at least 216,000 people dead or missing and prompted international demands for improvement.

The Times-News regrets that contestant **Lacey Haggan...**

...did not appear in the Faces of the Magic Valley Model Search publication on Monday, May 15th.

To see all our contestants' online, please go to magicvalley.com. Call 733-0931 ext. 1 to vote!

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Market Watch

May 17, 2006

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Nasdaq composite	2,195.80
Standard & Poor's 500	1,270.32
Russell 2000	725.85

Stocks of local interest

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Albertsons	\$26.38 ▲ .04
Con Agri	\$22.45 ▼ .16
Dell Inc.	\$23.63 ▼ .15
Delcorp	\$32.72 ▼ .64
Micron	\$15.63 ▲ .34
SuperValu	\$29.24 ▲ .07

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Oil, by barrel	\$88.69 ▼ .84
(Jun, light sweet, crude)	
Live cattle	\$77.72 ▲ .07
Gold (May)	\$690.80 ▼ 1.0

Workshop to help youths find jobs

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Commerce and Labor's office, formerly Job Service, will conduct a Youth Job Search Workshop at 771 North College Road June 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Topics to be covered include completing applications, resume writing, cover letters and interviewing techniques, and youth labor laws.

The workshop is open to youths 16 years and up at no cost. To register, please call 735-2500, seating is limited. Registration deadline is June 2.

Bakery and cafe opening on Addison

TWIN FALLS — Maggie's Bakery and Cafe, at 1924 Addison Ave. E., will have a ribbon cutting with the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at 5 p.m. May 19. Maggie's grand opening is May 20.

The cafe will feature homemade artisan breads, European style desserts, and a variety of breakfast and lunch items.

Hours are 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and Thursdays until 7 p.m.

Crafters store to hold grand opening May 26

HAGERMAN — A Crafters Sake, above the U.S. Bank at 111 W. Hagerman Ave., will hold a grand opening on May 26. The shop will feature handmade crafts, craft supplies, used craft books, and antiques. Store hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

For more information, call Phyllis Rowland or Dar Bricker at 837-6618.

Target: No plans for overseas expansion

MINNEAPOLIS — Discount retailer Target Corp. repeated on Wednesday that it won't be expanding overseas anytime soon.

"Because we believe we have considerable opportunity for continued growth in the United States for many years, we are not currently pursuing plans for international expansion," Chairman and Chief Executive Bob Ulrich told shareholders at the company's annual meeting.

Minneapolis-based Target is the nation's second-largest discount retailer, behind Wal-Mart Stores Inc., and has carved out a niche by selling discounted consumable goods such as trash bags and soap alongside trendier clothes and home items than most discounters carry.

Wal-Mart first ventured overseas in 1992, and now has stores in Mexico, Canada, Argentina, Brazil, Germany, and the United Kingdom, among other places.

Ulrich said Target would add about 100 new stores in 2006, and to increase its overall square footage by about 8 percent.

Target had 1,418 stores as of April 29. Wal-Mart has about 5,700 stores and has said that it will increase square footage about 8 percent a year.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

Price index shows signs of inflation

By Nell Henderson
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Inflation picked up in April as consumers paid higher prices for gasoline, housing, clothing, medical care and other items, the government reported Wednesday.

The Labor Department said its consumer price index, a widely followed inflation gauge, rose 0.6 percent last month, the biggest increase in three months, largely reflecting a 3.9 percent jump in energy prices.

But prices of many other goods and services rose as well. The core-CPI, which excludes food and energy was up 0.3 percent, same as in March, reflecting higher prices for items such as air travel, used cars and electricity.

Stock prices fell sharply after the report fanned investors' concerns that businesses are passing more of their climbing costs to consumers and that the Federal Reserve will have to keep raising interest rates to prevent inflation from taking off.

"It's a real inflation scare in the market," said David Shulman, a visiting scholar at the

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UCLA Anderson Forecast. "The Fed may see a slowing economy coming from a weakness in housing construction, combined with rising inflation. It could smell like a stagflation... Interest rates could be (headed) much higher than what was thought a few days ago."

The Fed raised its benchmark short-term interest rate last week and indicated it had not decided whether it would likely bump the rate up again at its next policymaking meeting in June. Higher interest rates tamp down inflation by dampening consumer and business spending.

Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke told Congress in April that the central bank might leave rates unchanged at some point, even if there remained a risk of higher inflation. Analysts took that as a strong hint of a likely pause in June after two years of rate hikes.

But the April CPI report may

make another rate hike more likely, particularly if the government reports similar inflation figures for May, analysts said today.

The CPI rose 3.5 percent over the 12 months ended in April, while the core-CPI was up 2.3 percent.

About half of the core-CPI increase was caused by rents, which are rising as the housing market cools. With mortgage rates creeping higher, more consumers are renting rather than buying. The supply of rental apartments shrunk in recent years as many were converted into condominium units in hot real estate markets. Meanwhile rising property

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Pauline Frommer, a travel author, poses at her publisher's, Wiley Publishers, offices in Hoboken, N.J., Monday. The cost of travel has been going up all year and that is making it difficult, but not impossible, to find summertime bargains.

Summer travel woes

Travel costs are rising, but there are ways to save a few bucks

By Brad Foss
Associated Press writer

The cost of travel has been going up all year and that is making it difficult — but not impossible — to find summertime bargains.

The U.S. travel industry is enjoying greater pricing power in large part because it has succeeded in minimizing the supply of airline seats, hotel rooms and rental cars at a time when demand for these services is rising. Fliers are also paying more as airlines pass along their soaring jet-fuel expenses.

With Memorial Day, the unofficial start of summer, just around the corner, the sweetest deals may already have been snapped up, travel experts said, though it is still possible to save a few bucks by planning ahead and remaining flexible "when it comes to itinerary details. For example:

- Families that can get time off together in June and September will generally find travel to be more affordable, and less crowded, than those taking trips in July and August.

- When visiting coastal towns, consider staying at a hotel that is, say, a one-mile drive — or better yet, walk — from the beach, instead of splurging for the ocean view.
- Begin and end 7-day trips midweek instead of on weekends, when airports are busier and ticket prices tend to be higher.

Guidebook author Pauline Frommer said that while travel Web sites are an effortless way to search thousands of rooms and rates at once, it is also worthwhile to try and negotiate an even better deal over the phone, particularly when dealing with smaller family-owned hotels.

"Sometimes it will work," she said, "just make sure you're not asking 'No' from somebody who doesn't have the authority to say 'Yes.'"

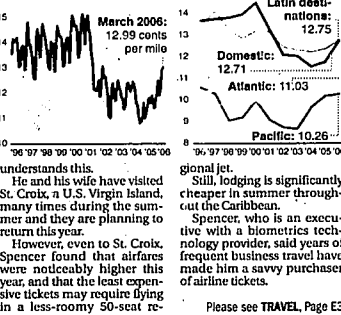
But probably the best strategy of all, Frommer said, is to "look at the places that aren't as popular in summer, such as the Caribbean, Mexico and Australia. Putting up with potentially very hot weather, she added, may just be "part of the deal."

Dick Spencer of Nashville

Major U.S. air carriers rebounding

Airline ticket prices are on the rise due to higher demand and soaring fuel costs. To help increase revenue, air carriers have reduced the number of flights, resulting in jam-packed planes.

Average money earned per mile flown, excluding taxes for major U.S. carriers*



Jurors have to sort out truth and lies in Enron case

By Michael Graczyk
Associated Press writer

HOUSTON — The last chart juror's sale at the end and conspiracy trial of former Enron Corp. chief Jeffrey Skilling and Kenneth Lay carried only two words: "Truth" in black letters on a white background, and "Lies" in white letters on a black background.

After almost four months of testimony, prosecutor Sean Berkowitz produced the chart for jurors as he wrapped up his nearly two hours of arguments Wednesday in the blockbuster case and asked the panel to convict Skilling, the former chief executive, and Lay, the founder of what was once the nation's seventh-largest company.

"You get the final word in this historic case," he said. "You get to decide whether they told the truth or they told lies."

Berkowitz's closing capped almost 12 hours of arguments that began Monday when prosecutors delivered the first of their final remarks. Defense lawyers had their say Tuesday and Berkowitz had the final words Wednesday.

"You can't buy justice," Berkowitz told jurors as he ended, referring to the high-priced legal team defending Lay and Skilling. "You have to earn it."

Unlike the theatrics of Tuesday, when defense lawyers pummeled the government's case and the prosecutors,



Enron founder Kenneth Lay, left, and his wife, Linda, leave the federal courthouse in Houston, Wednesday after his case went to jury. A federal jury began deliberating the fate of former Enron Corp. chiefs Lay and Jeffrey Skilling, accused of fraud and conspiracy that preceded the collapse of the Houston-based energy giant in one of the biggest corporate scandals ever.

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taxes, reflecting real estate price appreciation during the boom, give landlords another reason to raise rents.

On top of that, businesses' costs are soaring for energy, copper, other metals and other raw materials. With the economy growing rapidly in recent months, executives find they can pass more of these costs to consumers.

For example, Kimberly-Clark Corp., which makes Kleenex tissues and Huggies disposable diapers, raised prices for toilet paper and paper towels in its first three months of the year, but expected those increases to be left in the current quarter, executives told analysts at a recent conference. The company also plans to boost prices for feminine care

products and its highest quality Huggies. In coming months.

Food consumer products companies "are recovering their materials costs through price increases," said the company's chairman Thomas J. Falk.

Ber-mexer-maker Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc. raised prices on half its products in the first quarter.

Costco Wholesale Corp., the international chain of membership warehouses just raised its individual membership fees on May 1 to \$50 from \$45, the first increase in nearly six years.

Truckers, delivery services and other businesses continue to add fuel surcharges to recover some of their rising costs. Air fares are up, even for discount carriers like Jet-

Blue Airways and Southwest Airlines.

The inflation report just confirmed what many consumers have been feeling.

The increase in core-CPI "provides a strong signal that producers are gaining some of the cost savings from higher energy and materials costs through to the consumer," said Kenneth Beauchemin, US economist for Global Insight.

One bright spot for workers was a separate Labor Department report showing that average wages rose faster than inflation last month.

Average hourly earnings for most workers rose 0.2 pct in April, after adjusting for inflation.

Average weekly wages went up 0.4 percent, after adjusting for price increases.

What the tax bill means

By Marshall Loeb MarketWatch

NEW YORK — Rather than cutting your taxes, the Tax Increase Prevention and Reconciliation Act of 2005, which Congress passed last week and which the president signed Wednesday, mostly extends benefits that were set to lapse.

Mark Luscombe, principal analyst for tax-book publisher CCH, says there are a few things taxpayers should keep in mind:

- Capital gains and dividends. The 2003 tax cuts reduced rates for the highest brackets to 15 percent and for the lowest to 5 percent (going to 0 percent in 2008). This bill extends the 15 percent and 0 percent rates until 2012.
- Roth conversions. Until

MONEY TIP

now, people with adjusted gross incomes above \$100,000 could not convert their traditional IRA into a Roth IRA. This bill removes the income ceiling for converting. But the real trick, says Lascombe, is that it creates a loophole for wealthy individuals to start both accounts. Since contributions to Roth IRAs are not allowed if your AGI is over \$110,000 (for single filers), high salary earners will be able to do an end-run by starting noncontributory IRAs (for which there hasn't been much of a purpose up until now) and then converting the cash into a Roth.

• Kiddie tax. To prevent adults from using their children as tax shelters, so-called "kiddie" income (dividends, capital gains, etc.) by minors under age 14 is taxed at the

parents' rate. This bill raises that age to 18, essentially re-creating what many parents do: gifts to savings bonds or other stocks into a custodial account for your teenager.

A possible solution, says Lascombe, is to give children gifts that will appreciate only over the long term and not pay regular dividends until they turn 18.

• Alternative Minimum Tax relief. Rather than reform the "shadow tax system" that is slamming more and more middle-class households, Congress elected simply to raise the exemption to \$62,500 (up from \$58,000) for joint filers and \$42,500 (up from \$40,250) for single filers.

The increase is in effect only this year. Some tax credits are also being extended.

Enron

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Berkowitz remained evasive and told jurors at the outset Wednesday he would stick to the facts and the law.

"I'm not going to appeal to your sympathies," he said.

He did say, however, that the courtrooms in the courtroom, he did represent a client. "The people of the United States."

Then he quickly and methodically alternated between the charges in the indictment — 28 against Skilling and six against Lay — and evidence in the case, using numerous stratagems to illustrate the evidence and how it proved the government case.

As he has for most of the trial, Skilling remained impassive in the defense table, seated in a chair, his hands folded

on his lap. When exhibits were put on a large screen behind him, he'd turn to look.

Lay took just a few notes and spent much of the morning talking with a pen in his right hand, twirling the cap on and off. At one point, when Berkowitz talked of Lay's stock sale a few days before the urging Enron employees to buy Enron stock, and said how Lay was drawing millions of dollars from a personal line of credit he had at Enron, he shook his head disapprovingly.

Skilling kissed and hugged his wife as he was being escorted to the courtroom after U.S. District Court Judge Sam Lake sent jurors off to deliberate at mid-morning. Lay remained for several minutes, huddling with attorneys.

He goes on trial again, beginning Thursday, and again before Lake but without a jury, in a case related to his personal banking. In that case, the government contends he obtained \$75 million in loans from three banks from 1999 through 2001 and renegotiated agreements not to sell the government's securities by buying stock. When he finally was leaving the courtroom, accompanied by one of his daughters, he returned over and put him on the back.

The trial is the premier case to emerge from the government's 4.5-year investigation into Enron's descent into bankruptcy proceedings in December 2001.

More than \$60 billion in market value, almost \$2.1 billion in pension plans and 5,600 jobs will be lost.

Stocks tumble on core CPI data

By Christopher Wang Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Wall Street skidded lower Wednesday after an upswing in consumer prices intensified investors' fears that the Federal Reserve will extend its nearly two-year string of interest rate increases. The Dow Jones Industrial average suffered its biggest one-day loss in three years, and the S&P 500 composite index slipped 0.6 percent.

Investors were spooked by a Federal Department report that its consumer price index swelled 0.6 percent in April, topping forecasts of 0.5 percent. But core CPI — without food and energy — also gained 0.5 percent, ahead of estimates and

adding to worries that soaring oil prices have begun to lift prices elsewhere.

The inflation data dragged bonds lower and overshadowed solid earnings from Hewlett-Packard and Boeing oil prices. Wall Street has been extremely anxious about economic news after the Fed last week said more rate hikes could be needed to battle inflation.

As the Dow came within 80 points of its best-ever close of

11,722.98 last week, many analysts felt the market was becoming overbought and due for a correction. But Tower said stocks are now oversold after several days of steep losses, suggesting investors may be looking for positive signs to spur buying.

According to preliminary calculations, the Dow's 21.4 percent, or 2,270.33, its lowest since one-month low. The Dow slid as much as 245.51 points earlier and logged its biggest single-session slide since falling 307 points on March 20, 2003.

Broader stock indices also declined. The Standard & Poor's 500 index lost 21.76, or 1.68 percent, to close at 1,252.66 on Feb. 13.

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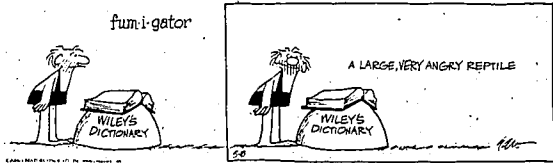
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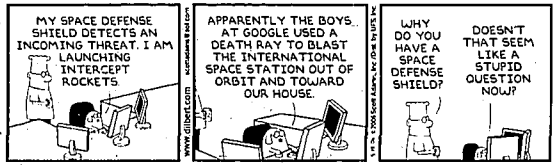
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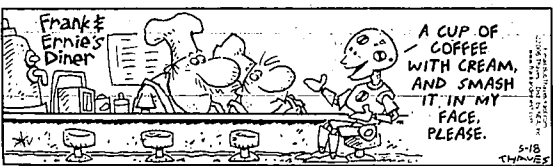
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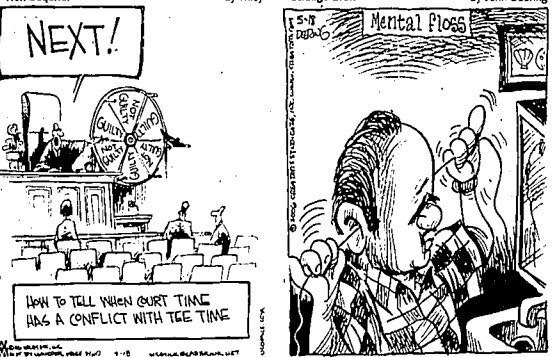


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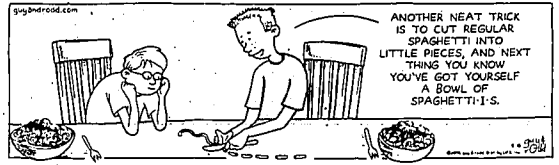
Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



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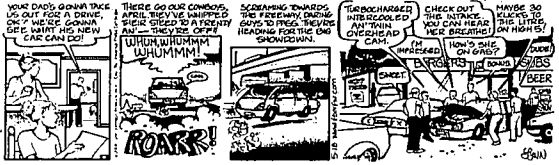
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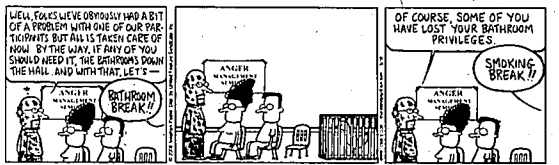
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Peers Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Make your romantic plans, Virgo

IF MAY 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The speed, breadth and depth of your thinking will divert you from a well-charted way this year. You may find yourself delving into new areas of interest with unusual thoroughness. If your brain is spinning unproductively, rearrange your thoughts into positive avenues. Too much micromanagement of romantic matters could hinder things should work out fine in the way you just get out of the way and allow events to unfold as they should. You may also find yourself seeking new creative outlets now. One important thing to remember: It's OK to build dream castles in the sky, just don't try to move in.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emotions could swing abruptly for a while today, so don't pay them too much heed — they're transitory and should not divert you from a well-charted course. Have patience and don't let them get you down.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be careful not to act on testy impulses as verbal exchanges can be a minefield today. Work to soothe any ruffled feathers. If it isn't caused by waves, plan a well-deserved break in routine today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are thinking, thinking, thinking. Continue to use your natural people skills to avoid

HOROSCOPE Jeraline Saunders

being misunderstood, or give offense. Any fence-mending calculate any decisions you have greater success tomorrow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Friendships and group associations could be strained today. You could easily be misunderstood, so choose your words carefully. Don't act on depressive feelings — they will pass faster than you think.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Excess pessimism could trouble you again today, but should lift by tomorrow, when you should recalculate any decisions you have made in the past few days. You will find that some alterations will be necessary.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make romantic plans for the weekend. Your thoughts want to linger on visions of love and passion. However, you may want to hold off on revealing your ideas to your flame until tomorrow or Saturday.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make sure you can back up anything you say because it would be easy to be accused of misrepresenting key facts now. Plans could easily flop under these stars, so don't be too at-

tached to any particular scenario.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are highly creative, new and beautifully equipped to put your ideas into motion. One caveat is to err on the side of pragmatism, as the occasional illusion or delusion may trip into an otherwise excellent plan.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Today is another day when confidence is strong now. Find a balance between ignoring your feelings and going too far out on a limb to climb back down.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Chase away any pessimistic viewpoints with rays of understanding, but don't expect miracles. Wait at least one day before making any new beginnings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The pull toward freedom and unconventional experiences is strong now. Find a balance between ignoring your feelings and going too far out on a limb to climb back down.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stay busy and active with friends or groups to keep today's strong energies channeled positively. Your fan club is still busy singing your praises, so favor them with your friendship.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

MY ELBOW IS STILL SORE FROM YESTERDAY

I USED TO BEAT YOU UP ALL DAY AND NOT FEEL IT

GETTING OLD IS SAD, ISN'T IT?

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HERE'S A SANDWICH RECIPE FOR CURRIED CHICKEN AND PEPPERS ON PUMPKIN SEEDS. I TRIED IT! IT WAS DELICIOUS!

ONLY I SUBSTITUTED CUCUMBERS FOR THE PEPPERS AND TUNA FISH FOR THE CURRIED CHICKEN

THAT MUST'VE TASTED HORRIBLE ON PUMPKIN SEEDS. I DON'T EVEN TASTE PUMPKIN SEEDS. I USED TOASTED 'EM

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

DID YOU EVER EAT A BOWL OF CEREAL AND STILL HAVE SOME MILK LEFT IN THE BOWL...

SO YOU POUR SOME MORE CEREAL IN TO FINISH OFF THE MILK.

ONLY TO HAVE SOME CEREAL LEFT AFTER THE MILK'S GONE... SO YOU POUR IN SOME MORE MILK...

Garfield By Jim Davis

KEEP AWAY FROM MY FISH DINNER!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I HEARD A GOOD ONE TODAY, HELGA!

YOU KNOW I HATE YOU TELLING OFF-COLOR JOKES IN FRONT OF ME!

SO THIS VIKING WAS SITTING NEXT TO A BUXOM LADY IN THIS BAR...

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

TRIXIE, YOU'RE THROWING YOUR FOOD IN EVERY DIRECTION!

NOT YET

I STILL HAVE TO GO UP.

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Dear Mr. President, Apparently there is soon to be an opening on the Supreme Court.

I would like to recommend a friend of mine who is a world-famous attorney.

WHERE SHOULD I TELL HIM YOU WENT TO LAW SCHOOL?

YOU'D BETTER SKIP THAT PART.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WAITER, THIS OMELET HAS EGG-SHELLS IN IT

THAT'S OUR "HUMPY-DUMPY" SPECIAL

WHY WOUL'D YOU SERVE SOMETHING LIKE THAT?

BECAUSE YOUR HORSES AND YOUR MEN ARE INCOMPETENT

Donna the Monarch By Hank Ketcham

"I WISH THESE PESKY OL' MOSQUITOS WERE VEGETARIANS!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"The rainbow is Mother Nature's way of saying she's sorry for the bad storm."

Young gay man should shop around for welcoming church

DEAR ABBY: I have never written to you before, but after reading the letter from "Confused in Georgia," the 23-year-old young man saying that he is gay, I felt compelled to respond. Your advice to him was great, but I would like to offer some of my own.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: The theatrical world, which has a large community of gay men, is a place where "Confused" will find many open minds and similar stories.

Getting involved in regional theater as a volunteer will help him find an emotionally "safe" activity with which to begin socializing again. We love our volunteers.

All he has to do is hand folks a program, and no one will ask questions.

It will also put him in contact with many others who may have lived through exactly what he's going through now and enable him to make friends who truly understand. Not everyone in this state is homophobic.

—SYMPATHETIC IN GEORGIA

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Confused in Georgia" mirrors our grandson. If the only way we can communicate with him is through Dear Abby, then we will certainly try.

Grandson, we love you very much and have felt for some time that you might be gay. Does this change our love for you? No!

If you decided to come out, you will always have our love and support. Please, make a decision so that you can move on with your life.

—YOUR LOVING GRANDPA AND GRANDMA IN ALBANY, GA.

Like "Confused," I am also a homosexual in south Georgia. Because he is having a difficult time with the church in which he was raised, my advice would be to run — don't walk — from this "house of worship." If attending church is important to him, I suggest he visit the Episcopal Church, where I found solace and a warm and comforting family.

I have found it most interesting that in the Deep South, many Protestant churches are inclusive only if one meets their criteria, which is something akin to an exclusive country club.

Also, he is not alone. Homosexuals of all races and religions are born every single day. I have found it somewhat amusing that if the truth be known, there are probably more homosexuals in our churches than at any gay venue.

DEAR READER: After that letter was published, I was inundated with mail from readers — gay and straight — from all over the country encouraging the writer to stop being afraid of rejection and to come out already. Read on for a sam-

ple from Georgia alone:

DEAR ABBY: No one should have to live with the isolation and fear that "Confused" is experiencing due to his sexual orientation.

I live in Atlanta, and while I am not homosexual, "Confused" should know that Atlanta is known for having a large, active gay community. There are many support and networking groups here, gay-friendly neighborhoods and planned communities, and a number of churches of different denominations that welcome gay and lesbian members with open hearts and minds. Georgia State, Emory and Georgia Tech are all based in Atlanta, as well as numerous community colleges.

"Confused" should come and visit. While parts of the South are extremely conservative, a whole new world of opportunity and happiness awaits him in his own home state. Atlanta has the resources, as well as an empathetic community, to help him find happiness within himself.

—JESSICA IN ATLANTA

Cork may ruin that bottle of wine

Wine experts estimate that as much as 8 percent of wine is damaged to some degree by defective corks, which can lead to mold growth and cardboardy flavors.

This day in history: On May 18, 1926, charismatic preacher Aimee Semple McPherson disappeared from a California beach, and was presumed drowned. She reappeared 32 days later when she appeared on foot from Mexican desert, claiming she'd been kidnapped. Evidence and witnesses, however, indicated that she'd really been on a vacation with her radio station's engineer.



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

films are shot in and around Los Angeles.

What do Spain and Coney Island have in common? Coney Island got its name from a time when "coney" were rabbits. And Spain got its name from a Carthaginian word "Spainia," which means "Land of Rabbits."

"Geometry" comes from two Greek words that mean "earth" and "measure."

There are 88,400 seconds in every day. Use them wisely.

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

In Memory of A Loved One or a tribute to the brave men and women who fought for our freedom.

We set this day aside to honor and remember our grandmothers, grandfathers, mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers and friends.

A special section will be running on May 28, 2006. Dead line is Tuesday, May 23th at Noon.

• Sizes 1x4 or 2x2 ad... \$20. Other sizes are available.

Bring in or mail to the 'Times-News', 132 Fairfield St. West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

I give permission to publish the enclosed picture & information in the Memorial Day Remembrance Section.

Deadline: Noon • Tuesday May 23, 2006

Name: _____

Message: _____

Home phone: _____

Signature: _____

Number: _____

Will pick up photo _____ Please mail photo _____

(enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope)

Legal

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2006-1679 CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS

A child under the age of eighteen.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: SHANE WEIGHALL.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT: A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho...

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT: You are notified that service of the attached Petition upon you, as the parent(s), guardian, or custodian of this child, confers personal jurisdiction of the Court upon you and subjects you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT: You are notified that if you fail to appear without reasonable cause, the Court may proceed in your absence or you may be proceeded against for contempt of Court.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT: You are notified that the parent(s), guardian, or a custodian may be financially liable for the support and/or treatment of the child.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT: You are further notified that the child and parent(s), guardian, or custodian have the right to be represented by an attorney of your choosing...

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT: You are further notified that there shall be a rebuttable presumption that if a child is placed in the custody of the IDHW and was also placed in care out of the home for a period not less than fifteen (15) out of the last 90 months from the date of adjudication, the IDHW shall initiate a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights. This presumption may be rebutted by a finding by the Court that the filing of a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights would not be in the best interest of the children and their family...

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT: I, the undersigned, Clerk of the Court, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the original as the same appears on file in the Court's records.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of said Magistrate Court this 8th day of May, 2006.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT. By Deputy Clerk.

PUBLISH: May 11 and 18, 2006

NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

CONCERNING FISCAL YEAR 2007 WATER QUALITY AND DRINKING WATER LOAN PRIORITY LISTS AND ASSOCIATED INTENDED USE PLANS (IUPs) FOR WATER QUALITY AND DRINKING WATER CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS AND DRINKING WATER AND WASTEWATER PLANNING GRANTS LISTS

This notice is given to fulfill the public information requirements of Idaho's laws for administration of drinking water and wastewater construction grant and loan programs.

The Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) has scheduled a comment period concerning the following documents:

- 1. The Draft Fiscal Year 2007 State Drinking Water Loan Intended Use Plan (IUP) which contains the Loan Project Priority List.
2. The Draft Fiscal Year 2007 State Water Quality Loan Intended Use Plan (IUP) which contains the Loan Project Priority List.
3. The Draft Fiscal Year 2007 State Wastewater Planning Grant Priority List.
4. The Draft Fiscal Year 2007 State Drinking Water Planning Grant Priority List.

DEQ will award grants and loans from these four lists in priority order, to the highest ranked projects that are ready to proceed. Awards will be made to fully utilize all available funding.

The purpose of the comment period will be to give interested parties an opportunity to comment on the grant and loan lists.

Copies of the lists and IUPs are available for public review at the following locations:

DEQ State Office-Loan Program 1410 N. Hilton St., 2nd Floor 208-373-0562

Contact: Nancy Bowser or Tim Wendland

Pocatello Regional Office 444 Hospital Way #300, Pocatello, Idaho 83204

Contact: John Kirpatrick

Coeur d'Alene Regional Office 2210 Ironwood Parkway, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814

Contact: John Tindal

Lewiston Regional Office 1118 1st Street, Lewiston, Idaho 83501

Contact: Tom Moore

Boise Regional Office 1445 North Orchard, Boise, Idaho 83706

Contact: Chas Anas

Twin Falls Regional Office 1363 Filmore, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Contact: Greg Misbach

Idaho Falls Regional Office 900 Skyline, Suite B, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402

Contact: William Teuscher

The four priority lists and two IUPs can also be viewed on DEQ WEB Site at www.deq.state.id.us

Anyone may submit comments regarding the proposed lists. Written comments can be sent by regular mail or by e-mail to Nancy Bowser at the address given below. All written comments and data concerning the Priority Lists and IUPs must be received on or before May 25, 2006.

Nancy Bowser Idaho Department of Environmental Quality 1410 N. Hilton Street Boise, Idaho 83706 208-373-0562 nancy.bowser@deq.idaho.gov

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5x5 grid puzzle with numbers 1-9 and empty cells.

EASY # 58

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9.

That's all there is to it. There's no math involved.

The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page E-16.

For information concerning this sale please contact Just Law, Inc. at 1-800-923-9106, Thank you.

PUBLISH: May 11, 18, 25 and June 1, 2006

HAGERMAN TRANSLATOR DISTRICT BUDGET HEARING

The HTD Board will accept public comments on its proposed fiscal year 2007 budget at the Hagerman Senior Center at 6:00 PM on June 5, 2006. Once approved by the Board the budget will be submitted to Gooding County and will be the basis for a Television Translator District Assessment for all served dwellings within the District. The annual fee was \$7.00 last year. Hagerman Translator District PO Box 233 Hagerman, ID 83332 PUBLISH: May 4 and 18, 2006 INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the Deputy City Clerk until 10:00 o'clock A.M. prevailing local time, on May 25, 2006, at which time they may be opened publicly and read in the Council Chambers, 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Bids will be received for the purchase of 1500 gpm custom fire pumper. Bids must be submitted in bid forms provided by the City of Twin Falls. Bid forms are available at the Fire Station, 345 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Sharon M. Bryan, Deputy City Clerk 321 Second Avenue East Twin Falls, ID 83303-1907 PUBLISH: May 11, 2006 and May 18, 2006 OPEN: May 30, 2006

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Legal NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

A Petition to change the name of Zachary Lory... Case No. CV 06-2161

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock am on June 9, 2006 at the County Courthouse...

PUBLISH: May 11, 18, 25 and June 1, 2006

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 5th day of September, 2006, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day...

THE SUCCESSION TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-RECORDED REAL ESTATE...

THE DEFICIT FOR WHICH THIS SALE IS TO BE MADE IS THE DEBT TO PAY IN FULL...

PUBLISH: May 11, 18, 25 and June 1, 2006

INVITATION TO BID

The Twin Falls Authority will receive bids for the construction of their Community Program No. 1D 16P00151001-04 & 05 Modernization Project...

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Twin Falls Authority, U.S. Government...

PUBLISH: Thursday, May 11, 2006, Tuesday, May 16, 2006 and Thursday May 18, 2006

Legal CITY OF MURTAUGH FAIR HOUSING RESOLUTION

LET IT BE KNOWN TO ALL PERSONS OF THE CITY OF MURTAUGH that the Commission and the City of Murtaugh have been in the use of...

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City of Murtaugh shall publicize and disseminate to all real estate, developers and builders...

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City of Murtaugh shall publicize and disseminate to all real estate, developers and builders...

PUBLISH: Thursday, May 18, 2006

Legal IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASIA MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-2005-1322 ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING... CHRISTOPHER DELAROSA, d.o.b. 6/17/1939

A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Status Act was filed by the Department of Health and Welfare...

PUBLISH: May 11, 18 and 25, 2006

Legal IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME

Case No. CV-2006-23 SUMMONS BOBBY K. BOPP and ESTHER D. BOPP, husband and wife.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF, BOBBY K. BOPP AND ESTHER D. BOPP...

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court...

PUBLISH: April 27, May 4, 11 and 18, 2006

Legal IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-06-849 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION FARM BUREAU MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF IDAHO, Plaintiff.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS...

TO: Jose Moreno You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court...

PUBLISH: May 4, 11, 18 and 25, 2006

Legal IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-06-849 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION FARM BUREAU MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF IDAHO, Plaintiff.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS...

TO: Jose R. Alvarado You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court...

PUBLISH: May 4, 11, 18 and 25, 2006

Legal IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-2005-1339 SUMMONS KAREN C. ELDREDGE, Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS...

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court...

PUBLISH: May 18, 25, June 1 and 8, 2006

Legal INVITATION FOR BIDS SURPLUS EQUIPMENT FOR SALE BY SEALED BIDS

CITY OF HAGERMAN 110 West Main PO Box 158 Hagerman, Idaho 83332

The City of Hagerman invites all interested parties to submit bids on the following equipment: KUBOTA F-2000 Diesel 4 wheel drive with loader attachment...

PUBLISH: May 11 and 18, 2006

101 Lost and Found

LOST Bunny, brown & gray with white tail, 1 year old, declawed, Candleridge area...

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LOST Doberman cross, older female. Last seen Tuesday morning, May 16th. Call 208-324-6870

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LOST Shih Tzu, tan, 6 months old female. Lost by Sylvia Dr. & Hamlin. Call 312-1661

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Thursday, May 18, 2006

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"An expert is someone who knows more and more about less and less."

— Nicholas Murray Butler

Some plays are for connoisseurs only. I'm willing to bet that if this deal came up at the table, most of the experts would play first and think later.

The bidding has been very revealing. At this vulnerability it is hard to imagine that South has a maximum hand with no singleton unless he has the king of diamonds.

So where are four defensive tricks coming from? If you (East) can put your partner in somehow to switch to a spade, you will defeat four hearts, for then you will make two spades, one diamond and one club. The problem is that partner does not seem to have an entry. However, you can create one for him by playing the diamond nine at trick one. Declarer will win his king, draw two rounds of trump with the ace and king, and take the club finesse. You will win and put partner in with the diamond queen, after which he will surely find the spade switch. If by any chance declarer had the diamond queen and partner the king, you will still beat the contract.

As a final obscure point, note that a really strong declarer could have snuffed your line of defense by playing the diamond jack from dummy at trick one. That would have ensured that West did not gain the lead whatever you did. Against a declarer playing that well, I would move on and look for softer opponents.

NORTH 05-18-A
 ♠ K 4
 ♥ A J 3
 ♦ J 7
 ♣ A Q J 10 5 3

WEST
 ♠ J 6 7 5 2
 ♥ 2
 ♦ Q 5 4 3 2
 ♣ 8 7

EAST
 ♠ A Q 3
 ♥ 9 6 4
 ♦ A 10 9 6
 ♣ K 9 2

SOUTH
 ♠ 10 9 6
 ♥ K Q 10 8 7 5
 ♦ K 8
 ♣ 6 4

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South

The bidding:
 South West North East
 3♥ Pass 2NT Pass
 3NT* Pass 4♥ All pass
 *A maximum balanced hand with a good suit

Opening lead: Diamond three

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 05-18-B
 ♠ K 4
 ♥ A J 3
 ♦ J 7
 ♣ A Q J 10 5 3

South West North East
 1♣ 1♥ Dbl. Pass

ANSWER: Jump to two no-trump to suggest 18-19 balance (which is what you have in playing strength, is it not?). Leaping to three no-trump would be premature, while bidding only three clubs would leave you playing three facing some hands in the 8 range when game would be easy to make.

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On the cover

MEAGAN THOMPSON/TWAIN FALLS

Clockwise from top: Fairy Godmother Chaille Johnson, 11; Prince Charming Boyle Johnson, 11; mouse Sydney Sandison, 7; mouse Kendelynn Willie, 5; Cinderella Mandy Taylor, 12; mouse Kylie Baumer, 5, and mouse Gabby Lutz, 6, pose for the upcoming 'Disney's Cinderella Kids' play in Twin Falls.

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TOP 5

The week's most popular media, compiled by The Associated Press.

TELEVISION

- "American Idol" (Wednesday), Fox.
 - "American Idol" (Tuesday), Fox.
 - "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," CBS.
 - "House," Fox.
 - "Grey's Anatomy," ABC.
- From Nielsen Media Research

FILM

- "Mission: Impossible III," Paramount.
- "RV," Sony.
- "An American Haunting," Freestyle Releasing.
- "Stick It," Disney.
- "United 93," Universal.

— From Exhibitor Relations Co.

HOT FIVE

- "SOS," Rihanna, SRP.
- "Bad Day," Daniel Powter, Warner Bros. (Platinum).
- "Temperature," Sean Paul, VP.
- "Ridin'," Chamillionaire, (feat. Krizzle Koppa), Universal.
- "Where'd You Go," Fort Minor (feat. Holly Brook), Machine Shop.

— From Billboard magazine

ALBUMS

- "1,000 Days," Tool, Too Discotional.
- "Pearl Jam," Pearl Jam, J.
- "Blood Money," Mobb Deep, G-Unit.
- "High School Musical," Soundtrack, Walt Disney, (Platinum).
- "Me and My Gang," Rascal Flatts, Lyric Street, (Platinum).

— From Billboard magazine

CONCERT TOURS

- Cirque Du Soleil - Delirium.
- Bon Jovi.
- Kenny Chesney.
- Coldplay.
- RBD.

— From Pollstar

VHS/DVD RENTALS

- "Aeon Flux," Paramount Home Entertainment.
- "Fun With Dick and Jane," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
- "Hostel," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.

- "Match Point," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
- "Tritan + Isolate," FoxVideo.

— From Billboard magazine

VHS SALES

- "Titanic (Full Screen Version)," Paramount Home Entertainment.
- "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (Special Edition)," Walt Disney Home Video.
- "Regulum for a Dream," Lions Gate Home Entertainment.
- "Shark Tale," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
- "Dora the Explorer: Dora's First Trip," Paramount Home Entertainment.

— From Billboard magazine

DVD SALES

- "Aeon Flux (Widescreen)," Paramount Home Entertainment.
- "Final Fantasy VII: Advent Children," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
- "Aeon Flux (Full Screen)," Paramount Home Entertainment.
- "Hostel," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
- "Dr. Dolittle 3: The Daughter Is In," FoxVideo.

— From Billboard magazine

TOP ITUNES DOWNLOADS

- "Stadium Arcadium," Red Hot Chili Peppers.
- "Pearl Jam," Pearl Jam.
- "G1. Elsewhere," Gnarls Barkley.
- "Living With War," Neil Young.
- "How to Save a Life," The Fray.

— From Apple Computer Inc.

BEST-SELLING BOOKS

- "The Da Vinci Code" by Dan Brown (Anchor) (fiction/paperback)
- "Beach Road" by James Patterson, Peter de Jonge (Little, Brown) (fiction/hardbound)
- "You: The Owner's Manual" by Michael Roizen, Mehmet Oz (HarperCollins) (non-fiction/hardbound)
- "Velocity" by Dean Kootz (Bantam) (fiction/paperback)
- "Angels & Demons" by Dan Brown (Pocket) (fiction/paperback)

— From USA Today

VIDEO GAME REVIEW



Welding a handheld control module instead of a button, a Nintendo employee leads an electronic 'orchestra' on the popular Wii systems game. After years of promises and high expectations, consumers will finally be able to buy next-generation video game consoles as the industry's painful transition to the latest technology comes to an end later this year.

Video game console wars coming to a climax

BY MATT SLAGLE
 The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — After years of promises and high expectations, consumers will finally be able to purchase next-generation video game consoles as the industry's painful transition to the latest technology comes to an end later this year.

In the fall, Sony Corp.'s PlayStation 3 and Nintendo Co.'s Wii systems are expected to join Microsoft Corp.'s Xbox 360 on store shelves — a relief to game publishers who have seen sales plummet as consumers waited in recent months for the latest gear.

But as the hype is replaced by actual gaming systems, the latest "console wars" will enter a new phase, potentially shifting the balance of an industry whose total sales top Hollywood's domestic box office receipts.

During this week's Electronic Entertainment Expo in Los Angeles, the big three console makers gave an important glimpse into the future — and further fueled questions about which maker will come up on top.

Will Sony's current dominance continue with its PlayStation 3 or will its high price tag send fans looking elsewhere? Will Microsoft's early release of its Xbox 360 snag it more market share? Or will the intuitive remote control that's offered

with Nintendo's Wii prove to be the greatest draw?

On the exhibition floor, at least, Nintendo's sprawling booth appeared to be the hit of the show. Throngs of attendees crowded in lines that snaked around the Los Angeles Convention Center in order to get a first try at Wii games.

But Colin Sebastian, an analyst with Lazard Capital Markets, said he was particularly impressed with the Inroads Microsoft has made in an industry Sony dominated with its PlayStation 2. He predicted Microsoft and Sony each grabbing 40 percent of the next-generation market, with Nintendo keeping a strong hold on the remaining 20 percent.

In the more distant future, the video game business will only improve, predicted Doug Lowenstein, president of the Entertainment Software Association, which organizes E3.

"The truth is it's not terribly important how many units of hardware and software are sold in 2006," he said. "Don't get me wrong — it is important to individual companies — but it is less important for the industry collectively. The real issue is how this year positions the industry for the future. That is, after all, what matters most all about."

And in that regard, most see a lot of opportunity.

Shane Kim, general manager for Microsoft Game Studios, also remote control that's offered

High-flying adored

MV School of Performing Arts presents Disney's 'Cinderella'

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For Walt Disney, 'Cinderella' was truly a Cinderella story.

When the now-classic animated movie was released in 1950, Disney's filmmaking business hadn't had a hit since "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" 13 years earlier.

"We tried to bring the wonderful world of Disney to the stage, and with our young stars it wasn't a hard task to achieve."

—Michelle Williams, director

The production of Charles Purcell's 1957 fairy tale cost \$3 million — a huge sum at the time. It had flopped at the box office. Disney might have gone belly up.

Instead, "Cinderella" was a huge hit by the standards of the Truman era, earning \$4 million.

And that was just the beginning. When Disney released a remastered DVD version of "Cinderella" last year, it earned \$64 million. In all its incarnations, the movie

"Cinderella" and its licensed products have made Disney well over \$200 million in the past 56 years.

So it's not surprising that "Cinderella" is now a Disney-sanctioned stage musical targeted at kids.

The Magic Valley School of Performing Arts will present "Disney's Cinderella Kids" Friday and Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Pine Arts Center Theater.

"We tried to bring the wonderful world of Disney to the stage, and with our young stars it wasn't a hard task to achieve," said Michelle Williams, the director. "This production is very entertaining with songs and dances. It is a great activity for a family to do together and enjoy in the new facility at the CSI (Pine Arts Center)." The play, largely faithful to the Disney screenplay, features Mandy Taylor, a 12-year-old sixth-grader at Sawtooth Elementary School, as Cinderella, and Doyle Johnson, an



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Scott Garman, assistant director for 'Disney's Cinderella Kids,' helps the mice with a song at a recent rehearsal for the upcoming production.

11-year-old home-school student, as the prince.

Jene Johnson is the stepmother. KellyAnn Buddecke and Tarryn Nicely are the stepsisters and Chualis Johnson is the fairy godmother.

"This show really touches your heart," Williams said.

The Magic Valley School of Performing Arts, which is affiliated with the Twin Falls Reformed Church, is in its fifth year and staging its eighth production. It offers lessons in dance, piano, voice, guitar and drama.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or scrump@magicvalley.com.

If you go ...

• **What:** The Magic Valley School of Performing Arts will present "Disney's Cinderella Kids."

• **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Pine Arts Center Theater, Twin Falls.

• **When:** Friday, 7 p.m., and Saturday, 7 and 7 p.m.

• **How much:** Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children, are available at the door or by phoning 734-0268. Matinee tickets are \$5.

Meet the cast

The cast: Mandy Taylor, Doyle Johnson, Jene Johnson, KellyAnn Buddecke, Tarryn Nicely, Chualis Johnson, Jayson Lewis, Bethany Stuhlberg, Brianna Starley, Kayla Davis, Kyle Baurnert, Sydney Sandison, Renee Garman, McKayla Bulkley, Gabby Lutz, Karlee Price, Billy Bello, Annika Lewis, Bailey Price, Katelynn Willis, Freddy Atwood, Elena Coats, Sierra Norman, Rachel Taylor, Katelynn Baurnert, Olivia Lyda, Haley Nixon, Hannah Poello, Sierra Sandison, Jennie VanVliet, Chelsea Bonnett, Rachel Webster, Emma Wills, Andrea Holman, Taylor Winson, Naomi Johnson, Alexa Johnson, Ethan Johnson, Lauren Lyda, Lindsey Mancari, Joshua Coleman, Megan Coleman and Haley Sandison.

Assistant directors: Rebecca Sandison, Amber Lutz and Scott Garman.

Choreographers: Michelle Williams and Rebecca Sandison.

Movies

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Twin Cinema

"The Benchwarmers"
 "The Da Vinci Code"
 "Ice Age 2: The Meltdown"
 "Mission Impossible 3"
 "Over the Hedge"
 "Poseidon"
 "RV"
 "Silent Hill"
 "The WGA"

Odyssey Theater

"American Haunting"
 "Hoot"
 "Just My Luck"
 "Scary Movie 4"
 "The Sentinel"
 "Stick It"

Grand-Wi Drive-in

"Hoot"
 "RV"

Motor-Wi Drive-in

"Firewall"
 "Mission Impossible 3"

The Orpheum

"See No Evil"

HAILEY/KETCHUM

Big Wood Cinemas

"The Da Vinci Code"
 "Over the Hedge"
 "Poseidon"
 "Mission Impossible 3"

Skil Time Cinemas

"Just My Luck"
 "Over the Hedge"

Magie Lantern

"The Da Vinci Code"
 "Friends with Money"
 "Ganky Boots"
 "Mission Impossible 3"
 "Unholy 3D"

BURLEY

Century Cinema

"The Da Vinci Code"
 "Mission Impossible 3"
 "Over the Hedge"
 "Poseidon"
 "RV"

Burley Theater

"The Shaggy Dog"

JEROME

Jerome Cinema

"The Da Vinci Code"
 "Mission Impossible 3"
 "Over the Hedge"
 "Poseidon"

SHOSHONE

Shoshone Showdown

"RV"

'DA VINCI CODE'

Decoding the frenzy

BY TRIDAD DERAKSHAM
 The Philadelphia Inquirer

The moment is nigh. "The Da Vinci Code" made its world premiere Wednesday at the Cannes Film Festival, two days before the movie adaptation of Dan Brown's gullion-selling novel begins playing its dark magic around the globe.

Magic, indeed: Brown's historical-religious thriller about a 2,000-year-old conspiracy by the Catholic Church to conceal the fact that Jesus and Mary Magdalene married and had a child — has sold more than 40 million hardback copies since its April 2003 release.

And it has generated the most heated debates and denunciations among Christians of all denominations — not to mention nuns — since Martin Scorsese's 1998 film "The Last Temptation of Christ," in which Jesus merely fantasized about marrying Mary Magdalene.

Whether the "Da Vinci" movie, directed by Ron Howard, holds fresh revelations to anyone's guess: Sony is keeping it under wraps.

Unlike the pickets and boycotts that met "Temptation" though, many Catholic and Protestant clergy are facing off, ready to debate "Da Vinci." They're armed with pamphlets, books, DVDs and other products of a cottage industry, which thoroughly and sometimes rousingly pokes holes in the story — so many that it's hard to believe Brown's claim that the book is "meticulously researched and very accurate."

Why such fuss about a movie starring Tom Hanks, whose best-known religious role is as the chocolate-tipped-dispensing simp-tongue-prophet Forrest Gump?

How could a book be so roundly dismissed and so precariously popular at the same time? Why do readers feel such an extraordinary link to "Da Vinci"?

"We're at a time when people are looking for new religious experiences and ideas," said Dan Burstein, editor of "Secrets of the Code." Dan Brown is being accused of heresy, but he says he's taking people back to the origins of Christianity... the Jesus in the



Paul Bettany, here with Audrey Tautou in a scene from "The Da Vinci Code," plays an albino monk with red eyes who carries out a series of bloody murders to secure the secret of the Holy Grail.

'The Da Vinci Code'

• **Cast:** Tom Hanks, Audrey Tautou, Ian McKellen, Paul Bettany

• **Rating:** PG-13

• **Starts Friday** at Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Big Wood Cinemas of Hailey, Magie Lantern of Ketchum

desert. "Da Vinci" is a "cleverly mixed cocktail" that "puts together questions about the Roman Catholic Church and sex and Jesus with questions about the nature of divinity, and packs it all into a love story — and one with espionage and pistols," said Robin Griffith-Jones, author of "The Da Vinci Code and the Secrets of the Temple."

Besides, Griffith-Jones said, it's a real page-turner: It follows Harvard symbologist Robert Langdon and French cryptologist Sophie Neveu, who fall in love and slowly fall into the truth about Jesus.

That truth, about Jesus'

descendants, has been protected over the centuries by the Priory of Sion, a secret god-guy group that has thrived under the leadership of history's coolest artists and scientists — Sir Isaac Newton, Botticelli, Victor Hugo, and Leonardo da Vinci (who buried clues to the truth in his paintings). But the truth is in danger of being destroyed by Opus Dei, presented as the Vatican's evil, clandestine Delta Force, and its nasty operative Silas (played by Paul Bettany), a sadistic albino monk.

Trouble is, the Priory of Sion, which Brown claims was founded in 1099, doesn't exist: It was created in 1956 by hoaxer Pierre Plantard. But Opus Dei, a group of laity and priests who try to integrate spirituality into their everyday lives, does exist, and Catholic leaders are incensed at how it's been portrayed.

Whatever the blend of fact and fiction, Catholics have objected. Opus Dei has objected. Albinos have objected.

Like dozens of religious organizations, the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops has produced debating tools — a Jesus Decoded booklet, a TV

special (Sunday on NBC), and a Web site (www.jesusedecoded.com) — to get the facts out. Msgr. Francis J. Manisulco, a conference spokesman who would rather see "people read up on church history and skip the movie," says, "We wanted to clarify to people where we see disinformation and distortion."

Darrell Bock, author of "Breaking the Da Vinci Code," said one of the good things to come out of the controversy is that it has united Catholics and evangelical Protestants — as debunkers.

A conservative Evangelical, Bock challenges "Da Vinci's" claim that Jesus' followers viewed him as a human prophet who was promoted to the status of God only by a "close vote" at the Council of Nicea in A.D. 325.

A New Testament scholar at Dallas Theological Seminary, Bock said the literature produced in the 2 1/2 centuries before Nicea is clear: Jesus' earliest followers saw him as the son of God. The discussion at Nicea, he said, centered on a question about the nature of

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Movie nuggets

• **"Da Vinci Code"** No rating. While in Paris on business, Harvard symbologist Tom Hanks receives an urgent late-night phone call: the elderly curator of the Louvre has been murdered inside the museum. Near the body, police have found a baffling cipher. Solving the enigmatic riddle, Hanks finds that it leads to a trail of clues hidden in the works of Leonardo Da Vinci—clues visible for all to see, and yet ingeniously disguised by the painter. Hanks joins forces with a gifted French cryptologist (Audrey Tautou) and learns the late curator was involved in the Priority of

Sion—a secret society. Hanks and Tautou match wits with a faceless powerbroker who appears to work for Opus Dei—a secretive Catholic organization believed to have long plotted to seize the priory's secret. PG-13.

• **"Friends With Money"** B Catherine Keener, Frances McDormand, Jennifer Aniston and Joan Cusack head a top-notch cast in Nicole Holofcener's beautifully acted, astute and observed, character-driven piece about three L.A. couples and one singleton (Aniston), all in various states of happiness and cash flow. Sometimes "Seinfeld" funny with its litany of petty annoyances, sometimes achingly serious, the movie's plot may be flawed (both too tied up and not tied up enough), but everything else is just right. Rated R (language, some sexual content and brief drug use). 1 hour, 28 minutes.

• **"Hoot"** B From the moment the eye-appearing owls first make an appearance on the screen, the little birds quietly steal the show. This worthwhile family film, based on Carl Hiaasen's book of the same name, is a strong ecological message served with a big helping of slapstick. Younger children might get restless. "Hoot" keeps its under-garden-age and up, the message is never lost. Without allies, the endangered owls are as helpless as you are. In a mix of bird-and-guy (PG) (mild bullying and brief language). 1 hour, 30 minutes.

• **"Ice Age: The Meltdown"** B Welcome back Manny the mammoth (Ray Romano), Sid the sloth (John Leguizamo) and Diego the saber-toothed tiger (Denis Leary), and meet Ellie (Queen Latifah), a mammoth who believes she is an opossum, and her two opossum "brothers." Crash and Eddie (Sean William Scott and Ken Jeong). Global warming is going to melt the glaciers and flood their valley, so they fly to, on a series of adventures. The stakes aren't quite as high as the first "Ice Age," and the intensity is dialed down. Good for families, but the film runs rough shod over a harder-rated PG (mild language and innuendo). 1 hour, 30 minutes.

• **"Kinley Boots"** D Sad-sack Charlie (Joe Edgerton) inherits his family's failing shoe factory in Northampton, England, and turns it around with the unlikely help of Lola (Chiwetel Ejiofor), a London drag queen who designs a line of, yes, kinky boots. Speaking of factories, this is a well-crafted uplifting comedy lifts elements from other prefab, cozy UK flicks (you know, "Calendar Girls," "The Full Monty," etc.). The whole

About the rating system

The letter-grades in these capsules are by reviewers for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

movie smells of the conveyor belt. Rated PG-13 (thematic material involving cruelty and language). 1 hour, 47 minutes.

• **"Just My Luck"** C+ Fun fluff for young teens. Fashionable New Yorker Lindsay Lohan unwittingly trades her phenomenally good luck for Chris Pine's phenomenally bad luck in a chance encounter at a masquerade party. Sort of, "Sex (less) and the City" meets "The Cooler" and "Freaky as a Kiss" in a paper-thin premise stretched paper thin, but it's harmless enough and targets its "twener target" audience well. Rated PG-13 (some brief sexual references). 1 hour, 32 minutes.

• **"Missions: Impossible III"** B A solid enough popcorn movie. "MI3" is probably the best action film so far out of the "Impossible" pipeline. Director J. Abrams goes all the way, and he's at his best in this latest version even when his story—about some secret something that threatens the world and may be found by Tom Cruise's gaudy-guy, Ethan Hunt, as he battles a sadistic arms dealer (Philip Seymour Hoffman)—goes a little haywire. Abrams succeeds in understanding pace and can handle intimate scenes with the same finesse he shows with high-adrenaline action sequences. Rated PG-13 (intense sequences of frenetic violence and menace, and disturbing scenes and some sensuality). 2 hours, 6 minutes.

• **"Over the Hedge"** No rating. Spring has sprung, and Verne the turtle and his woodland friends awaken from their long winter's nap to discover that a tall, green "thing" has mysteriously cropped up right where they have lived for their home. Enter RV, an opportunistic raccoon, who explains that the world beyond the hedge is the "gateway to the good life," where peculiar creatures and humans live to eat, rather than eat to live. With the voices of Bruce Willis, Gary Shandling, Steve Carell, William Shatner and April Lavigne. PG

• **"Poseidon"** B- Water, water everywhere and not a thought to think—which is just as it should be. This kinda-sorta remake of the cheesy 1972 disaster classic "The Poseidon Adventure" treads

water when someone's not exploding or something's not being heroic (or getting killed). But that's what movie's like: they are all about not exploding or something's not exploding emotions. Rated PG-13

• **"RV"** C+ (a few bumps in the road, but overall, an acceptable big dumb summer movie. Robin Williams and family (including wife Cheryl Hines) rent a decrepit RV for a road trip to Colorado. The movie is a comedy and all the poop jokes you could ever want in one movie ensue. As the down-homey folks they try to avoid, Jeff Daniels and Broadway baby Kristin Chenoweth ("Wicked") are quite funny, but not on-screen enough. Rated PG (crude humor, innuendo and language). 1 hour, 30 minutes.

• **"Scary Movie 4"** No rating. A mess, but overall, "The Grudge," "The Village" and "War of the Worlds"—with dollops of "Brokeback Mountain" and "Million Dollar Baby"—this third installment—end-and-see-if-it-sticks onslaught of puns, toilet jokes and celebrity cameos has a few laughs, but not nearly as many as you'd hope for. 1 hour, 45 minutes. PG-13 (horror and J-high jokes, profanity, comic violence).

• **"See No Evil"** No rating. A crazed murderer runs loose in the city, terrorizing a group of young offenders who are only there to serve the community service requirement of their sentencing. With Glen Jacobs and Christina Vidal. R.

• **"The Sentinel"** B- One of those well-oiled-machine movies that are harder to pull off than you might think. Someone's trying to overthrow the president, and it may be an inside job. The Secret Service agents keeping him safe are veteran Michael Douglas, who once took one for the futility, that is) for the Clipper, his former protege, now bitter enemy, Kiefer Sutherland; and the story reviewers agree and settles between a lion cub named Ryan, who is intimidated by the power and majesty of his father, Sam. So, what's wrong? What's the wild, and, sad, is that Disney has been reduced to releasing this retreat. Rated G. 1 hour, 34 minutes.

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• **"Silent Hill"** No rating. A desperate mother (Rutha Mitchell) follows her dying daughter into an alternative dimension inhabited by strange beings. Inspired by the video game of the same name. 2 hours, 7 minutes. PG-13 (violence, disturbing images, profanity).

• **"Stick It"** No rating. Jessica Hennessee's cheeky satire set in the unflair universe of competitive gymnastics stars newcomer Missy Peregrym as a rugged athlete and nutcracker whose energies are constructively channeled by her coach, wonderfully played by Jeff Bridges. 1 hr. 43. PG-13 (language).

• **"United 93"** A- Exactly the movie it should be—respectful, of the real 9/11 victims it portrays, revealing about that horrific day's events, consistently emotionally gripping and most, especially, startlingly honest. It easily ranks as the best movie so far this year. In an intimate, you-are-there style, the filmmakers use hand-held cameras, moving about the inside of the hijacked plane and a myriad of crowded control towers and command centers. "United 93" underscores the confusion, the hysteria and dumbfounding reality that gripped us all as unfathomable plane hijackings resulted in attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Rated R (profanity and some intense sequences of violence). 1 hour, 51 minutes.

• **"The Wild"** C- Disney does "Madagascar." The studio seems to borrow generously from rival DreamWorks' film, while also stealing from its own vault. The story revolves around a conflict between a lion cub named Ryan, who is intimidated by the power and majesty of his father, Sam. So, what's wrong? What's the wild, and, sad, is that Disney has been reduced to releasing this retreat. Rated G. 1 hour, 34 minutes.

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Rock/Utah Kind of Like Spitting will play Kayo Gallery in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Kayo Gallery is located at 315 East 300 South.

FRIDAY, MAY 19

Country/Jackpot The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will do two shows, at 8 and 10 p.m., at Cactus Pete's Resort Casino. Tickets, which are \$30, \$35 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

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Hip-hop/Nampa The Black-Eyed Peas and The Pussycat Dolls will play at 7:30 p.m. at the Idaho Center. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-3232 or online at http://tickets.com. The Idaho Center is at 16200 Can-I-Do Drive on Nampa's east end.

Rock/Utah Billy Currington will perform at The Depot in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Depot is located at 13 North 400 West.

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Classical/Utah Utah Symphony will perform with violinist Monica Mandel at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$20, \$28, \$36 and \$48, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is at 123 W. South Temple.

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FRIDAY

Young country

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• **Shari's**, 1601 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Steak, seafood, lemon-dill salmon, \$7.99-\$12.99. Hours: Open 24/7. Shari's Corp. owner. 734-2110.

• **Sizzler**, 719 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Sizzlin' sirloin, steak and all-you-can-eat shrimp. Kabob chicken, salad bar, \$3.99-\$17.99. Wine, beer. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Shane McEwan, general manager. 733-8650.

• **Skippers**, 334 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Pre-dusted new halibut basket, cod special, shrimp, \$4.99-\$7.99. Beer. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Jim Jackson, owner. 733-6977.

• **Tea-Box Canyon Springs Bar &**

Grill, 199 Canyon Springs Dr. — Burgers, Philly steak sandwiches, ale-battered cod, crispy chicken salads, \$4.29-\$6.39. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Jay and Tonnie Holstine, owners. 735-9194.

• **Tomato's Italian Grill**, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Steak, pasta, gourmet pizza, \$6.45-\$19.95. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; closed Sundays. Max Humphries, owner. 735-9100.

• **Tao Restaurant**, 1021 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — General's Top Chicken, Mongolian beef, crispy prawns, \$4.95-\$11.95. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Lan Tao, owner. 736-6282.

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• **Farmhouse Restaurant**, East 157 of Interstate 84 — Steak, seafood, pork, espresso, \$4.95-\$17.95. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Penny and Courtney Hohnhorst, owners. 536-6688.

• **Home Town Cookin'**, 1000 Bluey Ave. — Steak, shrimp, specialty beer, prime ribs and catfish specials Friday nights, \$6.99-\$13.99. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sundays, 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Terry and Kay Steff, owners. 543-2222.

• **Jackson's Kountry Kormer**, 1101 Broadway N. — Steak, jumbo shrimp, hot-bait, chicken-fried steak, homemade biscuits and gravy, \$5.95-\$16.95. Wine, beer. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 5 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 5 a.m.-11 p.m. Leo and Linda Jackson, owners. 543-6570.

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Shrimp Louie at Riley Creek Restaurant's Filer location.

STEVE CRUMP/Times News

A treat beside the highway in Filer

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times News writer

FILER — Main-street restaurants in Filer and Kimberly have struggled for years to compete with the ever-growing variety of eateries in Twin Falls. But the Riley Creek Restaurant is worth the reverse trip.

Tammy and Dennis Nipper, who ran a successful restaurant in Hagerman, opened a second location along U.S. Highway 30 in Filer last year. As small-town cafes go, it's a cut above. The ingredients are fresh, the menu is varied and the quality is consistent. I've had Riley Creek's signature dish — key lime shrimp — several times, and it's always a treat.

I went for lunch on a recent afternoon and tried Shrimp Louie — simple enough to make, but awful if the shrimp are soggy or the lettuce is wilted. I wasn't disappointed. Riley Creek's Shrimp Louie is dominated by the taste of the shrimp, not the rougache. At less than \$7 (for a half order), it's the ideal summer-season lunch.

Shrimp Louie is a riff on Crab Louie, one of the Pacific Northwest's legacy dishes. It first appeared in Seattle and San Francisco restaurants between the turn of the century and

World War I, largely because of the abundance of Dungeness crabs in the Pacific Ocean off Oregon and Washington.

Shrimp Louie is a worthy cousin because for the ready availability in the Northwest of bay shrimp, much of which comes from Oregon.

Bay shrimp are coldwater or *penaeid* shrimp, also called pink shrimp, tiny shrimp, baby shrimp and salad shrimp. Their flavor belies their size.

In Shrimp Louie, they're paired with iceberg lettuce, tomatoes and hard-boiled eggs, and in the Riley Creek version, with green onions and carrots. Classic Louie dressing is a first cousin to Thousand Island dressing, except that it's smoother and more tangy, containing cream, chili sauce, green pepper and lemon juice. But there's no law against trying another type of dressing on Shrimp Louie, and on this particular visit I opted for honey-mustard. It was delicious.

Filer's Riley Creek location looks every bit like a small-town diner — comfortable and casual — but the food's simply better.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or scrump@nwguality.com.

About Riley Creek Restaurants

410 U.S. Highway 30, Filer, and 171 Starla St., Hagerman — Rib-eyes and T-bone steaks, key lime shrimp, pasta, pizza, hamburgers, finger steaks, salads, \$4.95-\$23.95. Hours: In Filer, Mondays through Saturdays, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sundays, 6 a.m.-6 p.m.; in Hagerman, Wednesdays through Mondays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Tuesdays, 5-10 p.m. Tammy and Dennis Nipper, owners. In Filer, 326-3448; in Hagerman, 837-4333.

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Twin Falls

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Karaoke with Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main N.

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kruezer's Night Life. Doors open at 7 p.m. No cover charge. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

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Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krueger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

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Karaoke by Lou Brown will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

FRIDAY, MAY 19

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main N.

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Burley

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. No cover charge. Cheers is at 163 West U.S. Highway 30.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krueger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar, 502 Sixth St.

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predicted strong growth in the coming years.

"I think the signs are all positive," he said. "With the competition now finally entering the market later this year, I think it will start to remove that uncertainty so customers will be able to make some better decisions, because some have been waiting, frankly, wondering 'What are my options going to be?'"

According to market research firm NPD Group, overall video game sales dropped 5 percent to \$7.3 billion in the U.S. last year as gamers waited for the new systems. Top game publishers such as Electronic Arts Inc., Activision Inc. and THQ Inc. have lost millions recently due to slow sales.

But tough times might not go away so quickly.

Availability, which plagued Microsoft's Xbox 360 last fall, might turn out to be a continuing problem, particularly for Sony. With only 4 million PS3 units expected to be available through the end of the year, analysts and industry insiders already predict there will be shortages.

Consumers also could balk at the price tags, particularly at the PlayStation 3.

At its Nov. 17 launch, Sony will offer a \$499 model that

features a 20 gigabyte hard drive but not some important features such as a special output for top-quality high-definition video, a memory card slot and built-in wireless. Buyers will have to cough up \$599 for those extras, plus a more spacious 60 gigabyte disk drive.

Though some critics say the console is too expensive, Sony has insisted the prices are still acceptable considering what's under the hood.

"I think that it just demonstrates that the early adopters of this technology are much less price sensitive," Sebastian said. "You have a lot of first movers who are going to buy whatever Sony ships."

The PS3 will pack a Blu-ray disc drive for displaying high-definition graphics and movies, and a high-speed "Cell" processor promises high performance inside the sleek black or silver case.

The PS3 also has a controller that looks much like the one for the older PlayStation 2, but can be moved around to control action on the screen.

Control is the centerpiece of Nintendo's Wii (pronounced "wee"), where button-encrusted controllers have been replaced with TV-remote style wands players simply wave around to hit tennis balls or steer off-road racers.

Nintendo officials said they're focused on providing a platform for unique games rather than a high-tech, do-it-all networked media hub. The company has kept quiet on price, but some analysts have estimated it to cost between \$200 and \$300.

"What we are trying to do with the new machine is completely different from what Sony and Microsoft are trying to do," Nintendo Co. President Satoru Iwata said.

Microsoft, meanwhile, continues to offer the same two flavors of its Xbox 360, which debuted last November.

A "Core System" model without a hard drive comes in at \$299, while the \$399 model adds a hard drive but still lacks built-in wireless receiver (which remains a \$100 add-on accessory). This week, the

company said an HD-DVD drive for high-definition movies would be available by the end of the year.

The key element to which system succeeds will be the video games themselves.

While the manufacturers generally sell the consoles for a loss, they recoup the costs through licensing agreements and sales of software and accessories. Online capabilities are adding new revenue streams such as micropayments for additional game chapters and virtual items.

Each manufacturer announced a lineup of exclusive games that includes "Super Mario Galaxy" for the Wii, the shooter "Gears of War" for Xbox 360 and the frenetic action game "Heavenly Sword" for PS3.

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Music

Welcome home

Twin Falls native captures Idaho spirit in new record

BY MATT CHRISTENSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jazz pianist Deldre Rodman wants to tell you a story.

You should listen. Not because her latest album is titled "Twin Falls." Not because she was born here, or because critics are lauding the recording. Or because she's a successful New York jazz artist who's toured with Elvis Costello and Debbie Harry. Or because she has appeared on "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" and "Live with Regis and Kelly."

You should — no, you need — to hear "Twin Falls" because Rodman has captured the Idaho ethos on a jazz album so idiosyncratic, you'll find yourself daydreaming about sagebrush, mountains, canyons and, yes, even potatoes.

Rodman, adopted at birth, also hints at the relationship with the mother she never had in the haunting waltz "Lullaby of the Grandmothers" and "Hymn," an introspective interpretation of Clara W. McMassey's "My Heavenly Father Loves Me."

Most of the tracks, however, are all Idaho. Childhood car trips between Boise and Twin Falls inspired Rodman to pen the album's opening number, "Sunday Drive." "Midnight Snow-Bright" evokes a frosty Idaho winter. And "Famous Potatoes," one of three bonus songs available only by download, is about as close as one can get to hearing a spud.

"Twin Falls" is stripped down, introspective and raw — a new approach from Rodman, whose



Photo courtesy of Deldre Rodman

Steve Swallow and Deldre Rodman are jazzed about 'Twin Falls.'

previous work relied on big-band or cocktail-lounge ensembles. This album is simply piano, played by Rodman, and electric bass, masterfully provided by innovative jazz veteran Steve Swallow.

The melodies are complex enough to keep the listener guessing but simple enough to be hummed from memory later.

Swallow's bass isn't a background rhythm instrument, either — he and Rodman deftly swap lead duties. They're sometimes playful, sometimes dark

and moody. It's a pleasing mix.

Calling "Twin Falls" a jazz record is nearly inaccurate. It's part pop, folk, funk, spiritual. The styles are as diverse as Idaho's people and landscape. And the tracks add up to something as a whole that isn't evident unless the recording is listened to from beginning to end without interruption. Albums like this — that are strengthened by every song — are a rarity.

Rodman, who turns 35 today, composed most of the 17 songs, with Swallow lending three orig-

Deldre Rodman
and Steve Swallow
"Twin Falls"

(Sunyside Records)
Released 5/9/06

Have a listen

You can listen to samples and download or buy a CD version of "Twin Falls," a jazz album released last week by Twin Falls native Deldre Rodman, at www.deldrerodman.com; www.itunes.com; or www.sunysiderecords.com. Get three bonus tracks by downloading the album, including one titled "Famous Potatoes."

inal tunes. Five songs are completely improvised.

Rodman said several songs captured at the recording session were left off the album. That's a shame, but three of those songs are available exclusively by Internet download, including "Famous Potatoes."

Though she's a New Yorker now, it's clear Rodman's heart is still in Idaho. "Twin Falls" is a must-hear for any jazz fan — or Idahoan, for that matter.

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Paul Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar on Sixth E. Idaho St.

SATURDAY, MAY 20

Twin Falls
Karaoke with Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is 1519 Kimberly Road.

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main N.

Burley
Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at the Steakhouse and Convention Center. No cover charge. The Steakhouse is at 1340 Oakley Ave.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Orchard Ave.

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

Rupert
High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is at 613 Fremont Ave.

Filer
Wild Side Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Moon Bar. No cover charge. Moon Bar is at 306 Main.

Declo
Miller Tims Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge. Big Kahuna is at 9 E. Main.

SUNDAY, MAY 21

Twin Falls
Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main N.

MONDAY, MAY 22

Burley
Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rendezvous Lounge. No cover charge. Rendezvous Lounge is at 109 E. Main St.

South-central Idaho dining guide

ALBION

• Sage Mountain Grill, 255 N. Main — Pizza, pasta, burgers, salmon, rib-eye steak, \$5.50-\$16.95. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 8 a.m.-9

p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Tom and Linda DeGazis, owners: 673-6696.

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BAND IN THE BOX

Celtic Fire

BY MATT CHRISTENSEN
Times-News writer

The band

Stephanie Jeffs, Irish whistle, fiddle, concertina (similar to the accordion), Irish bagpipes (played with a bellow), uilleann pipes, vocals
Jon Jacobsen, guitar, bouzouki (similar to a mandolin), bodhran (an Irish drum), vocals
David Quinley, upright bass

Bandhood

"They've been playing Irish folk music about four years.

Home

Each band member lives in a different Magic Valley town, but rehearsals are held at Jacobsen's house in Hansens.

Beginnings

Band leader Stephanie Jeffs is a classically trained violinist but didn't really begin exploring her musical talents until she got into Irish folk music in college. One-at-a-time, she mastered

Irish standards such as the Irish whistle and bagpipes, Irish pipe and the concertina—an accordion-like instrument.

Jeffs soaked up 500-year-old folk tunes, as well as contemporary Irish music. It wasn't long before she caught the urge to perform. Unfortunately for Jeffs, Irish folk music is somewhat of a niche genre, and Magic Valley isn't home to many folk instrumentalists.

That's where Jacobsen came in. A guitarist in an area bluegrass group, Jeffs tried for years to lure him away from Appalachian tunes and into Irish folk.



Members of Celtic Fire, Stephanie Jeffs, left, David Quinley, back, and Jon Jacobsen, right, perform last week at Jerome High School. Celtic Fire is Magic Valley's only performing Irish folk group.

MELAN THOMPSON
Times-News

"I finally converted him from bluegrass," Jeffs said with a smile and nod to Jacobsen. "Yeah, she was ruthless," he said.

It was a natural transition. Bluegrass is rooted in Irish music, and the genres share many of the same structures and chord progressions.

Jeffs and Jacobsen have played with several other musicians over the years. Upright bass player David Quinley is the most recent addition.

The tunes

Strictly Irish folk.

Many of the songs in Celtic Fire's repertoire are as old as the instruments they're played with. Ancient songs about pirates,

thieves and lost loves are mixed with foot-stomping instrumentals. Some tunes are traditional melodic into medleys.

Jeffs handles the lead-vocal duties and is the featured instrumentalist on most numbers. She is an apt player and moves effortlessly from pipes to fiddle to whistle to drums.

Celtic Fire is a joy to hear live. Watching them manipulate the unusual-looking instruments is almost as fun as hearing the tunes.

And the music isn't bad, either. A few more deep voices and you could mistake them for the Clancy brothers.

The band's only burden is a tendency to start songs at too fast a tempo — sometimes they have trouble keeping up

with themselves.

Music-writing philosophy

Fast and furious. The group has a handful of original instrumentals that showcase its musicianship on the unconventional instruments.

Songs with lyrics? Maybe someday. It's difficult to write Irish songs if you're not Irish. Jeffs, who sports red hair, freckles and smiling eyes, swears she has no Irish blood, even though most folks assume she does.

An interesting side note: Jeffs is also an accomplished Irish dancer — and so are her children. She recently coaxed

Jacobsen into taking up the jig as well. He mastered the music much easier than the dance steps.

Influences

For Jeffs, it's self-proclaimed Irish acoustic supergroup Lunasa. And Jacobsen has his bluegrass background.

Discography

Celtic Fire hasn't recorded yet, though they plan to soon.

Catch them

See them first hand 7 p.m. Friday at D'on's, 117 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.

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Jesus' divinity, not whether he was divine.

"Dan Brown did get one thing right: Paris is in France," said Catholic Journalist Sandra Meisel, coauthor of "The Da Vinci Hoax: Exposing the Errors in the Da Vinci Code."

Meisel and Bock's books are part of a mini-explosion of 30 books about "Code," said

Publishers Weekly religion editor Lynn Garrett, who expects the trend to intensify. Griffith-Jones said the book has raised, however clumsily, religious issues in a vivid and imaginative way, captivating many people who feel that the church teaches nothing but dry, outdated doctrine. "The book has given people permission to state openly

questions they have been harboring for years, but have not asked because they seemed blasphemous," said Griffith-Jones, an Anglican minister who is master of Temple Church in London, where "Code's" climax was filmed (tourist traffic has since increased fivefold, he said). "It's this 'permission' to

question that worries evangelical writer Lee Strobel, coauthor of "Exploring the Da Vinci Code."

"A lot of people are looking for a religious out," he said. "Excuses not to believe, and shirk off the responsibilities of faith."

"For whatever reason, people are accepting Brown's spurious evidence and buy-

ing into his view of Christianity," he said. "And given their reactions, it is incumbent on the church to respond to the book."

Meisel said the distinction between fact and fiction has become irrelevant to many. "The world is sinking into a great warm puddle," she said, "in which real facts sink to the bottom."

Travel

Sternwheeling on the mighty Columbia

BY ROBERT CROSS
Chicago Tribune

PORTLAND, Ore. — We gathered here to begin contemplating rivers — the Columbia and Snake, mostly, with glances toward Grand Ronde, Yakima, Willamette and a few more.

The Columbia and Snake sorely tested the Lewis & Clark expedition during its 1804-06 westward mission. The explorers had to contend with rocks, rapids, treacherous gorges and dangerous waterfalls on their way from the St. Louis area to the Pacific Ocean.

The Columbia River ends in the Pacific after churning 1,214 miles. It starts in British Columbia, travels south into Washington and then west along the Washington-Oregon border. Try that with a 55-foot canoe and a few small pirogues.

During our seven days, seven nights I had it easier than the Lewis & Clark crew, riding on the Empress of the North, a stern-wheeler and floating hotel with room for 235 passengers in staterooms rivaling those on oceangoing cruise ships.

Those ships travel the sea. This one would make a 1,000-mile round trip partway up the Columbia River and back — including a foray more than 100 miles up the Snake.

Our struggles would be no more daunting than those required by stairways and gangways. Met with the Corps of Discovery and their Corps of Discovery endured harsh winters, occasionally hostile tribes and a seemingly endless list of hardships dictated by President Thomas Jefferson.

Jefferson, the nation's premier micro-manager, ordered Lewis to write down everything he saw, as he and Clark surveyed lands acquired in the 1803 Louisiana Purchase. Determining the longitude and latitude of every landmark. Catalog the species of every unusual plant and animal. Bring back samples of strange flora, fauna, soil and rock. Learn everything about the Indians — longevity, customs, language, apparel, even the age when babies are weaned.

They had a lot to do. Last fall, on the continuing 200th anniversary of that expedition (1804-06), and the excitement the North passengers put up with nothing more troublesome than their personal aches and pains.

Rivers, of course, are fun and fun and change elevation. The Columbia and Snake from the



Photo courtesy of American West Steamboat Co.

Columbia River sternwheelers like the Empress of the North, a floating hotel with room for 235 passengers in staterooms rivaling those on oceangoing cruise ships, ply the path of the Lewis and Clark Voyage of Discovery.

Idaho border to Portland went their way past steep basalt cliffs and deep-green forests after leaving the improbably dry desert of eastern Washington State.

Those rivers have a tempestuous nature. Therefore, we would encounter dams at eight junctions, passing through locks 16 times, as we went forth and back. For the first 100 miles or so, traffic around us included far more oceangoing freighters than pleasure craft, and the sight of lumber mills, log stacks, factories, container ports and scantly water-filled main streets appeared nearly as often as pristine scenery.

That's the way it is with rivers 200 years after Lewis and Clark. My two days had passed on the hydroelectric power and transporting heavy loads. Because the Columbia empties into the Pacific Ocean, it lets sailing ships venture inland before shallows make them turn around.

We were instructed to meet in Portland, so I assumed we'd sail the Empress of the North from there.

At a ballroom in the Embassy Suites Hotel, Empress crewmembers issued each of us a number, and when it was called, we were photographed and given an identification card.

Orientation to the river itself would be the major purpose all week long. While the boat backed toward Portland and spent the evening trolling on and near the area where the Willamette empties into the

Columbia — in effect, trailing water — I had time to check out the cabin.

The decor of my first-class stateroom, naturally, tended toward Queen Victoria meets Scarlett O'Hara — a lot of tufted upholstery, tasseled shades, red silk and dark wood.

My stateroom TV added one welcome modern touch — a big, flat-screen monitor feeding from a satellite dish and featuring a built-in DVD player. The bath, large for a ship, gleamed with white tile, while a basket held Lord & Taylor toiletries that twinkled like jewels. Just past the two big, silk-draped windows, my little veranda permitted a sweeping view of the river as passed on the starboard side.

I sat on the veranda until dinner time and watched Portland's suburbia become rural.

A word about the meals: superb in the Romanov Dining Room, a red-flocked and gilt extra-gargantuan with portraits of Empress cruises in the summer. And the Callippe Bar & Grill contains a working callope that the resident pianist plays now and then.

I learned that the czarist trappings were a nod to formerly Russian-owned Alaska, where the Empress cruises in the summer. And the Callippe Bar & Grill contains a working callope that the resident pianist plays now and then.

In decor, at least, the American West Steamboat Co. has made every effort to disguise the fact that the Empress made its debut only about three years ago. Her sister, Queen of the West, came

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Source: Chicago Tribune

on line as recently as 1995. Incidentally, despite the company name, the boats' engines run on diesel, not steam.

The next morning, we arrived at a anchoring section of river some 10 miles east of Washoult, our starting point, and 20 miles east of Portland. We had traveled slowly against the current and dallied all night for a reason.

Capt. Dale Orngain wanted us to see this part of the journey in a section that would be known one day to beautiful Columbia River Gorge," he said over the public address system.

The Empress then entered the scenic highlight of the trip. Here was the area that presumably dazzled Lewis and Clark, and after two centuries it dazzles still: sheer cliffs 800 feet tall, rocky bluffs more than twice that high, the startling monoliths Rooster Rock and Beacon Rock — storied landmarks of Oregon history.

My veranda offered only a limited view. I joined the passengers reaming the decks. Something about the sun, the mist, the air and the landscape had brightened everyone. After a good night's sleep, people seemingly had shed years.

A little before 10 a.m., the Empress entered a lock made necessary by the Bonneville Dam, that presented a different kind of spectacle. The big red wheel on the stem stepped turning, and gates and walls 60 feet high loomed on all four sides, forming a container. The container filled with water, lifting the boat to the level of the river on the east side of the dam.

I remember when they built this, the Bonneville Dam," said a man leaning on the rail.

That would have been the early 1910s.

After about half an hour, a gate opened and we were on our way to the day's stop, which involved nosing into the shore at Stevenson, Wash.

Shore excursions arranged by

the steamboat operators are included in the cruise price and handled with dispatch. After lunch, we boarded buses, and half the group went to Multnomah Falls and half to the Bonneville Dam visitor center. We would take turns so we would not overwhelm either attraction. My bus and one other went to the dam first.

Guide Robin Norris of the Army Corps of Engineers met us with extreme enthusiasm and declared, "I'm going to give you a talk on how our generators work, and it is not going to be boring, OK?"

She was true to her word. In its descent from Canada, the river builds up enormous power. In most places, the Columbia is no more than a mile across. When it approaches the Pacific Ocean at Astoria, Wash., the river widens to an average of 4 miles but still insists to push fresh water 12 miles out to sea.

"The water shoots out like it's coming from the nozzle of a high-pressure water hose," said historian Dan Peterson.

"We needed the water to be safe for navigation," Robin Norris told us. "The water was very treacherous. We wanted to get control of that and, whoa, by the way, we can get some electricity out of it."

Bonneville Dam holds back 60 feet of water and parcels it out to the river below through slabs that turn gigantic turbines. The water is so fast and so fascinating, but the passengers found the fish ladder even more intriguing.

As the dam in freshwater streams alongside the Columbia swims out to the ocean and live there from two to five years, until they spawn and die.

There, they feel compelled to return home to fresh water and somehow scale the dam that stands in their way.

In Bonneville, the fish swim through a sort of maze, gradually making their way over the top. "We don't want them to spend extra time using up their energy here," Norris said. "They need to use it to get all the way home."

Although a large window we could see the fish wiggling around the fences as they ascended the dam. At another window, an employee carried every fish and recorded its species. "She has to note how many fish are coming by and what species they are, so the Fish & Game Department can set fishing limits," Norris explained.