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construction trouble for owners

Vehicles navigate Pole Line Road on Wednesday in Twin Falls. Construction has...

STREET BEAT

Navigating the mess at rush hour

Will Sizemore
 Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — A young man working near the construction mess along Pole Line Road said it best Wednesday from his 9-to-5 observation post: Folks gotta get where folks gotta go.

Brilliant! But I decided to test that theory — at least, I wanted to know, just how patient area motorists are and how

far will they go to avoid sitting idle looking at red waiting for green? After only a few minutes of observing afternoon rush-hour traffic Wednesday, I'm convinced that the majority of 2T-plated drivers are patient with progress. But not all of them.

Before I dis on those fender-benders on avoiding the waiting line near Fillmore Street North and Pole Line Road, I must impart a personal journey

up, down and across the orange barrel-laden intersection of Inlamb. At 5:17 p.m. I turned off Grandview Drive North onto Pole Line Road, trekking east towards a sea of orange signs, barrels and people that put their there. Navigating the first zig in a series of zags, I crossed the now-closed Washington Street North with little reason to brake. But then

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TWIN FALLS — Tracy Frank would be happy for the section on Pole Line Road to end any day now. The general manager of the six-year-old Hertz franchise said the roadwork is beginning to cut into his business.

"The car business has a lot to do with driving by traffic," he said. "Pole Line Road has been so difficult just to navigate. It's had a big impact there."

Although it may feel like construction has dragged on forever, Idaho Transportation Department officials say it is on schedule and will end in mid-November.

Businesses along the road are getting used to the idea of limited access and, potentially, the loss of some customers. But Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow said the road expansion will be worth it and businesses are finding ways to deal with the inconvenience.

"I think most people realize that to get this built, you have to go through these pains," he said. "Most everybody along this corridor who has built was aware this was coming."

When finished, Pole Line Road will be an alternate route around the city. It will be a four-lane split highway leading west past Grandview Drive and then curving south on 2400 E to meet the intersection of U.S. 30 and 93. Phase One, under way now, renovates and expands Pole Line from Grandview to Blue Lakes Boulevard. Phase Two, which ITD resident engineer Kimbol Allen said is scheduled for sometime in late 2007 or early 2008, will extend the highway from Grandview to U.S. 33.

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Rat rods ready to roll

By Laurie Welch
 For the Times News

BURLEY — Fifteen rat rods will be rolling into town this weekend, along with just about every other type of motorized vehicle during the Mini-Cassia Auto Collector's 20th annual show at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

"When people build rat rods they take the cars out of old pastures and leave them just like they are and put big engines in them. They don't even fill in the bullet holes," said Ray Stockton, Mini-Cassia Auto Collector's member.

The rat rods, which are gaining popularity, will be just one category of specialized autos on display. There will also be street rods, classics, stock vehicles, trucks, low riders and motor bikes.

"This is really getting to be one of the bigger events," Stockton said.

Stockton said hot-rods tend to get in people's blood and his interest came early while he was growing up in South Carolina.

"My uncle was a bootlegger and my first taste of fast cars were the hot rods they built to



This rat rod belongs to Alan Myers. It is a 1934 Ford pickup, and is part of the 20th annual car show June 3-4 at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

out run the revenuers," Stockton said.

He just finished building a 1964 Ford Ranchero that he restored to its original condition, except for a modern drive train.

"You kind of get the best of both worlds with it," he said.

Anyone can enter a vehicle in the show. Registration is from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday and

the entry fee is \$30. The cost includes a dash plaque, chuck wagon breakfast and a steak fry.

Car show participants under 18 years old must have a release signed by a parent or guardian.

For more information, call club president Ed Goodrich at 638-5589. Admission: free, 0-6 years, \$1, 7-12 years, \$3 12-69 years, free, 70 and over.

Exceeding the cap on transportation costs

T.F. School District appeals state penalty on transportation costs

By Joshua Palmer
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While most public agencies are asking for more money to pay for increasing fuel costs, the Twin Falls School District is appealing the penalty for exceeding a statewide cap on transportation costs.

Twenty-two school districts are appealing a state penalty for spending too much money on transporting students.

The Twin Falls School District will appeal the penalty for exceeding a statewide cap on transportation costs.

According to the appeal filed by the Twin Falls School District to the Idaho State Board of Education, the district spent more than \$1 million on transportation costs, and exceeded the state's cap by more than \$47,000. But, like most budgeting efforts in education, the cap was not created by educators.

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Shooting of pregnant Iraqi woman highlights troubling civilian deaths

By Hanza Houdani
 Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The shooting death of a pregnant Iraqi, apparently by U.S. troops, as she was rushing to a hospital threw an intense spotlight Wednesday on the troubling issue of Iraqi civilian deaths.

Iraqi police and witnesses said the troops gunned down the woman and her cousin in their car. The U.S. military said the car entered a clearly marked prohibited area but failed to stop despite repeated signals — shots were fired to disable the vehicle, it said.

More than 4,000 Iraqis — many of them civilians — have been killed in war-related violence this year, including at



Mother-in-law Rabia Mohammed Hussain grieves the loss of her daughter, 35, a pregnant woman about to give birth, and her 57-year-old cousin Salika Mohammed Hussain, who were killed as they were driving to a hospital for Jassim to give birth in Samarra, Iraq, Tuesday.

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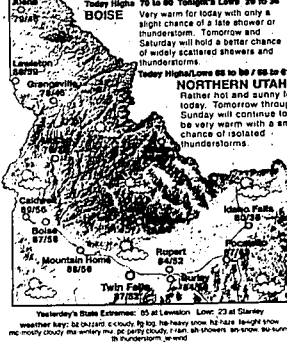
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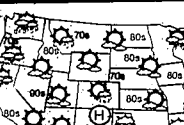
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AROUND THE NATION

FBI to continue

Hoffa investigation

MILFORD TOWNSHIP Mich. — The FBI isn't giving up its search for the people responsible for the disappearance of Teamsters leader Jimmy Hoffa, even though its latest effort produced little more than buried trash.

"The FBI does not give up and will pursue all logical investigations, no matter how much time has passed," FBI agent Judy Chiles said Tuesday in announcing the end of a two-week dig at a horse farm outside Detroit.

Agents said they still have leads to pursue in Hoffa's 1975 disappearance. "There are still prosecutable defendants who are living, and they know who they are," Chiles said.

Crash victims' identities mixed up

INDIANAPOLIS — A family sat by their daughter's hospital bedside for weeks after an auto accident before they realized that the blond-haired young woman was not their daughter after all, but another college student injured in the wreck.

Their own daughter, it turned out, was dead and buried.

In a tragic mix-up, one family was incorrectly told their daughter had died in the April 26 crash in Indiana, and another was erroneously informed their daughter was in a coma. The two young women looked remarkably alike, and the one in a coma suffered facial swelling, broken bones and cuts and bruises, and was in a neck brace.

The family of Taylor University student Laura Vanlyn, 22, disclosed the mix-up Wednesday on a Web log that they had used to record detailed updates on the young woman's recovery.

U.S. makes Iran a pitch about opening talks

WASHINGTON — The United States said Wednesday it would join in face-to-face talks with Iran over its disputed nuclear program if Tehran first agreed to put challenged

atomic activities on hold, a shift in tactics meant to offer the Iranians a last chance to avoid punishing sanctions.

Iran dismissed the offer as "a propaganda move."

Before leaving for meetings in Europe on Iran, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said that while the U.S. was willing to join talks between European nations and Iran, it was also helping to prepare a package of sanctions that Tehran could face should it decline the new offer.

"We're prepared to go either way," she said.

Stolen VA data includes addresses, health info

WASHINGTON — Personal information on 26.5 million veterans that was stolen from a Veterans Affairs employee this month not only included Social Security numbers and birthdates but in many cases phone numbers and addresses. Internal documents show.

Meanwhile, VA Secretary Jim Nicholson said Wednesday that he had named a former Arizona prosecutor as a special adviser for information security, a new three-month post that will pinpoint security problems at the VA, and develop recommenda-

tions for improvements.

The three pages of memos by the VA, written by privacy officer Mark Whitney and distributed to high-level officials shortly after the May 3 burglary, offer new details on the

scope of one of the nation's largest security breaches. The memos were obtained Wednesday by The Associated Press.

They show that a file containing 6,744 records pertain-

ing to "mustard gas veterans" — or those who participated in chemical testing programs during World War II — was breached, and that a "short file" with as many as 10 diagnostic codes indicating a vet-

eran's disability also was stolen.

At the same time, however, the memos suggest that the data might be difficult to retrieve by thieves.

— The Associated Press

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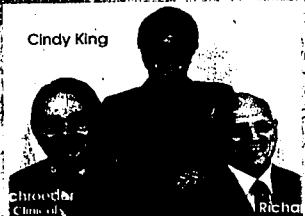


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Finding common ground

Students use newspaper to create bridge

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — When "El Puente," Jerome High School's Spanish-language newspaper, started two years ago, it immediately became a means to provide information to all adult Spanish-speaking community members.

"El Puente" means the bridge, and as a bridge, it can bring the English- and Spanish-speaking communities together, said David Quinley, journalism teacher and student newspaper adviser.

For years, the high school has published an on-line newsletter and soon after the first issue of "El Puente" was printed, the non-Hispanic students said they wanted a hard copy newspaper, too. So "Tiger Gazette" was created.

Now they are together — the front page of "El Puente/The Bridge" is printed in Spanish, with the English translation side by side. "Turn the paper around and it becomes the front page of the English language "Tiger Gazette," or vice versa.

"Tiger Gazette" is for the school; "El Puente" is for the community, Quinley said.

"El Puente/Tiger Gazette" is a full-fledged newspaper, 20 pages with ads, editorials, news stories and photos. The paper typically publishes 1,500 copies of six editions a year, two editions per trimester. It also prints 2,000 to 2,500 copies of the graduation issue," Quinley said.

"El Puente" has run several



El Puente editor Jeanette Sedano displays a page layout from the graduation issue of the paper.

very important stories this year, he added. One examined President Bush's views on border security and the proposed legislation dealing with immigration reform.

Another story detailed the school bond election, what was to be financed, location of polling places, how to register to vote and was designed to get the vote out. Another story focussed on the school board of trustees, who they are, what they do and how to run for a seat on the board, Quinley said.

"The Jerome School Board has five members. The community is about one-third Hispanic, two-thirds Anglo. Logically, there should be at least one Hispanic person on the school board, but there is not," Quinley said. "We ran the story to educate the Spanish-speaking commu-

nity members."

Copy editor Eduardo Maciel said the student writers have to do their own translating for the Spanish/English stories. Many use an online translating Web site, but Spanish editor Sam Macias checks every-thing, corrects the fine points of word meaning and puts the final touches on the translations before the story goes to print.

The center page of the "Tiger Gazette" publication is called "Finding Common Ground." It is a place where the Hispanic and non-Hispanic community can meet and agree, and features memorable quotes from famous and not-so famous people. The art classes contribute graphic art to the paper.

Editor Jeanette Sedano hopes "El Puente" will continue next year.

"A lot of the staff members are seniors this year and won't be here next year," she said. "Younger students join the staff but then quit" after awhile."

Quinley echoed Sedano's concern for the future of "El Puente." There are about 12 members on its staff and the majority are seniors.

"We (Jerome schools) operate on a trimester system and journalism is an elective," he said. "I want the student to know how to write before they join the newspaper staff. Many students sign up for one class of journalism and that is it. And if newspaper staff is a volunteer activity, a lot of people come a few times then quit."

But freshman staff member Yajaira Zuniga said she plans to be on the "El Puente" staff next year to carry on the tradition.

'Lost' actress released from jail after a day

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Actress Michelle Rodriguez was released from jail after serving less than a day of a 60-day jail sentence, authorities said.

Rodriguez was sentenced for violating probation terms after her drunken driving arrest in Hawaii. She was released Thursday from a Los Angeles County jail due to overcrowding, authorities said.

The former star of ABC's "Lost" still must serve 30 days of community service and remain on probation until June 2009, a spokeswoman for the city attorney's office said.

"Our prosecutors are not happy about it, but that is the sad reality of our overcrowded jails," said spokeswoman Contessa Mankiewicz.

Calls to Rodriguez's attorney and publicist were not immediately returned Tuesday.

"Michelle's happy with the way things turned out," Rodriguez's friend, designer Anand John, told People magazine in a story posted Tuesday on its Web site. "She knows this wasn't a literal get-out-of-jail-free card. Michelle's taken responsibility for the past, and now she's ready to focus on her career."



Rodriguez

The 27-year-old actress served five days in jail in Hawaii last month after pleading guilty to drunken driving. The Dec. 1 arrest in Honolulu violated the three-year probation term she was given in Los Angeles County in 2004 after pleading no contest to charges of hit-and-run, driving on a suspended license and drunk driving.

Hispanic directors lead race for Cannes festival honors

The Associated Press

CANNES, France — Movies by a Spanish veteran and three rising Latin American directors were among key contenders for prizes as the Cannes Film Festival prepared to wrap up Sunday.

Among front-runners for the festival's key honor, the Palme d'Or, was Spanish filmmaker Pedro Almodovar's "Volver," starring Penelope Cruz in a comic drama about women making do without men.

It would be the first top Cannes triumph for Almodovar, who won the festival's directing prize in 1999 for "All About My Mother," which also featured Cruz and won

the Academy Award for foreign-language film.

Other prospects for the main Cannes award included French-Algerian filmmaker Rachid Bouchareb's "Days of Glory," about North African Muslims who fought in France against the Nazis during World War II; and Mexican director Alejandro Gonzalez Inarritu's "Babel," a multicultural saga about loosely linked families around the globe, featuring Brad Pitt and Cate Blanchett.

Films from two other Latin Americans were in the running: Mexican director Guillermo del Toro's "Pan's Labyrinth," and Uruguayan filmmaker Israel Adrian Caetano's "Buenos Aires 1977,"



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EDITORIAL

Interim committee should reconsider skipping CSI

The next time you hear a politician call the College of Southern Idaho a model institution for community college education, look him square in the eye until he blinks.

CSI supporters would love to put members of the Community College Interim Committee to that test — if they could get the legislators to come to town.

The songs of praise for CSI and its virtues as a local community college are as empty as a tin can. If the committee skips over the southern Idaho region, the committee was assigned to study creation of a statewide community college system, has set a preliminary schedule of four public hearings...

Boise is slated to host the first two hearings. Coeur d'Alene and Idaho Falls will have the other two. Legislative officials said, "We're not saying anything about Magic Valley, but the issue was about scheduling."

Nice try, but CSI supporters know an insult when they hear one. And the worst of committee co-chairman Sen. John Goedde, Lt. Coeur d'Alene, show he doesn't know where CSI is, much less what it does.

"I don't understand why they're being slighted here," said Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls. "If you talk to any one of the legislators, they think that the Twin Falls is the model of the way a junior college should be run at serving needs of the community. Here they are touting it, but they're not going to visit."

Our view: The Magic Valley deserves at least one hearing from the legislative committee for community colleges. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

"We have two good community colleges in the state," said Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Tupert. "They are operating fine. No one has explained why they are broke ... It's both counties and common sense, in my opinion, they should have been the first two stops listed."

Cameron added that the revisions could be made to include Twin Falls. "It's premature to say they've been left out or have been skipped."

Cameron, co-chairs the powerful Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, and Smith, a trusted centrist in legislative matters, should help sway another hearing for Twin Falls.

"I think the danger of not visiting our campus is that the committee might not be able to see how we have worked with economic development and industry training," CSI President Jerry Beck said.

But the committee's preliminary decision and Goedde's words just show how CSI has earned backhanded support for all its accomplishments. State officials nudged Beck out of discussions for a college system this past winter. Unfortunately, the trend seems to be reappearing with this interim committee.

White House can't get a break

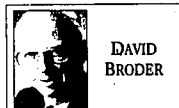
In its September 2003 issue, the Washington Monthly magazine invited a smart political observer — a mix of Republicans, Democrats and Independents — to write short essays predicting what would happen if George Bush won a second term.

"The answers, understandably enough, were all over the lot. But no one suggested that one-third of the way through his second term, Bush would have suffered the political and policy reverses that he has actually experienced."

Last week was unfortunately typical for an administration that cannot seem to catch a break. The once-complacent House of Representatives, which in 2005 began its defiance with a refusal to bring Bush's signature Social Security plan to a vote, dug in its heels against the top priority on his 2006 agenda, a comprehensive immigration reform bill.

And in the latest example of administrative incompetence, following the Hurricane Katrina fiasco, the Department of Veterans Affairs was unable to explain how the confidential files of more than 26 million veterans were stolen from them some of a competent employer, or why the loss went unreported for weeks. Even as Bush and his most loyal international partner, British Prime Minister Tony Blair, met to celebrate the formal formation of a permanent government in Iraq, a wave of violence swept across Baghdad, taking the lives of two members of a CBS television crew, among others.

REPORT CARD table with columns SUBJECT and GRADE. Subjects include WAR IN IRAQ (F), FOREIGN POLICY (F), IMMIGRATION (F), GASOLINE PRICES (F), TAXES (F), PRESCRIPTION DRUGS (F), CIVIL LIBERTIES (F), COMBATING TERRORISM (F), EDUCATION (F). Includes cartoon of a pig and a speech bubble.



DAVID BRODER

needed to trigger an outburst of anti-American violence in a country we had 'liberated' but now cannot leave.

This second-term swamp is a far cry from what most of the Washington Monthly experts predicted — or what I would have guessed had I indulged in a crystal-ball exercise. Grover Norquist, the conservative activist, said Bush and the Republicans would send the Democrats into permanent political exile. Paul Begala, a Democratic political consultant, said Bush would exact vengeance on his political enemies.

scandal." History backed that forecast. Almost every re-elected president in modern times has been victimized by scandal, from Eisenhower's losing his chief of staff to Clinton's facing impeachment.

But Drum found additional reasons that led him to conclude that Bush and the Republicans might be particularly susceptible. For one thing, he said, "both Bush and the current Republican Party leadership have already demonstrated a ruthlessness and disregard for traditional political norms."

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Ethics Committee flinched from fully exposing it — and you see how right Drum was. Finally, he said, the lack of major policy initiatives would leave a vacuum in the news that would make scandal look like the most prominent feature of the political landscape.

Drum concluded his essay by saying that 2005 would likely provide "the perfect breeding ground for a major scandal, and George Bush is exactly the right guy, with exactly the right personality, to step right into it."

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

Haditha is 'a My Lai acid flashback'

When I started in newspapers, I filed my copy with the police brutality stories, letting other reporters cover them.



MAUREN DOWD

"I knew there were cops who had no right to be cops. But I also know, because my dad was a detective, the sort of blistering pressure men and women in uniform were under as they made snap life-and-death decisions. It's cringed at the '60s refrain that the military and the police were 'pigs'."

After my dad killed a robber in self-defense — the man had tried to shoot him point-blank in the face, but that chamber of commerce cop who told a police psychologist that he could not swallow or eat because he felt as though he had fish bones in his throat.

So I felt sickened to hear about the Marines who allegedly snatched in Haditha, Iraq, and wantonly killed two dozen civilians — including two families full of women and children, among them a 3-year-old girl, Nimr — and Eiman Wakeed told Time that she'd watched the Marines go in to execute her father as he rode the Quran, and then shoot her grandfather and grandmother, still in their nightgowns. Other members of her family, including her mother, were shot dead; she said that she and her younger brother had been wounded but survived because they were shielded by adults who died. It's a My Lai acid flashback.

ingenious explosive devices, insurgents embedded among civilians, and rifle blasts fired from behind closed doors and minarets. They don't know who the enemy is. Is it a pregnant woman? A child? They don't know how to win, or what a win would entail.

Gen. Michael Hagee, the Marine Corps commandant, who has flown to Iraq to talk to his troops about "courage" in the wake of Haditha and a second incident being investigated, noted that the effect of this combat "can be numbing."

A new ABC documentary chronicles the scarring story of the Marines of Lima Company, 104th Airborne, who won 59 Purple Hearts, 23 posthumously. Sgt. Gary Zierl recounts kicking in a door after an insurgent attack. Enraged over the death of his pals, he says he nearly killed two women and a 16-year-old boy. "I am so close, so close to shooting, but I don't," he says. "It would make me no better than the people we're trying to fight."

Retired Maj. Gen. John Butzite, one of those who called for Donald Rumsfeld's resignation, told Chris Matthews that blame for Haditha and Abu Ghraib lay with "the incredible brain bad decisions and bad judgment is putting on our incredible military." While it was nice to hear

President Bush admit he had made mistakes, he was talking mostly about mistakes of tone. Saying he wanted Osama bin Laden "dead or alive" would have been OK if he had acted on it, rather than letting Osama go to Tora Bora and diverting the Army to Iraq.

At his news conference with a tired-looking Tony Blair, Bush seemed to have OK if he had acted on it, rather than letting Osama go to Tora Bora and diverting the Army to Iraq.

By ignoring predictions of an insurgency and refusing to let home-war veterans change into Iraq on trumped-up pretenses, W. left our troops undermanned, inadequately armored and psychologically unprepared. It was maddening to see the prime minister of Britain — of all places — express surprise at the difficulty of imposing a democracy on a country that has had a complex and ferocious tribal culture since the Gardens of Babylon were still hanging.

Of course, the German government treats everyone else in jail. Harsh discipline is the foundation of a fascist state — and Americans have come to reverse harsh discipline. Unfortunately, I doubt it would pay to note "just because it hasn't happened here yet doesn't mean it can't." I say it will, so let me recommend — I am as the ideal place to do it. MARK SCHUCKERT, No. 1, MARK FALLS

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LETTER

Great broadcast memories in KMTV rubble-

The demolition jobs devoured the old KMTV. KLIX building the other day, but it's reported the spirits of early Twin Falls radio and television announcers escaped the scuttling that hatched, remembering a generation of associates who glowed as brightly as the "KLIX is Kleekin" and KMTV signs dominating that magic evening. I have seen Shinn hosted the "Report to the Valley" radio show in the evenings, nicknamed the "Hour of Death" from its numerous obituaries. A decade later, it was Jim Kourakis talk show on KLIX, a diatribe broadening our horizons while raising the blood pressure.

"Happy" Holly Hoffburg's rowdy TV show from the '50s provided the best and worst western music on earth, remember "Theisen Theater" and Gordie Shaw, the master of 60-second live commercials. Do you recall Phil Weststrand and Ken Rizzley local newsmen, or Buck Langdon, George Brown, Bill Denjey and Eddie Praier, who seemed larger than life.

Harsh justice leads U.S. to fascism

We saw all those bright and shiny faces looking out at us from the newspapers and lawn posters trying to convince us all they're the best person for the job of representing "we the people." I haven't been represented in years so don't expect much in the future, but what can one expect in the red ant state of Idaho. Actually, I feel the word modification I-da-ho

seems much more fitting for our Legislature, considering it sports vast quantities of them, some of it even their own, to convince us all that those not yet having gone to jail are honest and those not blatantly foolish, shrewd. It was truly amazing this lovely state is judged not that far out from the rack and the stake. Fresh air? Tinged with the smell of human flesh I see, but I write figuratively. But fact remains, there will

LETTER

always be incidents where people are killed by thugs, but only big government can organize the systematic imprisonment and murder of millions; and as Tom Diddlem pointed out, with this "phony war on terrorism," govern- ment is committed, no matter what, to "the law," even if it puts millions of innocent people in "concentration camps."

History repeats itself — we know it and it's no secret the most law-abiding in 1936.

OPINION

The case for political extremes

Americans love their angry moderates, their principled centrists and their predictable independents almost as much as they love their slumping and other osymorons. Indeed, the ranks of Americans who call themselves "independent" swell with every passing year. Self-appointed guardians of our national "discourse" led by the posse of pacific politicos, David Broder, constantly disparage partisanship, ideology and, most of all, "extremism" as inherently bad.

This hatred of extremism is a bit odd. Nowhere else in life do we think extremism is inherently bad regardless of context. When doctors use "extreme measures" to save a life, we don't tar the surgeon as an "extremist." Meanwhile, the moderate or middling thing to do is often morally and intellectually indefensible. A surgeon who agrees to work on a patient for three hours but no more — because that would be extreme — is negligent. Refusing to perform "radical surgery" for fear of being an extremist is criminal childish. In other words, sometimes the "extreme" thing to do is also the right thing to do. Consider the current immigration debate. The Senate version of the immigration bill calls for a three-tier system for illegal immigrants. If you've been here for fewer than two years, you've got to go. If you've been here for two to five years, you'd have to leave briefly at a convenient time and sign up for the guest-worker program. Things here for more than five years could get citizenship. It's a perfectly centrist, middle-of-the-road solution. Everybody gets something. And, quite simply, it's idiotic.

You can see how it has the earmarks of a political compromise, former Immigration and Naturalization Service Director Doris Meissner told NPR, "but from an implementation standpoint, it's essentially unworkable."

Almost by definition, illegal immigrants don't create a paper trail when they come into the country. Hence, proving how long they've resided here presents a real challenge. It also creates massive oppor-

tunities for fraud and opens the door to a truly extreme bureaucratic expansion where immigration officials will have to study everything from ATM receipts to soccer team photos to figure out how long each immigrant has been here. The extreme liberal position of blanket amnesty and the extreme conservative position of blanket enforcement both make a lot more sense intellectually and practically.

This sort of thing is typical across the political landscape. Personally, I believe the radical remedy of privatizing health care in this country makes a lot of sense. But, I'm also inclined to believe that the left's extreme solution of government-run health care — or "single-payer" — has a lot more going for it intellectually than the crazy-quilt of regulations and grotesquely distorted markets we have today. On issues after issue, the left and right get into a tug-of-war over their preferred policy solutions. And politicians, extreme people-pleasers that they are, try to split the difference. The journalists who cover politicians are cynics and assume that true believers are by their very nature suspicious.

Moreover, because politicians and mainstream journalists alike get the most grief from "partisans" of the left and the right, they both assume that the middle is the most enlightened place to be, since they think that's where they are. But compromise is not always the smartest way to go. Leaping a canyon in one jump may or may not be stupidly extreme, but it's a hell of a lot smarter than the more moderate approach of trying to leap it in two jumps.

Let it seem too bipartisan myself here. It should be noted that the bias against extremism is not a purely centrist phenomenon. It comes in large part from a sustained liberal campaign against conservatives.

The most famous illustration of this is probably Barry Goldwater's perfectly sensible declaration that extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice, and moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue. But for a generation of liber-

als, extremism was something to be found only on the right, never on the left, and Goldwater's observation was taken as code for extremism liberals don't like.

Paladins of bipartisan moderation may not realize how responsible they are for today's polarized climate.

In America, it is impossible to gain traction on an idea unless you first assure everybody that it's not "extreme" or "radical." Assurances that "this is a moderate, centrist reform," and that "this is mainstream," proliferate whenever a policy is put forward. There's a deep cynicism in the assumption that Americans will only agree to things that aren't too inconvenient. But, more important, there's a profound dishonesty to such assurances, which inevitably cause people with different views to get very angry. For example, legalizing gay marriage may or may not be a moral imperative. But when you tell opponents that doing so is not only no big deal, but also that those who disagree are extremists for disagreeing, it's insulting.

And when pro-legalization activists refer to gay marriage as "landmark," "revolutionary" and "historic" to their own side while selling it to the rest of America as a modest reform, it's hard not to assume some bad faith.

In short, extremism in pursuit of moderation is not necessarily a virtue.

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LETTER

Age bias penalizes local drivers

I have a huge bone to pick with insurance companies that insure trucking companies.

My husband lost a good job trucking about three years ago because some young little twit sitting behind a computer decided he as old to drive. At that time, he was 72, a young 72, doesn't look or act his age.

Just recently, he applied at a trucking company and was told they could hire him but if he had a slight fender bender or even a traffic ticket, it would cost the company. So he opted not to go work for them as he didn't want to put the company at risk.

He passes all his medical exams, vision, etc. His driving record is very good. He is a

better driver than most of the "young" drivers out there. This is discrimination of the worst kind.

What are men in good shape and health to do when a person, who has never seen or talked to these men, decides by looking at an age on a piece of paper that he is too old to drive. I hope when they get to that age, no one tells them they can't work because they are too old.

We may be in our 70s, but we all are not senile or unemployable. People are living longer and are in better health. So get your heads out of the sand and come into the 21st century. You are still living in the 1960s when you had to retire at 65.

Shame on you people for being so narrow-minded.
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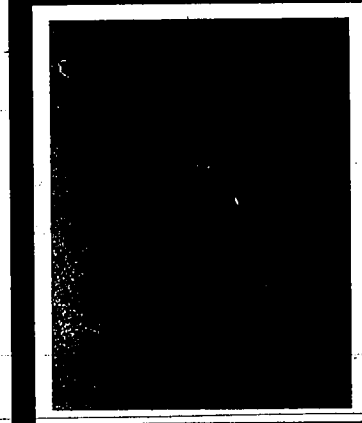
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WORLD

Indonesia hit hard by bird flu in May

The Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Indonesia averaged one human bird flu death every 2 1/2 days in May, putting it on pace to soon surpass Vietnam as the world's deadliest flu country. The latest death, announced Wednesday, was a 15-year-old boy whose preliminary tests were positive for the H5N1 virus. It comes as international health officials express growing frustration that they must fight Indonesia's bureaucracy as well as the disease.

"We're trying to fix this leak in the roof, and there's a storm," World Health Organization spokesman Dick Thompson said. "The storm is that the virus is in animals almost everywhere and the lack of effective attention that's being addressed to the problem."

Indonesia, an archipelago of 17,000 islands with a population of 220 million people, has a patchwork of local, regional and national bureaucracies that often send mixed messages. The impression, health officials said, is often that no one is truly at the helm.

"I don't think anyone can understand it unless you come here and see it for yourself," said Steven Bjorge, a WHO epidemiologist in Jakarta. "The amount of decentralization here is breathtaking."

He said health ministry officials often meet with outside experts to formulate plans to

AFGHANISTAN Parliament wants U.S. soldiers prosecuted

By Amir Shah
Associated Press writer

KABUL, Afghanistan — Parliament demanded prosecution of U.S. soldiers involved in a deadly road crash that sparked Kabul's worst unrest since the Taliban's downfall, and President Karzai spoke Wednesday with the Afghan leader and pledged a full investigation.

Meanwhile, hundreds of Taliban militants overran a police district headquarters—the latest sign that the Afghan government has only shaky control of the countryside.

The National Assembly, or lower house, passed a non-binding motion Tuesday, one day after anti-foreigner riots that paralyzed the capital. The unrest was sparked by the accident in which a U.S. truck plowed into a line of cars, killing up to five Afghans.

Rampaging mobs looted stores and burned some government buildings and offices of international organizations. Up to 20 Afghans were killed and more than 100 wounded, mostly from gunshots. The situation has since calmed, but Kabul remains under a night curfew.

"Those responsible for the accident on Monday should be handed over to Afghan legal authorities," Saich Mohammed Saljuqi, an assistant to the parliamentary speaker, cited the motion as saying.

Cool Tom Collins, a U.S. military spokesman, said the driver of the truck was not suspected of any wrongdoing and had not been arrested. He said the truck's brakes are believed to have overheated and failed.

However, he said the military was investigating whether the troops involved in the crash fired their guns into a group of violent demonstrators or over their heads. He said some of the rioters who were throwing stones at the U.S. troops also had weapons and were shouting at them.

"Our soldiers used their weapons to defend themselves," he said. Asked if this meant that they fired into or over the crowd, Collins said, "Our investigation is still looking into this."

fight bird flu, but they are rarely empowered. "Their power only extends to the walls of their office," Bjorge said, adding that the advice must reach nearly 450 districts, where local officials then decide whether to take action.



A chicken is displayed at a poultry market while an Indonesian vendor sits at waits for customers in Medan, Indonesia, on Tuesday.

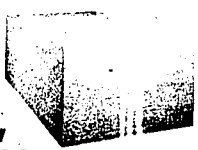
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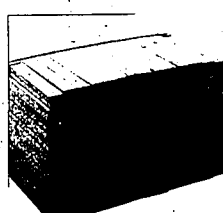
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Coach Rulon

Olympian returns to Kimberly for clinic

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By Brad Guire
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — When Rulon demonstrates a move, wrestlers pay attention. Such was the case Wednesday at Kimberly High School, where Olympic gold medalist Rulon Gardner made his fifth appearance as a guest coach at the Bulldogs' wrestling clinic. "Seeing these kids — and I've seen quite a few — you got kids from 'Buhl here, kids from Jerome, kids from Kimberly — you know, I've kinda seen these kids grow up," Gardiner said. "Every year I look at them and say 'Hey, good to see you again.'"

The West is home for Gardner, who took gold in Sydney, Australia in 2000 and bronze in Athens, Greece in 2004. Visiting the area to aid young athletes perfect their craft is something he always takes time for. "He's got a wealth of knowledge," Kimberly wrestling coach Troy Palmer said. "He does something different every year, so the kids that are coming to the camp year after year don't get the same thing over and over. He sat down with me and wanted to know what we wanted to work on. So he doesn't come in with his own agenda. He comes in and tailors his camp to the kids that are here."

Now retired from the circle, coaching is something Gardner, wouldn't rule out. He certainly has years of experience, visiting as many as 50 schools per year. "I'd like to, I've been working out with the kids at Star Valley — where I'm from — working out with these kids and coaching them," Gardner said. "Going into schools and talking with kids, sharing not just an Olympic dream, but a dream of life in America. To go become whatever they want to."

Wrestlers attending his camps come back time and again for instruction. "I like it because he's from around here and had big dreams and looked to get far in life," Kimberly senior Chris Moody said. "He's shown us how he ex-



Wrestling Olympic gold medalist Rulon Gardner puts 6-year-old Alan Palmer through the paces Wednesday during a wrestling camp at Kimberly High School.

cellent and how we can, too." "There's nothing to do during the summer wrestling-wise. He's really busy so it's nice that he comes to help us out," Bulldogs senior Tucker Lierman added. Both Moody and Lierman have attended the camps since their freshman year. "As for Kimberly, Gardner is confident in the Bulldogs with Palmer at the helm. "It's what Troy's doing — sharing his love and passion for the sport and giving these kids an opportunity to learn from a person who has seen the best of the best in the world and understands the technique and how to teach these kids to be suc-

cessful," Gardner said. And if Gardner ever decided to settle down and coach a program, the odds of success would be high. "He has goals and expectations of himself and he passes that onto the kids," Palmer said. "It makes them think of what they want to accomplish this upcoming season and where they want to be at the end of February. Is it gonna be watching TV or wrestling for a state championship?"

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Pistons hold on to force Game 6

The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Detroit's defense would not let the Pistons' season end. The Pistons got back to their swarming ways when the Miami Heat had the ball, and Tyshawn Prince scored a career playoff-high 29 points to lift Detroit to a 91-78 win Wednesday night in Game 5 of the Eastern Conference finals. The Heat did not score in the final 3.5 minutes while Detroit pulled away with the last nine points of the game. Miami hosts the two-time defending conference champions Friday night in Game 6 with a chance to advance to the NBA Finals for the first time in franchise history.

Dwyane Wade scored a series-low 23 points — eight below his previous series average — and Shaquille O'Neal had 19 points for the Heat. Detroit's Chauncey Billups had 17 points and 10 assists. Richard Hamilton had 16 points and a career playoff-high 10 rebounds, and reserve Antonio McDyess provided a boost with 10 of his 12 points coming after halftime. Miami, which trailed by as much as 11 in the first half, made it 51-48 early in the third quarter.

Detroit's defense created a little cushion in what was a titanic contest game for much of the night. Prince had a steal and a dunk, then on the ensuing possession Ben Wallace made the crowd erupt. Just when O'Neal was about to throw down another one of his backboard-shaking dunks, the 6-foot-7 Wallace leaped and snatched O'Neal's slalom, forcing a jump ball, and putting the 7-1 O'Neal on his back. About a minute later, Wallace's three-point play — yes, he made the throw — gave the Pistons a 60-53 lead.

Detroit had a 73-65 lead after three quarters, and Prince had already tied his career playoff-high with 24 points. The Pistons stayed in control during the final quarter.

Despite the loss, history says they will reach the NBA Finals for the first time. Teams leading conference or division finals 3-1, like Miami, was against 2-1. Detroit advanced 4-0 of 43 times and 16 straight. But the Pistons have been a trend-breaking team with their comeback wins becoming the first team to do so since leaving the early 1990s to reach the conference finals in four straight years.

With four of its current starters playing key roles, Detroit rallied to advance after trailing the Orlando Magic 3-1 in the first round of the 2003 playoffs.

That became the first of four 3-2 deficits the Pistons have overcome the past four post-seasons — including last year's Eastern Conference finals against Miami, and the previous round this year against Cleveland.

Entering the game, Wade was averaging nearly 31 points and making almost 10 percent of his shots while O'Neal was averaging 21 points and 10 rebounds.

The Pistons missed six of their first seven shots — perhaps showing some nerves with their season and reputation on the line — but trailed by just three points after 10 minutes. Four Pistons contributed to an 8-0 run that put them ahead 10-5 and maintained the lead and were up 25-20 at halftime.

Another combination of four Pistons combined to score eight unanswered points, putting Detroit ahead 25-24 — its largest lead up to that point. Miami responded with a 16-4 run, taking the lead on Wade's dunk off Alonzo Mourning's full-court pass.

Detroit led 7-43 at halftime, with Prince and Hamilton combining for 19 of its points and Wade being held to 10 points — his lowest total at halftime in the series.

T.F., other American Legion teams return

By Brad Guire
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys AA squad are looking for a few good pitchers, and the crop of young talent will need to step up. Tim Stadelmeier's Cowboys could make another run at a 40-win season, but he needs to replace some important cogs in the machine.

In the bullpen, he lost four phenomenal area pitchers in Nick Carr, Paul Gerrish, Tim Mealer and Matt Sherman. Chance Elam is a strong No. 1. He recorded seven wins and zero losses last year, compiling a 2.48 ERA in 53.7 innings pitched. He allowed only 19 earned runs.

"He threw really well for us last summer," Stadelmeier said. "We hope he can anchor the staff." Among the other starters will be Casey Jeroux, Kimberly's



Twin Falls second baseman Kenny Steelman is congratulated by his Cowboys AA teammates in a 2005 American Legion baseball game. Mitchell Darné, Nathan Ramirez, and Jacob Costes, Remington Pullin will serve a pivotal role as closer. At the plate, a healthy Nathan Robertson could come up big, again. Last July, the upcoming junior crushed six home runs in a doubleheader against the Madison Cats, half of his Legion season total. He batted .455 with 40 hits and 49 RBIs. However, Robertson and Tyler Anderson will have to take it easy, as both are still easing back from shoulder injuries. Robertson will likely be used as a designated hitter. "We really need those two

Paris in the spring? Brrrr, but Venus gets by

The Associated Press

PARIS — So there was Venus Williams, on center court at the French Open on the final day of May, wearing a sweatshirt, her game as shaky as the weather was dismal.

"Thanks to three rain delays (lasting) nearly 2 hours, Williams was forced to wait until after 6 p.m. to play her second-round match, and only a few hundred hand-duped spectators saw her fall behind 4-0 as the temperature dropped to 50 degrees.

Williams eventually turned things around in the fading light Wednesday night for a 7-5 (2), 6-2 victory over Emma Laine of Finland, a woman who's participated in fewer majors (three) than the American has won (five). "It's nice to have moments of truth like that early on in the tournament," said Williams, seeded No. 11. "I was able to really kind of focus back in, pull in the reins and really realize what I need to do."

The match was the perfect up-and-down conclusion to a day of stops and starts, when pretty much everyone complained about the Wimbledon-like weather — even winners such as Roger

Federer, Amelie Mauresmo and Maria Sharapova. Federer's 6-1, 6-4, 6-3 win over Alejandro Falla was held up twice by showers, for about 1.5 hours combined; on-court action lasted a mere 85 minutes.

"It's not easy to come on and off" the court, Federer said. "You always hope your game is still there and it hasn't left you." Fat chance for a player seeking to become the first man since 1969 to win four Grand Slam titles in a row. Federer finished with a 41-13 advantage in winners.

"I would like to win here," said Federer, a champion at every other major at least twice but never past the semifinals in Paris. "The pressure is quite big." Sharapova didn't show any apparent signs of the right ankle injury that bothered her in the first round, and moved on 6-4, 6-1 over Iveta Benesova.

"I didn't feel like I was moving great still, being cautious with the tape on," Sharapova said, "but pain wise it felt a lot better." Williams was playing off her 11th match of the year because of injuries, though she pronounced herself fit afterward.

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SPORTS



Chicago Cubs' Romo Cedeno breaks his bat as he hits against the Cincinnati Reds during the third inning of a baseball game at Wrigley Field, Wednesday in Chicago.

Surprise! Cubs lose again

CHICAGO (AP) — Eric Milton took a shutout into the eighth inning, and Cincinnati beat Chicago 3-2 to avoid a three-game sweep.

Ryan Lirio had two hits, including a home run off Carlos Zambrano (1-3) leading off the sixth, and drove in two runs as the Reds won for the second time in seven games.

Milton (3-2) allowed a single to Juan Pierre leading off the first then retired the next 17 batters before Pierre singled with two outs in the sixth.

He ran into trouble in the eighth when Matt Murton led off with a double, and Jacques Jones hit a two-run homer to pull the Cubs within 3-2. Todd Coffey struck out Michael Barrett to end the inning and pitched a perfect ninth for his second save.

Zambrano left after allowing two runs in the sixth inning when he appeared to lose his composure.

The Cubs went 7-22 in May.

Nationals 3, Phillies 2
PHILADELPHIA — Alfonso Soriano hit a two-run homer and a tiebreaking single, and Washington avoided a three-game sweep with a 3-2 victory over Philadelphia on Wednesday.

Livan Hernandez (4-5) allowed two runs and five hits over seven innings to get his third straight win. Chad Cordero retired pinch-hitters Pat Burrell and David Bell with two runners on for his eighth save.

Cardinals 4, Astros 3, 11 Innings
ST. LOUIS — So Jaquez's single with bases loaded in the 11th inning gave St. Louis the victory.

David Eckstein had two hits and scored twice as Albert Pujols drove in his major league-leading 65th run for the Cardinals, who took two of three in the series.

Bradley Loper (3-0) struck out one in a perfect 11th for the Cardinals, who are an NL-best 20-4 at new Busch Stadium and have not lost a series there since 2004.

Padres 3, Rockies 2
SAN DIEGO — Mark Bellhorn doubled in the go-ahead run in the sixth inning for San Diego, which had only four hits in winning for the sixth time in 15 games.

Jeff Francis (3-5) held the Padres to one hit through five innings and was leading 2-0 thanks to Todd Helton's fourth-inning homer.

Pinch-hitter Iliub Boven drew a leadoff walk in the sixth and

Cowboys

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to be a team leader with his four years' worth of experience.

Overall, the Cowboys are described as a scrappy group, with the numbers down to 13.

Tevin Fales opens Legion play with a doubleheader against the Madison Cats at 6 p.m. at Skip Walker Field.

Class A teams
Twin Falls
The Cowboys A made a statement last season by winning 20 of their final 25 games while making run at state.

The Cowboys start the season in Burley today, with a home opener against Idaho

advanced on a hunt single. After two outs, Josh Bard singled to left, scoring Bowen. Left fielder Matt Holliday led the ball get under his glove for an error, allowing the tying run to score from first. Bellhorn then doubled to right-center.

Pirates 6, Brewers 1
PITTSBURGH — Jose Castillo honored for the fifth consecutive game and Freddy Sanchez scored three runs as Pittsburgh earned its first three-game winning streak of the season.

Castillo extended his hitting streak to 11 games, and Sanchez and Sanchez each had streaks of seven hits in seventh and eighth in the seventh inning.

The Pirates are 5-1 on their homestand, while the Brewers have lost four in a row. Castillo sent a 2-2 pitch from Brewers starter Chris Capuano (5-4) just over the right-center field wall in the second inning, scoring Sanchez — who had three hits.

Giants 6, Marlins 1
MIAMI — Jason Schmidt won his fifth straight decision, striking out 10 before leaving in the sixth inning with an apparent injury during San Francisco's victory over Florida.

Schmidt (5-2) left the game with a full count on Josh Willingham with two outs in the sixth.

Jeremy Accardo replaced Schmidt and struck out Willingham. Accardo pitched 2 1/3 perfect innings.

Braves 9, Dodgers 3
ATLANTA — Chipper Jones and Andruw Jones each hit two-run homers. Tim Lincecum finally slowed the Los Angeles offense and Atlanta avoided a sweep.

Andruw Jones homered with two outs in the first off Brett Tomko, who lasted only three innings in his shortest appearance of the season. Jones finished with three RBIs.

Chipper Jones hit his two-run shot in the third, sparking a five-run outburst that finished off the Los Angeles starter.

Mets 1, Diamondbacks 0, 13 Innings
NEW YORK — Andy Chavez's RBI single in the 13th inning lifted New York over Arizona, long after dueling starters Brandon Webb and Pedro Martinez left the game.

Arizona's Webb and New York's Martinez combined to throw 15 scoreless innings. Chavez came through with the big hit against Jason Grimsley (1-2).

Duaner Sanchez (3-0) tossed three scoreless innings for New York as manager Lincecum took two of three in the series.

Fales on June 6.
Buhl
Last year, head coach Allyn Reynolds' Tribe went 28-11, finishing in the Area C tournament to finish the season. They travel to Kimberly on June 6. Their home opener is June 12 against Wood River.

Burley
The Huberts host the Cowboys A today at 6 p.m. to open their season.

Jerome
Taking over the Tigers for the departing KC Hills is Wendell High baseball coach Jesse Koopman. They open Legion play at Kimberly on June 5. The home opener is set for June 19

against Wood River.

Kimberly
Kimberly begins Legion from scratch, with Jerome head football coach Gary Knapp leading the team. They open against Buhl on June 6.

Minico
No schedule or other information was available at press time.

Wood River
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American League Mariners 14, Rangers 5
ARLINGTON, Texas — Ibad Bouzer honored and drove in four runs and Seattle ended a season-high six-game losing streak with a 14-5 victory over Texas on Wednesday.

Seattle built a 7-0 lead and had 11 hits in 2 2/3 innings against rookie left-hander John Koronka (4-3). The Mariners finished with 18 hits, all but one singles.

Athletes 7, Royals 0
OAKLAND, Calif. — Jason Kendall hit his first home run in nearly two years and Frank Thomas hit the 459th of his career for Oakland, which had lost three straight and 10 of 11.

Kendall hit a two-run shot in the eighth, his first homer in 247 games and 361 at-bats.

Indians 5, White Sox 0
CLEVELAND — Jake Westbrook shut out Chicago for seven innings and Cleveland's bullpen didn't allow a run for a second straight game.

Westbrook (5-3) allowed six hits — five singles — didn't walk a batter and struck out five. The White Sox, who won the series opener 11-0, were blanked for the first time this season. Chicago hasn't scored in the last 15 innings.

Orioles 6, Devil Rays 5, 11 Innings
BALTIMORE — Melvin Mora singled in the winning run with two outs in the 11th inning as Baltimore overcame three Tampa Bay homers and a four-run deficit.

Baltimore trailed 5-1 in the fifth before rallying to hand the Devil Rays their season-high sixth straight loss. Tampa Bay is 1-8 on a 10-game road trip that ends Thursday.

Red Sox 8, Blue Jays 6
TORONTO — David Ortiz and Manny Ramirez homered and rookie closer Jonathon Papelbon earned his 19th career save as many chances as Boston avoided a three-game sweep.

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Disappointed China watches World Cup from the sidelines

SHANGHAI, China (AP) — Expectations were high four years ago when China made its World Cup debut in what was heralded as the first of many such finals appearances.

This time, though, China failed to even make it through the group stage of qualifying. The closest the team will get to experiencing the 2006 World Cup is an exhibition match against France two days before the June 9 opener.

So what went wrong? "The biggest problem is not enough young players," Bora Milutinovic, who coached China at the 2002 World Cup, said in a telephone interview. "They're a long way from competitive soccer."

When China qualified for the 2002 World Cup, it seemed to many observers to be another step in a natural progression toward the top ranks, even after the team bounced out of the group round without scoring a goal in three matches.

Whatever progress China was making, however, came to a screeching halt in November 2004, when its qualifying campaign ended after losing to Kuwait on goal difference.

Yet China's problems involve much more than not scoring goals. China has struggled to expose its players to the game's most competitive level, failing to overcome a lack of strong soccer tradition and decades of communist isolation and heavy-handed government control.

Chinese players have foreign experience, while teams in the Chinese Super League — the top flight domestic league — repeatedly have been distracted by chronic mismanagement and match-fixing scandals.

Among many observers, however, the biggest lament is the national association's failure to implement a strong youth program to develop more homegrown talent. That's especially true in a row was a format change that decided the championship in a three-game series instead of one game.

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Chinese players look dejected after receiving silver medals after the final match against Japan at the Asian Cup soccer tournament in Beijing, China, on Aug. 7, 2004.

cially important because most of the heroes of the 2002 campaign, including former Everton midfielder Lee Myung-sik, have long since been in the twilight of their careers.

"It's not like in the United States where so many people are playing," said Milutinovic, who has led more teams in the World Cup — five — than any other coach. "There should be a million people playing."

China's soccer moves place the country in an odd position given its prowess in other international sports, placing second in the medal tally at the 2004 Athens Olympics. China is gunning for the top spot when it hosts the 2008 Summer Games in Beijing and is pushing its state-sponsored training program to overdrive.

Coaching changes haven't helped. Milutinovic left his post after the 2002 tournament, and his replacement, Dutch-born Eric van Haeften, quit following elimination from this year's tournament. Veteran club coach Zhu Guangshu was chosen to replace him at the end of the year.

China gets its next chance to test its progress in exhibition matches against Switzerland on June 3 and France on June 7.

Soccer remains an enormously popular spectator sport in China. The World Cup is dominating sports pages and driving a market for jerseys and other products associated with the tournament.

But if Chinese fans are feeling a little left out the soccer association says it can't blame them. "I know lots of fans are feeling had when they're reading World Cup news irrelevant to China's national soccer association vice president Zhang Jilong recently said.

"Still, many fans are far from giving up. China's soccer is still moving forward," said part-time student Ma Zhongping, playing kickabout with a group of friends outside Shanghai's massive downtown stadium. "We've come so far in a short time in investment, in numbers of professional players, in leagues and tournaments."

And Ma is quick to point out, China's soccer woes are hardly unique.

"Even countries with hundreds of years of soccer tradition like Germany, England and Italy have had problems with gambling and corruption," Ma added.

UCLA sets sights on another Women's College World Series

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma fans feels the history of UCLA softball program each time the wheels in Easton Stadium. The championship banners and retired numbers are a constant reminder of the team's unmatched success.

In 25 years, the Bruins have won 109 NCAA softball titles. And, to nobody's surprise, they're the favorite again as play begins Thursday in Oklahoma City.

Just don't count on the Bruins to give out the secrets to their success. "I've had traditions but they're like unspoken traditions," said Duran, the Pac-10 player of the year whose hitting .363 entering the tournament.

For the first time in 15 years of the last three titles and came close last year. The only thing that kept the Bruins from winning three in a row was a format change that decided the championship in a three-game series instead of one game.

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"When you're going to see in this championship you're going to see teams that just don't have one good pitcher. They've got four or five great hitters, they can steal, they can do a lot of things, they can throw the ball, they've got good defense," UCLA coach Sue Enquist said.

"There is such a small margin for error here. When you look at the numbers and you look at the pitchers and what they're doing, it's unbelievable."

UCLA will be making its eighth consecutive appearance at the College World Series appearance, and seniors like Duran bring in a 12-2 record in the tournament.

Venus

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She was rusty at the start, compiling 10 unforced errors by midway through the third game.

But she ran off 11 consecutive points to get back into the match, and her powerful baseline stroke eventually proved too much for Laine.

"She started to play better," Laine said. "And didn't miss so much."

Williams' father, Richard, sitting in the front row on the sideline, and her shrieks reverberating off thousands of empty green seats in both players' camps. The match might be halted because of darkness. But Williams took control and finished it.

"It being not played as much as the next person, it's important for me to stay extraordinarily positive and just be really excited about the good things I'm doing," Williams said. "That really builds your morale."

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both players' shirts were victory by red clay when Gicquel was lifted barely long to end it.

"I prefer," Kiefer said, "to make it easier."

That was one of several matches of interest to French fans on the always-raucous first Wednesday of the tournament, when tickets are set aside for tennis clubs to bring children to watch schools have a half-day.

Maestros smiled at the high-pitched chants of "Ah-ah-ah" that greeted Ancic's 6-0, 6-6 (5) victory over Vera Dushvina. At the other end of the complex, the crowd roared when No. 3 David Malbandan of Argentina ended a 14-stroke exchange by pushing a forehand into the net against French teen Richard Gasquet. And that was only the first point he made. Also, Gasquet lost 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, 6-0.

There was good news elsewhere for the French, including two wins by teen 16-year-old Gaetan Montano, who bested Virginia Ruano Pascual of Spain in a first-round match, and qualifier Aravane Rezaei beat No. 22 Ai Sugiyama of Japan 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

This is a fabulous moment for me," said Rezaei, who will use her winnings to travel to other tournaments.

Mickelson gears up for major run

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Phil Mickelson's shirt already was stained with patches of sweat, the sign of someone hard at work. This was more a case of oppressive heat and humidity at Muirfield Village, because the Masters champion had yet to play his pro-am Wednesday.

"Truth is, the hard work is just beginning.

"It starts my stretch now through the U.S. Open, and I want a great place to start," Mickelson said.

He returned to the Memorial for the first time since 2002, having played only twice since his two-shot victory at Muirfield Village last year, and he has particularly good memories of the tournament. Mickelson showed plenty of rust in New Orleans when he tied for 15th and finished off a week later at the Wachuga Championship, where he was never near the lead.

But after three weeks off, he says his eyes on Winged Foot three weeks away.

"I thought that New Orleans was a very emotional week, seeing the city and being there. And it took a little more out of me, and I was just tired," Mickelson said. "Now I'm excited to get back out and play. I have the energy and the motivation to go work hard and practice. It was tough there for a week or two. And now after a nice, little relaxation break, I'm ready to get back at it."

Mickelson spent much of the holiday at his vacation spot at Winged Foot before coming to Muirfield Village, where so much has

changed since the last time he was at the Memorial.

"It's the first time Mickelson has as many majors as any other player in the field.

For one thing, he didn't have any majors in 2002, and now has won three of the last eight. Of more significance, this is the first time tournament host Jack Nicklaus (18 majors) has retired, and the first time Tiger Woods (major winner of the Memorial since he turned pro. Woods had played since his father, Earl, died May 3.

Report clears Lance.

Report of doping in 1999 Tour

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Lance Armstrong called it a "witch hunt" from the very beginning, saying a French newspaper used a "judo strategy" to accuse him of doping — even charging that lab officials mishandled his samples and broke the rules.

According to a Dutch investigator's findings released Wednesday, he may have been right.

The report, commissioned last year by the International Cycling Union, cleared the record seven-time Tour de France champion of allegations that he used performance-enhancing drugs during his rise in 1999.

It said tests on urine samples were conducted improperly and that the investigators did not follow the standards that it was "completely irresponsible" to suggest they "constitute evidence of anything."

The investigation also concluded that the French laboratory that handled the samples and the World Anti-Doping Agency "violated confidentiality by commenting publicly on the alleged positive findings."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sunday's race at Lewis Motor Speedway. The two were running with the leaders when Meeks bobbed, hit the wall, and bounced into Busch's car.

Giants minor leaguer suspended for 50 games

NEWYORK — San Francisco Giants minor league catcher John Buck was suspended for 50 games Wednesday after testing positive for a performance-enhancing substance.

I had went 2-for-28 (.071) in 17 games with the Giants last season. He also had one major league at-bat at Pittsburgh in 1999.

Buck was hitting .406 with 166 hits and 20 home runs in 102 at-bats with Triple-A Fresno last year.

Another Giants player at Fresno, former big league catcher Willie Randolph, was suspended 50 games last Thursday for a positive drug test.

Clemens rejoins Astros

HOUSTON — The memory of his mother pushed Roger Clemens to come back. The chance to play with his oldest son persuaded him to pick the Houston Astros.

"Well see what happens," Clemens said Wednesday. "Here we go."

Clemens agreed to a \$22 million contract for six years with Houston for the rest of 2006, ending months of speculation around baseball and in his own mind whether he could be excited to be a player — a third season.

"I think I've placed more responsibility on my shoulders than I ever have, and I'm enjoying this," Clemens said. "But I accept that challenge."

His two youngest sons wanted him to walk away. But one of them, Connor, was crying by musing on what his mother, who died last September, would have preferred.

Lincom named Pac-10 pitcher of the year

SEATTLE — Washington's record-setting Tim Lincecum has been named the Pac-10 pitcher of the year for the second time in three seasons.

The junior from Renton, Wash., leads the nation with 12 wins and 119 strikeouts, and also is Washington's record holder. His 491 career strikeouts are the most in Pac-10 history. Lincecum also owns 1142 strikeouts and 342 hits in 491 career games.

The 6-foot, 175-pound Lincecum was named national pitcher of the week five times in 10 weeks this season, and a semifinalist for the 2006 Major League Baseball Award as college baseball's best pitcher.

An outstanding season has Seattle fans hoping the hometown Mariners will choose Lincecum in Tuesday's major league draft. The pitching-needy Mariners have already made selections, and Lincecum is widely expected to be chosen in the top half of the first round.

Lincecum also won Pac-10 pitcher of the year and freshman of the year in 2004. Before that, no fluky had been conference pitcher of the year.

Also being named Washington's senior outfielder Zach Clem, junior outfielder Zach Clem, senior first baseman Carl Rindal and sophomore Matt Hague were named to the All-Pac-10 first team.

Former Florida State players charged in theft

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A.J. Nicholson and another former Florida State football player are charged with breaking into the apartment of Seminole running back Lorenz Booker and stealing about \$1,700 in electronic equipment, Tallahassee police said Wednesday.

The 21-year-old Nicholson, a linebacker drafted by the Cincinnati Bengals in April, was being sought by Tallahassee police spokesman John J. Newland, Fred Rouse, 20, a wide receiver who was kicked off the team in January after his freshman season, was arrested Saturday in his hometown of Tallahassee.

The apartment Booker shared with his roommate was burglarized while they were out of town May 20-21, Newland said.

Both suspects are charged with burglary and grand theft, both felonies. Nicholson also is charged with criminal mischief, a misdemeanor charge, for damage to the apartment. Rouse's charge is theft, a misdemeanor charge.

The money was used for the down payment on a car.

Busch was also docked 25 driving points and placed on probation until the end of the year, and car owner Bill Hendrick was docked 25 championship points for the monetary loss.

Others for second-highest in NASCAR League player, behind only the \$60,000 that Ray Evernham won Monday in the race. It signifies that NASCAR is "running out of a patient" with the 21-year-old Busch, who overreacted when NASCAR accidentally wrecked him late in

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

BASEBALL

Yankees at Tigers, ESPN, 5 p.m.

Diamondbacks at Braves, TBS, 5:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL

NBA playoffs, conference finals, Game 5, Suns at Mavericks, TNT, 6:45 p.m.

GOLF

Wales Open, first round, at Newport, Wales, TGC, 8 a.m.

Memorial Tournament, first round, at Dublin, Ohio, ESPN, 1:30 p.m.

HOCKEY

NHL Playoffs, conference finals, Game 7, Buffalo at Carolina, OLN, 5:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL

NCAA Div. I World Series, Game 1, Oregon State vs. Arizona, ESPN2, 11 a.m.

NCAA Div. I World Series, Game 2, Arizona State vs. Texas, ESPN2, 4 p.m.

NCAA Div. I World Series, Game 3, Alabama vs. Northwestern, ESPN2, 5 p.m.

NCAA Div. I World Series, Game 4, Tennessee vs. UCLA, ESPN2, 7 p.m.

TENNIS

French Open, early round, ESPN2, 3 a.m.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGION

Madison at TC Cowboys AA, 5 p.m.

TC Cowboys A at Burlington Colts, DH, 6 p.m.

HOMES & AWAYS

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Thursday
June 1, 2006

MONEY

Market Watch

May 31, 2006

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Nasdaq composite	+14.14
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Standard & Poor's 500	+10.28
1,270.09	
Russell 2000	+8.97
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Stocks of local interest

Albertsons	25.63	▲	0.16
Con Ag	22.60	▲	1.33
Dell inc.	25.38	▲	.44
Idacorp	33.41	▲	.36
Micron	16.56	▲	.50
Supervalu	29.16	▲	.40
Wyko Motors	32.00	▲	.89

Commodities

Oil, by barrel	73.26	▼	.74
July, light sweet crude			
June, live cattle	79.70	▼	.35
June, gold	642.50	▼	11.40

Retirement party to honor Riedesel

TWIN FALLS—An open house to honor Dale Riedesel on his retirement will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Blue Lakes Country Club, 1940 Blue Lakes Grade.

Riedesel is the former owner of Riedesel Engineering LLC and past president of Riedesel and Associates. He has been with the firm 17 years.



Riedesel

Hours of occurrence will be served, as no-hust bar will be open.

RSVP is not required, but those planning to attend are asked to call 733-2446 by noon Friday.

Bankruptcy judge, pilots approve deal

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)—A bankruptcy judge Wednesday approved the \$280-million 4-year concessions agreement between Delta Air Lines Inc. and its pilots, hours after rank-and-file pilots gave their nod to the deal.

The agreement, which runs through 2009, will take effect Thursday.

The deal, which replaces an interim pact agreed to in December, includes an initial 14 percent pay cut and assures the pilots union won't fight any company effort to terminate the pilots pension.

Judge Adlai Hardin signed the agreement during a hearing in White Plains, N.Y. Earlier in the day, pilots of the Atlanta-based airline approved the deal with a vote of 61 percent in favor.

Trading is halted on body-armour company

Trading in shares of DHB Industries Inc., the controversial manufacturer of body armor for the U.S. military, has been halted since last Thursday, and the company has not said why.

The trading stopped Thursday morning, with the stock at \$1.57, down 19.23 percent, or 35 cents, from the previous day. A new low for the shares, which have fallen about 75 percent in the past year.

DHB has yet to issue a statement on the stock situation, and its president, retired four-star U.S. Army general Larry Ellis, has not returned telephone calls left at the company's headquarters.

Mary Chung, a spokeswoman for the American Stock Exchange, said the exchange does not comment on any listed companies or regulatory matters.

—compiled from staff and wire reports

Tour offers peek at alternative farming

By Bob Kirkpatrick
Times-News writer

Ag Tour 2006

TWIN FALLS—Alligators and elk and sturgeon, oh my. It's not exactly a trip down the yellow brick road, but it's what you'll see on this year's Ag Tour featuring alternative and niche farming throughout Magic Valley.

The tour set for July 21, is guaranteed to raise more than a few eyebrows.

"There is so much diversity of agriculture in our area that we never run out of operations to visit," said Carol Dumas, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce committee chairwoman.

"On this year's tour, we're focusing on things that most residents have little knowledge of and less access to than conventional agriculture. It promises to be a very interesting tour."

- This year's theme: Alternative and niche farming.
- Dates: July 21.
- Registration fee: \$30. Transportation and meals are included.
- For information: Call the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974.

Organic grower

The tour's second stop is Mike Heath's organic farm southwest of Buhl. Heath will talk about state requirements and management techniques needed to become a successful organic farmer.

The bus is scheduled to arrive at 9:45. Then it's on to Leo Ray's Alligator and Sturgeon Farm in Buhl.

Alligator and sturgeon

This stop is part of Magic Valley's warm-water agricultural industry. Those who dare may get close-and-personal looks at some of the crocodilian reptiles that measure up to 8 feet long. The creature's hide produces the second most expensive leather in the

world, according to Ray, and is used to make boots, purses, wallets and belts. Tour participants may also have their taste buds tantalized by sampling alligator meat and caviar made from the eggs of sturgeon raised on Ray's farm.

Wind power

At 12:30 p.m., lunch will be served at the Snake River Grill in Lagerman. Then it's off to stop No. 7 on the tour, the Fossil Gulch Wind Farm at Bell Rapids near Lagerman, to get a look at one of Idaho's largest alternative-energy sources.

The seven wind turbines at Fossil Gulch, each with three 123-foot blades, can produce 10.5 megawatts of energy.

Nurturing plants

The last stop on the tour, scheduled for 4:30 p.m., is Moss Greenhouses in Jerome, Idaho's Intermountain region bedding plant specialist. With over six acres of climate-controlled growing areas, Moss Greenhouses Inc., a family-owned, third-generation business, is the largest operation of its kind in Idaho.

"Our planting facility contains the latest in automated technology," said owner Kevin Moss. "This allows us to stand out in the industry and produce beautiful plants of uncompromising quality."

Moss Greenhouses is a national

wholesale distributor of perennial and annual plugs. It also has a full-service retail site at its location in Jerome.

"The greenhouse operation is a departure from Magic Valley's typical agricultural crops and dairies and fits nicely into the specialty niche farming theme of the agriculture tour. Various plants come from Africa and South America and have a limited growing season that is dependent on southern Idaho climate conditions.

Winding up the tour

The tour concludes where it began at the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center at 6 p.m. No matter who hops on the bus for the day-long trip, they are sure to walk away with more knowledge of the county's agricultural industry than they had before they embarked.

"I think the tour will benefit anyone who can attend," said Shawn Bariger, president and executive of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. "It's a reminder that even though it's beginning to feel like our economy in the Twin Falls area is based on the retail and light industrial industry, the bottom line is we are still an agriculturally based economy in the Magic Valley."

Times-News business writer Bob Kirkpatrick can be reached at 735-3376 or bkirkpatrick@magicvalley.com.

Concerts come to big screen



A cameraman records Widespread Panic during their concert at the Fox Theater in Atlanta last month. The performance was simulcast to various theaters across the country.

Simulcasts are helping bands reach new audiences

By Doug Cross
Associated Press writer

CHAMBLEE, Ga. — After attending more than 100 Widespread Panic concerts, Julie Stevens knew what she was talking about when she said a show this month at Atlanta's Fox Theater was different.

"You can see a lot better and you can hear the music and there's no smoke," said Stevens, 27, of Atlanta, during a break between sets. "That's cool because it's been a long time since I've seen them up close."

The difference? Stevens was watching this concert live on a big screen 12 miles away from the Fox at a movie theater in this Atlanta suburb.

Widespread Panic, the jam band from Athens, Ga., that has built a massive following based on the strength and carnival atmosphere of its live shows, joins acts like the Rolling Stones, Bon Jovi and Green Day who in the past year-and-a-half have rolled out concerts simulcast on big screens offsite.

Combining rock shows and movie theaters is an idea at least as old as 1970's "Woodstock," the movie version of the previous year's legendary three-day festival. But advances in technology are making it easier to pull off theater screens so fans can gather together to see them nationally — but in a very local and personal way," said Dan Diamond, vice president of digital programming for Big Screen Concerts.

Bar bans smoking to protect health of worker fighting cancer

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — The owner of four restaurants in eastern Idaho has banned smoking in them out of concern for a manager fighting cancer.

Brad Burnshaw made the decision after hearing from the doctors of manager Judy Barton that secondhand smoke could affect her health. Now his restaurants — Mama Inez, Mama Inez Express, Sandtrap and Sandbaggers — have smoking bans.

At Sandbaggers, which went smokeless on Tuesday, Burnshaw had the walls painted to remove any smoke odor.

"It's much nicer. You can see all the way to the back. There's not that lingering smoke."

—Hooligans bartender Eric Barnard.

"I think most of my smoking clientele have been here while I've been toiling over this decision, and they're very supportive," Burnshaw said. He said he plans a series of radio advertisements about the smoking policy.

"I appreciate all of my customers, and I appreciate their understanding in the decision I had to make," Burnshaw said. "We will make all

On the Net
Big Screen Concerts:
www.bigscreenconcerts.com
Widespread Panic:
www.widespreadpanic.com

events like the May 9 Widespread Panic show — when the concert was heard live to 114 theaters around the country, from California to Florida.

And an increasingly competitive marketplace is making the special events attractive for bands looking to reach new audiences and offer something special for their existing fans.

"The artists, the managers, the promoters... have all come to see there is a terrific value in bringing their music to movie-

theater screens so fans can gather together to see them nationally — but in a very local and personal way," said Dan Diamond, vice president of digital programming for Big Screen Concerts.

The Denver-based company is jointly owned by three of the world's biggest movie theater chains — AMC, Cinemark and Regal — and has the capacity to broadcast concerts and other special events in as many as 850 theaters nationwide. Other companies have occasionally simulcasted concerts, but not as frequently and to as many theaters as Big Screen Concerts.

The company kicked off by offering recorded perform-

ances by bands like KISS, Rush and the Great Dead End. But with changes in technology, the number of live simulcasts has steadily increased in the past two years.

Big Screen broadcast 21 concerts in 2004, including Phish, Jimmy Buffet and Prince, and 10 last year. They've done six already this year — most recently a May 16 show by Pink Floyd's David Gilmour.

Tickets range from \$10 to \$20, depending on the group and whether the event is live or, as in still a few cases, recorded. And most concerts are scheduled for weeknights — when the vast majority of movie theater seats are typically empty.

"I think everyone's gotten over it, and it might have changed the clientele a little bit. It's much nicer. You can see all the way to the back. There's not that lingering smoke."

S&P 500 posts worst May showing in 22 years

By Mark Cohen
MarketWatch

NEW YORK — U.S. stocks ended higher Wednesday, wrapping up a week month on a positive note, with the S&P 500 index putting in its worst May showing in 22 years. In a market plagued by worries over inflation, slowing economic growth and uncertainty over the outlook for interest rates...

The Nasdaq Composite Index also put in its worst May performance in six years.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 73.88 points to 11,638.11. Of the 30 Dow stocks, 27 contributed to gains. The benchmark index fell 1.8 percent in May.

The Nasdaq Composite rose

14.11 points to 2,178.88. For May, the tech-rich index tumbled 6.2 percent. Its worst performance since May 2000 when it shed 11.9 percent.

The S&P 500 index gained 125 points to 1,274.23. The broad gauge fell 3.1 percent in May, its poorest May showing since May 1984 when it fell 5.9 percent.

"It's been a week month because investors know that the biggest risk to a bull market is that the Fed will be seduced into raising short-term interest rates too high and ending the bull market and ending the recovery," said Hugh Johnson, chairman of Johnson, Illingworth Advisors. "Investors are very worried that the Federal Reserve is making that age-old mistake."

In Wednesday's trading action, stocks moved higher even as Federal Reserve officials expressed rising concern over inflationary pressures in the economy.

"From time to time when stocks are declining, there will be recoveries that will be referred to as oversold bounces or trading rallies," said Johnson. "What's more important is the primary trend, not what happens on any given day."

At their May policy meeting, central bank officials appeared very worried about rising inflation expectations among consumers that prices will rise further, according to a summary of their meeting released on Wednesday afternoon.

According to the summary, Fed officials even debated whether to increase the funds rate by 50 basis points at the meeting, although there was also discussion about leaving policy unchanged. At that meeting, the central bank raised its fed-funds rate for a sixth time to 5 percent.

The fed-funds futures market priced in a higher chance of a one-half percentage point rate hike. The odds rose to 72 percent from 56 percent earlier. The Federal Open Market Committee, the Fed's interest-rate setting body, meets over two days, starting June 23. The odds of a further rate hike by the year end rose slightly, but remained below 20 percent.

Earlier, stocks rose for their highs for the session after

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said the United States would be willing to join European talks over Iran nuclear program. Rice's remarks also made clear that Iran must suspend enrichment processing before the United States would participate in any negotiations.

On the broader market for equities, advanced annuaries declined by 3 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, and by 19 to 10 on the Nasdaq. Volume was reasonably heavy with 1.98 billion shares traded on the Big Board, while 2.18 billion shares exchanged hands on the Nasdaq. By sector, airlines rallied on the drop in crude. Semiconductors, retailers, biotech, oil services and ener-

gy all put in strong gains. Home builders, Internet stocks and networks all posted modest declines.

About 60 percent of the FOMC investors got some good news on the health of the economy. Business activity expanded in the Chicago region for the 37th consecutive month in May. The National Association of Purchasing Managers' Chicago said. The Chicago purchasing managers' index rose to 61.5 percent from 57.2 percent in April, much stronger than the expected decline to 56.2 percent.

It was the highest level since October. Anything over 50 percent indicates growth. The prices-paid index, an inflation gauge, fell to 76.3 percent from 77.2 percent.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Vol	Open	High	Low	Close
ADCO	1.00	14.00	+0.25	100	13.75	14.00	13.50	14.00
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MARKET SUMMARY

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NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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AAK	1.00	15.00	15.00	+0.25	100	14.75	15.00	14.50	15.00
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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 active on the American Stock Exchange. Annual funds are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letters list. Div: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration, unless otherwise footnote. Last: Price of stock was traded at when exchange closed for the day. Chg: Price or gain for the day. No change indicated by -- mark.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

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Gold and silver tumble as traders take profits

NEW YORK (Dow Jones/AP) — Gold, silver and platinum slipped Wednesday in a quiet session, hit by a round of month-end profit-taking. Most-active August gold settled \$11.50 lower at \$649 an ounce Wednesday. The contract reached \$665.80 earlier in the day, but lost steam.

su do ku

su do ku puzzles by Pappocom. Includes a 4x4 grid puzzle and a 3x3 grid puzzle.

Find the answers on page C8

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Jumble word game section with a 4x4 grid and a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Fund Name, Assets, and other details.



LEGAL NOTICE

Honkors Storage will sell contents of Unit #45 belonging to Ray Sagan... to Share & Suzi Thomas...

PUBLISH: May 25 and June 1, 2006

THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF BEAVER COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH

J. Diana Vidales Villacana, Positioner
Clara Hernandez, Respondent
SUMMONS
Civil No. 064500021 Judge Westall

THE STATE OF UTAH TO THE ABOVE-NAMED Respondent:

You are hereby summoned and required to file an Answer in writing to the attached Pleading with the Clerk of the Beaver County Courthouse...

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: May 21, 2006
File No.: 7023.1170 Loan No.: 6238095
Sale date and time (local time): September 07, 2006 at 10:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company...

PUBLISH: May 11, 18, 25 and June 1, 2006

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: May 21, 2006
File No.: 7023.1170 Loan No.: 6238095
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TV TRANSLATOR OR LPTV PUBLIC NOTICE

KTVB, d/b/a King Broadcasting Company hereby gives public notice that on June 1, 2006, it filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission...

PUBLISH: June 1, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE

On June 25, 1999, KSAW-TV, Twin Falls, Idaho, was granted a license by the Federal Communications Commission to serve the public interest...

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On September 5, 2006, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock PM of said day, at First American Title, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, JUST LAW, INC., as Successor Trustee...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property...

This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of the sale...

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Sale date and time (local time): September 26, 2006 at 10:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company...

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NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD MEETING AND PROPOSED & AMENDED BUDGET HEARINGS

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 411
TWIN FALLS COUNTY
STATE OF IDAHO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Twin Falls School District #411, Twin Falls County, Idaho...

PUBLISH: June 1, 8, 15 and 22, 2006

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: May 21, 2006
File No.: 7023.11567 Loan No.: 205002027
Sale date and time (local time): September 21, 2006 at 10:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company...

PUBLISH: June 1, 2006

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-2006-0002313
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
I.C. 5-15-301
In the Matter of the Estate of BARBARA A. ITRWIN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SHARON ALLEN has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent...

PUBLISH: May 25, June 1 and 8, 2006

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-06-2154
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN ALFRED THEENER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent...

PUBLISH: May 18, 25 and June 1, 2006

NOTICE OF FEE INCREASE

Table with columns: FEE, FY08, FY07, % INCREASE, FY07 COST PER STUDENT, EXCEPTIONS. Rows include 9th/10th classes fees, PE Towel fees, Activity Card, Key Club, Booster, Club dues.

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased fee request. The hearing will be held on Thursday, June 16th at 8:15 p.m., at the Kimberly Intermediate Library 141 Center Street West Kimberly, ID 83341.

PUBLISH: May 25 and June 1, 2006

FOUND and Found

FOUND cat long haired gray/white, de-clawed. M/W. View info at 280-2448. Call 208-734-6919 to identify.
FOUND Chocolate Lab puppy by Addison Ave. early Friday morning. Please call 280-2448 or 208-734-3550.
FOUND puppy, white, wearing a pink collar, mixed breed. Call 208-308-9614.
INFORMATION on 2 guitars Rod Gibson and Brown Gold. Any info would be appreciated. Reward offered. 423-5692 or 731-3059.
LOST Boy, 3-year-old, black and white, white markings, brown eyes, white paws, purple collar with tags. Reward offered. 423-5692 or 731-3059.
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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 2006-2055
CHILD PROTECTIVE AOT SUMMONS
In the Matter of:
ROSALINA AYALA,
d.o.b. 02-21-96
RUI LOPEZ,
d.o.b. 01-11-00
JOAQUIN ESTRADA,
d.o.b. 11-14-90
Children under the age of eighteen.
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO:
AUGUSTO
JAVIER LOPEZ,
YOUR ATTORNEY AT LAW.

YOU'RE NOTIFIED THAT:

A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging the above-named children come within the Courts jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act.

You are hereby directed to appear personally for a Review Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on June 9, 2006, at 9:30 A.M.

You are notified that service of the attached Petition upon you, as the parent(s), guardian, or custodian of these children, confers personal jurisdiction of the Court upon you and subjects you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act.

You are notified that if you fail to appear, without reasonable cause, the Court may proceed in your absence or you may be proceeded against for contempt of Court.

You are notified that the parent(s), guardian, or a custodian may be financially liable for the support and maintenance of the children. You are further notified that the children and parent(s), guardian, or custodian have the right to be represented by an attorney of your choosing, or if financially unable to pay, have the right to have an attorney appointed by the Court to represent the children or the parent(s), guardian, or custodian at county expense. If you request to have an attorney appointed at county expense, you must appear before the date of the hearing upon above, at which time the Court shall consider the appointment of an attorney for the children and inquire whether the parent(s), guardian, or custodian require the separate appointment of an attorney.

You are further notified that there is a rebuttable presumption that if a child is placed in the custody of the IDHW and was also placed in care out of the home for a period not less than fifteen (15) out of the last twenty-two (22) months immediately preceding the date of the hearing on 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 be in the best interest of the child and their family, or that the children are placed permanently with a relative.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL of said Magistrate Court this 24th day of May 2006.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: June 1 and 8, 2006

CITY OF Buhl, IDAHO BROADWAY RECONSTRUCTION PROJECT, PHASE II

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for the Broadway Reconstruction Project, Phase II, will be received by the City of Buhl, Idaho, 203 North Broadway, Buhl, Idaho 83316, until 10:00 a.m. on June 13, 2006, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The project involves the reconstruction of Broadway Avenue from Warren Street to Elm Street and from Main Street to Sawtooth Boulevard. It is the intent of these documents to describe the work required to complete this project in sufficient detail to secure comparable bids. All plans or work not specifically mentioned which are necessary to provide a complete installation shall be included in the bid and shall conform to all Local, State and Federal requirements.

The work performed under this contract shall be complete in its entirety on or before October 1, 2006.

There are no Federal funds utilized in this project.

The Project Documents and Drawings are available for examination at the following location:

- 1) Reddick & Associates, Inc. 202 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, ID 83301
- 2) Associated General Contractors 110 North 27th St., Boise, ID, 83702
- 3) Associated General Contractors 1415 North Filmer, Ste. 2024, Twin Falls, ID 83401

4) Interimcontractor 5254 Chinden Blvd, Garden City, ID 83714
Plans, Reddick and documents at Brennan Construction Company's office upon deposit of \$100.00 for each set. Plan holders may retain the construction documents for seven (7) days, and must return them within that time. The successful bidder shall be required to pay for the construction documents for more than seven (7) days; the deposit will be forfeited. If desired, bidders may purchase a set of the construction documents for \$100.00. Direct all inquiries to Joe Reams of Brennan Construction Company at (208) 232-0813.

All bids must be made on the forms furnished and must be signed by the bidder with his name and post office address.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled time for receipt of bids unless the award of contract is delayed for a period exceeding thirty (30) days.

Any successful bidder for work involving a contract amount greater than \$100,000 will be required to furnish performance and payment bonds equal to the full contract amount.

Bidders must be licensed in the State of Idaho, in accordance with provisions of Idaho Code §§ 54-1001 through 54-1005 ("Direct all inquiries to the term 'Public Works Contractors' includes, but is not limited to, general contractors, subcontractors and specialty contractors.

Any successful bidder shall carry out the work in accordance with and payment of wages according to the provisions of Idaho Code §§ 44-1001 through 44-1005 ("Public Works"), and shall comply with the Equal Employment Opportunity provisions set forth in the Code of Federal Regulations.

PUBLISH: May 28 and June 1, 2006

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by Hansen School District #415, 550 Main Street, Hanson, ID 83334, until 2:00 p.m., June 13, 2006, for the addition of the Hansen Elementary School.

A bid conference will be held on June 29, 2006 at 10:00 a.m., at the above address.

Bids will be opened at the above stated place and read aloud, following the closing time for receipt of bids. Bidders and other properly interested parties are invited to be present at bid opening.

Drawings will be available on June 12, 2006, from the Construction Manager, Brennan Construction Company.

Drawings and specifications, including bidding documents and conditions of agreement, may be examined at the following offices:

- AGC-Twin Falls
1415 Falls Avenue, Ste. 703A
Twin Falls, ID 83301
208-734-1931
208-734-1763
- Interimcontractor
1743 West Alexander Rd.
P.O. Box 108, UT #4119
Twin Falls, ID 83301
801-972-4875

AGC-Boise
110 North 27th Street
Boise, ID 83702
208-344-2331
Fax 208-343-5321

Bona fide prime bidders and major subcontractors may obtain one (1) complete set of construction documents at Brennan Construction Company's office upon deposit of \$100.00 for each set. Plan holders may retain the construction documents for seven (7) days, and must return them within that time. The successful bidder shall be required to pay for the construction documents for more than seven (7) days; the deposit will be forfeited. If desired, bidders may purchase a set of the construction documents for \$100.00. Direct all inquiries to Joe Reams of Brennan Construction Company at (208) 232-0813.

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ESTIMATED SUMMARY STATEMENT 2006-2007 SCHOOL BUDGET Hansen School District #415

GENERAL M & O FUND

REVENUES	2003-2004	2004-2005	2005-2006	2006-2007
Beginning Balance	182,522	71,476	145,000	544,035
Local Tax Revenue	476,287	468,192	431,439	
Purchased Services	4,000			
State Revenue	2,014,951	2,072,585	1,925,194	2,205,938
Federal Revenue	261,816	397,067	439,512	492,168
Other Sources	1,000			8,200
TOTALS	\$2,972,927	\$2,993,320	\$2,955,235	\$3,250,637

GENERAL M & O FUND

EXPENDITURES	2003-2004	2004-2005	2005-2006	2006-2007
Salaries	1,709,894	1,807,876	1,762,232	1,872,414
Benefits	577,519	575,560	569,358	611,712
Materials and Supplies	239,018	181,100	193,216	231,727
Capital Outlay	43,500	40,758	42,858	42,098
Debt Retirement	255,628	203,365	227,452	289,144
Interest and Judgments	46,900	44,500	45,000	47,500
Transfers		11,000	8,000	7,000
Contingency Reserve	110			2505
Unappropriated Balance				
TOTALS	\$2,972,927	\$2,993,320	\$2,955,235	\$3,250,637

Estimated Budget
A copy of the Hansen School District Budget is available for public inspection in the District Offices of the School District. Budget Hearing will be held June 19, 2006 in Library at Hansen Jr/Sr High at 7:00 P.M.

PUBLISH: June 1, 2006

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506:2006 Date: May 21, 2006
File No.: 7777-21661 Loan No.: 1205300522
Sale date and time (local time): September 22, 2006 at 10:00 A.M. Sale location: The office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301
Service: 2638 East 4000 North, Twin Falls, ID 83301
Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation 505 N. Tustin Blvd. Suite 243 Santa Ana, California 92705
277-4888 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Chad Butler Reeder, a married man as his sole and separate interest Oregon 200-277-4888 Deed of Trust information Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for Mortgage Motors, Inc. Recording date: November 20, 2003 Recorder's instrument number: 2003-030216
County: Twin Falls Sum owing on the obligation: as of May 21, 2006 \$138,535.18 Interest rate, late charges, and other charges that may vary day to day, the amount due on the day of sale may be greater. Herein you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Status of default: failure to make payments when due. Public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent. The property described above is located in the 1st 1/4 Section 16, Township 10 South, Range 16 E.B.M., a distance of 43.34 feet on a bearing of North 89 degrees 55' 00" West; a distance of 237.37 feet on a bearing of North 89 degrees 55' 00" West; a distance of 388.24 feet on a bearing of South 89 degrees 53' 50" East; thence a distance of 15' 00" East to the Real Point of Beginning. Subject to a right of way 25 feet in width for the Highway 200-277-4888, maintaining a 15' 00" East to the Real Point of Beginning. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described on the sale advertisement at the above address. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS 877-21661) 1002-595 and 15 and 22-2006

PUBLISH: June 1, 8 and 15, 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 at Alliance Title & Escrow, 1411 Falls Ave., E., in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, I, the undersigned, Charles W. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit: LOTS 39 AND 40 IN BLOCK 2 OF EAST LAWRENCE EXTENSION, TWIN FALLS SUBDIVISION, AS SHOWN ON THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 4 OF PLATS, PAGE 3, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY.

The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-described property than is contained in the description of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code. The Successor Trustee has been informed that the street address of 1646 Poplar Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without benefit or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust executed by DONALD W. TAYLOR, an Unmarried Man, and LISA K. ESTRIDGE, an Unmarried Woman, Grantor, to Charles W. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of GMAC MORTGAGE CORPORATION, recorded July 5, 2006, as Instrument No. 2006-010299, and assigned to the Idaho Housing and Finance Association by Assignment Deed of Trust recorded on 04/11/03, 13, 2006, as Instrument No. 2006-011433, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO THE REAL POINT OF BEGINNING OF THE IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT RESPONSIBLE. THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, plus accumulated late charges, plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The total amount to be paid when due, plus accumulated late charges, plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure, is \$39,442.85, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.75% per annum from November 1, 2005. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation of DONALD W. TAYLOR & LISA K. ESTRIDGE, as of November 1, 2005, is \$24,068.58. The property is being sold as a result of a default under the terms of the Deed of Trust, recorded on 04/11/03, 13, 2006, as Instrument No. 2006-011433, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. CHARLES W. FAWCETT, Member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE

PUBLISH: May 11, 18, 25 and June 1, 2006

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
MAGIC VALLEY COLLECTIONS & RECOVERY, INC.
vs
BRENT ELDERIDGE,
KARL C. ELDERIDGE,
Defendants.

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. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate typed response must be filed with the designated court clerk within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff's Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to dispute the facts or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other court proceedings can be held.

An appropriate typed response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, include admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

3. Your signature, typed address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.

4. Proof of mailing or delivery (a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above).

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee and other costs, contact the Clerk of the above-named case.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 19th day of November, 2005.
By Deputy Clerk, Magistrate Court

PUBLISH: May 18, 25, June 1 and 8, 2006

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-06-1814
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
ROBERT H. HAWLAND,
Decedent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 12th day of April, 2006.
c/o Hange Hildeman
2111 Highway 20
Buhl, ID 83318

PUBLISH: May 18, 25 and June 1, 2006

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-06-1830
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
LEILE E. POPPLETON
Decedent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 15th day of May, 2006.
c/o Leona Johnson
1910 Sun Lane Avenue
Twin Falls, ID 83301
208-734-8222

PUBLISH: May 25, June 1 and 8, 2006

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Spring Sparrow, female, southeast of Jerome. Call 208-336-2614.

LOST Mini Pincher, male, 9 weeks old, Lost May 20th. Reward Call 208-336-2614.

LOST Mini Schnauzer, silver, female, Lost in Burley. Please call Call Leona Johnson. Reward Call 431-0979 or 208-678-8278

LOST female Alaskan Malamute 2 1/2 yrs. old, mostly black. Green collar. Mini Cassia area. She is sentimental around strangers. Call 208-654-2819

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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-06-2192
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
WALTER M. COMPTON,
Decedent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 8th day of May, 2006.
c/o Paula Hogen Jensen
560 East 5100 North, Twin Falls, ID 83301
Personal Representative

PUBLISH: May 25, June 1 and 8, 2006

CALL FOR BID FOR 71 PASSENGER SCHOOL BUSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Kimberly School District No. 414, Idaho, for the purchase of one (1) 71 passenger School Bus 2005 or newer that meets all Idaho State requirements.

Bid documents and detailed specifications are available from Kathy Cooper at 141 Center St. West Kimberly, Idaho between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday until day of bid opening (June 15, 2006 at 2:00 p.m.). Bids must be submitted on or before noon, June 15, 2006 at Cathy Cooper, Clerk. Bids not received after the stated time and date will be considered late. At the stated time and place, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept the bid deemed to be most advantageous or all or bids and to waive any technicality. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the opening of the bids unless he advises the district office in writing before a period exceeding thirty days.

Cathy Cooper, Clerk
Kimberly School District #414
141 Center St. West
Kimberly, ID 83341

PUBLISH: May 25 and June 1, 2006

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-06-1948
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
CARTY JAY TADLOCK,
Decedent.

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DATED this 26th day of April, 2006.
c/o Jennifer Stoltz
P.O. Box 1537
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1597.

PUBLISH: May 18, 25 and June 1, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise these citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT
Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83301
email to
legals@timesnews.com

Deadline for notices: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Saturday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 8th day of May, 2006.
c/o Paula Hogen Jensen
560 East 5100 North, Twin Falls, ID 83301
Personal Representative

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Fatal uppercut jury trial opens

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

JEROME — If Richard D. Openshaw delivered a fatal uppercut to Kevin Gaver's head, the Jerome prosecutor also is hanging before an odd jury of 12 jurors who were selected in a self-defense.

The criminal trial for Openshaw, 43, began on Tuesday. He is charged with involuntary manslaughter. Gaver, 24, died after a fight outside Mr. Bill's bar.

Only in a little town like Jerome, someone said in the hall after the jury selection ended.

The 12 jurors included a

pair of estranged relatives who said they were "not comfortable" with the thought of sharing in a deliberation but they didn't think that it would affect the case. One said she had once been involved in a bar fight. Another juror is married to the court's bailiff.

Wednesday's only testimony came from the prosecution's key witness, Jerome Police Officer Gaver Silver III, who said he saw the punch. He maintained that while patrolling near midnight on Nov. 24, 2004, in the area of Mr. Bill's bar, in Jerome, he heard the sounds of a fight from one block away.

Approaching the scene in his patrol car, he testified see-

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ing Openshaw aggressively heading toward Gaver, who was standing on the corner of the intersection in front of the bar. Silver said he saw Openshaw deliver Gaver a "right uppercut," whereupon

Gaver fell.

"His feet were on the sidewalk, his head was on the road," said Silver.

At that point, Gaver was still alive.

Then came Silver's cross-examination by the defendant's attorney, Greg Fuller of Twin Falls. Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney Jon Nicholson III limited his questions to what Silver saw between Gaver and Openshaw, whereas Fuller pressured the witness to recall additional factors that might have contributed to the scene or impaired the officer's observations.

He asked Silver to draw a diagram of the crime scene

and to put himself in it, marking his observations in stages as he approached the intersection.

Silver answered with confidence what he saw occur between the defendant and the victim, but expressed less certainty with what he saw in the background. Two other men had begun the fight — one a friend of Openshaw and the other of Gaver — and Fuller attempted to portray a more layered scene.

Ultimately, Silver said, "My main focus was the individuals you could see in the front (Gaver and Openshaw)."

A second officer is scheduled to testify today. The trial is expected to end Friday.

Creating a scholarship

Family and friends of the late Marine Capt. Alan Blake Rowe are raising money to establish a memorial scholarship endowment in Rowe's name at the College of Southern Idaho. Rowe was killed Sept. 3, 2004, when an improvised explosive device detonated in Iraq's Al Anbar Province. Money generated from the endowment would be used for scholarships for CSI political science students. Contributions can be mailed to the CSI Foundation, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Please note on your check or on a piece of paper issued on the day it was the year donation for the Alan Blake Rowe Memorial Political Science Scholarship Fund. For more information, call Debbie Wilson, associate director of the CSI Foundation, at 732-6245.

THISTLES OF THE SOUTH HILLS



A view along the Harrington Fork Trail Wednesday in the Sawtooth National Forest. Today's forecast for the Magic Valley is partly cloudy conditions with a high in the mid 80s.

For a Marine

New scholarship fund would help CSI students

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Students have a way of choosing that same favorite seat in all their classes.

Alan Rowe preferred a seat in the front row, off to the side. He especially enjoyed his political science classes, where he was an active participant in discussions of the day it was the early 1990s, and the Marine had just returned from the first Gulf War. He had his own opinions on things, but he respected the rights of others to have their own opinions, too.

"He didn't mind being challenged," said College of Southern Idaho professor Lee Ann Hagan. "People knew he had served in Kuwait. He didn't mind people expressing a different opinion. He was very balanced."

Hagan said it wouldn't have surprised her if Rowe had become a politician. But he never got the opportunity. On Sept. 3, 2004, Marine Capt. Alan Blake Rowe died when an improvised explosive device detonated in Iraq's Anbar Province. He was 35 years old and left behind a wife, Dawn, and two small children, Blake and Caitlin.

Hagan remembers first hearing the news. By then, Rowe had already received his associate degree from CSI and his bachelor's degree in political science from Boise State University.

"There are a few students you can't stand out and he was one of them. When I saw he'd been killed, I felt he was somebody we should honor."

"That was the beginning of the Alan Blake Rowe Memorial Political Science Scholarship Fund. With the help of Rowe's family, friends and others in the community, the fund is up to \$2,300. But they want it to be more than just a one-time scholarship. They want to make it an endowment fund, and to do that, they must raise at least \$10,000," said Debbie Wilson, associate director of the CSI Foundation. She said they hope to raise the rest of the money in time to award the first scholarship to a political science student next year.

Rowe's mother, Marian Rowe of Gooding, was moved by the idea of scholarship fund to remember her son.

"I think it's a great honor for him," she said. "In a very devoted mother's opinion, anything that anyone does to honor her son is a very heart-warming for me. As far as I'm concerned, he was golden."

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

Volunteers needed for public lands cleanup

By Marie Mitchell
For the Times-News

PAUL — To help restore the 200-acre Goin Sump area, Bureau of Reclamation officials are seeking volunteers for a cleanup and planting day on Saturday.

The wildlife area is owned by the Bureau of Reclamation, but in emergencies the irrigation district directs water onto it. Otherwise, the

land is open for public use such as hunting, bird-watching and dog walking.

Illegal dumping has littered the ground with everything from beer bottles to couches.

Officials plan the cleanup day to remove the trash and also to plant ground cover that has been destroyed by illegal off-road driving.

"We have 2,000 plants to put in the ground by hand," said Mike Todd, a

wildlife biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Todd is helping with the restoration.

As part of the restoration, the sump will be fenced and all vehicles prohibited. Pedestrians will continue to be allowed, and a parking lot with walk-through gates is planned off 400 W. 200 N.

Goin Sump is the first of 10 parcels in Minidoka County that the Bureau of Reclamation has identified for fencing

and other measures to prevent vandalism, said Ryan Newman, a natural resources specialist with the Bureau of Reclamation.

A similar project is being undertaken on a parcel in Idaho Falls.

The workday will start at 10 a.m. and last most of the day. Volunteers will meet at the site, one mile east and four miles north of Paul.

Anyone wishing to volunteer may call Newman at 678-0461.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Wendell Council to talk weapons ordinance

WENDELL — On the agenda for tonight's Wendell City Council meeting is guest speaker Tom Mattias, with the Wendell American Legion to discuss the city's weapons ordinance.

Also on the agenda are monthly reports from city departments, such as the Gem Team, library and fire department.

The council meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall, located at 375 1st Avenue East, Wendell.

For more information call 536-5161.

Barley car show this weekend

BURLEY — The 20th anniversary Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors show will be held Saturday and Sunday at the

Cassia County Fairgrounds. More than 80 cars will be on display, including antique, classic and custom vehicles.

Hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for kids 7-12. Younger children and senior citizens 70 and older are admitted free.

For more information, call 630-5586.

'Mock patients' wanted

TWIN FALLS — South Central District Health is looking for 600 "mock patients" to help test its emergency plan to dispense "medicine" during a public health emergency.

"They need to know how many people they can give medical supplies to during a large-scale incident," said Jackie Frey, emergency services coordinator for Twin Falls County.

The drill will take place

from 10 a.m. to noon June 29 inside the Twin Falls High School Baun Gymnasium. Those interested in participating should call Frey at 736-4234.

Frey said there are large quantities of medicine and medical supplies strategically placed around the country to be available in a public health emergency such as a terrorist attack, flu outbreak or other critical situation.

"These push packs can be delivered to any state in the U.S. within 12 hours," Frey said.

Friday music at Rudy's

TWIN FALLS — Strings Attached, a Twin Falls-based bluegrass band, will perform Friday night at Rudy's at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise in downtown Twin Falls. Music is scheduled from 6-9 p.m.

"First Friday" is a monthly

event featuring live music with local artists, food, wine and beer by the glass.

Rudy's is located at 147 Main Ave. W.

Volcano time at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Herrett Center for Arts and Science will participate in the "Immersion Presents" program the first week of June.

"Ancient Eruptions" is the theme of the expedition taking place right now on and around the Greek island of Thera in the Aegean Sea.

World famous explorer Dr. Robert Ballard and a team of volcanologists will take their audiences to the sea floor to study the origins of the Thera volcano which erupted in 1600 B.C., burying the city of Akrotiri. The eruption is the second largest explosion in man's history.

"Immersion Presents" is a cooperative, educational ven-

ture that includes the Mystic Aquarium and Institute for Exploration in Mystic, Conn., the National Geographic Society, and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Audiences at some 20 U.S. science centers, including at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science, will be able to experience the expedition in real time as the research vessel, the Endeavor, studies the ancient volcano. Each live session will be interactive with at least one of those audiences as the others listen and watch.

Ballard and his crew have reserved 11 a.m. Mountain Time on June 6 for the Herrett Center's live, interactive session. At that time, Herrett audience members will be able to ask questions about the expedition and the volcano. Other live sessions, all free and open to the public, will be held at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon June 6 through 8.

OBITUARIES

DEATH NOTICES

Louis J. Guymon
GOODING — Louis J. Guymon, 65, of Gooding, died Wednesday, May 31, 2006, at his residence.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, June 2, 2006, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Gooding. Burial will follow at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Milo Cemetery in Milo, Idaho. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Priscilla K. Morrison
OAKLEY — Priscilla K. Morrison, 101, of Oakley and formerly of Heiburn, died Monday, May 29, 2006, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Heiburn. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 2, 2006, at the Oakley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 N. Center in Oakley, with bis-

op's counselor Mike White officiating. Burial will follow at the Glen Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Payne Mortuary and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Friday at the church.

Clarissa L. Lewis
TWIN FALLS — Clarissa L. Lewis, 92, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 30, 2006, at the Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Ruth S. Braun
GOODING — Ruth S. Braun, 82, of Gooding, died Wednesday, May 31, 2006, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

SERVICES

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McConigal of Halley, funeral at St. Charles Parish in Halley, followed by a graveside service at the Bellevue Cemetery and celebration of life at St. Charles Parish (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

John Elorrieta of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery (Ilove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

George W. "Bill" Warner of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park (Independent Funeral Services of Salt Lake City, Utah).

Eugene Carroll Wildmer of Kimberly, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Bobbie Gordon Burling of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1250 E. 16th St. in Burley, or from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Nell Duane Norman of Hazelton, funeral at noon Friday at the Emerson LDS 1st Ward Church, 127 S. 350 W. in Paul; friends may call

from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

James W. Teater of Eden, memorial service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church on Pole Line Road (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Hazel Qualls of Twin Falls, graveside interment service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Eller Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Leona Andrea Damgaard of Twin Falls, graveside interment service at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N.; friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Harold E. Erickson of Kimberly, celebration of his life at 11 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Martineau "Marty" Hodges Goin of Burley, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Norma Marie Wageman of Gooding, memorial service will be held Friday at the family home in Gooding.

Mark Alan Scheuffele

BOISE — Mark Alan Scheuffele, 39, passed away May 13, 2006, after a long illness.

He was born in Twin Falls on Nov. 29, 1966, to Ronald J. Scheuffele of Boise, and Beverly L. Minshew, sister of Twin Falls. Mark spent his childhood in Colorado Springs, Colo., and high school years in Scottsdale, Ariz. He excelled in many sports but chose to play at Sugartown High School, serving as team captain.

In 1988, Mark married Keryn Talbert, and they gifted the world with a daughter, Chantelle, on Sept. 10, 1990. They later divorced, and on Nov. 4, 2000, Mark and Dohi Ball were married.

Mark leaves behind his father, Ronald J. Scheuffele of Boise, mother, Beverly Minshew, and stepfather, Ross Minshew of Twin Falls; brother, Michael of Prescott, Ariz.; daughter, Chantelle of Cottonwood, Ariz.; step-



daughter, Tiffany Must (Suarez), grandson, Nathan and Maddox of Las Vegas, Nev.; and grandmother, Irene Dal Soglio of Twin Falls.

Mark will be remembered for his beautiful smile, sense of humor and unbelievable bravery. A service was held May 19, 2006, at the Cherry Lane First Christian Church in Meridian, Idaho.

'Topper' actor Sterling, 88, dies

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Robert Sterling, the dashing handsome actor who co-starred with his wife Anne Jeffreys as a stylish pair of fun-seeking ghosts in the 1950s TV sitcom "Topper," has died. He was 88.

Sterling, who had a decade-long battle with shingles that kept him confined to his bed for five years, died Tuesday of natural causes at his home in the Brentwood section of Los Angeles, said his son, Jeffrey Sterling.

He was a budding star at MGM in the early 1940s who appeared in dozens of films over the years.

Joyce Julia Tschannen

SHOSHONE — Joyce Julia Tschannen, age 75, of Shoshone, died Tuesday, May 30, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Joyce was born Oct. 8, 1930, in Fagerman, Idaho, the daughter of George and Helen Starkey Ulltich. She attended school in Bliss, Idaho, graduating from Bliss High in 1949. After graduation, she attended nurses training in Nampa, Idaho, later becoming an RN. Joyce married Pat Tschannen on Nov. 22, 1953, in Reno, Nev. The couple farmed in North Shoshone and had a small dairy. Two sons, Dean and LeRoy, were born to this union. Pat preceded her in death in 1970.

It was on April 28, 1973, that Joyce married Laurence

HEYBURN — LaVaur Hanks Wilcox, an 89-year-old resident of Heiburn, died May 25, 2006, following a short illness.

He was born Sept. 19, 1916, in Clearfield, Utah, to Paul W. Wilcox and Sarah Marahel Hanks Wilcox. He was the oldest of their six children. The family moved to Heiburn in 1918.

LaVaur was preceded in death by his wife, Laura, to whom he was married April 16, 1937, in the Salt Lake Temple; two brothers, Wilford H. Wilcox of Twin Falls and Glayde H. Wilcox of Heiburn; and a sister, Ruth (Calvin) Heine of Burley. He is survived by one brother, Howard H. Wilcox of Twin Falls; sister, Margaret (Henry) Bosch of Logan, Utah; sons, Melvin L. (Jeanette) Wilcox of Spring City, Utah, Keith B. (Dianne) Wilcox of Spring City, Utah, Steve Jay (Janet) Wilcox of Blanding, Utah, Ronald B. (Cathryn) Wilcox of Boise, Gerald B. (Sharon) Wilcox of Elverta, Calif.; and daughters, Virginia M. (Donald A.) Cazier of Weston, Fla., and Katherine (Harvey J.) Mills of Heiburn.

LaVaur enjoyed sports (baseball, softball, basketball, hunting, camping and fishing), gardening, and singing in the church choir. In school, he was president of his freshman and sophomore classes. During the winter of 1940-41, LaVaur supported his family by bunting jackrabbits with his brother. They often caught more than 250 rabbits in one day.

LaVaur Hanks Wilcox



which they sold to the Moyle Mink Farm. LaVaur worked two campaigns in the sugar factory in Paul. In 1949, LaVaur started working for the Minidoka Irrigation District as a ditch rider, where he worked for 25 years, retiring in December 1981. He worked at Smlipoti's Burley processing plant off and on during winter months. He also farmed in Heiburn for many years until he sold his farm in 1968. He was always hard-working but knew how to have fun.

LaVaur was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, having served as a home teacher, elder's quorum counselor and secretary, a seventy, a stake missionary, the first bishop of Heiburn 2nd Ward, on the stake high council, twice as high priest group leader, and assistant ward clerk. He served a full-time mission with his wife, Laura, to the Long Beach



Los Angeles area. They also served in the Boise Temple for more than two years.

In addition to their children, LaVaur and Laura have 50 grandchildren, five step grandchildren, 127 great-grandchildren, 16 step great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren, 22 step great-great-grandchildren, and one step great-great-great-grandchild. The family would especially like to thank the wonderful staff of HHC Hospice for their love, care and support.

A funeral service will be held 11 a.m. Saturday, June 3, 2006, at Heiburn LDS 2nd Ward, 530 Villa, with Bishop Berkeley Orton officiating. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, and one hour prior to the service at the church Saturday.

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Jerry Port



POCATELLO — Jerry Port, a 69-year-old resident of Pocatello and formerly of Oakley, died Tuesday, May 30, 2006, at his home.

He was born June 8, 1936, in Oakley, Idaho, the son of James Garmer and Juanita Rose Port. He received and completed his education in Oakley. He served in the U.S. Army as a welding specialist, receiving his training during the Vietnam War. He married Sue Ann Falchick on March 20, 1959. He was self-employed and worked as a heavy-duty equipment operator and as a mechanic. He enjoyed panning for gold, hunting, fishing and camping.

He is survived by his wife, Sue Ann Port of Pocatello; his daughter, Mitzi Lynn Lundquist of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Larry (Bonnie) Port of Easter, Alaska; Michael (Vickie) Port of Pocatello; Koralee (Gary) Warner of Burley, and LouCin Topham of Bear Lake, Idaho; 17 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and his siblings, Helen McGill of Burley, Louise Woodhouse of Oakley, Gunnert Russell Port of Nampa, Dorothy Robinson of Oakley, James Port of Clarkston, Wash., Elma Washburn of Oakley, Jack Port of Pocatello, Dennis Port of Wenatchee, Wash., Elizabeth Payne of Oakley, and Garmetta Gee of Hansen. He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Wilburn "Bill" Port and Oscar Port; and one sister, Rosella Martin.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 3, 2006, at the Oakley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 N. Center Ave., with Bishop Gary Lloyd officiating. Burial will be in the Basin Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

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Artina Walz Stohler

JEROME — Artina Walz Stohler, 87, of Jerome and formerly of Fruitland, Idaho, died Monday, May 29, 2006, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Center in Jerome.



Following the death of her husband in 2002, she returned to Jerome to be near her son. Artina was a member of the New Plymouth Conservative Baptist Church and served as a Sunday school teacher and

deaconess. She will be remembered as a great wife, mother, cook and homemaker. Survivors include her children, Julian (Marilyn) Stohler of Nampa; Judith (Wayne) Corley of Centennial, Colo.

and Ron (Doralleep) Stohler of Jerome. Also surviving are two sisters, Alice Shaffer of Coquille, Ore., and Ruby Skaggs of Reno, Nev.; four grandchildren, Stephen (Sondra) Corley of Centennial, Colo., Nikki (Ray) Sagarik of Nampa, Renee (Jeff) Metzdorf of Boise, and Jason Stohler of Boise; and great-grandson, Cody Metzdorf of Boise.

Funeral service for Artina Stohler will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 3, 2006, at the Park View Cemetery in New Plymouth, Idaho, with the Rev. Earl Shaffer officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home from 6 until 8 p.m. Fridays.

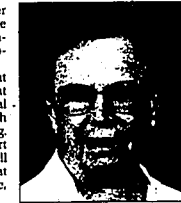
Have-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome is in charge of arrangements.

Louise Dockter

PAUL — Louise Dockter, an 87-year-old resident of Paul, died Tuesday, May 30, 2006, at the Mindkoka Memorial Hospital.

She was born Aug. 29, 1918, in American Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Andrew and Elizabeth Weinberger Vollmer. She attended school in a country school in Fairview, Idaho, and graduated from American Falls High School. She married Herbert Dockter on May 28, 1939, in American Falls. They first lived in Rupert, prior to moving to Paul, where she had since resided.

She is survived by one son, Russell Dockter of Burley; two daughters, Irene (David) Francis of San Ramon, Calif., and Dorothy (David) Boss of Hollister, Idaho; a stepdaughter, Erna Burgemeister of American Falls; seven granddaughters; eight great-granddaughters; and one great-grandson. She



was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; one daughter, Karleen; five brothers; seven sisters; and two step-sisters. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 3, 2006, at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W., with Pastor Vince Frank officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

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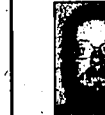


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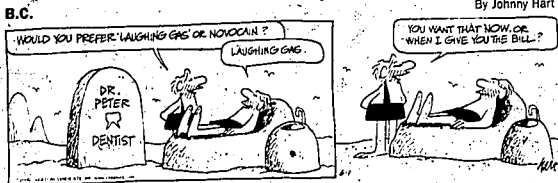
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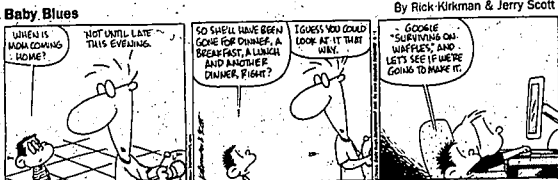
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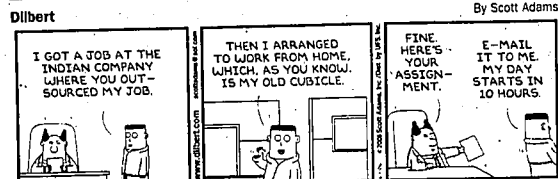
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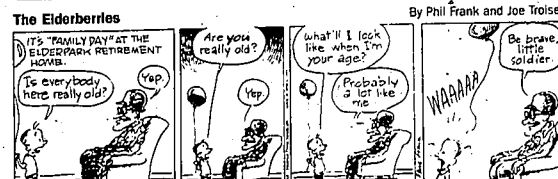
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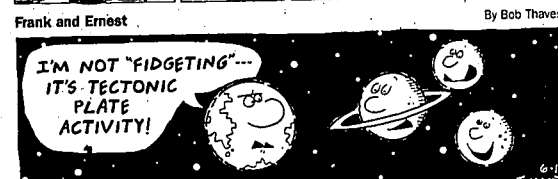
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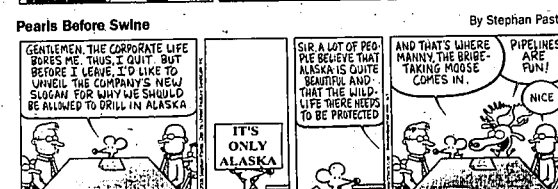
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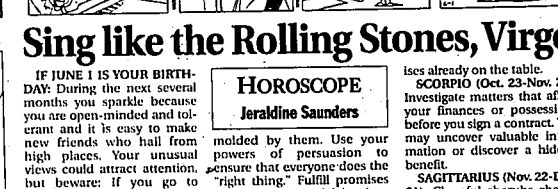
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IF JUNE 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During the next several months you sparkle because you are open-minded and tolerant and it is easy to make new friends who hail from high places. Your unusual views could attract attention, but beware! If you go to extremes you may become notorious, rather than a celebrated figure. Try to maintain your balance when the winds of change throw surprises across your path this month and again in September and October. By gracefully adapting to changes over which you have no control, you will develop the wisdom to see a "good thing" when it comes your way in January.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Love is a four-letter word, too. Put your ambitions and desires aside and try to do a "good deed" for a special someone. The schemes and dreams you cook up with a partner have endless potential.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be generous and fair with those you care about and you may be repaid in mysterious ways. Take steps to protect your piggyback and handle your pennies wisely.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Mold circumstances or be

molled by them. Use your powers of persuasion to assure that everyone does the "right thing." Fulfill promises even if it means delving into confidential information.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pass a good citizenship test. Show you can be a pillar of the community or at least donate a few dollars to the local fund drive. What is good for the majority is likely good for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Honesty is the best policy. Even if certain disclosures or probing questions make you or an associate uncomfortable, the facts will lead to a reassuring and beneficial situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sing like the Rolling Stones. You don't always get what you want, but you get what you need. Cooperation on the job is the key to success. Do your fair share and expect others to do the same.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): See you in September. Put certain romantic aspirations or career maneuverings on the back burner until fall. It is important to honor the prom-

ises already on the table.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Investigate matters that affect your finances or possessions before you sign a contract. You may uncover valuable information or discover a hidden benefit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cheerful cherubs choose wise counsel. Although you may feel as though you are being manipulated by those who have the upper hand, angelic advice may protect your best interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What's good for the goose is good for the gander. And anything good for one goose is probably good for the entire gaggle. Put your personal ambitions aside and consider the welfare of others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Promises will be delivered. Put your faith in others and trust that everything will go as planned. Those in close connection will be less competitive than usual and willing to compromise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Public issues may require private disclosures. Personal privacy may be invaded for good reasons so don't take offense at probing questions. A little cecation will clear up a mystery.



By Wiley



By John Deering

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OBITUARY

Bessie Sirucek Fiala

HEROME — Bessie Sirucek Fiala, age 105, died May 27, 2006.

She was born Jan. 2, 1901, in Mulligan, Neb., to Jacob and Katherine Slaby Sirucek. After Bessie was born, the family moved to South Dakota and then later to Montana, where they homesteaded. At the age of 18, Bessie traveled to Idaho to help her sister, Rosie Hranac. While in Idaho, she met her future husband, Pleasant Fiala. They were married March 14, 1923, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Miroslav and Bessie farmed for one year at Paul, Idaho. After the first year, they moved to Hansen, Idaho. While farming in Hansen, three children were born into their family, Roger, George and Evelyn.

In 1929, they bought a farm northeast of Jerome. They lived on this farm the rest of their lives. Bessie loved the farm and was a wife, mother and farm helper for many years. She was a member and president of Pleasant Plains Club. She also was a member of The Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She has lived at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome for the past three years.

Bessie was preceded in death by her husband, Miroslav; parents; five brothers; two sisters; George and Roger; son-in-law, Kenneth Lane; and two great-grandchildren. She is survived by her daughter, Evelyn Lane; daughter-in-law, Evelyn Fiala; 13 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; and 15 great-great-grandchildren. Bessie was a gifted crocheter,

quilt-maker and rug-maker. Her legacy of heirlooms and handcrafts will be cherished reminders of a beloved mother, grandmother and friend. She will be greatly missed.

The family wishes to thank the staff at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit for the wonderful care she received during her stay there.

There will be a viewing from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, June 2, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome. A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m.



Saturday, June 3, at the Jerome Cemetery. Services are under



the direction of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

School districts want trial on state funding concerns

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — A group of Idaho school districts has asked a Boise judge to set a trial date to consider whether the 2006 Legislature failed to meet the requirements of a 2005 state Supreme Court decision.

In documents filed last week in 4th District Court, Idaho Schools for Equal Education Opportunity contends that lawmakers did not pass legislation to meet the constitutional mandate for adequate school funding.

"The net effect of the legislation passed by the 2006 Legislature takes education funding backwards, not forwards, and does little or nothing to honor the mandate of the Idaho Supreme Court," Cheryle Woot, Superintendent Stan R. Kress told the Lewiston Tribune.

In a December 2005 opinion, the court upheld a 4th District Court ruling that the system of funding education in Idaho was unconstitutional because not enough money was being set aside for that purpose.

The 2006 Legislature raised the homeowners property tax exemption from \$50,000 to \$75,000, which Kress said would cut school districts' income by about \$15 million a year. Lawmakers also passed House Bill 743, which provides \$25 million to repair unsafe conditions if a district twice fails to pass a levy for that purpose. If that happens, the state can impose a levy to repay the cost of the repair.

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TOP 5

TELEVISION

1. "American Idol" (Tuesday); Fox.
 2. "American Idol" (Wednesday); Fox.
 3. "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," CBS.
 4. "Desperate Housewives," ABC.
 5. "Grey's Anatomy" (Monday); ABC.
- From Nielsen Media Research

FILM

1. "The Da Vinci Code," Sony.
 2. "Over the Hedge," DreamWorks.
 3. "Mission: Impossible III," Paramount.
 4. "Poseidon," Warner Bros.
 5. "RV," Sony.
- From Exhibitor Relations Co.

HOT FIVE

1. "Ridin'," Chamillionaire (feat. Krizzle Bone), Universal.
 2. "Bad Day," Daniel Powter, Warner Bros. (Platinum).
 3. "SOS," Rihanna, SRP.
 4. "Temperature," Sean Paul, VP, (Platinum).
 5. "Where'd You Go," Fort Minor (feat. Holly Brook), Machine Shop.
- From Billboard magazine

ALBUMS

1. "Stadium Arcadium," Red Hot Chili Peppers, Warner Bros.
 2. "Kila Season," Cam'Ron, Diplomatic Man.
 3. "1,000 Days," Tool, Too Discotional.
 4. "High School Musical," Soundtrack, Walt Disney, (Platinum).
 5. "Soundtrack to Your Life," Ashley Parker Angel, Blackground.
- From Billboard magazine

CONCERT TOURS

1. Cirque Du Soleil—"Delirium," Brown.
 2. Ben Jovi.
 3. Coldplay.
 4. Kenny Chesney.
 5. RBD.
- From Pollstar

VHS/DVD RENTALS

1. "Big Momma's House 2," Fox Video.
2. "Rumor Has It... (Widescreen Edition)," Warner Home Video.
3. "The Family Stone," Fox Video.
4. "Munich (Wide Screen)," Universal Studios Home Video.
5. "Last Holiday," Paramount

Home Entertainment.
 — From Billboard magazine

VHS SALES

1. "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (Special Edition)," Walt Disney Home Video.
 2. "Titanic (Full Screen Version)," Paramount Home Entertainment.
 3. "Requiem for a Dream," Lions Gate Home Entertainment.
 4. "Trumpet of the Swan," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
 5. "Shark Tale," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
- From Billboard magazine

DVD SALES

1. "Big Momma's House 2," Fox Video.
 2. "Munich (Wide Screen)," Universal Studios Home Video.
 3. "Nanny McPhee (Widescreen)," Universal Studios Home Video.
 4. "Nanny McPhee (Pan & Scan)," Universal Studios Home Video.
 5. "Rumor Has It... (Full-Screen Edition)," Warner Home Video.
- From Billboard magazine

TOP ITUNES DOWNLOADS

1. "Stephen Colbert at the White House Correspondents' Dinner," Stephen Colbert
 2. "Stadium Arcadium," Red Hot Chili Peppers
 3. "Broken Boy Soldiers," The Raconteurs
 4. "St. Elsewhere," Gnarts Barkley
 5. "Soundtrack to Your Life," Ashley Parker Angel
- Apple Computer Inc.

BESTSELLING BOOKS

1. "The Da Vinci Code" by Dan Brown (Anchor) (fiction/paperback)
 2. "Angels & Demons" by Dan Brown (Pocket) (fiction/paperback)
 3. "Beach Road" by James Patterson, Peter de Jonge (Little, Brown) (fiction/hardbound)
 4. "Warley & Me" by John Grapan (William Morrow) (non-fiction/hardbound)
 5. "Mayflower: A Story of Courage, Community, and War" by Nathaniel Philbrick (Viking Adult) (non-fiction/hardbound)
- From USA Today

VIDEO GAME REVIEW



A scene from 'New Super Mario Bros.'

Classic games make comeback on Nintendo

BY MITI SHALGE
 The Associated Press

Two defining video games from the 1980s are back for the Nintendo DS handheld.

"New Super Mario Bros." and "Tetris DS" are updated versions of classic games aimed at giving 21st Century players a fresh dose of retro, old-school goodness.

Both remakes prove you don't need fancy 3D graphics or a costly high-definition display for a fun time.

"Tetris DS" (Rated E, \$34.99) takes the same block-stacking premise of the original but without the Russian theme.

The presentation this time includes a cast of characters from other enduring Nintendo franchises such as Donkey Kong, Samus and Link.

Tetris purists will find the bonus game modes mostly a distraction, but several styles were quite fun and proved even more frantic than the normal version.

I was particularly fixated with "Push Mode," where you battle against another player to push back their stock of blocks to their danger line.

Though it was fun, standard

mode remains the stuff of addictive legend. Hour after hour, I arranged various shapes of blocks in neat stacks with increasing rapidity.

My eyes burning and my thumbs pulsing with pain, I eventually gave up when the stream of falling-pieces became a torrent.

If you're like me, a good part of your childhood was spent hammering away at the controls of a Nintendo Entertainment System console playing the familiar tune of "Super Mario Bros."

Nintendo has done a great job of reviving this enduring franchise for a new generation with the aptly, if predictably, named "New Super Mario Bros." (Rated E, \$34.99).

The premise of this side-scrolling action game hasn't changed—at all. Princess Peach has been kidnapped, and Mario's job is to rescue her from the nefarious Bowser, Jr. by conquering a series of psychedelic landscapes filled with magic coins, angry turtles and hungry house plants.

The revision adds vibrant, colorful graphics but isn't encum-

bered. **Play see VIDEO, Page 13**

Still sweet

Western Days puts on a show in Twin Falls this weekend

BY STENE CRUMP
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Irony indeed. Two years ago, the Western Days parade drew 130 onlookers — up from an average of about 100 in a non-election year — including several would-be elected officials throwing candy.

But in 2005, parade organizers banned the hurling of confetti, meaning that for the first time this Saturday politicians will have nothing to toss to the crowd but their smiles.

Still, in its 24th year of welcoming summer to Twin Falls, that should be enough to attract at least 20,000 people to the Saturday morning parade, which starts at Falls Avenue and Frontier Road at 10 o'clock and ends at Second Avenue South and Shoshone Street. It's the centerpiece of the three-day Western Days celebration, which draws about 25,000 to events in and around City Park.

Two parts formannony, one part rodeo, one part arts-and-craft fair and one part picnic, Western Days has evolved from a small-scale festival begun by local equine and farming communities. It wasn't until later that commerce began to play a significant role, but now it's Twin Falls' largest annual event.

Organizers expect about 20 food booths and 35 commercial booths this year in City Park.

The Nashville-based country/rock quartet Little Texas will be the featured entertainment, performing at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the City Park bandshell. Muzzle Braun — Clayton's most famous cowboy troubadour and a long-time Magic Valley favorite — will play at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Both concerts are free.

The Western Days queen contest is back as usual, and the event's Pioneer of the Year — the Western Days version of grand marshal — will be announced



Times-News photo

Nearly 20,000 spectators are expected for Saturday morning's Western Days parade through Twin Falls.

About Little Texas

One of the most popular country bands of the early '80s, Little Texas was influenced by modern country outfits such as Alabama and Restless Heart, as well as country-rock groups like the Eagles.

The band came together in palm-Parter, Howell and Duane Probst started playing together in high school in 1983, then they both moved to Nashville to go to college. Tim Rushlow and Dwayne O'Brien first performed together in Arlington, Texas, in 1984. Rushlow moved to Nashville, and O'Brien followed a couple of years later, after finishing his degree. Del Gray and Brady Seale had performed together with Josh Logan, and they all came together in 1988.

Finally settling on the name Little Texas, the group landed a contract

with Warner Bros. in 1989 and scored heavily to help build an audience. The debut single, "Some Guys Have All the Love," was released in 1991 and quickly hit the Billboard country Top 10, as did its follow-up, "First Time for Everything."

Finally, Little Texas' debut album, also titled "First Time for Everything," was released in 1992. It spawned five further hits in "You and Forever and My" (the first top five single), "What Were You Thinking?" and "I'd Rather Kiss You." Their 1993 follow-up album, "Big Time," sold nearly 3 million copies and spun off two top five country hits in "What Might Have Been" and "God Blessed Texas."

The third single, the Seale-sung "My Love," became Little Texas' first No. 1 hit. Released in 1994, "Kick a Little" was another platinum success, with two top five singles

including the title track and "Amy's Back to Back."

In 1994, Seale departed for a solo career and was replaced by multi-instrumentalist Jeff Hawkins, formerly of Clint Black's band; in 1995, the band issued "Greatest Hits," which featured the newly recorded top five single "Like Goes On." But heavy touring (an average of 300-plus dates a year) took its toll, and in 1997 Little Texas went on hiatus. After several years, the band members gravitated back together, recruiting vocalist Steven Troy in 2003.

Little Texas began touring again in 2004, with original members Howell (lead vocals and lead guitar), O'Brien (vocals and rhythm guitar), Probst (bass and vocals) and Gray (drums).

Source: Steve Huey & Sean Westergaard, *All Music Guide*



Little Texas is an amalgam of Alabama's country, Restless Heart's pop and The Eagles' rock.



Photo courtesy of Charlie Little, Parter

Central Idaho country singer Muzzle Braun has been a fixture of Magic Valley entertainment for 25 years.

North College Road will not be closed, nor will it be used for the parade lineup.

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during opening ceremonies at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the bandshell.

For kids, there will be Don's Mini-Train, Clown Hopper, a climbing wall, extreme paintball and inflatable bouncing houses in City Park.

Continuous entertainment starts in the bandshell at 1 p.m.

On Saturday and noon on Sunday. The staging area for the parade has moved to Falls Avenue West. Participants will need to come to the sign-up table on the west side

of the Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

Falls Avenue from the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North to the corner of Washington Street North will be blocked off starting at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Movies

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"The Break-Up"
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"The Sentinel"
"Stick It"
"The Wist"

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"Mission: Impossible 3"
"Position"

Motor-Vu Drive-In

"Ice Age 2"
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"The Break-Up"
"The Da Vinci Code"
"Kinky Boots"
"X-Men: The Last Stand"

Big Wood Cinema

"The Break-Up"
"The Da Vinci Code"
"Over the Hedge"
"X-Men: The Last Stand"

Sid Time Classics

"Mission: Impossible 3"
"The Omen" (starts Wednesday)
"Over the Hedge"

BURLEY

Century Cinema

"The Break-Up"
"The Da Vinci Code"
"Over the Hedge"
"Position"
"X-Men: The Last Stand"

Burley Theater

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JEROME

Jerome Cinema

"The Break-Up"
"The Da Vinci Code"
"Kicking and Screaming"
"Over the Hedge"
"X-Men: The Last Stand"
"Zathura"

SHOSHONE

Shoshone Showhouse
"Mission: Impossible 3"

'THE BREAK-UP'

It's 'War of the Roses' lite

BY **CHRISY LEMIRE**
The Associated Press

The problems with "The Break-Up" have less to do with the break-up than with the initial hook-up.

Vince Vaughn and Jennifer Aniston — who've hooked up in real life, for those of you who haven't gone through a grocery-store checkout line lately — each have more than enough presence and comic timing to sustain the movie. But together their characters are so vastly different, it's hard to believe they'd be compatible long enough to sustain a two-year relationship and share a Chicago condo.

As Gary Grobowski, the fast-talking tour guide on a double-decker bus, he's an infinitely fun guy. The protracted riffs from Vaughn, who shares a story-by-credit, are some of the film's strongest parts; once again, he's functioning as the figure we've come to know and love from "Swingers" and "Old School" and "Wedding Crashers" on cue. But he's also incorrigibly selfish with his nonstop "SportsCenter" and video games.

Meanwhile, Aniston's Brooke Meyers comes off as a shrill nag. A stylish and sophisticated art gallery manager, she's constantly trying to drag him to the ballet. And it's not that she wants him to do the dishes, but rather she wants him to want to do the dishes. (To which he responds, "Why would I want to do the dishes?" It's a legitimate question.)

So when they break up, which happens pretty early in this self-professed "anti-romantic comedy," it doesn't seem tragic. It just makes sense.

But where do you go for the next hour and a half?
"From there, director Peyton Reed and first-time screenwriters Jeremy Garelick and Jay Lavender



Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures
Former lovers, now hostile roommates, Gary Grobowski (Vince Vaughn) and Brooke Meyers (Jennifer Aniston) share a quiet moment in "The Break-Up."

'The Break-Up'

Starring Jennifer Aniston, Vince Vaughn, Judy Davis.

Rating PG-13 for sexual content, some nudity and language. Running time: 105 minutes. Two stars out of four.

Starts Friday at Odyssey Theater of Twin Falls, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern of Ketchum, Big Wood Cinemas of Hailey, Jerome Cinema

have pretty much remade "The War of the Roses," only they've watered it down. Once Brooke dumps Gary after a painfully awkward family dinner party, neither is willing to leave the apartment, and each tries to drive the other out.

But their game of one-upmanship, in which she throws his clothes into the hallway to the tune of Alanis Morissette's blaring "You Oughta Know" and he invites strippers over for poker, cigars and lap dances with his buddies, never sinks to the level

of vitriolic meanness that Kathleen Turner and Michael Douglas achieved. You always have the sense that they're merely toying with each other, and that at any moment they could take it all back and kiss and make up.

Peyton Reed, who also directed "Bring It On" and the obnoxious-ly over-the-top "Down With Love '06," shows comparative restraint here at a time when perhaps he should have just gone for it.

Thankfully there are some people in "The Break-Up" who do just that. They are the members of the weirdly eclectic, wildly talented supporting cast.

Vincent D'Onofrio breathes life into what could have been a forgettable, cardboard character as one of Gary's brothers, who share the Chicago tour-bus business. Then again, he's good in everything, and with his jerky, nervous delivery, you never know what to expect — but you know you want to watch and find out.

Judy Davis, meanwhile, is doz-

ing as Marilyn Dean, the owner of the gallery where Brooke works: an arrogant, brittle, capricious diva with a thing for much younger men who refers to herself in the third person as "M.D."

And of course there's longtime Vaughn pal Jon Favreau, once again playing his best friend, a South Side bar owner. But here their roles from "Swingers" are reversed: Favreau is the know-it-all giving ridiculous advice and Vaughn is the one who's lovelorn and confused. It's a refreshing take on some familiar territory, and by now they have so much chemistry, it's easy to believe that they're great friends and regular guys.

Along those lines, it is sort of awesome that Vaughn is willing to rip off his polyester shirt and storm out of the bowling alley when Brooke and the rest of his friends kick him off the couples team on league night. He's not exactly Brad Pitt in "Fight Club." And you've got to love that about him.

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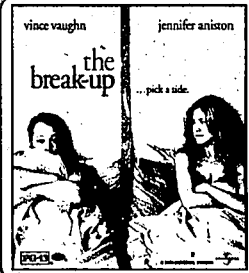
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• **"Art School Confidential"** C. Director Terry Zwigoff and writer Daniel Clowes return, but it's a ghost of "Ghost World," their 2001 collaboration. Max Minghella plays Jerome, a great-artist wannabe who enrolls in a college art school, only to find it's a hotbed of affection, charlatanism and murderous competition. Nothing really eye-opening there. Then the movie takes an unexpected, unsuccessful turn halfway through to focus on a string of murders near the campus. There's some nice work by John Malkovich as a teacher and Jim Broadbent as a bitter art school graduate. But the movie is sometimes as naive as it is knowing, and can feel as unfocused and sketchy as a film one of Jerome's classmates might make. Rated R (language including sexual references, nudity and a scene of violence), 1 hour, 42 minutes.

• **"The Break-Up"** No rating. The problems here have less to do with the break-up than with the initial hook-up. Vince Vaughn and Jennifer Aniston — who've hooked up in real life, for those of you who haven't gone through a grocery-store checkout line lately — each have more than enough presence and comic timing to sustain the movie. But together their characters are so vastly different. It's hard to believe they'd be compatible long enough to sustain a two-year relationship and share a Chicago condo. He's an infinitely fun guy (the protracted rifts from: Vaughn, who shares a story-by-credit, are some of the film's strongest parts) but he's also incongruously selfish with his non-stop "SportsCenter" and video games. Meanwhile, she comes off as a shrill nag; a sophisticated art gallery manager who's constantly trying to drag him to the ballet. So when they break up, which happens pretty early in this self-professed "anti-romantic comedy," it doesn't seem tragic. And their subsequent attempts to drive one another from the condo play like an anemic version of the much-meaner "War of the Roses." Vincent D'Onofrio, Judy Davis, and longtime Vaughn pal Tom Felton give stand-out supporting performances, though. PG-13 for sex-

About the rating system

The letters above in these captions are for reviewers for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution and the Associated Press.

ual content, some nudity and language, 105 minutes.

• **"The Da Vinci Code"** B- If you liked the book, you'll probably like the movie. If not... well, it's hard to say. Ron Howard's very literal adaptation of Dan Brown's best-selling stars Tom Hanks as a Harvard symbologist (he does codes, hence the title) unwittingly caught up in a mystery that could crack two millenniums of traditional Christian doctrine wide open. Less blasphemous than boring (if you know the book) or confusing (if you don't know the book), the film is, please remember, fiction, not, well, gospel. Ian McKellen steals his every scene, as a guy so mad about the Holy Grail as Monty Python and Indiana Jones put together. Rated PG-13 (disturbing images, violence, some nudity, thematic material, brief drug references and sexual content), 2 hours, 29 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 (Seann William Scott and Josh Peck). Global warming is going to melt the glaciers and flood their valley, so off they go, on a series of amiable adventures. The stakes aren't quite as high as the first "Ice Age," and the intensity is dialed down. Rated PG (mild language and innuendo), 1 hour, 30 minutes.

• **"Just My Luck"** C+ Fun fluff for younger teens. Fashionable New Yorker Lindsay Lohan unwittingly trades her phenomenally good luck for Chris Pine's phenomenally bad luck after a chance encounter at a masquerade party. Sort of. "Sex (less) and the City" meets "The Cooler," and "Prelude to a Kiss." It's 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.

• **"Mission: Impossible III"** B-A solid enough popcorn movie, "III" is probably the best action film so far out of the "Impossible" pipeline. It cost a lot of cash — about \$150 million — but it's got the money shots, eye-candy locations (China, Italy), bits of humor, special-effects bravado and acting prowess to suggest the outing has been worth it. Director J.J. Abrams (TV's "Lost") keeps us interested in this latest version even when his story — about some secret something that threatens the world and must be found by Tom Cruise's good-guy spy — Ethan Hunt, as he battles a sadistic arms dealer (Philip Seymour Hoffman) — goes a little haywire. Rated PG-13 (intense sequences of frenetic violence and menace, and disturbing scenes and some sensuality), 2 hours, 6 minutes.

• **"Over the Hedge"** B- When it comes to animated animals, forestry division, I'm still stuck on "Bambi." However, this energetic family-pleaser should make a lot of kids and their adults happy. With winter gone, some woodland chums get spring, only to find a subdivision smack in the middle of their former forest. The excellent voice talent includes Bruce Willis, Steve Carell, Wanda Sykes and Garry Shandling. More middling than masterpiece, but certainly entertaining. Rated PG (some rude humor and mild content action), 1 hour, 24 minutes.

• **"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" treats water when something's not exploding or someone's not being heroic (or getting killed). But that's what movies like this are all about — neat-o special effects, not complex emotions. Josh Lucas, Kurt Russell and Richard Dreyfuss are among those trying to keep their heads above water. Rated PG-13 (intense prolonged sequences of disaster and peril), 1 hour, 39 minutes.

• **"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. Broad physical comedy and all the poop jokes you could ever want in one movie ensue. As the down-home 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, 38 minutes.

• **"X-Men: The Last Stand"** B- Not exceptional, but still quite entertaining. A cure has been found for the mutant gene, and the good-guy mutants — Wolverine (Hugh Jackman), Storm (Halle Berry), etc. — see it as a choice, not a dictate. The bad-guy mutants, led by Magneto (Ian McKellen), see it as a threat. Add in a wild card — the newly resurrected and hugely powerful Jean Grey (Famke Janssen) — and all hell is about to break loose. Though the "X-Men" movies always deserve an A for effort, this time, the effort shows a bit more. Rated PG-13 (intense sequences of action violence, some sexual content and language), 1 hour, 44 minutes.

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"Date Movie"
PG-13

If you've guffawed over the "Naked Gun" films, or "Alpine!" — or, going even further back, the Marx Brothers, Laurel and Hardy, or Buster Keaton — you know slapstick can be as great as anything we breathlessly call high art.

"Date Movie," alas, is here to remind us that slapstick can be just plain bad. These are sight gags best appreciated with a blindfold.

Perhaps it's more appropriate to compare this latest comedy to the wildly successful 2000 spoof "Scary Movie," since two of that film's six credited writers — Aaron Seltzer and Jason Friedberg — are at the heart of this effort, sharing directing and writing credits. Unfortunately, "Date Movie" mimics the style of "Scary Movie" but never reaches its high (or would that be low?) notes.

Big girl Julia (Alyson Hannigan of "American Pie," porked out by CG) is determined to lose as many of her 300 pounds as possible. She's also tired of waitress for her "Greek" father (black comedian Eddie Griffin) and her Indian mother (Meera Simhan). When she meets eligible British bachelor Grant Fockeynderode (Adam Campbell), she has a reason to slim down, which she does with the help of a love doctor named Hitch (Tony Cox). The couple get together, decide to marry, but there are many obstacles, particularly Grant's extremely hot and too-friendly "friend" (Sophie Monk).

There isn't much more story to impart, since "Date Movie" is just a series of passing allusions to "Hitch," "My Big Fat Greek Wedding," "Meet the Fockers," TV's "Extreme Makeover," "My Best Friend's Wedding" and other romantic comedies.

Unfortunately, Seltzer and Friedberg think it's enough to reference those movies without setting themselves the challenge of topping the original gag. This reduces "Date Movie" to a laundry list of laugh lines based merely on recognition: "Oh, I remember that, 'Vote for Pedro,' huh, huh."



Samuel L. Jackson plays a jaded cop and Julianne Moore a carjacking victim in "Freedomland."

Is it inherently funny that (as Grant's parents) Fred Willard is in a chest wig and Hawaiian shirt, and Jennifer Coolidge has frizzy hair and a fat nose to ape Dustin Hoffman and Barbra Streisand in "Meet the Fockers"? Or that their last name is Fockeynderoder?

In the most famous scene of the Rob Reiner-directed 1989 movie "When Harry Met Sally," Meg Ryan's Sally demonstrates over lunch to co-star Billy Crystal's Harry how easy it is to fake an orgasm. After Sally has finished moaning and grunting, a lady at another table tells her waitress, "I'll have what she's having." It's a brilliant clue to Ryan's already funny routine.

In "Date Movie," at a restaurant date with Julia, Grant starts moaning organically, just like Ryan's Sally. At first, it's funny, thanks to Grant's insistent, high-pitched squeals — along with the amusing notion that a guy could, uh, fake such a thing.

But after Grant has finished, a waitress approaches him and says, "I take it that's a yes for the pork chop." It's even more of a letdown when Julia tells the waitress, "I'll have what he's having." With each passing moment, Seltzer and Friedberg let the steam out of the scene.

As with the rest of the movie, what is meant as inspired parody becomes rote recall — which has all the humorous zest of a court stenographer's report.

— *Washington Post*

"Freedomland"

"Freedomland" is that sardass of all things in the cinema: a great story poorly told.

Adapted by the novelist Richard Price from his best-selling 1998 novel of the same name, "Freedomland" has girl, realism and epic sweep. Its story of a grisly episode in the housing projects and blue-collar suburbs taking on the mythic left of a Bruce Springsteen ballad.

Police detective Lorenzo Council (Samuel L. Jackson) and Brenda Martin (Julianne Moore) are classic Price characters, at once messily human and iconic. As "Freedomland" opens, Council is walking his beat in the Armstrong housing project, where he is affectionately called "Big Daddy" by the mostly black residents. Simultaneously Brenda, her hands covered in blood, shows up at an emergency room in nearby Cannon, N.J., a mostly white working-class enclave. Her car has been hijacked near the Armstrong projects, and Council is called to interview her.

Brenda identifies the carjacker as a black man, and the police immediately cordon off the projects; meanwhile, Brenda tearfully admits to Council that her 4-year-old son was in the back seat of the car, a late-emerging fact that sparks the detective's doubts in her story. As the manhunt continues, with the Armstrong community becoming increasingly incensed, Council quietly pursues his theory that Brenda isn't telling him the

whole story.

In "Freedomland," what starts out looking like just another ripped-from-the-headlines story becomes much more complex. This would have made a fascinating film if "Freedomland" were one movie. Instead, it turns into several movies, none fully realized. What could have been an unusually smart police procedural becomes a sprawling, overwrought melodrama that itself morphs into a sort of spiritual romance.

"Freedomland" is the kind of movie that viewers will want to talk about once they've left the theater — not to discuss the provocative political issues it tries to engage, but to wonder whether the filmmaker might have made a great movie instead of several mediocre ones.

— *Washington Post*

"London"

Doing copious amounts of illegal drugs and seeing a therapist would seem a huge waste of money on at least one person. In Hunter Richards' tedious, claustrophobic drama, "London," which stars the attractive triumvirate of Chris Evans, Jessica Biel and Jason Sathnam, the characters partake of the former while prattling on about matters best left for the latter — or ignored altogether.

Evans plays Syd, a more manic than usual New Yorker who freaks when he discovers his ex-girlfriend London (Biel) is leaving town to shack up with some guy on the other coast. After destroying his apartment and scoring some blow

at a bar, Syd crashes London's going-away party at an upscale Budhist-influenced loft belonging to the parents of a friend, Rebecca (Isa Fisher, who played the crazy sister in "Wedding Crashers").

Accompanying Syd to the party is Bateman (Sathnam), the British dealer — er, banker — who sold him the coke. They're the first to arrive and quickly retreat to an upstairs bathroom to snort, drink, yell, scream and occasionally philosophize existentially. Bateman brings a few kinks to the table but none of it is very interesting. These are whiny, self-absorbed people you would loathe spending five minutes with, let alone 90.

As Syd tries to work up his nerve to speak to London for the first time in two months, he and Bateman are joined serially in the John by Maya (Kelli Garner), a Lolita-esque schoolgirl bursting from her blouse, and Mallory (Joy Bryant), a bartender keen on other forms of getting high. If there's any humor in this it's lost in a haze of indulgence.

Most of the film feels stage-bound, like a play stuffed with tangential flashbacks to open it up. Richards mistakes boorishness for drama, and the seemingly tenuous desire to be off-putting succeeds all too well.

Things become so dull at times, one can only fantasize that Evans will reprise his "Fantastic Four" role and burst into flames, or that Sathnam will shift into "Transporter" mode and run him over.

By the time some actual bedlam breaks out, it's too little, too late.

— *Los Angeles Times*



Jessica Biel and Chris Evans have relationship issues in "London."



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Times-News writer

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— *crabsack at the Canyon Cove.*

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The initial single-disc soundtrack to the Disney Channel's enjoyable first foray into musicals is one of the year's biggest hits — so what could be better than a two-disc edition? No complaints here. When material is of the heart-pounding quality of "Get'cha Head in the Game," "When There Was Me and You" and "Stick to the Status Quo," and with talent like Zac Efron and Vanessa Anne Hudgens at center stage, we'll happily enroll a second time. In addition to the soundtrack, this just-issued set comes with a bonus disc featuring eight karaoke tracks, plus a fold-out movie poster. Smart marketing for a smart product.

— Los Angeles Daily News

Johnny Cash "Personal File"

Columbia Legacy

Forget "Walk the Line." If you're looking to understand the man, pick up this fantastic two-disc set of songs Cash sung — just him and his guitar — in a series of informal, private sessions that predated Rick Rubin's "American Recordings" concept by almost 20 years. On these 49, never-heard songs, Cash recalls his childhood, his early performing days and the faith that meant so much to him.

The first disc, recorded mostly in 1973, features Cash singing folk songs, contemporary and classic country and some of his own compositions. Often, he introduces the songs with warm, personal remembrances, such as telling the



story of singing "Far Away Places" in a talent show — the first song he performed "in front of a critical audience. ("Oh, how critical," Cash recalls. He got two votes.)

The second disc comprises spirituals recorded between 1973 and 1982, some soothing,

some apocalyptic, all revealing his keen interest and understanding of the Bible. The cumulative effect is that of having Cash right in front of you, performing a private, personal concert. Absolutely breathtaking.

— Los Angeles Daily News

The Isley Brothers "Baby Makin' Music"

(Def Soul Classics)

The Isley Brothers' songs have been called baby makin' music for so long, it's hard to believe none of their albums has carried the title officially before.

With their new album, "Baby Makin' Music," you hear the classic sound of their rich past, craftily updated by some of pop and R&B's hottest producers.

The first single, "Just Came Here to Chill," is a slow R&B song with Ron Isley singing some of the most wholesome lyrics on the album: "No need to put your make-up on, I'm not Mr. Biggs — tonight I'm just Ron." Isley sings of his musical alter-ego, the cane-carrying Mr. Biggs. The song is charming but not as enticing as some of the Isley Brothers' racier tracks.

But then, this album isn't just about gettin' it on. There are a few genuinely sweet ballads, namely

"Heaven Hooked Us Up." Younger brother Ernie Isley plays the electric guitar while Ron Isley sings. "You never judge me for my past, my player ways from way back. You still gave me a chance and I'm glad you'd be your man."

Once again, the group has linked with R. Kelly for this album. Kelly, largely responsible the Isley Brothers' recent resurgence thanks to his collaborations and hit songs he penned for them, appears with the band on "Blast Off." But the best sounds too much like Kelly's song "Step in the Name of Love," and is a disappointment.

Thankfully, "Baby Makin' Music" features a mix of writers and producers, including Jermaine Dupri on three tracks.

One of those, "Gotta Be With You," features rock 'n' roll guitar riffs mixed with a slow bass line and breathy back-up singers. The song has an old-school feel but with updated slang in the lyrics.

For years — make that decades — fellas have used the Isley Brothers' velvety R&B songs to get their seduction game on. "Baby Makin' Music" continues in that tradition.

— The Associated Press

KARAOKE CORNER

THURSDAY, JUNE 1

Twin Falls

Karaoke with Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

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 Kruger's Night Life. Doors open at 7 p.m. No cover charge. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Burley

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

Declo

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, JUNE 2

Twin Falls

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.

Burley

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.

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. No cover charge. Cheers is at 185 West U.S. Highway 30.

Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Moby Day, 502 Sixth St.

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bered with totally new gameplay features.

Mario's got a few new moves that let him climb walls. And there are new power-up mushrooms that turn the pudgy plumber into a gargantuan Mega Mario who can smash through obstacles with ease.

Micro mushrooms have the opposite effect, shrinking Mario to a tiny blob who's able to enter special pipes and secret paths that are otherwise off-limits.

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Music

Dixie Chicks not making 'nice,' making music

Group comes out with new album

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Wars are rarely won with words, but they usually begin with them. Natalie Maines was on a concert stage in England, more than 5,000 miles away from the cotton fields of Lubbock County, but the Lone Star state heard the hometown girl when she took a poke at President Bush. "Just so you know," the Dixie Chicks singer said, "we're ashamed the president of the United States is from Texas." That was on March 10, 2003, on the eve of the invasion of Iraq, and as the crowd cheered, a concert reviewer for The London Guardian dutifully took down the quote. For Maines, it had been a bit of topical banter, a toss-off comment, but back home it was received as a formal declaration of war.

"Most sane people thought it was like a flash and then it was over," Maines said after a recent rehearsal in Los Angeles. "They don't realize how insane it got and how it still is." This week, the Chicks released an album, "Taking the Long Way," and it is impossible to separate its music and messages from "the Incident," as the band refers to the comments made by Maines at the Shepherds Bush show three years ago. The first single from the album is "Not Ready to Make Nice," a simmering statement of defiance — this time Maines isn't speaking off the cuff.

"And how in the world can the words that I said

"Send somebody so over the edge

*"That they'd write me a letter
Saying that I better shut up and sing*

"Or my life will be over"

There were death threats (including a harrowingly specific one in Dallas that authorities took very seriously), and the day-to-day vitriol level was so high that Maines, a lifelong Texan,



Los Angeles Times photo

boasted after what they call "the Incident," the Dixie Chicks looked West, physically and musically. Dixie Chicks members Martie Maguire, left to right, Emily Robison and Natalie Maines.

moved to a Los Angeles beach house. The music of the Chicks has moved west also; with the new album, the trio of Maines, Emily Robison and Martie Maguire recorded in Los Angeles with producer Rick Rubin, whose career has been defined by rock, hip-hop and the austere Americana of Johnny Cash's twilight albums. Although their music remains grounded in bluegrass banjo and country fiddle, this album is clearly informed with a rock road-song sensibility. It's the sound of boots on big-city sidewalks.

The spiky independence of the Chicks has always made for bumpy relations with Nashville. Despite a resume with cheeky hits such as "Goodbye Earl" and the radio-ready ballad "You Were Mine," the trio was always more Texas maverick than Nashville player or, as Robison said with a shrug, "We weren't going to all the celebrity softball tourna-

ments." And, after the Incident, they instantly went from the peak of country success into a dark banishment. They were yanked from the airwaves and booted at industry award galas. Country famously turned its back on the Chicks in 2003; now they're having their say.

"We never recorded a song because it was going to be a hit, but we definitely would hear a song and think, 'Oh, people are going to like that one,'" Maines said. "This was the exact opposite. We just assume no one is going to like it at this stage. It was all for ourselves. It was the first record we've done where I would have been OK if nobody liked it. That would have destroyed me in the past."

On a recent afternoon, at a rehearsal studio on SunsetBoulevard, the Chicks ran through songs from the new album preparing for their Accidents & Accusations Tour, which kicks off

in Detroit on July 21. The three were perched on chairs facing one another, surrounded by a dozen musicians warming up to the new material.

For any visitor, the most striking sound is the one most expected from the Chicks — their harmonies can veer from honey to hickory within a single song and, with the new music, their unified voices sound more slyly than sweet.

Robison said "Silent House," about an aging patriarch losing both memories and time, is "a direct nod" to Simon & Garfunkel with its high intersections and harmonies that overlap and cross. That resulted from the Chicks' time together under fire. Robison said, "We're closer now. We had to close ranks, it was a natural byproduct of what happened," she said. "Everything seems more important now."

Robison (who plays guitar, banjo and dobro) and Maguire (fiddle and mandolin) are sisters, and, along with two other women, they founded the Chicks in 1989.

The quartet was a purer bluegrass affair, and the Erwin sisters, as they were known then, gave the Chicks the intense players needed for that genre. In 1995, the sisters took the Chicks in a new direction: They brought in a new lead singer, the daughter of Lloyd Maines, a renowned steel-pedal player who had done sessions with the Chicks.

Three years later, their major-label debut album, "Wide Open Spaces," was a certified hit, yielding three No. 1 singles on the country charts. It was a time of huge success for the female voice in country music as Shania Twain, Faith Hill and others sired crossover success, and the Chicks had a sound that was burnished enough to fit in but also had a musical heft and lyrical irony that set them apart. And they resisted re-tuning to Nashville's careerist rhythms.

"I don't think any of us ever trusted Nashville," Maguire said. "When you're in that town, you

know everybody is talking about everybody else. Everybody is wishing for the other guy to fall."

The Chicks, by 2003, had shelves full of awards and walls lined with platinum and gold records. The week Maines made her comment on stage at Shepherds Bush, the group had a new single, "Travelin' Soldier," at No. 1 on the country charts. In one week, the song went from No. 3 on country airplay charts to No. 31, and it continued south from there. Within days, there were CD bonfires and boycotts, such as the "Chicken Toss" event in Kansas City, Mo., where copies of the hit album "Home" were heaved into trash bins.

Maines, still in England; was stunned. When she heard that Sony Music, the group's label, fell the need to post guards outside its offices, the singer became physically ill. The Chicks' manager, a Brit named Simon Renshaw, told her it was all a curious cultural spasm, a quirky moment in a country jittery about the looming war. Maines recalled the conversation with a laugh: "Our manager's famous words: 'Three days, tops.'"

There was a strange parade of moments after the Incident. There was, after a few days, a half-apology by Maines that didn't win over any critics but did elicit groans from some supporters. Then there was the loopy public feud with Toby Keith and a surprisingly specific comment from Bush that the Chicks should remember that "freedom is a two-way street" so the group shouldn't be surprised by fan backlash. The trio eventually responded by agreeing to an interview with Entertainment Weekly (the cover shot showed them nude, covered with competing body-paint slogans such as "Saddam's Angels," "Patriots" and "Dixie Slutts") and also Diane Sawyer. During the latter, the Chicks appeared a bit agitated by the prim and repetitious interrogation. But a reflective Maines says now that all is far in prime-

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KARAOKE CORNER

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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, JUNE 3

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 at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Club Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Club is at 402 Main N.

Burley
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.

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Steakhouse and Convention Center. No cover charge. The Steakhouse is at 340 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 Overland Ave.

Rupert
High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is 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 Time 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, JUNE 4

Twin Falls
Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Club Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Club is at 402 Main N.

MONDAY, JUNE 5

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.



The Canyon Cove buffet includes a steam table and separate tables for salad and dessert.

Photo courtesy of American

Jackpot

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There are a few overriding themes to the Canyon Cove's approach to food: It's always a mix of Italian, American, Mexican and Chinese cuisine, with a few recurring delicacies such as crab legs and oysters on the half shell. Seafood spreads are served on Friday and Saturday nights.

That's an expensive formula if you're in the restaurant business, and because it's in a Nevada casino customers expect a cut-rate price (\$10.99 on the recent Thursday night that I visited) that entitles them basically to all the food they can eat.

Hundreds of casinos offer the same kinds of smorgasbords, first pioneered by Reno's big gambling houses — Harold's Club and Harrah's — in the 1950s and '60s. Back then it didn't matter if the gravy on the buffet tasted like the Jell-O. Cheap, never-ending food was a loss-leader for the gaming tables.

But Las Vegas' mega-casinos have taken the practice to absurd gourmet heights — sometimes at \$30-\$40 a head — and raised the stakes accordingly. Nowdays a big Nevada casino like Caesars Pates can't afford to serve up a routine buffet.

And the Canyon Cove's grumbling board is anything but run-of-the-mill. Hot food is cycled through at what would be at an unimaginable pace at your neighborhood family buffet eatery.

The steam-table entrees are obviously, carefully chosen and expressly prepared to hold their taste and appeal. Case in point: pot roast with chasseur sauce.

Your grandmother knew that pot roast is popular at potluck dinners because it keeps its consistency and flavor at a range of temperatures. On the night I visited, the Canyon Cove's chefs had whipped up a batch of pot roast with chasseur sauce.

Chasseur — that's the French word for "hunter" — is an ideal buffet sauce for meat or fowl. It's a mixture of mushrooms, shallots, white wine, tomatoes and parsley — an effective complement for savory meats.

Also on the menu was battered catfish. Catfish has a strong, distinctive taste that's easily ruined by a deep-fat fryer. The batter has to be on the light side and the cooking time precise, and a fried catfish fillet that's been on a

steam table for 30 minutes has been there 15 minutes too long.

On this evening, at least, it was close to perfection.

Over on the iced buffet there were a variety of salads full of distinctive, imaginative ingredients such as orzo pasta, couscous and imported cheese. I would have been perfectly content to have had dinner there.

The dessert table includes a bit of everything — and I do mean everything — but I was particularly fond of the creme brulee and the fresh strawberries dipped in dark chocolate.

"Most people go to a buffet to graze. I prefer to specialize. I look a little longer and harder than most other diners and select a half-dozen items that appear interesting, intending to enjoy them and not to stuff myself.

But on this night — just as on most of my previous visits to the Canyon Cove — I broke my first rule.

If they only made doggie bags big enough.

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South-central Idaho dining guide

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• **KB's South, 121 N. Main** — New breakfast burritos, tacos, fish, \$6.25-\$8.75. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Brian Kristeen, owner. 788-7217.

• **Red Elephant Saloon, 107 S. Main** — Pork tenderloin, prime rib, lumberjack pasta. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 5 p.m.-11 p.m. Sal Caredda, owner. 788-6047.

• **Shorty's Diner, 126 S. Main St.** — Burgers, sandwiches, salads, \$5.25-\$8.95. Beer. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 7 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sundays, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Jacob and Jeanne Greengberg, owners. 578-1293.

• **Viva Taqueria, 411 N. Main** — Pork carnitas, burritos, fish tacos, \$5-\$15. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; closed Sundays. Rob Cronin and Brendon Bennehy, owners. 788-3697.

• **The Wicked Spud, 305 N. Main** — Teriyaki chicken, hamburgers, pastas with cheese, \$4.45-\$7.95. Hours: Daily, 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Mike Broma, owner. 788-0009.

HAGERMAN

• **Larry & Mary's Cafe, 141 State St.** — Steak, prawns, chicken fried steak, country style breakfasts, \$7.99-\$19.99. Hours: Tuesdays through Saturdays, 5 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sundays, 5 a.m.-3 p.m.; closed Mondays. Larry and Mary Goodwin, owners. 837-6475.

• **Riley Creek Restaurant, 171 State St.** — New York/ribeye steak, finger steaks, shrimp, fresh salads, \$5.95-\$23.95. Full bar. Hours: Wednesdays through Mondays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Tuesdays, 5-10 p.m. Thmy and Dennis Nipper, owner. 837-4333.

Travel

Natural hot tubs get on the map

BY ANNE WALLACE ALLEN
The Associated Press

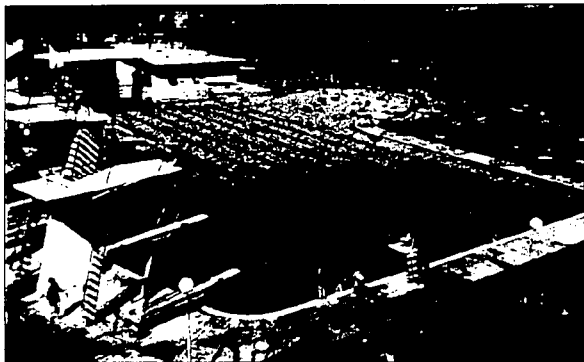
A natural hot tub gives you a singular kind of pampering. You get hours of muscle-relaxing heat while seated with strangers on a bed of river gravel.

Idaho's vast wilderness holds a wealth of natural beauty — and a huge network of natural hot springs that have been tapped over the years by enterprising explorers. At these natural springs, reached by unmarked trails that snake through steep woods, rubber hoses divert boiling water from the surrounding rock into stone-and-cement enclosures where you can sit at peace for hours in a cloud of steam.

The best tubs are the ones near the bracing waters of rivers like the mighty Salmon, where buckets or PVC pipes allow you to moderate the temperature by letting in cold water from the river.

For years, many of these soaking spots were known only by word of mouth. But lately they've made their way into the pages of books and onto the Internet, and now anyone who wants to drive up a mountain road and follow directions can find a place in the hot water.

At <http://www.hottrails.com> you can find a list of the best hot springs in Idaho, led off by a clothing-optional spot near the



Idaho State University

Lava Hot Springs' hot-water experience ranges from naturally heated springs to an Olympic-sized swimming pool.

South Fork of the Payette River, where there are custom-made valves for regulating the water temperature.

Things are a little more formal at the Lava Hot Springs resort community in eastern Idaho, where clothing is not optional, and where local hotels and motels offer their visitors a civilized dip in geothermally heated swimming pools. The local chamber of commerce — <http://www.lavahotspings.org> — has photos of the area's "Mineral Hot Pools."

Somewhere in between are Molly's Tubs in the Boise National Forest, where someone took the trouble to haul a half-dozen or so old bathtubs through the woods to the south fork of the Salmon River. The water is piping hot; to cool it, you have to carry a few buckets of cold river water to your tub. Someone has thoughtfully left a bucket for that purpose, with instructions not to remove it. The spot, like most other natural hot springs in the area, is clean and free of litter. It's almost as if hot-tub

users were governed by a communal agreement to take care of their places.

Nobody knows how many handmade hot tubs have been hewn out of rock, logs, and cement that was hand-carried in through twisting trails. And nobody knows who to thank as they bathe in chest-deep steaming water, conversing with strangers.

If you can't quite picture all this, check out <http://www.lidahotspings.com>, which has up-to-date video and re-

views of several natural hot springs in Idaho and nearby eastern Oregon.

The state of Idaho also offers some photos on its web site, <http://www.visitidaho.org>. It lists hot springs all over the state — with directions for finding them. Geothermally heated water is such a part of Idaho's past and present that several buildings in Boise, the state's largest city, are heated geothermally — including the Statehouse and an entire neighborhood of older homes. Far from Boise, farmers use the free hot water to raise tropical fish or to heat greenhouses.

How hot is this water? At <http://www.soak.net> you'll find the latitude, longitude, and temperature of several hot springs around the state. It says the thermometer reaches a foot-scorching 160 degrees at Indian Hot Springs in Idaho — not to be confused with the more temperate Indian Springs Resort in Idaho Springs, Colo.

If you want to learn more about Idaho's geothermal aquifers, check out the U.S. Department of Energy's helpful site at <http://geothermal.id.doe.gov>. The site explores the economic potential of geothermal energy, not the body-soaking benefits — but it's a useful look at how these natural pools came to be.

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time love and war.

"I watch those shows all the time," she said. "And when you watch and they have Whitney Houston on, you want them to talk about crack. Not 'What was it like to work with Kevin Costner?' Sometimes you feel like they are trying to trap you when they ask you the same questions over and over, like a lawyer in court. But we're so honest and

we're telling the truth so they can't trap us."

For the record, all three women remain opposed to the war in Iraq and fervently believe the Bush administration has repeatedly hoodwinked the American public. ("I think most people in this country are still not paying attention to what's going on," Maines says.) And each agrees that the name "Dixie

Chicks" will forever be followed in print by some allusion to the night of March 10, 2003.

Maines turned very serious when asked what she had lost in the wake of the Incident.

"I've lost my optimism and my hope in humanity," she said. "I'm not being funny. I try to find it. I hate it. It wasn't all gone after what happened to us; but then after the last election ... it

was gone."

The singers said they believed their new album would never have been made without the trial by fire of the past three years. Years ago, all three got tattoos on their ankles: little trails of chicken claw prints. Today all of them are marked in ways not visible.

"We've always kind of joked that we didn't write great songs

because we didn't have any baggage in our lives, we were too normal and fine," Maines said.

And how's that going? All three Dixie Chicks exchanged looks and burst out laughing, if not in harmony, then at least in unison. A few heartbeats later, still smiling, Maines added one last thought on the Incident: "I'd never take it back."

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Menu:

Tofu Egg Salad in a Cabbage Bowl and Garnished With Toasted Almonds
Asian Noodle Salad with Edamame, Vegetables and Peanut Dressing
Mexican Cobb Salad with Tortilla Strips and Lime-Cilantro Vinaigrette
Indian Brown Basmati Rice Salad with Raisins, Vegetables and Chickpeas Garnished With Roasted Pine Nuts

Jill Sherman-Skeem relocated to the Magic Valley in December 2003 after graduating from the Strengthening Health Institute, a premier macrobiotic educational institute located in Philadelphia, PA. Jill is a certified macrobiotic health counselor and cook. She has studied macrobiotics for over 5 1/2 years and understands the energetics of food, cooking styles and their effects on the body. She teaches adult education classes at Rudy's, CSI and throughout the Magic Valley on topics of health and cooking.

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This is the second in our "concert series", where we take a break from cooking and switch our attention to music. Unlike our First Friday events which are always fun but sometimes a bit loud, our concerts are designed to highlight the music and musicians. Beer and wine is available by the glass, but is sold away from the music area so that we can all listen and enjoy the music. Appetizers are also provided, in this case slowly sautéed Uncle Otto's Polish Sausage in a delicate Olympia Beer sauce (Muzzie's favorite).

Twin Falls native Muzzie Braum is possibly Idaho's most famous country western and folk music performer. Muzzie's number 4 son Mickey, is an accomplished performer in his own right. As lead vocalist with the red-hot Austin, Texas band, Micky and the Motorcars, the young Braum, has received huge critical acclaim. Muzzie and Micky, along with brothers Cody, Willie, and Gary have made not one, but two appearances on the Tonight Show

with Johnny Carson. This acoustic folk and country performance will feature mostly original tunes with an occasional country classic such as "take your tongue out of my mouth darlin' I'm going to kiss you goodbye". As you can see, this will be an evening you won't want to miss. This event will sell out fast, so call now.

www.muzziebraum.com
www.mickyandthemotorcars.com

Beer Tasting at Rudy's

A gathering of some of the best beers from around the world! With Matt Custer of Nouveaux Beverage in Ketchum, John Butz of Hayden Beverage in Boise, and Josh Thorne of Magic Valley Distributing in Twin Falls.

Wednesday, June 28th, 2006 6-9 P.M.

Tuition \$25.00. (limited to 40 customers)

Details:

We are excited to offer a new beer tasting experience here at Rudy's. Representatives of three of our best beer distributors will be featuring 10 beers each in a tasting that is sure to be the talk of the town. We will be pouring 3 oz portions of 30 beers from around the world and from all across the beer spectrum. Ales, Lagers, Stouts, Pilsners, Porters, Ales, and Doppelbocks. Even some "holy brew" made by Monks. Of course, you don't need to sample all 30 beers but we are offering a large selection so you can experience new beers at an affordable price. The beer fact night to find some new beers to love. A 10% discount will apply to all beer purchased the evening of the class. We will be providing sausage appetizers to act as absorption material but you need to be responsible for your own safe transportation home. Taxis will be available.

This class will sell out quickly so call now to reserve your spot, and remember...life is too short for bad beer.

Beer List:

Chimay, Trappist Ale - Red - Belgium
Chimay, Trappist Ale - White - Belgium
Chimay, Trappist Ale - Blue - Belgium
Ayinger, Celebrator - Doppelbock - Germany
Lindemanns, Raspberry Frambois, Belgium
Pinksu, Munster Alt - Ale - Germany
Samual Smith, Taddy Porter - England
Samual Smith, Organic Lager - England
Samual Smith, Organic Ale - England
Crotten, Pierre Celis - Lemon Aged Ale - Belgium
Moretti, Larossa - Amber Ale - Italy
Peroni, Pilsner - Italy
Pyramid, Curveball - Portland, Oregon
Mac Tamahan's, Amber Ale - Portland, Oregon
Mac Tamahan's, Blackwatch Cream Porter, Portland, Oregon
Alaskan, Smoked Porter - Alaska
Grand Teton - Seasonal Pilsner - Jackson Hole, Wyoming
Grand Teton - Seasonal Ale - Jackson Hole, Wyoming
Rugby Mountain, Angel Creek - Amber Ale - Wells, Nevada
Lagunitas - India Pale Ale - California
Anchor Steam - San Francisco, California
Spanish Peaks, Honey Raspberry - Missoula, Montana
Ulnia, Helvetzen - Utah
Deschutes, Inversion - India Pale Ale - Bend, Oregon
Deschutes, Obsidian Stout - Bend, Oregon
Rogue, Dead Guy Ale - Newport, Oregon
Rogue, Chocolate Stout - Newport, Oregon
Rogue, XS Old Crusty Barley Wine - Newport, Oregon
Petes, Strawberry Blond Ale - Texas
Bridgeport, Surpris - Blond Ale, Portland, Oregon

Nova Scotia Summer

With Dorette Schaal
Wednesday, July 12th, 2006 7-9 P.M.

Tuition \$35.00.

After living in Nova Scotia for 5 years, Dorette grew to love cooking, serving and eating the beautiful foods of the Northeast. Salmon, fresh vegetables and blueberries were among her favorites. "This menu gives a small taste of my favorites cooked in true Nova Scotia style".

Menu:

Lobster Crostini
Croque Monsieur (Lemon Shrimp Salad)
Leek Soup
Grilled or Baked Salmon with Fresh Blueberry Cern Salsa
Hodge Podge - (Nova Scotia classic dish of new vegetables with salt pork and cream)
Blueberry Buckle

Dorette Schaal was raised by Swiss parents who enjoyed good food. She and her siblings were brought up not only to enjoy the process of cooking, but the art of excellent presentation. Dorette spent time cooking in Zurich with her aunt who is a chef. Dorette started cooking as a high school student in Denver with private chef Charlie York. During her last 17 years in Idaho, she has been in charge of hospitality at her church and has catered many events large and small.



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Welcome

to a Cook's Paradise. This Summer/Fall schedule is packed with fantastic cooking classes, events and some of the best chefs from around the world. Many of these classes sell out quickly, so pick your favorites and call now to reserve your space. Also, please visit our website

www.cooksparadise.com for current events and schedules such as the monthly wine tasting menu, First Friday music events, and new classes, which are added regularly. We look forward to seeing you.

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- You will receive a tasting of all the dishes prepared in class.
- The first tasting may not be served until an hour or more after the class begins. A snack will be provided at non-meal oriented classes.
- Adult classes are open to stu- dents ages 16 and older.
- Visit our Web site at: www.cooksparadise.com

Watermelon Cool With Jake & Jane Rice of Hagerman's Ein Tsch Inn

Wednesday, July 26, 2006 7-9 P.M. \$35.00.
Watermelon is so much fun to cook with... It is so much more than a summertime snack. It's sweet flavor and great texture makes it a unique addition to many flavor combinations. People have loved watermelon throughout the world for centuries. Egyptians grew watermelons more than 5,000 years ago, decorating wall paintings with watermelon. Mark Twain once said that watermelon was "chief of the world's luxuries by the grace of God over all the fruits of the earth. When one has tasted it, he knows what the angels eat."
Join Jake & Jane Rice for a tasty & cooling mid-summer class.

Menu:
Watermelon Soup
Watermelon Salad
Watermelon & Ribs Soup
Watermelon 'Carpaacio'
Melon Relish

Watermelon Granita
Watermelon Canning Techniques
The culinary and entertaining adventures of Jake and Jane Rice began around 1999 when they began catering in the more discerning homes and businesses of Twin Falls. Their education includes culinary classes in Sonoma, California, guest 'cheffing' at local restaurants and mostly self-teaching. They actively prepare and herb courses, study wine, beer, spirits and practice fusing different ethnic cuisines.
The Rice's now own and operate 'Ein Tsch Inn' (German translation = 'The Table Inn') in Hagerman and home to 'Wild Rice's Catering'. They are open every Tuesday for lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and for appetizers on Friday evening and dimmy on Saturdays from 5 to 9 p.m. Jake and Jane currently rent two different cottages: one includes two bedrooms, hot tub and a dining area.
Idaho Magazine even touted a dinner there, comparing it to a four-star dining experience. Jake and Jane's Ein Tsch Inn has firmly become a destination in Hagerman. It's as much about the food as the getaway.
www.eintschinn.com

Kids Chefs-Summer's Over Party With Dorette Schaal

Tuesday, August 1st, 2006 7-9 P.M.
Tuition \$25.00. (limited to 15 students)

Rudy's 'Young Chef' series continues with this party-menu that kids can make themselves with family or friends before school starts. This easy and elegant menu can make your party fabulous! It is not only a feast for your open, but a feast for your eyes as well.
*This class is open to students from the ages of 9 to 16. *Not to parents. This class is designed for kids. We will have plenty of staff on hand to assist the young chefs. If you choose to attend full tuition will be charged with seating in the rear. Pick up at 9:00am.

Menu:
Italian Salsas
Decorative Vegetable Tray with Spinach Dip
BBQ Beef Sandwiches
Bontie Pasta Salad
Watermelon Basket with fresh fruit
Individual 'Make Your Own' Chocolate Truffles
Plus...a 'mummers' moment.'
See Dorette Schaal's bio for the Nova Scotia class.

A Taste of Basque With Charlene Bengoechea Reeder and Paula Hasbargen

Wednesday, August 16, 2006 7-9 P.M.
Tuition \$35.00.

Idaho has long been a central location where Basque immigrants first congregated after coming to the United States from the Spanish Basque Region. As immigrants established their lives here, Basques became well known for not only their hard work and perseverance, they became well known for their food. A cuisine of tradition. Basque cuisine is based on the sea and the mountains. Inspired by the peasants as well as the bourgeoisie. Today Basque culture and cuisine is revered by Idahoans, Basque or not.

Menu:
Ensalada (salad)
Chick - Pea (Garbanzo Soup)
Lamb Chop
Bacalao (salt cod) with Roasted Red Peppers
Porros (Leeks)

Torrilla de Patatas
Aroz Con Leche (Rice Pudding)
Charlene Bengoechea Reeder grew up in a Basque Boarding House in Twin Falls. The Boarding House was filled with the delicious smells of good Basque food, the sound of the Basque language, the singing and laughter of the Basque Shepherders. She and her sis- ter, Lita helped their Mother (Ama) prepare the meals. Charlene still cooks Basque food for family and friends. She recently retired from a 28-year career as an Elementary School Teacher. Charlene has just returned from a month of visiting family and enjoying the food in the Basque Country.
Paula Hasbargen cooks in the creative and delicious style of her Grandmother. Starting with a basic recipe, she adds rich balanced flavors to create wonderful meals for family and friends. She has loved to cook since she was old enough to reach the counter top. Paula baked cheesecake, cakes and cookies for the YoYo Café. She has many requests for her yummy cheesecakes and pastries.

Salga with 'Wicked Tomato' With Merrick & Judy Dodds of 'Wicked Tomato'

Tuesday, August 29, 2006 7-9 P.M.
Tuition \$30.00.

Results of the 2006 Scoville Awards, the food industry's top award for recognizing hot and spicy foods have been announced. A panel of the country's top culinary experts judged the offerings of some of the most notable names in the gourmet food industry and Kuna-based 'Wicked Tomato' is among the winners with three awards. Join the owners/salsa makers of 'Wicked Tomato' as they share the secrets to making perfect salsa. They will also share some of their favorite recipes using their own delicious salsas.

Menu:
Cream Cheese Apricot Salsa with Veggie Tray
Wicked Tomato Guacamole and Chips
Wicked Tomato Shrimp & Olive Salsa/Pepper Cheese With Quesadillas
Wicked Tomato Pineapple Salsa with BBQ Meatballs
Over 20 years ago, Merrick Dodds started making salsa. He shared his salsa with friends and family who not only loved it, but also encouraged him to market this wonderful product. Over the years, Merrick and his wife, Judy, have developed several different and delicious salsas.
In the small town of Kuna, Idaho, Merrick and Judy grow their own

peppers, mix the ingredients, and bottle these wonderful salsas. They are proud to share these exciting salsas with you!
www.wickedtomato.com

Ganache With Maggie Watte of 'Maggie's Bakery'

Tuesday, September 5, 2006 7-9 P.M.
Tuition \$30.00.

Imagine a smooth, luscious mixture of chopped chocolate and heavy cream. It is called 'ganache' and no self-respecting pastry chef or home baker should be without it. Used to cover or fill cakes, as a truffle filling, as a sauce. It is indispensable when made correctly. Join us when Maggie Watte of Twin Falls owns 'Maggie's Bakery,' shows us how to do it right. Tasting is essential!

Menu:
Chocolate Truffles
Mud Puddle Cookies
Chocolate Mousse
Mud Cake with Fruit Sauce
Chocolate Raspberry Ganache Cake
Maggie Watte is a Central Valley California native whose interest in baking was promoted by her mother at an early age. Armed with a degree in Home Economics from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, she taught classes and catered to the area. Three years ago, Maggie moved to Twin Falls, along with her husband, 19-year-old triplet sons and 14-year-old twin sons. After baking for friends at the local Farmer's Market, word of her baked goods spread. She won two categories at the Rotary Club's first ever 'Death by Chocolate' event, at press time (Spring 2006) she is set to open 'Maggie's Bakery' in Twin Falls which will specialize in baked fare such as artisan breads, cheesecakes, tortes, tarts and other delights, all baked from scratch. She will also whip up soups & sandwiches daily. What we are really looking forward to at 'Maggie's' is the planned 'First Thursday Chocolate Happy Hour'.

A Taste of Russia With Svetlana Schuckert

Tuesday, September 13th, 2006 7-9 P.M.
Tuition \$35.00.

CSI Russian Culture instructor, Svetlana Schuckert has a reputation as a great cook. Through large gatherings of family and friends, the people of her homeland shared many meals and recipes, all from scratch. Join us for a fascinating look into the food and culture (mentally, 'food') of Russia.

Menu:
Borscht - 'Vinygret' (a salad)
Caviar - 'Solodka' (a soup)
Empje (potatoes)- 'Beef Stroganoff'
Ivanhoe 'Blini'
Kosmos - 'Campote' (beverage)
Kucha - 'Kise' (beverage)
Svetlana Schuckert, CSI Fine Arts Secretary, has taught Russian culture classes through CSI for 3 years. At the end of these classes she shares a little about Russian culture through it's cuisine. She brought only two books with her when she immigrated to the U.S. One was a treasured book of her mother's recipes from 1956. She still uses it today.

Seasonal Fall Appetizers with CK With Chef Kristner of Hailey's CK's CK's Real Food Restaurant

Wednesday, September 20, 2006 7-9 P.M.
Tuition \$40.00.

Chief CK's Kristner of 'CK's Real Food' restaurant in Hailey teaches skills that will take your cooking and entertaining skills to the next level. The menu will be inspired by locally grown, indigenous foods that are fresh and in season at the time of the class. Chef Kristner is well known for his down-to-earth yet out-of-this-world cuisine. The Chef will be spending the summer developing new appetizers to show us, and then he will finalize his class menu once the freshest, tastiest ingredients are in. CK's classes sell out quickly so don't delay.

Menu:
THIS SEASONAL APPETIZER MENU WILL CONSIST OF LOCAL, IN-SEASON INGREDIENTS TO BE DETERMINED RIGHT BEFORE THE CLASS.

Chef Chris Kastner has been in the kitchen since arriving in Sun Valley in 1976. Starting at the Sun Valley Inn as a dishwasher fueled his already strong interest in cooking. After three years at the Inn, he continued to refine his taste and craft by spending another 3 years at the Elkhorn Resort. After several more years learning the finer art of cooking with Chef Russell Armstrong at Chez Russell and at the well-known restaurant Trees in Corona Del Mar, Idaho was calling. Chris jumped the chance to be a partner in the best restaurant in the state in 1985, Evergreen, where he cooked until September 2002. Over the years, Chef Kastner has traveled to Europe to ride bikes, over eat and over drink in the name of research for Evergreen. In 2003 after 17 years as Chef/Partner at Evergreen Bistro, Chef Kastner embarked on a new bistro/trattoria style restaurant in Hailey, called 'CK's Real Food'. Kastner was one of the first and most popular chefs to join Rudy's as a guest teacher and now that CK's has settled into a smoothly running popular destination restaurant, he is able to break away for an evening and pay us a visit.

Cristina's Antipasto With Cristina Ceccatelli Cook of Cristina's in Ketchum

Tuesday, September 26, 2006 7-9 P.M.
Tuition \$10.00.

Antipasto is the Italian word for 'hors d'oeuvre', meaning 'before the meal'. In this class Cristina serves up some terrific 'antipasto' that her customers love.

Menu:
Fest. Spring Rolls with Citrus Dipping Sauce
Cacioppo Dip with Garlic Sticks
Shrimp Toast with Madeira/Poor Glaze
Caprese with Burrata & Oregano Basil
Vinoigrette
Park Lamb with Italian Herbs, Sautéed Potatoes & Garlicky Charls
Breads & Focaccia
Cremetta Al Mascarpone with Fresh Fruit
Cristina Ceccatelli Cook grew up in Italy on her family's estate in Tuscany. She is the founder and owner of Cristina's Restaurant which she opened in 1993; five years after moving to the United States. She recently authored a highly successful cookbook entitled Cristina's of Sun Valley. Cristina's Restaurant has been serving up seasonal and delicious fare for over eleven years. She lives in Sun Valley, Idaho, with her husband, Steve, a local architect, and their son, Christopher.

Cuban Cuisine With Chef Don Wise of the Sun Valley Resort

Tuesday, October 3, 2006 7-9 P.M.
Tuition \$10.00.

Cuba's cuisine is influenced by its culture. From the Afro-Caribe influenced eastern region of Santiago de Cuba to the Spanish influenced western region, Havana's people are as diverse as its food. A truly culturally and racially integrated society, its cuisine draws upon its regionally abundant crops and resources. It is a cuisine reflective of the Cubans themselves: simple and straightforward yet vibrant and diverse with the flavors of life.

Menu:
Cuban Black Beans
Picadillo
Araz con Pollo
Plantains (various ways)
Bread Pudding with Key Lime Caramel Glaze

Chef Don Wise is a 1972 graduate of the Culinary Institute of America at Hyde Park, New York. With his strong background in classical French cuisine, it was natural for him to take a position at Walt Disney World's French Restaurant 'The Empress Room'. Chef Wise spent many years working for several large resort companies including the Radisson Hotel Company, which gave him the opportunity to learn many different cuisines. One of the positions held by Chef Wise was that of a private chef for a wealthy family which gave him the chance to prepare fine cuisine for notable politicians and guests while traveling to various estates in Florida and the Northeast. He and his wife owned and operated their own restaurant on the Southwest coast of Florida called the 'Café Caribbean'. In recent years he was Executive Chef for the St. Mary Resort at Glacier Park, Montana. Chef Wise is presently the Chef de Cuisine for the Roundhouse Lodge and Ice Show Club for the Sun Valley Company.

Classic Comfort Food With Susan Lavender

Wednesday, October 11th, 7-9 P.M.
Tuition \$30.00.

Even if you consider yourself an expert in comfort food cooking, you'll want to join this class to learn techniques for adding really deep flavor to your recipes. Over the years Susan Lavender's reputation as one of the best cooks in the Magic Valley has become legendary. Get your appetites ready!

Menu:
Camp Street Meatloaf
Susan's Famous Mtn. & Cheese
Buttery Jalapeno Cheese Biscuits
Creamy Praline Cheesecake
A 5th generation New Orleans native, Susan Lavender has been cooking as far back as she can remember, learning from her Mother and



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Grandmother. As her Grandmother always said, "the best food in the world is found in New Orleans." This Louisianian has made it her life's work to show people what real food is about. Susan left the title and escrow business for the heat of the kitchen when she bought Dunken's Draffhaus from its original owner, Tim Jones. Soon afterward the word got around about the amazing 6-course dinners Susan was preparing there. After selling Dunken's, Susan was the bar manager at Jaker's before leaving for SLC where she resided for 3 years. Susan has returned to Twin Falls and she brought her pots & pans with her! Our taste buds are giddy.

The Chef's Pantry With Jeanne Sinclair Wednesday, October 18th, 2006 7-9 P.M.

Tuition \$30.00.

Every good chef has a secret weapon...a well-stocked kitchen and pantry. From basic food items, such as herbs to the gadgets and pans used. This class will focus on the essentials for stocking your kitchen along with basic cooking techniques. After this class, you'll be ready to cook 'Iron Chef' style! Most food lovers in the Magic Valley know of Jeanne Sinclair's impeccable kitchen skills and influence on good food. Here at Rudy's, we like to think of her as our very own Julia Child...only prettier and shorter.

Menu to be determined...

Jeanne Sinclair is a native of Twin Falls, but after graduating from the University of Colorado, she spent 12 years living in different places including 3 years in Germany. During that time, she was fortunate enough to travel and eat in many wonderful places around Europe. These culinary experiences ignited an interest that would continue once she returned to the US to live in Connecticut. She traveled extensively, studied cooking and sampled food in many fine restaurants. Jeanne had a catering business in the Magic Valley for 10 years and taught classes over the years at Rudy's, CSI, kitchen shops and in her home.

Gourmet Game

With Chef Scott Mason of the Ketchum Grill

Tuesday, October 24, 2006 7-9 P.M.

Tuition \$10.00.

Elk, venison, duck and salmon take center stage in this class by renowned Sun Valley chef, Scott Mason of the Ketchum Grill. With Fall flavors in full, Chef Mason will show us how to prepare truly memorable dishes using wild ingredients.

Menu:

Soy-Ginger Elk Sausage
Venison Terrine
Duck Leg Confit
Columbia River Salmon Boudin



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Scott Mason has spent over half his life working in restaurants including Norbert's and the Sun Ysidro Ranch in Santa Barbara, California, where he first met future wife, Pasty Chef, Anne Little. Together they help Chef Norbert open two other restaurants, Brigitte's and Oysters.

Together they left Norbert's to tour the restaurants and markets of Europe for three months. Upon returning, Alsace spent two years in the Bar area working at Alessia, learning Italian cuisine before resettling in Ketchum. While working in Ketchum at Freddy's Taverna D'Alsace, the restaurant owner arranged for Scott to work at four different restaurants in Paris and Alsace. Two of them with Michelin stars. After a stint at Ketchum's highly regarded Souppon, Scott opened the Ketchum Grill where Freddy's Taverna D'Alsace had been. That was over 15 years ago and today the Ketchum Grill is still packed everyday with foodies, celebrities and mostly regular folks who love great food. Scott & Anne Mason and The Ketchum Grill with it's award winning wine list have been featured in Snow Country Magazine, Wine Press Northwest; USA Today, CNN on the Menu and many others. www.ketchumgrill.com

A Taste of Seattle With Karen & Adair Johnson Tuesday, November 7, 2006 7-9 P.M.

Tuition \$35.00.

Karen and Adair Johnson love to travel and take advantage of each area's specialty on their visits. They especially enjoy Seattle and travel there frequently to experience the fresh Market Fare that is available. As avid scuba divers they love the flavors of seafood from the ocean. This menu gives a small taste of the best of the Northwest.

Menu:

Northwest Clam Chowder
Seafood Boil
Crabcakes
Hazelnut Chessecaule with Orange Caramel Sauce
Seattle Coffee Secrets - Making A Great Cup of Coffee
Adair and Karen Johnson have been in the food service industry for 24 years and specialize in serving fresh delicious food fast. They own and operate Fiesta Oia in Kimberly and Eden. They are a great team when it comes to entertaining, and they love to serve friends and family new and unique culinary experiences.

At Rudy's we offer several wine and food related events. They include:

FIRST FRIDAYS—On the first Friday of each month we feature live music with local artists, wine and beer by the glass, delicious food samples and an opportunity to start your weekend off in a relaxed setting, downtown. Come join us, each month, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. for "First Fridays".

FIRST FRIDAY WINE TASTING—Our monthly wine tastings are scheduled from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Our doors close, and we leave, at 7:30 p.m. It is a great idea to arrive by 6:45 in order to enjoy the full tasting. If you arrive at 7:00 or slightly after, there is still time to enjoy one of our selections by the glass, but we really do leave at 7:30. Thanks for your participation and help in making wine tasting a fun event at Rudy's.

BRIDAL AND PERSONAL GIFT REGISTERS—Getting married is an exciting and scary time. Let us help you register for both the useful things and some fun stuff too. We can help you decide what basics you need and show you some unique items you may not have thought of. We don't limit the fun to just the Bride and Groom. If you have a special occasion coming up we have a registry for it. Anniversaries, Birthdays, Christmas—you name it, we put your personal selections on a list for all of your friends and loved ones to shop from.

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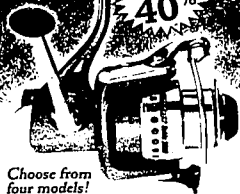
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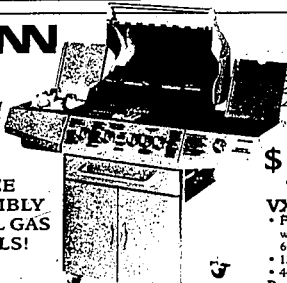
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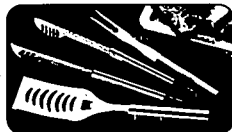
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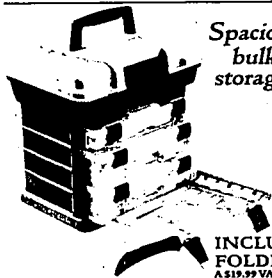
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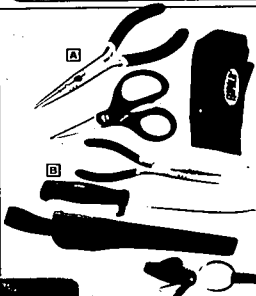
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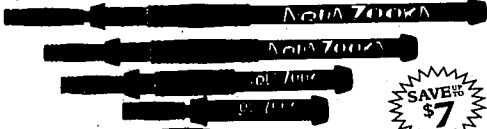
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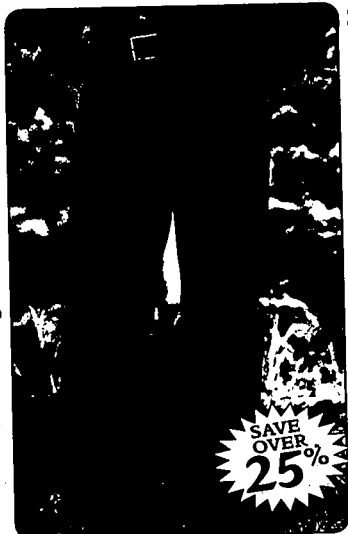
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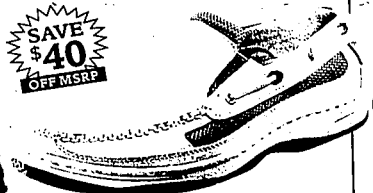
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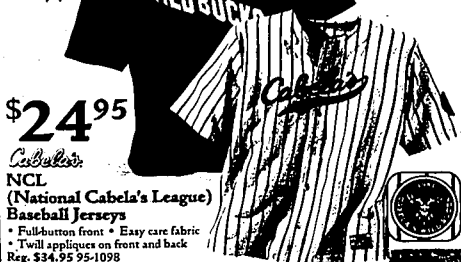
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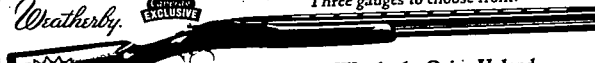
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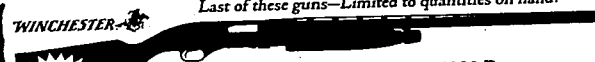
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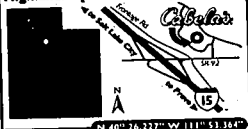
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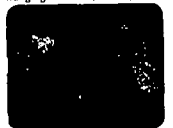
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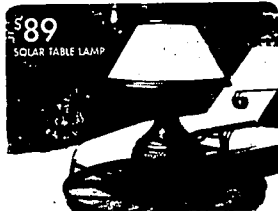
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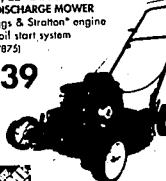


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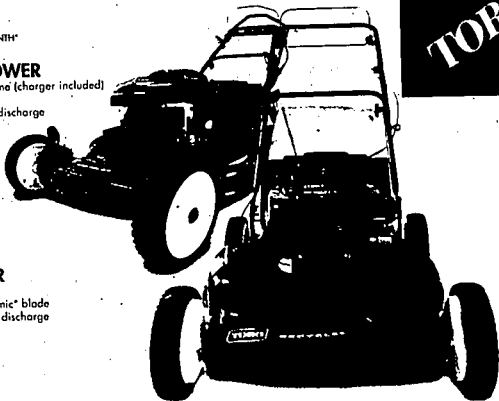
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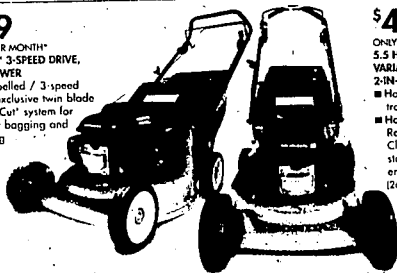
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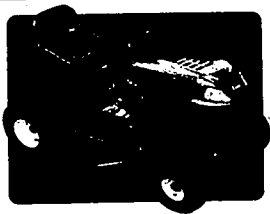
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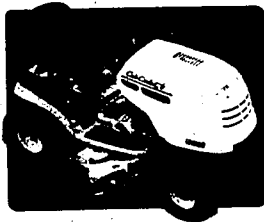


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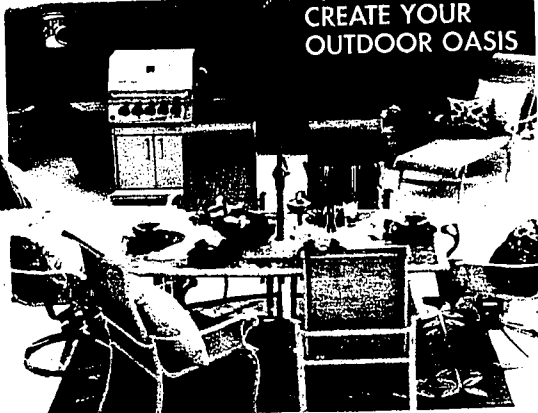


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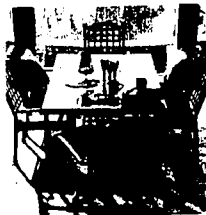
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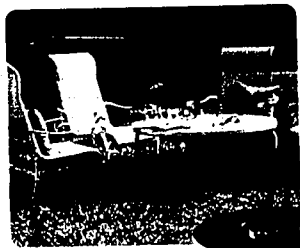


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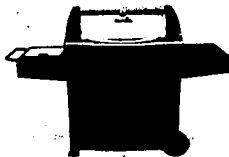
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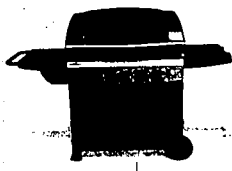
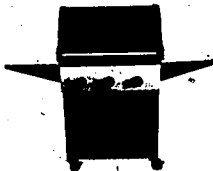


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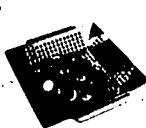
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2"x8"	\$6 ³⁸	\$7 ⁹⁸	\$9 ⁵⁸	\$12 ⁷⁷
2"x10"	\$8 ⁶⁹	\$10 ⁷⁹	\$12 ⁹⁵	\$17 ³⁸
2"x12"	\$10 ⁹⁸	\$13 ⁸⁴	\$16 ⁶¹	\$22 ¹⁴

PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	16'
2"x4"	\$4 ⁹⁷	\$6 ⁹⁷	\$8 ⁹⁷	\$11 ⁹⁷
2"x6"	\$8 ⁹⁷	\$10 ⁹⁷	\$13 ⁹⁷	\$16 ⁹⁷
2"x8"	\$10 ⁹⁷	—	\$16 ⁹⁷	\$21 ⁹⁷
2"x10"	\$13 ⁹⁷	—	\$22 ⁹⁷	\$29 ⁹⁷

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1" X 8"	\$5 ⁴⁵	\$7 ³⁵	\$9 ²⁵	—
1" X 10"	\$7 ²⁵	\$9 ⁴⁵	—	—
1" X 12"	\$9 ²⁵	\$12 ⁴⁵	—	—

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3/4" X 6"	\$7 ⁸⁵

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SIZE	8'	12'
7/8" X 2"	\$2 ⁹⁵	—
7/8" X 4"	\$4 ⁵⁰	\$6 ⁴⁰
7/8" X 6"	\$7 ⁸⁴	\$11 ⁸⁸
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3/4" (23/32") 4'X8'
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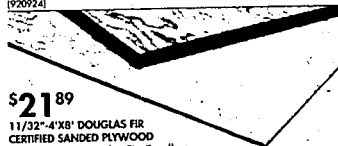
Tongue-and-groove design enhances fit and stability. (920924)



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1/2" (15/32") 4'X8'
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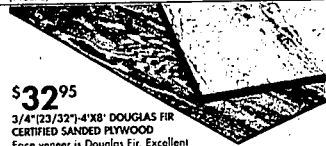
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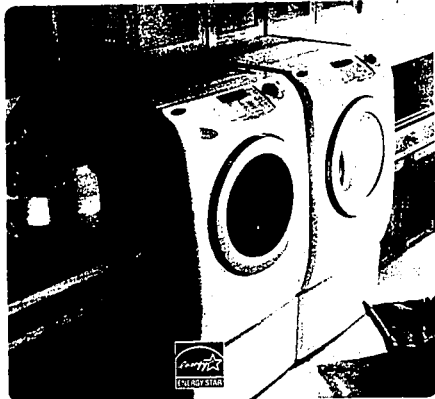
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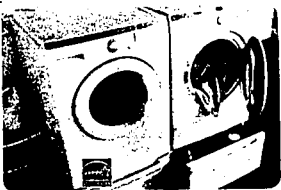
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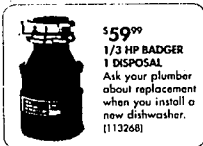
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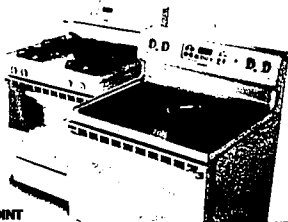


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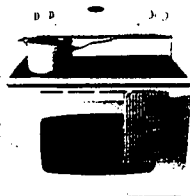
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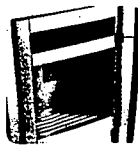
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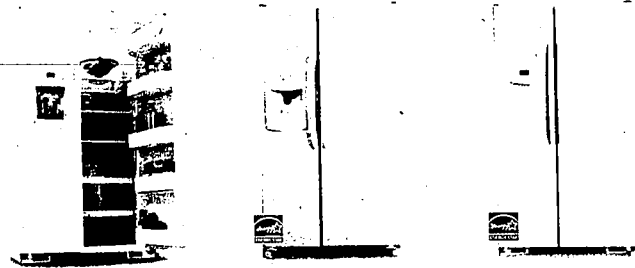
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glass shelves.
GSH25FTWW (Depot Direct 562082)

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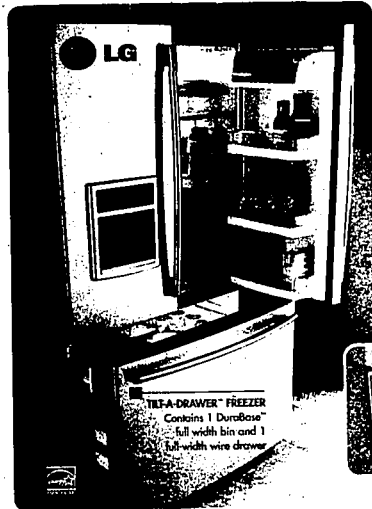
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**LG BRINGS NEW
MEANING TO
COOL DESIGN**

\$2499 ONLY '63
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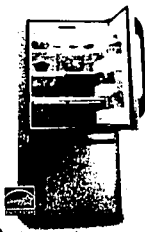
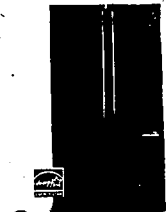
**LG 25.0 CU. FT.
FRENCH DOOR REFRIGERATOR**

No compromise necessary! Ice and water at eye level with the tilt freezer at floor level. All contained in a sleek designer finish with contour doors and hidden hinges. Includes . LoDecibel™ system for quiet operation. LFX25960ST (Depot Direct 217314).



TILT-A-DRAWER™ FREEZER
Contains 1 DuraBase™ full width bin and 1 full width wire drawer.

**ICE AND WATER
IN THE DOOR**
Dispenser controls a premium water filtration system and a Custom.Cube™ automatic ice maker



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LG 25.0 CU. FT. FRENCH DOOR REFRIGERATOR
Glide N' Serve™ drawer. Internal LED touch pad digital temperature controls. Custom.Cube™ automatic ice maker. Door alarm. LFC25760ST (Depot Direct 317859)

\$1099 ONLY '31 PER MONTH*

GE® CLEANSTEEL™ 19.5 CU. FT. BOTTOM-FREEZER REFRIGERATOR
Factory-installed icemaker makes ice automatically. Slide 'N Store™ freezer basket. Adjustable humidity vegetable/fruit crispers. GDL20KCS85 (Depot Direct 579158)

\$399 ONLY '17 PER MONTH*

18.2 CU. FT. TOP-FREEZER REFRIGERATOR
Up-front temperature controls. Gallon door storage. NeverClean™ condenser. Deluxe quiet design. (225334, Depot Direct 222490)

\$1299

SMC™ 12" TABLE FAN
Whisper quiet and 90-degree oscillating operation. 3 speed settings. (304259)



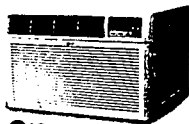
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20" HIGH-VELOCITY FLOOR FAN
Heavy duty motor. 3-speed control. Aluminum blades with all metal construction. Wall mountable. (238884)



\$3299

SMC™ 40" TOWER FAN
3 speed settings. Complete symmetry round base 60-degree oscillation. (296105)



\$199

LG 10,000 BTU ELECTRONIC A/C
Soft touch remote control. 4-way air deflection. Digital timer up to 12 hours. (WH1D106R (336922))

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▶ THE RIGHT TOOLS FOR EVERY JOB



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KLEIN TOOLS[®]
JOURNEMENTMAN[™]
SIDE-CUTTING
PLIERS (579813)



\$26⁹⁹

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LONG NOSE
SIDE-CUTTING
PLIERS (579863)



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KLEIN-KURVE[™]
WIRE CUTTER
(579111)



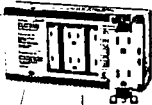
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GREENLEE[®]
VOLT TACK
DETECTOR
(742429)



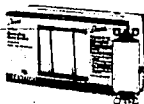
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GREENLEE[®]
125' STEEL FISH
TAPE WITH CASE
(266580)



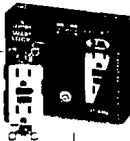
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10-PACK
LEVITON OUTLETS
Quick-wire and side wire
terminals 15 amps and 125V.
(697901)



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10-PACK
LEVITON SINGLE POLE
SWITCHES
Quick-wire connectors 12
or 14 AWG 137 5601-2WV
(697937)



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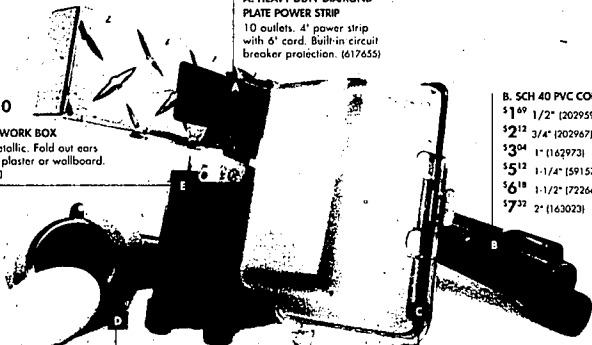
3-PACK
LEVITON SMARTLOCK[®]
GFCI RECEPTILES
Rated 15 AMP at outlet,
20 AMP lead thru
125 VAC only. (540027)

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A. HEAVY-DUTY DIAMOND
PLATE POWER STRIP
10 outlets, 4' power strip
with 6' cord. Built-in circuit
breaker protection. (617655)

\$110

E. OLD WORK BOX
Non-metallic. Fold out ears
hold in plaster or wallboard.
(202460)



\$33²⁹

D. ROUND DROP-IN
FLOOR BOX
Solid brass cover, hole
saw and three mounting
plates. Add single outlet or
low voltage line. (384605)

\$10⁸⁹

C. WEATHERPROOF IN USE
RECEPTACLE COVER
Code compliance in wet locations.
Horizontal or vertical mount.
(234165)

B. SCH 40 PVC CONDUIT

- \$1⁶⁹ 1/2" (202959)
- \$2¹² 3/4" (202967)
- \$3⁰⁴ 1" (162973)
- \$5¹² 1-1/4" (591572)
- \$6¹⁸ 1-1/2" (722669)
- \$7³⁷ 2" (163023)

▶ DIMMERS

\$14⁹⁹

LEVITON[®] 2-PACK SLIDE DIMMER
Decora Slide Dimmers feature an
optional locator light that glows in
the dark. Dimmers save energy
and extend bulb life. (452482)



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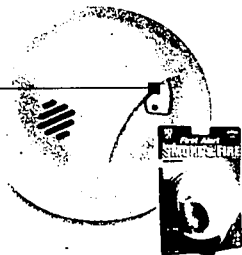
LUTRON[®] DIVA[®] DECORATIVE
DIMMER AND WALLPLATE
White sliding dimmer switch
controls up to 600 watts of light.
Includes built-in soft glow nightlight.
(325318)



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NOBODY HAS MORE WAYS TO KEEP YOUR FAMILY AND HOME SAFE

TEST BUTTON
Tests sensors
and horn.



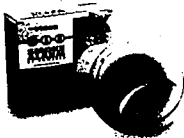
First Alert
\$788.

DC SMOKE ALARM WITH TEST

Loud 85 decibel alarm powered by 9V battery (included) 5 year limited warranty. Side battery drawer slides open for easy battery replacement. (591023)

SMOKE ALARM

Quick plug in connectors for easy installation. Alarm stays in operation even during power outage.



\$1395

FIRST ALERT™ AC HARDWIRED SMOKE ALARM WITH BATTERY BACK UP (491763)

SMOKE ALARM

Emergency light illuminates your path to safe escape routes. Battery operated. Battery included.



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FIRST ALERT™ SMOKE ALARM WITH EMERGENCY LIGHT (590759)

▶ DO-IT-YOURSELF SECURITY

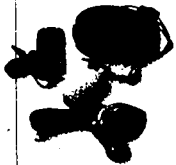
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NIGHT VISION CAMERA WITH CABLE

Weather resistant camera housing ideal for outdoor or indoor use. Color video in standard lighting, automatically changes to Black & White video in low light. (547993)

■ Built-in microphone provides audio from the camera.

■ Easily connects to any TV or VCR with RCA A/V inputs



\$697

VACATION SECURITY TIMER

Turns lights on and off at slightly different times each day. Eliminates the predictable "timer controlled" look. 2 on/2 off settings per day. (108391)



CARBON MONOXIDE

Odorless, colorless gas it is almost impossible to detect unless you have a CO alarm.



\$2197

FIRST ALERT™ BATTERY POWERED CARBON MONOXIDE ALARM WITH SILENCE BUTTON (184804)

DUAL DETECTION

Voice tells you location of unit if smoke or carbon monoxide is detected.



\$3697

FIRST ALERT™ COMBINATION SMOKE AND CARBON MONOXIDE ALARM (421846)

HOME FIRE EXTINGUISHER

Multipurpose Dry Chemical. UL rated 1-A, 10-B-C DOT approved. 6-year limited warranty. Suitable for use on most common fires.



\$984

MULTI-PURPOSE HOME FIRE EXTINGUISHER (547514)

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▶ SHOWERHEAD VARIETY

DELTA



\$6997

IN2ITION 2-IN-1 HANDSHOWER
White finish.
(199455)

\$1197

WATER SAVING SHOWERHEAD

Saves up to 70% in energy & water. All brass, durable finish, fits standard 1/2" threads. (432550)

DELTA



\$3988

FORTE

SHOWERHEAD

Chrome finish. 72 individual MasterClean™ spray nozzles. (317603)

HOLD BACK FOWLER



AQUATONE



\$79

WAGON WHEEL SHOWERHEAD

Chrome finish.
(475196)



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\$39

BATH FAUCET
4" center set, Brushed nickel finish. (247368)



\$3997

CADET BATH FAUCET
4" center set, Chrome finish. (239714)



\$29

TEAPOP BATH FAUCET
4" center set, Chrome finish. (102856)



\$59

CHATEAU™ BATH FAUCET
4" center set, Chrome finish. (341542)

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COLORADO VANITY

WITH TOP
Oak. Fully assembled.
18" W x 16" D
(101470)

WHITE (788161)



\$149

MANHATTAN VANITY

AND TOP
Satin espresso finish.
Fully assembled.
24" W x 18" D (603375)

GINGER (603023)



\$195

MONTEREY OAK VANITY

AND TOP
Oak finish. Maple finished interior. Fully assembled. 30" x 21" (526618)

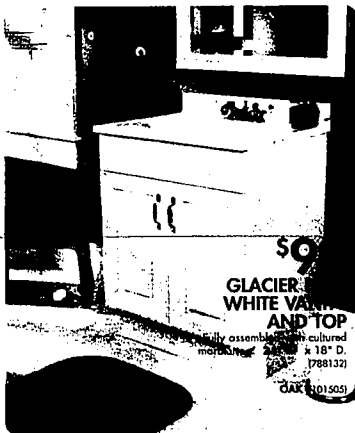
36" X 21" (526367)

\$22999

48" X 21" (526642)

\$299

Faucet and mirror not included



\$99

GLACIER BAY WHITE VANITY AND TOP

Fully assembled with cultured marble top. 30" x 18" D. (788132)

OAK (301505)

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\$199 CHAMPION TOILET

Now you can get the same amazing Champion technology in a round front - ideal for smaller bathrooms.

- 2" Flush flapper releases more water for the most powerful flush
- Speed Connect™ design lets you bolt the tank and bowl together - quick and easily (444420, 209349)



THROW AWAY YOUR PLUNGER!
Largest siphon outlet makes clogging virtually impossible. We flushed 29 golf balls at once.



NO MORE JIGGLING THE HANDLE
Flush tower™ eliminates flapper and stays trouble-free.



OWN WITH TOTAL CONFIDENCE
Protected by our 10-year "Worry-Free Decade" warranty.

\$1999

LAUREL ELONGATED TOILET SEAT (106196)

\$28

SLOW-CLOSE™ TOILET SEAT
Innovation Lift-Off™ hinge for easy cleaning (182792)

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RETRO STYLED TOILET SEAT WITH CHROME HINGES (501041)



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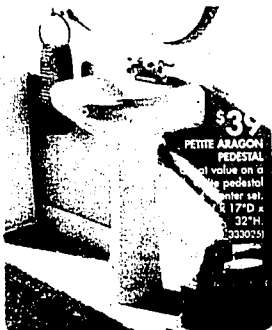
RENAISSANCE™ ALL-IN-ONE TOILET
12" rough in. 7" x 7" water surface area. 2 bolt caps. Seat and tank included. (317782)



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SAHARA 2 PC TOILET
Designed with both quality and economy in mind. Round bowl. Seat sold separately. (191895, 191856)

▶ PEDESTAL SINKS



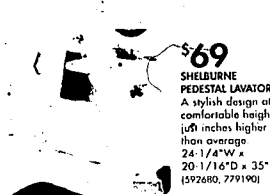
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PETITE ARADON PEDESTAL SINK
Great value on a pedestal center set. 17"D x 22"H. (333025)



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WESTMINSTER PEDESTAL LAVATORY
Great value on a small, white pedestal with 4" center set. 20"W x 17"D x 32"H. (633460, 633105)



\$69

SHELburnE PEDESTAL LAVATORY
A stylish design at a comfortable height, just inches higher than average. 24-1/4"W x 20-1/16"D x 35"H. (592680, 779190)

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PEDESTAL SINKS MAKE THE PERFECT PARTNER. HOMEDEPOT.COM BATH 19

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▶ FEATHER RIVER DOORS

From entry systems to themed glass collections, nobody offers a wider variety of doors to fit any need.

EXTERIOR DOORS

Choose from smooth fiberglass for paint only applications or wood grained fiberglass in pre-finished colors.

All models are Energy Star qualified and are available with triple-pane insulated glass. Create your own look with clear, textured, beveled and fluted glass styles in a variety of coming materials and designs.

INTERIOR DOORS

Interior doors are available in 3 standard species: StainTru™ Red Oak, StainTru™ Pine and Prime Advantage™ or custom species in mahogany, cherry, knotty alder and maple. Interior doors shown pre-finished for display purposes only.

INSTALLATION SERVICES

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR DOORS

We can help from start to finish. And you can count on experienced, reliable professionals to complete your entire project.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL STORE

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▶ EXTERIOR DOORS

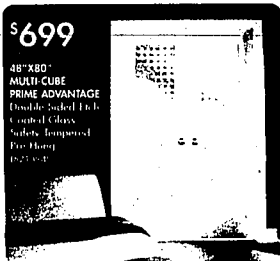


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SPECIAL ORDER
36" SILVERDALE DELUXE
FULL OVAL PRE-FINISHED FIBERGLASS
PRE-HUNG ENTRY DOOR WITH 2 SIDELITES
 Medium oak finish. Silverdale® glass features brass coming.

STOCK SINGLE DOOR \$549
 (459421)(459547)
 SPECIAL ORDER DOUBLE DOOR \$1770

▶ INTERIOR DOORS



\$699

48"X80"
MULTI-CUBE
PRIME ADVANTAGE
 Double-Subbed Lock
 Central Glass
 Safety-tempered
 Pre-Hung
 (621394)



\$499

36" PRESTON
 FULL LITE
 SMOOTH
 PAINTABLE
 FIBERGLASS
 PRE-HUNG
 Smooth paintable finish. Preston® glass features patina coming.
 (461072)
 (461764)



\$429

36" LAKEWOOD
 CENTER ARCH
 PRE-FINISHED
 FIBERGLASS
 PRE-HUNG
 Medium oak finish. Lakewood® glass features brass coming.
 (459650)
 (460065)



\$449

36" SILVERDALE
 CRAFTSMAN
 PRE-FINISHED
 FIBERGLASS
 PRE-HUNG
 Medium oak finish. Silverdale® glass features zinc coming.
 (610669)
 (610674)



\$299

36" MEDINA
 3/4 OVAL
 SMOOTH
 PRE-FINISHED
 FIBERGLASS
 PRE-HUNG
 Smooth, paintable finish. Medina® glass features brass coming.
 (462070)
 (462157)



\$619

SPECIAL ORDER
24" PRESTON™
 INTERIOR
 DOOR SLAB
 StainTru™ Oak, Zinc Coming. Granite glass border with fluted glass and glue chip beveled glass.
 (621394)



\$399

SPECIAL ORDER
24" BAMBOO
 CASTING
 INTERIOR
 DOOR SLAB
 StainTru™ Pine, 6mm casted glass. Safety tempered.
 (621394)



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SPECIAL ORDER
36" SWEET IRIS®
3/4 OVAL FIBERGLASS
PRE-HUNG ENTRY DOOR
Woodgrain light oak. Sweet
Iris® glass features zinc caming
(466291)

DOUBLE DOOR \$2916

DOOR WITH
TWO SIDELITES \$3860



\$994

SPECIAL ORDER
36" LAKEWOOD®
DELUXE OVAL FIBERGLASS
PRE-HUNG ENTRY DOOR
Woodgrain light oak. Lakewood®
glass features zinc caming.
(466291)

DOUBLE DOOR \$1988

DOOR WITH
TWO SIDELITES \$2398



\$785

SPECIAL ORDER
36" LAKEWOOD® HALF-LITE
ROUND TOP FIBERGLASS
PRE-HUNG ENTRY DOOR
Smooth paintable finish.
Lakewood® glass features
brass caming (466291)

DOUBLE DOOR \$1570

DOOR WITH
TWO SIDELITES \$1704



\$763

SPECIAL ORDER
36" MEDINA® DELUXE
3/4 OVAL FIBERGLASS
PRE-HUNG ENTRY DOOR
Woodgrain medium oak.
Medina® glass features zinc
caming (466291)

DOUBLE DOOR \$1526

DOOR WITH
TWO SIDELITES \$1981



\$746

SPECIAL ORDER
36" PRESTON®
HALF-LITE FIBERGLASS
PRE-HUNG ENTRY DOOR
Woodgrain Mahogany.
Preston® glass features patina
caming (466291)

DOUBLE DOOR \$1491

DOOR WITH
TWO SIDELITES \$1732



\$690

SPECIAL ORDER
36" MEDINA®
CENTER ARCH FIBERGLASS
PRE-HUNG ENTRY DOOR
Woodgrain light oak.
Medina® features brass
caming (466291)

DOUBLE DOOR \$1380

DOOR WITH
TWO SIDELITES \$1747

NOBODY ELSE OFFERS THE SUPERIOR QUALITY OF FEATHER RIVER DOORS



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SPECIAL ORDER
24"-15-LITE
CLEAR BEVELED
INTERIOR
DOOR SLAB
StainTru® Oak.
Clear beveled
glass with
Patina caming.
Triple paned.
(628818)



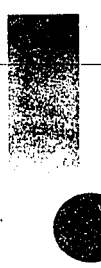
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SPECIAL ORDER
24" REED®
INTERIOR
DOOR SLAB
StainTru® Pine
Full-lite glass.
Safety
tempered.
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SPECIAL ORDER
24" PANTRY®
INTERIOR
DOOR SLAB
StainTru® Pine.
Ceramic frit
screened glass
Safety
tempered
(628818)



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SPECIAL ORDER
24" PRIVACY
INTERIOR
DOOR SLAB
PrimeAdvantage®
Ceramic frit
screened glass
Safety tempered
(628818)

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▶ DECK CLEANERS



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1 GAL.
**BEHR® DECK-PREP
 CLEANER & MILDEW
 STAIN REMOVER**
 Removes mildew, algae,
 fungus and grime stains
 on contact. (873942)



\$1298

1 GAL.
**BEHR® QUIK-FIX® DECK
 FINISH REMOVER**
 Removes old weathered
 stains and sealers.
 (554262)



\$1198

1 GAL.
**BEHR® WOOD
 CLEANER, BRIGHTENER
 & CONDITIONER**
 Concentrated formula
 makes 5 gallons
 (266474)



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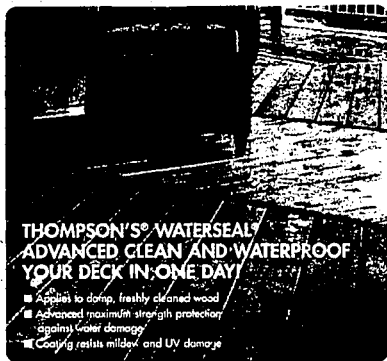
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5 GAL.
**THOMPSON'S® WATERSEAL®
 ADVANCED MULTI-SURFACE
 WATERPROOFER**
 Clear waterbase good for
 brick, concrete, and wood.
 (355721)
5 GALLON (355802) \$7697



\$1997

5 GAL.
**THOMPSON'S® WATERSEAL®
 ADVANCED NATURAL
 WOOD PROTECTOR**
NATURAL CLEAR (355677)
 Available in 3 colors™
NATURAL CEDAR (355587)
HONEY GOLD (355590)
SHEER RUSTIC RED (355654)



- Applies to damp, freshly cleaned wood
- Advanced maximum strength protection against water damage
- Cooling resists mildew and UV damage

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO HELP CLEAN AND PROTECT

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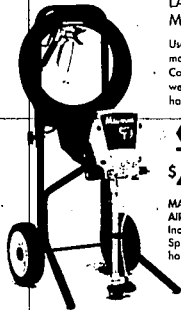


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WAGNER® PAINT CREW® 2800PS)
 Piston pump technology, 1/2 HP
 sprayer, 2.9-gallon hopper, 35"
 high-pressure hose. (441815)



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 PAINT
 EATER
 \$79
 VALUE!**



LARGE PAINT JOBS MADE EASY

Use paint sprayers to cover
 more area in less time.
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 handle any job.



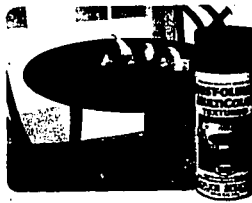
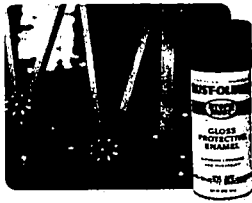
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**MAGNUM® XR7
 AIRLESS PAINT SPRAYER**
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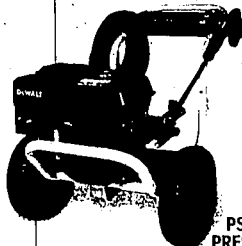
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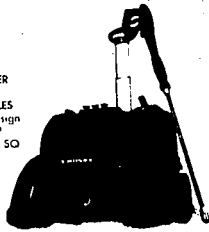


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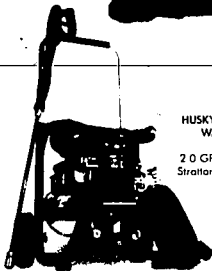
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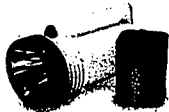


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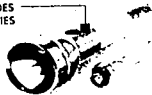
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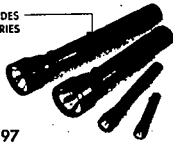
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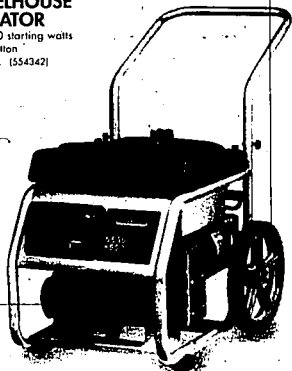
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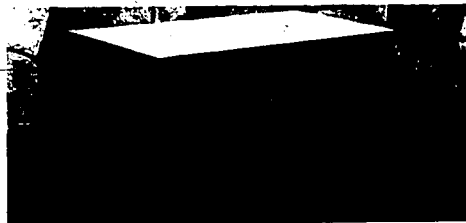


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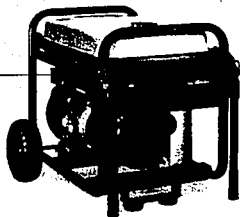


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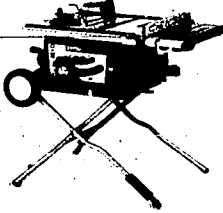
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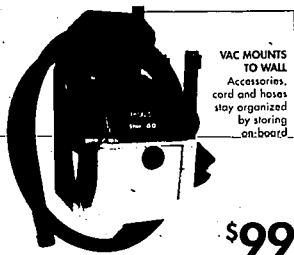
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