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FISH THIEVES

Pelicans clean out Clear Lake

By Michelle Dunlop
 Times-News writer

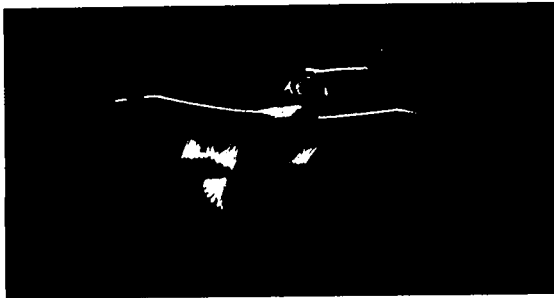
BUHL — Say goodbye to fishing at Clear Lake. Say hello to pelican watching.

Until the past few years, the popular lake in the Thousand Springs area north of Buhl was a popular fishing hole. Then, the fish disappeared — and disappeared quickly. Now locals and state officials think they know why: The region's fish farms and fish-filled lakes create a paradise of problems for migratory pelicans, a protected species that actually flourishes in times of drought.

"They get together and herd fish and just gorge themselves," said Randy MacMillan, with nearby Clear Springs Foods Inc. "They have a huge appetite for fish."

When fish began disappearing a couple of years ago, MacMillan and other Clear Springs employees tried to figure out the problem. They tested Clear Lake for its water quality and temperature but didn't find anything wrong. They even lowered a cage of fish into the lake and pulled them up two weeks later without issue. If there was a

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Pelicans in the Clear Lake area are suspected of eating 3,000 fish in three weeks, robbing fly fishing enthusiasts of fishing opportunities. The pelican population in the state has grown in the past 10 years.

About the American White Pelican

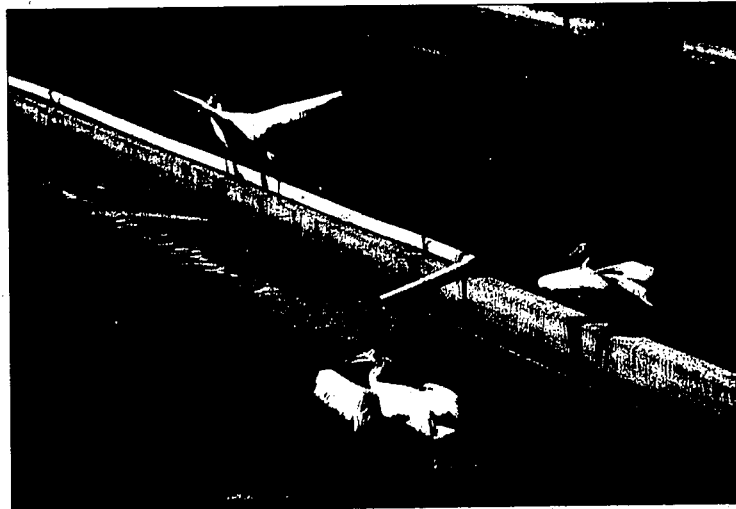
IT'S PROTECTED: The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service protects the American White Pelican under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act.

IT'S WHITE AND BROWN: The species' key physical characteristics include snow-white plumage with brownish-black feathers near the end of the wings, a large bill, and orange-yellow webbed feet.

IT HAS WIDE WINGS: More than 8 feet of wing span.

IT EATS HEARTILY: Pelicans eat about 3 pounds of fish per day.

Source: The Audubon Society and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.



Pelicans rest on Clear Springs Foods Inc. property Tuesday near Buhl. The company frequently loses power when pelicans fly into Idaho Power lines and poles at its production facility.

"While they're clever animals, they do run into power poles."

— Randy MacMillan, vice president of Clear Springs Foods Inc.

Pelicans also pose problems for power poles, lines

By Michelle Dunlop
 Times-News writer

BUHL — Those pelicans are at it again.

That's what residents and business owners think when the lights go out near Clear Springs, north of Buhl. Fish farms, fresh springs and the Snake River provide pelicans with a smorgasbord of fish, luring a burgeoning population of the migratory bird to the area. With a wingspan of more

than 8 feet, pelicans in particular seem to have trouble successfully navigating power lines and poles. Their misses lead to outages a little more frequently than some would like.

"While they're clever animals, they do run into power poles," said Randy MacMillan, vice president of Clear Springs Foods Inc.

The trout producer has been without power for as long as three to four hours at a time, he said. And, the company has lost power as often as two or

three times per week. In the winter, the lack of lighting and heat during power outages occasionally have forced Clear Springs to send its workers home early, slowing production.

The most costly problem for Clear Springs comes in the form of power surges created by the bird-power pole collisions. The company lost some high-tech equipment worth about \$30,000 during one of these surges, MacMillan said.

Homeowners in the area, Clear

Springs, Clear Lake Country Club and Idaho Power have worked together to find ways to deter pelicans and other birds from hitting power poles and power lines.

In January, Idaho Power installed two types of shiny reflectors that help warn pelicans, as well as owls and mute swans, said Dennis Lopez, spokesman for the company. Idaho Power also is considering moving its transmission lines to ease the problem, he said.

Judge tells dairy to shut down

By Marie Mischel
 For the Times-News

BURLEY — A stop-work order on the Funk Dairy, 4245 E. 2300 N., has been issued by District Judge Monte Carlson, who ruled that the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission improperly approved the project.

David Funk applied for a confined animal feeding operation and associated conditional-use permit (CUP) for a 6,290 animal-unit dairy on 1,258 acres in Cassia and Twin Falls counties.

The application was filed with Cassia County Planning and Zoning on Jan. 19, 2005. The commission approved the project three months later.

Kenneth Warr and a group called Murtaugh Concerned Citizens appealed the decision to the county commissioners, who upheld it.

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Northwest senators divided on gay marriage

By Matthew Daly
 Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Northwest senators were divided along party lines Wednesday as the Senate rejected a constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage. The 49-48 vote dealt a defeat to President Bush and congressional Republicans who hoped to use the measure to energize conservative voters on Election Day.

Republican Sens. Gordon Smith of Oregon and Larry Craig and Mike Crapo of Idaho supported the amendment, while Democrats Ron Wyden of Oregon and Patty Murray and Maria Cantwell of Washington state opposed it.

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Idaho said yes to ban



Crapo Craig

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Park Service may keep information on accidents secret from public

By Mary Clare Jalonic
 Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — When three tourists died in a rafting accident in Grand Teton National Park last week, the park's public information officer says she wasn't quite sure what to tell reporters.

Joan Anzelmo, who has worked at the Wyoming park for 11 years, usually would

have released the names of the victims as soon as the families were notified. But recent park directives have complicated that process, leaving park officers confused about what the public is allowed to know.

She eventually released the names, after consulting with national headquarters in Washington. But the identities of people injured or killed on public lands may soon be

withheld from the public under new policies the National Park Service is considering.

Anzelmo said she will follow whatever guidelines the agency provides, but she believes it's in the public's best interest to know what happens in the parks. Official information puts rumors and misinformation to rest, she said.

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CSI's Todd Privett and four other local prospects selected

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Continued warmer than normal with partly cloudy skies and spotty thunderstorms. Highs middle 80s...

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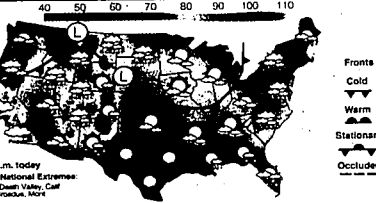
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Today IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Twin Falls Municipal Band show, 8 p.m., Twin Falls City Park band shell, no cost, 733-1079.

EXHIBITS

The 7th annual Plain Air Painting Exhibition, featuring artists of Idaho painting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Clear Lake Golf Course in Buhl.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium, 'Star Signs' at 4 p.m., 'Space and the Edge of Space' at 7 p.m., 'Space Jammin'' at 8:15 p.m., the Herrett Center for Arts and

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Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (no children under 4 years), call 732-6655.

Dairy

Continued from page A1. The petition went to the district court Sept. 6, and Carlson issued his ruling in late May. The question before the court is not whether the dairy proposed by David and Shirlene Funk is a good idea, good for the country or even if the Funk milk will be switchful towards or such a facility.

Marriage

Continued from page A1. The votes were identical to how the six senators voted on the issue in 2004, the last time the Senate took up the issue of gay marriage.

their application, waste system approval from either the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, the Department of Environmental Quality or the Department of Agriculture; water source approval from the state Department of Water Resources; written approval from highway districts or canal companies, if applicable; and evidence of approval for dairies from the Department of Agriculture.

better oversight of the Iraq war. "I am deeply concerned by this effort to use the Constitution to take away the rights of individuals," Murray said in a statement. "With a war overseas, painful cuts to health care and education here at home... soaring energy costs and mounting debt, the Republican majority should stop wasting time on divisive election-year politics and start

CUP applications

Instead, both the planning commission and the county commissioners approved the project on the condition that the approvals be obtained. "This action violated the ordinance and was in error," Carlson wrote. "By issuing permits without the clearly ordinalance-required approvals, the commission acted without authority and therefore was without a reasonable basis in fact or law."

Parks

Continued from page A1. "I would dread having to go from the professional cooperation that we have with members of the news media who are covering stories in the national parks to not providing information that has always served the park and the agency and the public," she said.

the judge's decision, he believes the project could be re-submitted to the zoning commission with additional information.

Funk said he plans to "try to resolve whatever the issues are with the zoning people and then continue." Because the judge ruled for Warr and Murthaugh Concerned Citizens, they are entitled to attorney fees.

Marie Michel writes for the South Idaho Press in Burley and can be reached at 678-2201.

Pelicans

Continued from page A1. stock the lake. Additionally, "escapes" from the trout farms also would make their way into the lake. During the heyday of fishing at Clear Lake, Meyerhoefer said, the country club issued 3,000 to 4,000 permits annually. Last year, the number dropped to 1,000. And, this year doesn't look any better.

David Teuscher with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game isn't surprised to hear of the fish disappearing at Clear Lake. He has been monitoring the pelican population in the state, particularly along the Blackfoot River and reservoir where he keeps tabs on Yellowstone cutthroat trout. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service declined to list the trout under the Endangered Species Act, but the issue is still up for debate among environmentalists.

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water exposes fish, making it easier for pelicans to prey upon them, Teuscher said. In 2001, as the drought was just setting in, Teuscher saw cutthroat returns of 5,000 in one spot on the river. That number dropped to roughly 20 cutthroat in recent years.

Even the cutthroat left show signs of pelican wear. For example, in 2004, 70 percent of the trout Teuscher monitored had blackfoot bird scars from being pecked by birds.

focusing on the real challenges facing the American people." Cantwell said it was wrong to amend the Constitution to limit the rights of any Americans. "Further, I believe that marriage laws should continue to be decided at the state level," she said.

Smith said he has long believed that "marriage between one man and one woman is an ideal that ought

to be preserved in law. It is right for the rearing and nurturing of children and therefore important to America's future."

Smith noted that Oregon voters approved a gay marriage ban in 2004, and said "their votes should be protected against an activist federal judiciary. This can only be assured through a federal constitutional amendment."

"Whatever the solicitors decide is the law is what we have to implement," she said.

Charles Davis, executive director of the University of Missouri's National Freedom of Information Coalition, said the parks should release information about deaths and injuries just as local law enforcement does. Parents and tourists have the right to know the risks of traveling in certain places, he said.

"We have every right to know how and when and why people are perishing in what are supposed to be fun, safe places," he said. "That's how we identify problems in this country."

In contrast to Grand Teton, Glacier National Park in Montana has interpreted the directives literally. It already has refused to give out the names of people who have died or been injured in the park.

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Secret CIA flights stopped in Romania, Poland

Head of European investigation said flights dropped off detainees

By Ian Silva
Associated Press writer

PARIS — The head of an investigation into alleged CIA secret prisons in Europe said Wednesday that planes carrying terror suspects stopped in Romania and Poland, likely to drop off detainees.

Swiss Senator Dick Marty said in a report that Romania was part of what he called a "rendi-

tions circuit" and was used as a stopover by CIA planes carrying terror suspects.

He also said a Polish airport was likely used as a detainee drop-off point and accused several other countries of colluding with the CIA's "questionable activities."

The report, however, offered no clear, direct proof that CIA detention centers were set up in European countries.

It relied mostly on flight logs provided by the European Union's air traffic agency, Eurocontrol, and evidence gathered from people who said they had been abducted by U.S. intelligence agents.

Marty was to discuss his findings with the Council of Europe's legal affairs committee later Wednesday.

His investigation runs parallel to a probe by the European Parliament, which has said that flight data show there have been more than 1,000 clandestine CIA flights stopping on European territory since the Sept. 11 attacks in the United States.

But officials said it was not clear if or how many detainees were on board, and have not shed any light on allegations of CIA secret prisons.

Allegations that CIA agents shipped prisoners through European airports to secret detention centers, including compounds in Eastern Europe, were first reported in November by The Washington Post. Swiss later identified air bases in Poland and Romania as possible locations of the alleged secret prisons, but both countries have denied involvement.



Council of Europe Parliamentary Assembly (PACE) rapporteur Dick Marty gives a news conference at the Council of Europe office in Paris Wednesday.

Haditha killings said spread over three hours, work of small group of Marines

By Hamza Hendawi
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A small group of U.S. Marines alleged to have killed up to two dozen Iraqi civilians conducted a house-to-house hunt that stretched over three hours, while other Marines in Haditha did not intervene, according to an Iraqi human rights investigator.

The Associated Press interview of the activist is the most detailed account yet of Iraqi accusations that Marines went on a rampage after a commando was killed by a bomb. Two separate U.S. military investigations of the incident are under way.

Thaar al-Hadithi, a member and spokesman for the Hammurabi human rights association, a Sunni Muslim group, recounted with the help of a satellite map when and where Iraqi civilians covered and sometimes died.

The case, which came to public attention two months ago because of a video released by the Hammurabi group, is threatening to further weaken popular support for the Iraq war in the United States and has tarnished the military's image in Iraq and around the world.

The military, after initially saying the Iraqi deaths were the result of the roadside bomb and a subsequent gunfight with insurgents, has not publicly released updated findings.

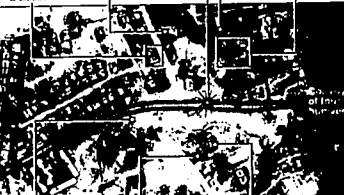
Witness to Incident in Haditha

Thaar al-Hadithi, spokesman for the Hammurabi human rights association, a Sunni Muslim group, recounted where Iraqi civilians were wounded and killed by Marines in Haditha between 7:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. local time on Nov. 19.

Avad Ahmed Shot and killed four brothers at a closet

Younis Saleem Shot and killed eight including his wife, her sister and five children

Abdul-Hamid Shot and killed eight including his wife, her son, daughter-in-law and a grandson



Witness Arrests Thaar al-Hadithi cluster of houses

One death Four brothers shot dead in a closet

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SOURCES: Hammurabi human rights association; GeoEye/INTRA SpaceTurk

But newer accounts, including details from briefings to members of Congress, have indicated at least some of the 24 deaths were the result of deliberate gunfire by a small group of Marines seeking revenge for the bombing, and that their actions were covered up by other Marines in the area who knew or suspected what had occurred.

Iraq also has ordered its own probe of the killings, with Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki using unusually strong language to condemn them.

Al-Hadithi's account is mostly in line with other, eyewitness reports. He said he expanded his personal observations at the time with follow-up interviews of other witnesses who saw actions that he could not see

from his house. He made repeated visits to the restive town to get information, he said.

Hammurabi chairman Abdul-Rahman al-Mashhadani said Tuesday that his group was investigating other violations of Iraqi civil rights by Western forces in the mainly Sunni Arab provinces of Anbar and Salaheddin to the west and north of Baghdad. He said the group also was looking into violations by Iraqi security forces, militias and tribal clans. "We are also against terrorism," he said.

Al-Hadithi, 42, said he was visiting his family in Haditha in western Iraq for a Muslim holiday when he was awakened on the morning of Nov. 19 by an explosion that he later learned to be a roadside bomb that hit a U.S. convoy of four Humvees, killing one Marine.

A native of the town, al-Hadithi was an administrator in the Haditha's main hospital before he took leave to work with Hammurabi, which was set up 16 months ago.

According to U.S. lawmakers briefed by Pentagon officials, the Marines, enraged by the death of a killing, stormed nearby homes, killing civilians as well as the driver and four passengers of a taxi.

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Archaeologists plan dig at Donner

By Frank X. Muller
Reno Gazette-Journal

TRUCKEE, Calif. — Archaeologists planning a major dig at the lake campsite of the Donner Party hope they will find remnants of history going back thousands of years.

The lake is best known for the party of wagon train pioneers trapped at the site in the terrible winter of 1846-47. About half of the 81 people died, and some of the survivors are thought to have resorted to cannibalism.

But the lake has a lesser-known human history that goes back at least 6,000 years, and possibly to the mammoth hunters of 11,000 years ago.

"There are Native American sites that go back long before the Donner Party," said Hayden Sohm, superintendent for the Sierra district of California State Parks. "People have been crossing Donner Pass for thousands of years

and camping at the lake."

The dig, expected to begin sometime this summer, will take four to five weeks, officials said. A \$5 million museum is scheduled to be built on the site at Donner Lake Memorial State Park near Truckee. The new museum is planned just northwest of the existing building — a location that places it on a path between two of the three lake camp cabin sites of the Donner Party.

Previous digs at the Murphy cabin site led to the discovery of unearthen artifacts of the Donner tragedy, including musket balls, ceramic shards, jewelry and other day-to-day items of the 1840s. The Brown cabin site is believed to be under the pioneer monument and so hasn't been excavated.

It's unknown if the new dig will shed more light on the Donner Party, but archaeologists and Donner Party buffs say there have been so few excavations at the historic site

anywhere could be found.

"Who knows what they will find? Anything is possible," said Frankie Craig of Reno, author of "The Fateful Journey of Tamsen Donner," a novel published this month.

"I'm sure there will be artifacts of the 1840s. Anything would help add to the picture of the Donner Party, especially human bones."

Archaeologists digging in 2004 at what is believed to be the Alder Creek camp of the Donner family — about six miles northeast of the lake — found artifacts and animal bones but no evidence of human cannibalism.

Scientists who investigated the Murphy cabin site in the 1980s and 1990s also failed to find physical evidence of cannibalism, although reports from 1847 say it occurred at both camps.

The dig will be overseen by a Chico State University professor and conducted by state parks archaeologists.

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Dwarf dinosaur? Yes, say scientists of German fossil find

By Malcolm Ritter
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Dwarf dinosaurs? It sounds like the old George Carlin joke about jumbo shrimp: two words that just don't go together.

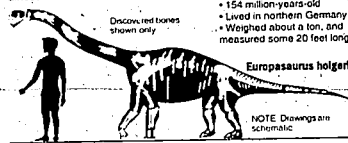
But fossils from northern Germany have revealed a dinosaur that evolved into a "dwarf" and lay only about one-third the size of its closest known relatives, scientists report.

The four-legged plant-eater was no flip dog. It measured about 20 feet from its snout to the tip of its long tail and it weighed about a ton.

But next to its close evolutionary cousin *Europasaurus*, a well-known one that stretched some 50 feet long, this guy was a runt.

Dwarf dinosaur discovered

German scientists have discovered fossils of a species of creatures one-third the size of its closest relative. Researchers think those dinosaurs underwent island dwarfism.



What happened? The researchers say it's a case of island dwarfism, the tendency of big species to shrink over time when they find themselves on an island. It's well-known among mammals, as with fossil elephants only

about 3 feet tall found in Sicily and elsewhere.

Scientists think that in an environment of limited resources, smaller body size becomes an advantage, and so captive populations shrink in body size over long periods of

time. The new creature is the best documented case of island dwarfism among dinosaurs, said P. Martin Sander, a paleontologist at the University of Bonn in Germany and lead author of a report in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

The creature, dubbed *Europasaurus holgeri*, lived 154 million years ago near what is now the German town of Goslar.

At that time, the region was covered by shallow seas and the creature evidently lived on an island. Sander said. It's not clear whether a bigger ancestor reached the island from elsewhere and founded a colony, or an existing population found itself isolated by rising sea levels, he said.

Sander, who specializes in

the microscopic structure of bone, got his first look at the fossils in 2003 after an amateur bone-hunter found them in a quarry. Sander and other scientists initially thought they were from juvenile animals, but details of the bone structure showed they came from adults.

Eventually the scientists realized they had remains from more than 11 animals of varying ages, including at least one fully grown adult.

The bone analysis also showed that *Europasaurus* grew more slowly than bigger dinosaurs. Its small size was a

normal growth pattern for the species and not the result of disease, Sander said.

That has been a point of contention in trying to explain the so-called habits of Indonesia, fossil remains that have been interpreted as revealing that a dwarf species of humans lived on a remote island thousands of years ago. Mark Norrell, a dinosaur "expert" at the American Museum of Natural History, said island dwarfism had been talked about for the hobbits and many animals, and "to find it in dinosaurs is pretty neat."

Congress increases indecency fine to as much as \$325,000

By Frank Ahrens
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The penalty for broadcasting indecent material on radio and television will increase tenfold to as much as \$325,000 under legislation passed by the House Wednesday.

President Bush has vowed to sign the bill, called the Broadcast Decency Enforcement Act, into law. It was passed unanimously by the Senate last month and cleared the House 379-35.

The bill would allow the Federal Communications Commission to powerfully punish over-the-air broadcasters for airing raunchy content. The measure keeps cable and satellite broadcasters outside of the government's authority.

Wednesday's vote culminates a three-year culture clash among lawmakers, regulators, broadcasters, interest groups, lawyers and ordinary consumers about what can and can't be said on radio and television and how much authority the government

should have over artistic expression and free speech.

Bush, in a statement, praised Congress for passing the legislation. "I believe that government has a responsibility to help strengthen families," he said. "This legislation will make television and radio more family friendly by allowing the FCC to impose stiffer fines on broadcasters who air obscene or indecent programming."

Conservative groups, such as the Parents Television Council, have pushed for higher fines and flooded the FCC with complaints about objec-

tionable programming. The FCC and most lawmakers largely have concurred.

On the other side, radio and television broadcasters, artists and First Amendment specialists have opposed the hike in fines, saying they will exacerbate what they call the "chilling effect" already underway.

Currently, the FCC can impose a maximum fine of \$32,500 on radio and television stations that air indecent material, defined by the agency as sexual or excretory content of a "patently offensive nature" between the hours of 6 a.m. and 10 p.m.

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Risch names marketing exec to head Health & Welfare

By Christopher Smith
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Gov. Jim Risch has tapped a health care marketing executive to head the state Department of Health and Welfare and oversee a major reorganization of its management.

Richard M. Armstrong will replace Karl Kurtz as director of the agency, which a February legislative audit found has a high turnover rate, low morale and a lack of confidence in upper management.

Reorganizing the department, which has 3,106 employees and a \$1.6 billion annual budget, is Risch's first major move as governor. Several critical performance audits were released during former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's administration, but Risch dodged questions about whether he felt Kempthorne had let problems in the agency fester too long.

"I'm looking forward not backward," he said Tuesday. "Obviously, it's something I think was needed."

The ouster of Kurtz had been anticipated after a series of reports by the Idaho Office of Performance Evaluations found staff and middle managers often questioned management decisions and did not have authority to do their jobs effectively.

"The charge I have given to the top management is to empower those people," Risch told a news conference, at which he also reappointed several other department heads but did not announce who he would name as lieutenant governor. Risch was lieutenant governor when he became Idaho's 31st governor May 26 after Kempthorne was confirmed as President Bush's secretary of interior.

To take the state appointment, Armstrong retired as senior vice president of sales and marketing at Blue Cross of Idaho, the private health care insurance company where he has worked the past 36 years. He said he has severed all ties with his former employer to avoid potential conflicts of interest.

Risch signed an executive order Tuesday that gives Armstrong authority to appoint deputy directors over various services provided by the agency, along with appointing administrators for nine divisions.

Armstrong said the resulting agency would have an improved chain of command and would more efficiently serve those Idaho residents who live on the state for basic health requirements.

"If you have valid, strong eligibility criteria and you track that accurately, you can deliver services fairly to those that deserve the services and those that do not qualify would simply not receive the services," Armstrong said. "It is our goal to be very sure we have the ability to fairly and honorably execute the laws of both the state and federal government."

Besides the departure of Kurtz, Risch said that David Rogers, the state's Medicaid administrator who oversaw a sweeping reform of the health care program for the poor and disabled, had resigned Tuesday. He will be replaced by Leslie Clement, who has been deputy administrator of the Medicaid program.

State agency heads that Risch reappointed to their current jobs Tuesday included Brad Foltman as state budget director, Pam Abrams as director of the Department of Administration; Roger Madsen as director of the Department of Commerce and Labor; Maj. Gen. Lawrence Lafrenz as adjutant general of the Idaho National Guard; Brent Reinke as director of the Department of Juvenile Corrections; Col. Dan Charbonneau as director of the Idaho state police; and Olivia Craven as director of the Commission on Pardons and Parole.

Bush hosts ceremonial swearing-in for Kempthorne

By Deb Hochmann
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — New Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne, who is nursing a broken foot, joked Wednesday that he was eager to start "running" the agency, then playfully asked President Bush for more money.

"I welcome your interest and your support," Kempthorne said at a ceremonial swearing-in that Bush hosted on the South Lawn.

"Can I assume, therefore, that the budget for the Department of Interior will soon be as big as the Department of Defense?" Kempthorne, 54, succeeds Gale Norton as steward of one-fifth of the nation's land and head of an agency with a \$9 billion budget and 80,000 employees.

Besides overseeing 390 national parks and 565 wildlife refuges, he faces a slate of thorny issues — rising traffic and pollution at national parks, scarce water supplies in the West, protection of endangered species and mismanaged Indian trust accounts.

The two-term Idaho governor and former Republican senator was confirmed by the Senate late last month on a voice vote.

Kempthorne told senators he was eager to expand oil and gas development on public lands and already produce 30 percent of the nation's domestic supply of energy.

Eight Democratic senators, including Sen. Ben Nelson of Florida, registered their opposition. Nelson opposes the Bush administration's pro-

posed lease sale of 3.6 million acres in the Gulf of Mexico off the Alabama and Florida coasts.

Bush said Kempthorne would pursue energy development that would treat the environment responsibly.

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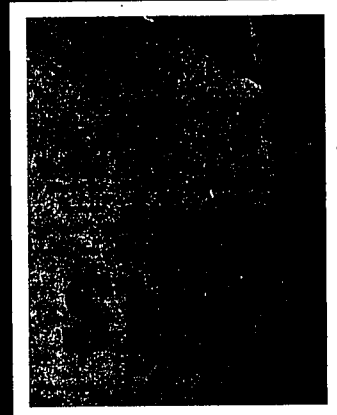
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EDITORIAL

Time to re-imagine Idaho's biggest agency

New Idaho Gov. Jim Risch lighted a fire under the state's largest agency this week, dismissing Department of Health and Welfare Director Karl Kurtz and adding two new deputy directors to the agency, which employs 18 percent of the state's work force.

Risch was responding to a damning report by the legislative auditor in February that said Health and Welfare's 2,800 employees have little confidence in the way upper management runs things.

Another audit in December reported there was too much fragmentation and duplication in substance-abuse treatment centers.

Our view: Gov. Jim Risch's reforms at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare are a healthy start, but more far-reaching changes are needed. What do you think?

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percent insist they couldn't complain to their bosses without risking retaliation. Overall, 41 percent of the department's staff said upper management isn't up to the job — and 60 percent complained that the agency doesn't reward employees on the basis of merit and performance.

You don't have to have an MBA to understand that those are red flags for a dysfunctional organization.

The next governor — and the next Legislature — should be to be asking some fundamental questions about the future of the agency.

Does Health and Welfare's one-stop, we're-here-to-help-everybody philosophy make sense in a geographically challenged state like Idaho? The department oversees Medicaid for low-income and disabled people, runs child-protection services, provides cash assistance and food stamps to low-income residents and provides other health services to the state's neediest. These needs are complimentary, certainly, but not necessarily compatible.

Health and Welfare in Idaho is essentially an amalgam of New Deal programs that in the 1930s grafted onto a small-scale public health agency. Ever since, it's looked — and often operated — like an entity designed by a committee, and the Legislature assigned it tasks largely because it had no one else to give them to. Unfortunately, lawmakers continue to do so.

Idahoans pay the administrative costs for a large public agency and for a health district system that is in some ways parallel. Local control is commendable, but maybe it's time to rethink the way health services are delivered in Idaho.

The super-agency model hasn't worked especially well for Health and Welfare. By contrast — for all its flaws — Idaho's management of public education is fragmented, often to the benefit of the state's students.

Health and Welfare's operations are overseen by a governor-appointed board that the agency's management essentially treats like a bunch of potted plants.

We felt the department didn't tell us very much about what they were doing in the past," said Chairman Quane Kenyon, who has been on the board for seven years.

That's not going to change until the governor — Risch or his successor — makes clear that the director is accountable to the board, not just to his doubts.

In the legislative audit, nearly 40 percent of department staff rated morale as poor and the 2005 turnover rate of 17.5 percent exceeded the state government average of 14 percent. Turnover was especially high in the Treasure Valley; that translates into higher costs because it requires more taxpayer dollars to recruit and place workers when they can almost always do better in the booming private sector.

Half of the Health and Welfare workers say they have trouble communicating with their superiors and 50



Damien, demons and Dubya

As I write this on 6-6-06, with a new Damien demonically tricycling through movie theaters trying to kill his mom in a remake of "The Omen," let us now speak of famous bogeymen.

The Bushes have always been good at using bogeymen to their political advantage. Lee Atwater, the devilish strategist for Bush Senior, turned an obscure criminal named Willie Horton into the Candyman in 1988, whipping up the fear that if Michael Dukakis were elected president, hordes of swarthy wekels would be freed on weekend parole and swarm into your neighborhood.

W's supporters beat back the McCain threat in the 2000 South Carolina primary by spreading gossip that the Arizona senator had fathered a black baby — a creepy distortion of the fact that he and his wife had adopted a little girl from Bangladesh. Karl Rove, an Atwater acolyte, had a coterie of bogeymen whisking W. past the finish line in 2004: terrorists who might strike again, gays who wanted to get hitched, stem cell research, Darwin, a Dan Rather whose scoop turned sour, and a Swift-boat John Kerry.

W. prefers tactical lies noires to real ones. Hillary followed his lead by joining conservatives to support a constitutional ban on flag burning.



MAUREEN DOWD

The president had a truly terrifying bogeyman in Osama but instead conjured up a fake nuclear villain in Saddam. He has played down bin Laden, first diverting the resources needed to capture him and now diverting the money needed to protect against his likely targets, letting homeland security funds be moved from New York and Washington.

As Mike Crowley of The New Republic notes, the FBI does not even mention 9/11 in its "Ten Most Wanted Fugitive" profile of Osama. The poster, updated in November 2001, says bin Laden is wanted in the bombings of the U.S. Embassies in Tanzania and Kenya that killed 200 in 1998, and "is a suspect in other terrorist attacks throughout the world."

Fearing that their monopoly on Washington power could be coming to an end, with voters grumpy at Republicans over Iraq, gas prices, Medicare, Social Security, corruption, wild spending and general incompetence, Bush strategists have revived the gay marriage Frankenstein to

scare the base into turning out for midterms. (That bride of Frankenstein had better be female.)

Same-sex marriage is far less spooky than the 17 severed heads recently found in a village northeast of Baghdad, or the terror suspect accused of conspiring to behead the Canadian prime minister.

I ignored the gay marriage issue in the 19 months after he used it to help him stay in the White House. To reprise it now, knowing it has no chance of passing, is so transparent that surely even the most blinkered "values" voters see through it.

When pollsters ask Americans their top priorities, gay marriage does not leap onto the list. In a new ABC News poll, only 4 in 10 surveyed were in favor of rewriting the Constitution, with a majority supporting the idea that states should make their own decisions about gay marriage. Even as W. gave a speech here promoting a constitutional amendment designed to denigrate and discriminate against a group of Americans who have done nothing wrong, his heart did not seem to be in it.

A Democratic strategist noted on CNN that the president looked as cowed as "a dog called at in a room full of roosting chairs."

Wrestling with Iraq and Iran have worn down W., and he knows, as we do, that a couple

of middle-aged guys who want to tie the knot in Provincetown is not the worst threat America faces.

With our Marines getting refresher courses in "core values" after alleged atrocities and cover-ups in Iraq, and with Dick Cheney promoting values like torture, government snooping and pre-emptive war, it rings hollow to opportunistically proselytize on family values. (Mary Cheney, the gay daughter of the vice president, told interviewers recently that her father opposes the marriage amendment.)

As a New York Times reader who sometimes e-mails me put it: "The values voters turn out to be opinion voters. They believe that God hates homosexuals, that superstition trumps science every time, that all those foreigners ought to be sent back where they came from, and that all government programs are wasteful and immoral, except of course, for the government programs which benefit them. These are opinions, not values, and willfully ignorant opinions at that."

I know Republicans are desperate. But does it make sense to use gay love to batomonger here when we have so much real hate coming at us from abroad?

Maureen Dowd is a columnist for the New York Times.

There's another side to the Haditha killings

Some American Marines face legal jeopardy because of an incident in Haditha, Iraq, last November that left two dozen civilians dead.

But before we rush to judgment about the specifics of that day, we might ask some larger questions: What sort of tactics work to truly end fighting? How does one keep order in a Middle Eastern country? The Marines were on patrol when an improvised explosive device went off, killing one of their own and injuring several others. In response, the Marines allegedly killed locals. Describing the incident last month, Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., declared that Marines "killed innocent civilians in cold blood." Now, as investigators — some in uniform, some in the media — zoom in on the gory specifics, it's important to see all the angles of the Haditha tragedy. And it would seem that Murtha is not helping to provide the perspective we need.

For example, if an American was killed first, then Marines were hardly acting in "cold blood" as they went looking for the bombers. In legalese, the Marines were in "hot pursuit" — the opposite of "cold-blooded." Moreover, it's



JAMES PINKERTON

unlikely that all those killed in Haditha were, as Murtha said, "innocent." IEDs are social weapons; somebody had to plant it on the street; somebody had to oversee the lethal triggering mechanism; some neighbors knew. Does being in the midst of killers of Americans justify being killed by Americans? The answer is "no" — except when the answer is "yes." Sometimes in war, the U.S. finds itself fighting the entire enemy population, including women and children.

And the result is no less brutal, just because there's no alternative. In February 1945, for example, American airplanes firebombed the German city of Dresden, which had no military significance, killing at least 25,000. A few months later, the U.S. atomic-bombed two strategically unimportant Japanese cities, killing more than 200,000.

In each case, almost all the dead were civilians. What was their crime? Their "crime" was their citizenship in countries whose militaries were still killing Americans.

American leaders calculated, cruelly but correctly, that the U.S. goal of unconditional surrender could be reached only if Germany and Japan were confronted with annihilation. Even now, it's hard to argue with the success of U.S. strategy.

On Sunday's "Face the Nation," Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said of the Iraqis: "They have a political process that has been maturing ever since the liberation." Rice's claim provoked an incredulous response from CBS newsman Bob Schieffer, who suggested that 40 or 50 killings every day, the equivalent of two Hadithas every

day, did not equate to political progress. The second scenario holds that the security situation in Iraq will be fixed the old-fashioned way — the traditional Arab way.

Back in 1982, for example, Saddam Hussein survived an attempt on his life in the village of DuJail. In retaliation, as many as 148 local men were executed.

Saddam's actions were brutal, even criminal. They also worked to thwart future assassination plots; there's a reason Saddam lasted in power for another 21 years. And during his reign, it was safe to drive around Iraq.

No American wants to admit that only ruthless tactics can suppress the murderousness of Iraqi sectarians. We prefer to think that we can police Iraq, abiding by civilized rules. Well, we might ask, after more than three years, is our vision of policing Iraq succeeding?

Perhaps it's time to turn over control of the country to the real experts — Iraqis themselves. Of course, they'll be brutal, but at least no more Americans will be killed, or killed.

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Wood is right man for water decision

Regarding the headline in the Times-News, "Judge Barry Wood hits another bump in the road":

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We, I think, have another outstanding, maybe the best, judge in Idaho to settle the case. Judge Barry Wood. This man is one of a kind in these water cases. I know from my 79 years of life. If you don't have a 100 percent conflict of interest in something as a judge, you aren't qualified to make the best decision that can be made.

But you have to be a person of the quality and character Judge Wood is! He can and he will make the best and the highest quality finding for the majority of all the people of Idaho that depend on the water of this state.

What in God's world could influence Judge Wood's findings by somebody giving his brother a campaign buck? It could influence probably half of the U.S. Supreme Court or President Bush or half of Congress, but I know for damn sure it could not have 1 millionth of an effect on Judge Barry Wood.

Everyone who knows this man, this judge, that it could not. And for sure, I hope he does his outstanding service to us all and makes the findings he, alone, should make here and now.

This world for sure isn't what the majority would like it to be - corrupt. I hope the people insist Judge Wood makes these findings here and now.

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Squirrels aren't only pest to consider

To my neighbors: You know who you are. The ones without gumption to sign a note so clearly put in my mailbox with the article clipped from The Times-News regarding squirrels. I was under the assumption that mailboxes were for U.S. mail only. (The mailman thought it very amusing and suggested I continue to feed the squirrels.) By the way, they are neighborhood squirrels. They come from all over and may very well be your own.

I would be more than happy to comply with your

request on the condition that you find a way to keep "our neighbors" dogs from incessant barking several hours each day. Also, keep our neighbors dogs from leaving their droppings on my lawn as "our neighbors" walk their dogs or just turn them loose early in the mornings. My husband does not enjoy picking up after your dogs.

Those of you who let your cats run free, keep them out of my yard and stop them from urinating on my drapes through screens on my patio doors. (The weather is turning warm, and we would like to have our patio doors open in the evening.)

After these requests are agreed to, then I will consider your anonymous request.

Without hesitation, I sign my name: DEB PIERCE Twin Falls

Lunch money shouldn't come from taxpayers

In a recent published letter, a parent wrote that our schools are pushing too hard for lunch money, resulting in added stress for the children!

It would seem to me that this parent and all the others would think twice before complaining and protect their child from embarrassment and stress by complying with the rules and simply sending the lunch money as required for all the students.

If you do not have enough money, I think the school or state has a program to help. However, this probably would require you contacting the school. Do you really think our schools should telephone each of you parents who are so forgetful about whether your child has a lunch? Remember, this is a school, not a collection agency.

Your children already get a free breakfast! Do you think we as taxpayers should also provide a free lunch to all? It would seem the writer's attitude would be more harmful to the child in having him or her think this problem is with the school and not in their own home.

Even little first-graders are pretty savvy. Parents need to make it easy for them and take responsibility.

VEDA GALPIN Twin Falls

Flag desecration amendment would be mistake for nation

ROWLAND NETHAWAY

The key to success as a chess player lies in the ability to visualize consequences.

It's unlikely that there are any chess masters behind the proposed constitutional amendment to ban the desecration of the American flag. It looks like a good move. Who wouldn't want to protect the proud symbol of a great nation?

But at what risk? What is jeopardized by such an obvious move? For starters, the proposed amendment would be the first to restrict the constitutionally protected rights of American citizens.

The people who supported the constitutional amendment that prohibited alcohol likely weren't chess players, either. They failed to foresee the consequences of their well-meaning constitutional restriction.

At least that ill-fated Prohibition amendment did not restrict a constitutional right. The proposed flag-burning amendment would restrict constitutionally protected free speech that gives every American the right to express personal feelings, even in opposition to the government.

It makes no sense to argue that flag burning has nothing to do with constitutionally protected rights and at the same time argue for the need to change the Constitution.

As written, the proposed constitutional amendment states: "The Congress shall have power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States."

Congress can't pass a law right now to prohibit the physical desecration of the U.S. flag, because such a law would trample on freedoms granted in the Constitution's Bill of Rights.

For the proposal to become a constitutional amendment, the Constitution requires a two-thirds passage in both the Senate and House, as well as passage by three-fourths of the nation's state legislatures.

Since the last U.S. Supreme Court ruling stating that burning the flag was a constitu-

tionally protected form of free speech, the House has passed this proposed amendment six times. However, the Senate has never given the proposal the necessary two-thirds approval.

Now, back to the chess board. Let's say enough lawmakers and citizens want to restrict a portion of their free speech rights in exchange for cracking down on people who desecrate our flag.

OK, the constitutional amendment passes and now Congress can write a law "to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States." Now what?

Exactly what is flag desecration? It isn't just flag burning. Burning the flag is the proper method to dispose of U.S. flags. Desecration would be in the mind of the flag burner - was it burned with respect or disrespect?

Perhaps Congress can leave only certain trusted citizens

with the authority to burn flags. Perhaps all flags will have to be turned in to government-approved flag disposal offices.

Also, Congress will have to determine by law exactly what is an American flag that must not be desecrated. Is it only a piece of cloth that flies from a flag pole? Can it be made of any material - natural fibers, synthetics, tissue paper, cardboard?

Can it be sewn onto clothing? If so, where? How about a tattered flag sewn upside down onto the seat of a pair of dirty blue jeans? Is that flag desecration? Sounds like it to me, but are we sure we want to arrest that person?

People buy and wear the American flag on shorts, brassieres, panties, bandanas and cowboy shirts. Is this desecration? If not, why not? How about my mail box? It's

painted to resemble the Stars and Stripes. Is that desecration?

How about when people fly flags that become dirty and torn, and they don't bring them in at night or they leave them out in storms?

That's not the way I was taught to respect the flag, but people do it all across America. Should they be arrested? And if so, by whom? Federal law enforcement officers or local county constables?

Visualize the consequences. Think as many moves ahead as possible before restricting constitutionally protected freedom of expression from government interference.

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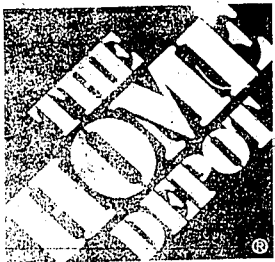
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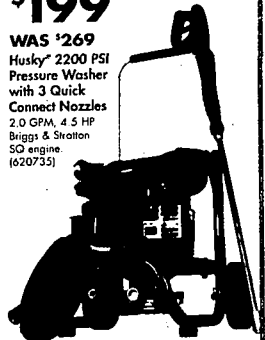
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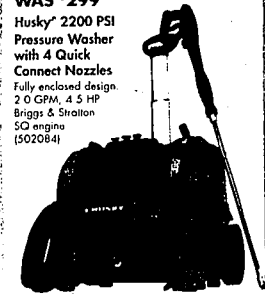
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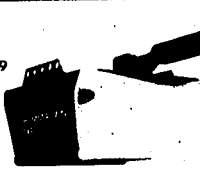


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SPORTS

Giants select former Eagles star VanElderren



Former College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle Sean VanElderren eyes the ball during a game against Salt Lake Community College on April 16, 2004. VanElderren was selected in the 27th round of the 2006 First-Year Player Draft Wednesday by the San Francisco Giants.

Buhl grad goes in Round 27

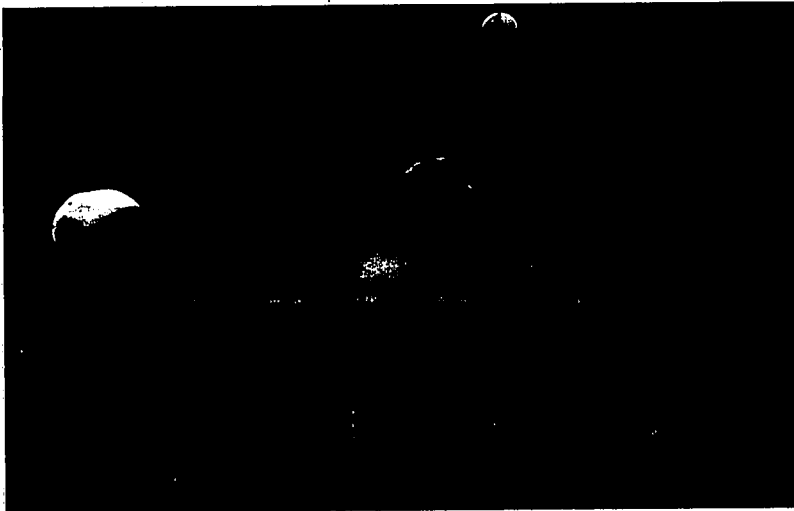
By Mike Christensen
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TWIN FALLS — Appropriately enough, Sean VanElderren was on the baseball field when the news came. The 2001 Buhl High grad was out on the diamond, helping conduct a camp at Mesa State College in Grand Junction, Colo., where he recently wrapped up a second straight All-American season. Nearby, his parents, Jerry and Don VanElderren, sat in their truck, listening to the second day of Major League Baseball's 2006 First-Year Player Draft on XM Satellite Radio. That's when the good news arrived.

"They just started honking and yelling, so I knew what was going on," VanElderren said in a phone interview Wednesday. What was going on was that VanElderren had just been selected in the 27th round of the draft by the San Francisco Giants. "I'm definitely excited," VanElderren said. "It's a dream come true." VanElderren, who played at the College of Southern Idaho before heading to Grand Junction, put together solid numbers this past season despite missing 16 games due to injury. He had a .409 average at the plate and belted 13 home

runs, while totaling 56 RBIs. Those numbers helped Mesa State finish 39-19 overall and 22-7 in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference. VanElderren became the first player in Mesa State's history to be a Rawlings/American Baseball Coaches Association first-team All-American in back-to-back seasons. "I wish we could have him another year," said Mesa State coach Chris Hanks, who, like VanElderren, played at CSI under Skip Walker. "He's truly one of the best kids that's ever come through our program — and not just athletically, but academically and personally." Hanks said, adding that VanElderren was named the most outstanding

student in the business department at Mesa State. The former Buhl standout will head to Arizona for minor league camp on Friday and the Giants informed him he'll likely begin his professional career with the Salem-Keizer Volcanoes in Salem, Ore. The Class A Volcanoes play in the Northwest League and begin their season June 18. VanElderren said Wednesday's draft news represents a small, but significant step toward his goal of playing in the majors. "It becomes a chance now," he said. "As far as my baseball career goes, it's all lying on the cake from here. I just plan to go and work hard and hopefully good things will happen."



College of Southern Idaho pitcher Todd Privett practices during winter training in Twin Falls.

Four CSI players drafted

Privett first of quartet chosen

TWIN FALLS — Four College of Southern Idaho baseball players were selected in Major League Baseball's 2006 First-Year Player Draft, which came to a close Wednesday. Golden Eagles ace Todd Privett was the only CSI player taken on the draft's opening day Tuesday. Privett went in the 14th round to the New York Mets as the 424th overall pick. On Wednesday, Jordan Latham was selected by the Chicago Cubs in the 29th round, James Wallace went to the Florida Marlins in the 37th round and the Baltimore Orioles picked up Adam Urnberg in the 38th round. All four are



pitchers. The four join CSI freshman hurler Nick Carr, who was selected in the 2005 draft, but pitched for the Eagles instead. He then signed with the New York Mets on May 17. "It's just great for the program to have that recognition throughout pro baseball," Eagles head coach Boomer Walker said. In all, 1,500 players were chosen in the 50 rounds of the draft. Privett compiled a 6-3 record with a 0.92 ERA and 84 strikeouts, while pitching 78

2/3 innings. The southpaw was named a first-team, all-Region 18 pitcher. Latham, a freshman pitcher from Boise, recorded a 2-2 record and one save. He had a 2.17 ERA and struck out 33 in 37 1/3 innings. A freshman pitcher from Benicia, Calif., Wallace accumulated a 2.35 ERA with 46 strikeouts in 30 1/3 innings. He was 2-2 with two saves. Urnberg is a freshman from Atwater, Calif. He had a 2.01 ERA in 80 2/3 innings pitched. He went 7-4 and 12 saves with 75 strikeouts. He also hit .217 at the plate. While Privett will likely sign with the Mets, Walker expects Latham, Wallace and Urnberg to play for the Eagles next season. "They will weigh options, but there's a good chance they'll be back at CSI next year," Walker said.

Nadal moves into French Open semis

The Associated Press

PARIS — Hopping in place in a hallway leading to the court, Rafael Nadal was drenched with sweat before he snacked a ball in his French Open quarterfinal.

A study in perpetual motion, Nadal actually got a bit of a breather Wednesday, when Novak Djokovic of Serbia-Montenegro quit with a back injury after losing the first two sets. That put defending champion Nadal into the semifinals at Roland Garros with what goes into the books as his 58th consecutive victory on clay, extending his record.

"The fact that today's match was, I wouldn't say 'comfortable,' but low-intensity, is going to help Rafael," said Nadal's coach and uncle, Toni. "It's great to compensate for the long matches he's had."

That's hardly good news for Nadal's next opponent, Ivan Ljubicic, who beat Julien Benneteau of France 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 to reach his first semifinal in 27 trips to Grand Slam tournaments.

With No. 2 Nadal facing No. 4 Ljubicic, and No. 1 Roger Federer playing No. 3 David Nalbandian on Friday, it's first time since 1995 that the men seeded 1-4 at the French Open all made the semifinals. "I don't think there's any doubt that (Nadal) is a big favorite. Of the four of us left, he is definitely the favored one," said Ljubicic, who hasn't faced a seeded player in the tournament. "Just by reaching the semifinals, I did something incredible. There's absolutely going to be zero pressure for me."

The women's semifinals Thursday are 2003 and 2005 French Open champion Justine Henin-Hardenne vs. reigning U.S. Open champion Kim Clijsters, and 2004 U.S. Open champion Svetlana

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New faces, new places in NBA Finals

The Associated Press

DALLAS — The NBA finals are a new phenomenon in this part of Texas and in Pat Riley's part of Florida. The Dallas Mavericks and the Miami Heat have never been this far in the postseason, and there's plenty of rafter room for the banner to be won in the next two weeks.

Yet Riley knows how teams get this far, and it isn't just with the buzzer-beating shots and star-making performances that have run rampant in the most exciting postseason in recent memory. "They believe, like we do," said Riley, back for his ninth finals appearance with his third club — the first one he built himself. "They believe in something a lot stronger. That's why teams come together. They believe in each other, and believe in something."

Dallas coach Avery Johnson has spoken of the same belief, but it will be tested on both sidelines when Game 1 tips off on Thursday night. Not much is similar about these two teams, apart from a hunger for victory and a remarkable endurance through their playoff struggles. The Heat have peaked in the postseason with impressive efforts from Dwyane Wade, Shaquille O'Neal and their eclectic cast of supporting players. The Mavericks used their versatility and a

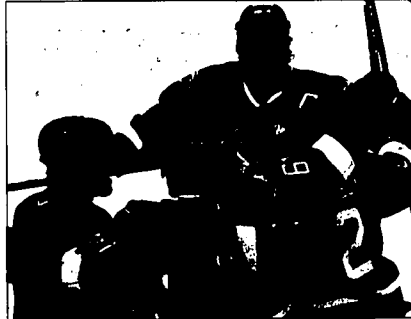
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Hurricanes in control with Game 2 win

The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — It didn't matter who was in goal for Edmonton. Cam Ward, turned aside everything the Oilers sent his way, and the Carolina Hurricanes were simply unstoppable. Ward saved 25 shots for his second shutout of the playoffs and the Hurricanes overwhelmed his counterpart, seizing control of the Stanley Cup finals with a 5-0 rout Wednesday night to go up 2-0 in the series. The Oilers didn't reveal their choice in the nets until Jussi Markkanen led his team onto the ice for the opening faceoff — the first goalie in 45 years to make his first playoff start in the finals. After vowing to rally around their new goalie, the Oilers didn't play with any sort of passion, especially after Cory Stillman scored a back-breaking goal with 2.4 seconds left in the second period to make it 3-0. Edmonton finds itself in a huge

hole heading back to Alberta. Carolina became the 30th team to sweep the first two games of the best-of-seven series at home; the Chicago Blackhawks in 1971 are the only team to blow such a lead, losing to the Montreal Canadiens in seven games. Game 3 is Saturday night. The Hurricanes poured it on in the final period, getting every break while the frustrated Oilers turned chippy. Doug Weight appeared to kick in a deflected shot early in the third and the referee waved it off immediately. But, after viewing an overhead replay, it was clear that Weight managed to graze the puck with a swipe of his stick as it was on the way to the net — making it a legal goal. The call was overturned, Carolina celebrated and the Oilers fumed. Shortly afterward, Ethan Moreau threw a left-handed punch to the face of Hurricanes defenseman Glen Wesley as the two came together at center ice.



Carolina Hurricanes' Rod Brind'Amour, rear, celebrates a goal by teammate Cory Stillman (51) in the second period during Game 2 of the Stanley Cup finals against the Edmonton Oilers Wednesday in Raleigh, N.C. Also celebrating are Nicolas Wallin, left, and Glen Wesley (2).

SPORTS

Pair of homers power Angels to rout of Devil Rays

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Mike Napoli and Kendry Morales homered and rookie Jered Weaver remained unbeaten in three major league starts as the Los Angeles Angels beat Tampa Bay 5-2 Wednesday.

Weaver (3-0) allowed two runs and four hits in six innings, including solo home runs to Carl Crawford and Julio Lugo. The 23-year-old struck out four and walked none.

Napoli hit a three-run homer off Seth McClung (2-8) in the fourth inning and Morales added a solo drive for a 5-1 lead in the sixth. Orlando Cabrera and Garret Anderson also drove in runs for the Angels.

a solo shot two pitches later for the yo-yoing Indians, who have gotten to .500 seven times in the past 17 games only to fall back on five occasions.

Blue Jays 5, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE — Casey Janssen allowed one run in six innings to earn his fourth straight win. Vernon Wells had four hits.

The Blue Jays scored two runs off Kris Benson (5-5) with the aid of wild pitches, then added two unearned runs in the seventh against Todd Williams before Wells doubled in a ninth-inning run.

White Sox 4, Tigers 3

CHICAGO — Alex Cintron hit a tie-breaking RBI single in the seventh inning to lift the White Sox.

Jose Contreras (6-0) won his 14th straight regular-season decision dating back to last season and picked up his first victory since coming off the disabled list May 21. He pitched seven innings, giving up three runs — two earned — and seven hits. Contreras is 14-0 in his last 18 regular-season starts and hasn't lost since Aug. 15 of last season.

Rangers 4, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Gary Matthews' two-run double capped a four-run ninth inning and lifted Texas over the Royals.

Rookie Bobby Keppel, looking for

his first major league win, carried a six-hit shutout into the ninth for Kansas City but was relieved by Ambiorix Burgos (1-3) after Hank Block's leadoff single.

National League Marlins 8, Giants 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Dontrelle Willis pitched a six-hitter and Dan Uggla homered twice to help Florida beat San Francisco.

Willis (3-6), back home in the Bay Area, struck out three and walked three to win his second straight start following a six-game losing streak. Willis recorded his 13th career complete game and second this year after throwing a six-hitter May 21 at Tampa Bay.

Uggla, a rookie, hit a three-run homer in the fifth and a two-run drive in the ninth off Tim Worrell for his first career multihome game and the third by the Marlins in 2006. Joe Borcherd added a two-run shot for Florida.

Rockies 16, Pirates 9

DENVER — Yorvit Torrealba hit a grand slam and had one of Colorado's major league record-tying five sacrifice flies.

The five sacrifice flies tied the record for a nine-inning game set by the Seattle Mariners against Oakland on Aug. 7, 1988.

Torrealba's five RBIs tied a career high. His second career grand slam

came off Oliver Perez (2-7) in the second inning and gave the Rockies a 9-2 lead.

Astros 1, Cubs 0

HOUSTON — Chris Sampson tossed seven innings of three-hit ball in his first major league start, leading the Astros to the win.

Sampson (1-0) set down the first 11 batters he faced, 10 on groundouts. He walked Michael Barrett with two outs in the fourth, but got Todd Walker to fly out.

Phillies 7, Diamondbacks 3

PHOENIX — Ryan Howard, Jimmy Rollins and Sal Fasano homered and the Phillies completed a three-game sweep.

Fasano tied a career high with four hits and fell a triple shy of a cycle. He doubled in the second inning, singled in the fourth, homered in the sixth and singled in the eighth as the Phillies won their fourth straight.

Nationals 5, Braves 2

ATLANTA — Marlon Anderson hit a two-run homer and Ramon Ortiz won his fifth straight start.

Atlanta, which snapped a five-game losing streak Tuesday night, completed a disappointing 2-8 homestand. The Nationals completed a 6-3 road trip with six wins in their last seven games.

Ortiz (5-4) gave up six hits and two runs in 6 2-3 innings. He walked

one and had five strikeouts.

Chad Cordero pitched the ninth for his 11th save.

Atlanta's John Smoltz (4-4), pitching on only three days' rest, gave up six hits and three runs in seven innings. He had eight strikeouts and one walk.

Reds 7, Cardinals 4

ST. LOUIS — Rich Aurilia matched career highs with four hits and five RBIs, pulling the Reds into a tie with the Cardinals for first place in the NL Central.

Aurilia hit a three-run homer off Tyler Johnson in the sixth that made it 7-0.

Scott Hutterberg had two hits, two walks and two RBIs (to help the Reds stretch their winning streak to a season-best seven games). They completed their best game sweep with Ken Griffey Jr. (left quad) and Edwin Encarnacion (left ankle) out with minor injuries. They also swept a three-game series in Houston during a 7-2 road trip.

Padres 6, Brewers 5

MILWAUKEE — Adrian Gonzalez and Vinny Castilla hit back-to-back homers in the eighth inning to lift San Diego over the Brewers.

Milwaukee scored three times in the seventh to take a 5-4 lead but Gonzalez led off the next inning with his seventh homer. Gonzalez's drive came on an 0-2 pitch from Matt Wise (3-3) and extended his career-high hitting streak to 15 games.

Indians 11, Athletics 2

CLEVELAND — Paul Byrd won for the first time in more than a month. Victor Martinez had four RBIs and Aaron Boone hit a three-run homer, sending the Cleveland Indians to an 11-2 win over the Oakland Athletics on Wednesday night.

Byrd (5-4) allowed two runs and eight hits in seven innings while picking up his first victory since beating the A's on May 3. Since then, the right-hander had gone 0-2 with three no-decisions, although Byrd probably deserved a better fate in two of those starts.

Boone connected for his three-run homer off Joe Blanton (5-6) in the second, and Grady Sizemore hit

Tennis

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Kuznetsova vs. 17-year-old Nicole Pietrangeli

The French Open is generally regarded as the most grueling tournament on tour, and this year's edition apparently was as tough as any. Djokovic's retirement was the eighth of 2006, the most among men at Roland Garros in the modern era. Like the other majors, it requires players to string together seven victories over two weeks to earn the title. Unlike the others, it's played on clay, which tends to extend points and matches, making stamina and will as important as superb strokes.

As well-stocked as the 20-year-old Nadal is with all three of those components, even he was grateful to get off the court after fewer than 2 hours Wednesday. He logged more than eight hours over his previous two matches.

"For those of us more used to playing on clay, maybe we resist a little more, but sometimes we have a tough time, too. We feel the pain, too," he said. "It's not always easy to play four, five sets with such high intensity."

What's that? Nadal feels pain?

He sure doesn't show it on court, where he bounces on his toes during the coin toss, sprints to the baseline for pre-match warmups — and then really gets going once play begins, churning up clouds of dirt as he scrambles and slides.

And yet, for a while, the 63rd-ranked Djokovic hung in there on long rallies, winning seven of the first 10 points that lasted at least 10 strokes. And Djokovic actually finished with



Spain's Rafael Nadal reacts while playing a quarterfinal match against Serbia's Novak Djokovic during the French Open at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris, Wednesday.

more winners, 27-20.

Perhaps with that in mind, the 19-year-old Djokovic gave this assessment of Nadal: "He's the best on this surface, but he's not unbeatable. That's for sure."

Still, Nadal does things few others can. In the ninth game of the match, a seemingly out-of-position Nadal skidded into place for a forehand passing winner down the line. Djokovic, a bit incredulous, watched the ball sail by, then applauded his opponent's brilliance.

Nadal broke the unseeded Djokovic's serve to start the second set on the match's longest point, a 27-point exchange. Nadal conjured up a drop shot that Djokovic could not handle, and the underdog pounded the ball off the court and into the stands. That was part of a run in which Nadal

claimed 11 of 12 points to open a 3-0 lead in the set.

Djokovic received medical treatment at the ensuing changeover, lying on a towel for a massage. From then on, he rarely would go more than a point or two without clutching at his back.

Trailing 6-4, 6-4, Djokovic served to begin the third set. After missing a backhand to fall behind 15-30, he shook his head and walked to the net to concede the first major quarterfinal of his career. Djokovic also retired at last year's French Open, in the second round; this was the first time in the Open era a man had retired at Roland Garros in the quarterfinals or later.

"It's not nice to win like that," Nadal said. "He'll take it, of course, and plans to work on serving on his day off."

Ljubicic's serve is his strong suit, and he swatted 13 aces against the 95th-ranked Benneteau. More impressively, Ljubicic broke Benneteau five times in a row to start the match.

Late bloomer, the 27-year-old Croat never was beyond a major's third round before this season. He reached the quarterfinals at the Australian Open, and now is one step further in Paris.

To make a Grand Slam final for the first time, though, Ljubicic will have to do something no one has done since April 2005: wear down Nadal and beat him on clay.

"That streak has to finish one day, and I hope that's going to be Friday," Ljubicic said. "He cannot win forever — everybody knows that."

Finals

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breakout performance from Dirk Nowitzki, who stole O'Neal's mantle as the game's most dominant 7-footer during a wonderful postseason.

But while Shaq has the experience of five previous trips to the finals, Nowitzki already has imagined the pressure of his first step on basketball's biggest stage. Though the German forward has met every challenge he faced this postseason, everything now is in Shaq's shadow.

"There's nothing compared to this," Nowitzki said. "I played in the world championships, I

played in the European championships, I played in Germany, but this is as big as it gets. I think that the pressure is going to be equal on everybody to perform, so I'm not going to even worry about that. I know once the tip is up, it's still basketball.

"It's an exciting time."

For O'Neal, it's a chance to win his first championship without Kobe Bryant by his side — and a chance to make his late-career move to Miami into the success he predicted nearly two years ago, when he guaranteed a championship to the fans of South Florida.

"Right now as a player, I have

three, but I'm not satisfied with three." O'Neal said of his ring collection. "You want more, and I have the opportunity right now to get more... Personally, it just adds to my book."

The series also allows fans in the league's growing television audience to become acquainted with a few of the sport's next big things.

The NBA has produced stars, set cultural trends and become a global economic force in the last quarter-century, but its top winners' circle includes just the most elite company. Only seven franchises have won championships since 1979.

Twin Falls golfers named all-region

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The All-Region-Four-Five-Six golf team was announced Wednesday, with many Twin Falls High golfers on the list.

Oliver Latham, Tyler Jones and Andrew Hegdahl made the boys' first team, while Sade Vern, Randi Fischer, Abby McNeley and Hannah McNeley all made the girls' first team.

Willie Mothers made the boys' second team, and girls' second team consisted of Sara Federico.

Idaho Falls golfer Austin French was named

the Most Valuable Player and Erika Baldwin of Skyline was the girls' MVP.

All-Region Four-Five-Six Boys
Austin French (MVP), Idaho Falls; Towan Latham, Twin Falls; Brandon Smith, Highgate; Tyler Jones, Twin Falls; Andrew Hegdahl, Twin Falls.
Second Team
Sara Federico, Twin Falls; Andrew French, Idaho Falls; Benji Boesen, Highgate; Kevin Kerley, Idaho Falls; Colton Carrol, Highgate.

Girls Team
Erika Baldwin (MVP), Skyline; Sara Federico, Twin Falls; Randi Fischer, Twin Falls; Abby McNeley, Twin Falls; Hannah McNeley, Twin Falls.
Second Team
Sara Federico, Twin Falls; Katrina Fongner, Idaho Falls; Mayci Ray, Skyline; Kendra Crossen, Idaho Falls; Abby Beck, Idaho Falls.

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Nasdaq composite	-10.96	2,151.80
Standard & Poor's 500	-7.70	1,256.15
Russell 2000	-4.18	706.78

Stocks of local interest

Symbol	Change	Price
Albertsons	25.12	▼ .08
Con Agr	22.43	▼ .12
Dell Inc.	25.26	▼ .35
Idacorp	33.74	▼ .17
Micron	15.82	▼ .44
Supervalu	29.29	▲ .47
Lithia Motors	30.54	▼ .36

Commodities

Commodity	Price
Oil, per barrel	70.82 ▼1.68
(July, light sweet crude)	
June live cattle	80.35 ▲.12
June gold	627.40 ▼2.00

Consumers go on a borrowing spree

WASHINGTON — Americans increased their borrowing in April at the fastest pace in 10 months as credit card spending and auto loans both picked up.

The Federal Reserve reported Wednesday that consumer borrowing rose at an annual rate of 9 percent in April, a significant increase from a tiny 0.8 percent gain in March.

It was unclear, however, how long the rebound in borrowing would last given a decline in consumer confidence during May that was attributed to worries about soaring prices for gasoline and other energy products.

U.S. beef exports to South Korea delayed

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea is not likely to resume U.S. beef imports before July, officials said Wednesday, citing problems with some U.S. slaughterhouses designated to process meat bound for South Korea.

South Korea agreed in January to allow American beef into the country on a limited basis, ending a two-year ban prompted by mad cow fears. But a reopening of the formerly third-largest overseas U.S. beef market has been delayed over measures to ensure meat safety.

The latest problems are that some of the 37 U.S. slaughterhouses designated to handle meat for export to South Korea either process American beef without separating it from foreign beef or use tools that were used to slaughter cows that are 30 months old or older, the Agriculture and Forestry Ministry said.

Vail reports record third-quarter profit

DENVER — Vail Resorts Inc. reported higher skier visits and record net income for the fiscal third quarter Wednesday, beating Wall Street expectations as it raised its forecast for the rest of the year.

The company said it now expects net income of \$42 million to \$48 million for the full fiscal year, up from an estimate in December of \$34 million to \$43 million.

Vail credited the increase in visits and higher lift-ticket prices for a 16 percent jump in net income to \$68.3 million, or \$1.75 per share, on revenue of \$341 million for the three months ending April 30.

That was up from net income of \$58.8 million, or \$1.61 per share, on revenue of \$327 million in the same period a year earlier.

— compiled from wire reports

Company marks 25 years of desert healing

By Rusty Tews
Times-News correspondent

Find out more
Additional information about wilderness youth programs can be found at www.struggingteens.com and www.suws.com.

SHIOSTONE—A little known Magic Valley business celebrated their 25th anniversary recently, setting a milestone for outdoor youth rehabilitation and assistance.

Originally known as the School for Wilderness and Urban Survival — or SUWS — the company has grown into a very successful comprehensive treatment program for youth in need.

At a celebration dinner in Sun Valley, Kathy Rex, SUWS administrative director, listed the top 50 facts about the youth rehabilitation program, including the growth of the program and the number of students passing through the wilderness doors of SUWS.

With over 7,000 students and a staff of 122, the gathering reminded while dining at the Sun Valley Lodge.

There may be a good reason you haven't heard of this southern Idaho business: SUWS, now known as SUWS Troubled Teen Wilderness Programs, likes the private nature of their business. Why?

Because they specialize in helping troubled teens with

"I know that this type of outdoor activity changes lives. It certainly changed mine."

— George Church, one of the founders of SUWS
Troubled Teen Wilderness Programs

behavioral and emotional problems. Located in the Bennett Hills in the far north end of Lincoln County, the company sends small groups of troubled kids into the Idaho desert with instructors and counselors.

The benefits of survival training in leadership training had long been recognized by U.S. Air Force pilot training programs and leadership development programs at universities such as Utah's



The original founders of SUWS, from left: Larry Olsen, George Church and Jay Mitchell

Brigham Young University. Larry Olsen, a Magic Valley native, George Church and Jay Mitchell, a Seattle area attorney, modeled their youth mentoring program after the successful BYU leadership program. The original concept was of minimalist survival.

"When we started," Church said, "Mother Nature was the school master, not therapists and doctors."

Today the programs involve therapists and curriculums to

teach outdoor skills and personal development. The students still eat tentuts and beans, but their progress is closely monitored by trained instructors.

"I know that this type of outdoor activity changes lives," said Church. "It certainly changed mine."
Church's Air Force survival training was an eye-opener. Surviving for 10 wintry days in the Rocky Mountains taught him to survive on "a limp car-

rot and a moldy potato" and gave him a new respect for his ability to control his own life.

The event in the Sun Valley Lodge brought varied participants. Gray-haired veterans—sixty years of assisting kids find their way—were joined by a cadre of ultra-fit young professionals who spend weeks at a time camping in the Idaho desert counseling their young charges.

Among the participants were several former students. One poignant testimony came from a young Chicago woman who noted the benefits of the wilderness program.
"SUWS was my defining moment," said Amy Hamilton, a 1994 program graduate. "The program gave me 10 years with my father."

"I'm thankful for the 10 years I got to spend with him and not off somewhere else away from him."

Also at the celebration was Wendy Jaquet, District 25 state representative. Jaquet presented a letter of recognition from Gov. Jim Ivisack congratulating SUWS as "the longest continuing adolescent program of its kind in the nation."

No middleman needed



Robert L. Carlson, president of the North Dakota Farmers Union, sits at a table at Agraria restaurant, a new upscale restaurant in Georgetown's Washington Harbor, Tuesday in Washington. The new farmer-owned restaurant is the brainchild of the North Dakota Farmers Union. It aims to focus attention on family farmers across the country by bringing their products right to the city.

Farmers showcase goods at upscale Washington restaurant

By Mary Clare Jalonick
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The restaurant is far from Fargo, but its ingredients are fresh from North Dakota farms.

Agraria, an upscale restaurant opening this week in the heart of Washington, is showcasing fresh beef, vegetables, and other crops sent directly from North Dakota and family farms across the country. It is the brainchild of the North Dakota Farmer's Union, which set out several years ago to figure out a way to boost farmer profits and successfully market the food they produce.

The menu includes beef carpaccio, watercress and fennel salad and linguine in a rich lobster sauce. Ingredients include fresh greens and edible flowers from organic farms in Pennsylvania, and fresh rhubarb made into a pancetta dessert also comes from Pennsylvania.

Blue cheese comes from Wisconsin, prosciutto from



Carlson holds out a menu for Agraria restaurant Tuesday in Washington. About 90 percent of the restaurant's investors are farmers from around the country, and the food comes from farms in about half of the nation's states.

Iowa and fish comes from Hawaii and Alaska. Fresh pasta is made from flour milled in North Dakota. Several of the wines are from small wineries that practice sustainable viticulture, and a martini cocktail features cranberry bog honey from growers in Cape Cod.

Robert Carlson, president of the North Dakota farmers group and leader of the project, said his group had two objectives — to boost farmer profits and to educate, nobly, about the lives of farmers and ranchers. He said they targeted Washington because it never goes out of business and it's home to people with a lot of disposable income.

"That's one consumer we wanted to reach and educate," Carlson said. "A lot of these people have been removed from the farm for several decades."

The unusual restaurant is nestled beside the Potomac River in the prime real estate of Georgetown's Washington Harbor. About 90 percent of the restaurant's investors are farmers from around the country, and the food comes from farms in about half of the nation's states. About a third of the food is expected to come from North Dakota, where the idea originated.

Carlson and the restaurant's managers say they know they can't just educate, they must entertain as well.

One of the city's top design firms created a chic, sleek space that covers 14,000 square feet and is decorated in soft, neutral browns and greens to evoke life on the farm. It cost between \$2 million and \$4 million to develop, said project manager Tom Prescott.

Jeff LaFleur, director of the Cape Cod Cranberry Growers Association, which sells to the restaurant, said Agraria has great potential for all farmers.

"In many cases the farmers are just breaking even because there are so many middlemen," he said.

The managers say it's a major logistical challenge to organize delivery from the many farmers and ranchers that are distributing directly to the restaurant, and they must be flexible enough to change the menu if certain ingredients don't arrive. But it pays off, Prescott says, because the food is so much fresher.

"We've literally shaved days off the delivery time," he said. The restaurant would last without it's challenges, however. The chef quit about 10 days ago, and the staff has been interviewing replacements in the days before the opening.

Idaho survey shows drop in employee health benefits

The Associated Press

BOISE — A state survey of 2,200 employers has found that the number of Idaho businesses offering health insurance to full-time workers fell 6 percent between 2002 and 2005.

That caused the number of full-time and part-time Idaho workers with employer-sponsored medical plans to drop to 62 percent. The national rate is 70 percent.

In Idaho, 75 percent of the employers surveyed provided medical coverage to their full-time employees last year. That's down from 81 percent in a 2002 survey. About 20 percent of business provided coverage to their part-time workers.

Suzanne Schaefer, state director for the Idaho chapter of the National Federation of Independent Business, said that most new jobs in Idaho are being created by small businesses.

"Small businesses are having to make tough decisions," Schaefer told The Idaho Statesman. "They have limited revenues. If they put money into health insurance, they have less left for insurance. If they put it into insurance, there is less left for wages."

More than 250,000 Idahoans didn't have health insurance in 2004, according to the 2004 Census.

Idaho wages went up 3 percent last year, but inflation went up 3.4 percent, according to Gundars Kaupins, a business professor at Boise State University, who said double-digit health insurance costs have hurt budgets.

"It acts as a wage cut for workers," Kaupins said.

While employers were offering less health insurance, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare reported that the state was spending more on Medicaid, which provides health care for those who can't afford it. The department reported that between 2002 and 2005, total state expenditures for Medicaid grew 38 percent, from \$805 million to \$1.1 billion.

Sen. John Anderson, R-Boise and chairman of the Senate Commerce and Human Resources Committee, said a new Treasure Valley community college would produce skilled workers that would draw businesses to Idaho that pay higher wages and offer health insurance.
"Training people will make more employers come to Idaho, bringing the kind of jobs that offer health care," Anderson said.

MONEY

Dow closes below 11,000 for first time since March

By Mark Cotton MarketWatch NEW YORK — U.S. stocks ended lower Wednesday as Fed Chief Ben Bernanke's remarks earlier in the week on inflation and slowing economic growth caused investors to panic, dragging the Dow Jones Industrial Average to a close below 11,000 for the first time since March.

The Nasdaq Composite, meanwhile, ended at its worst level in more than seven months. The Dow industrials fell 71.24 points to 10,930.90, the first time the benchmark index has closed out a session below 11,000 since March 9.

The Nasdaq Composite Index fell 10.98 points to 2,151.80. The tech index closed at its lowest level since early November 2005. The S&P 500 Index dropped 7.70 points to 1,256.15.

Both the Dow and the Nasdaq are down for a fourth straight session. The Dow has lost just shy of 330 points over that period. An early rally began to wilt following reports of an anthrax scare in the U.K. parliament. The parliament has since reopened.

That stance suggested to many people that the Fed will keep lifting rates, even if the labor market and other sectors of the economy are slowing down. The Fed raised rates for the 16th consecutive time at its May 10 monetary policy meeting, leaving the federal-funds rate at 5 percent. The policy statement issued at the time disappointed investors because it didn't hint at a pause in the rate increases.

Reserve reported. Total outstanding consumer credit in April rose by 5.9 percent to \$2.170 trillion, the Fed said. On the broader market for equities, advanced contracts declined by 16 to 15 on the New York Stock Exchange, and by 15 to 13 on the Nasdaq. By sector, brokers, airlines, biotech and drug stocks put in the most significant gains. Transportation stocks also rallied. Energy and oil services came under pressure on the drop in crude-oil prices. Gold stocks, and semiconductor stocks also fell sharply.

McClatchy sells 5 Knight Ridder papers

By Joe Milicia Associated Press writer AKRON, Ohio — McClatchy Co. said Wednesday it has reached agreements to sell five of the six remaining Knight Ridder newspapers it plans to divest for about \$450 million. Together with two other transactions announced previously, McClatchy has now made deals to sell 11 of the 12 Knight Ridder papers it doesn't plan to keep. McClatchy said the sales have generated more than \$2 billion in proceeds, which it plans to use to reduce some of the debt it is taking on to acquire Knight Ridder.

The deals announced last Wednesday involved five newspapers: the Akron Beacon Journal in Ohio; Duluth News-Tribune in Minnesota; Grand Forks Herald in North Dakota; The Fort Wayne-Sentinel in Indiana and the American News in Aberdeen, S.D.

Philadelphia Daily News. McClatchy said in March that it planned to buy Knight Ridder for \$4.5 billion in cash and stock plus the assumption of about \$2 billion in debt, but said it planned to keep only 20 of Knight Ridder's 32 newspapers, selling the other 12. Most didn't fit McClatchy's criteria of being located in growing markets. McClatchy also sold the St. Paul Pioneer Press in Minnesota, where it would have faced antitrust concerns because of its ownership of the Star Tribune in neighboring Minneapolis.

All of the newspapers sold so far were bought by private companies, which don't have to answer to Wall Street. Newspaper stocks have come under pressure from investors recently due to worries over circulation declines and the migration of readers and ad dollars to the Internet. Last fall Knight Ridder was forced to put itself up for sale following a revolt by its three largest shareholders, who were dissatisfied with the company's lagging share price. McClatchy itself is publicly traded but controlled by a family, as is the case with several other major newspaper companies including The New York Times Co., The Washington Post Co. and Dow Jones & Co., publisher of The Wall Street Journal. Black Press Ltd. publishes more than 100 dailies and weeklies, including the Honolulu Star-Bulletin in Hawaii and several Canadian papers. In a move to become journal employees, Black promised no layoffs and to legalize the paper's current labor unions, including the Newspaper Guild-CWA. The Beacon Journal has won four Pulitzer Prizes, journalists' highest honors.

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Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

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Table of bean futures prices, including soybean meal and soybean oil, with columns for price and change.

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IMF urges U.S. to do more to lower deficit

WASHINGTON — The International Monetary Fund on Wednesday urged the Bush administration to set a more ambitious goal of eliminating the federal budget deficit over the next five years and said tax increases may be needed to accomplish that objective.

Survey: Executives expect strong sales and good business climate

WASHINGTON — Despite rising prices for energy and other materials, American chief executives feel pretty good about the business climate and are bullish about their sales prospects, according to a survey released Wednesday.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, including their names, share classes, and performance metrics.

Grateful for each day

Local man goes from farm work to service in Iraq

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jesus Gonzalez has traveled from the farm fields of Idaho to the minefields floating in the Persian Gulf. He's gone from crouching among crops as a migrant worker to crouching in Iraq as a soldier while bullets whizzed overhead.

But he is still here and grateful for every day.

Sgt. Gonzalez, 37, of Twin Falls is a handsome and friendly man who seems to wear a quiet pride in the military much like he wears his uniform. The Idaho Army National Guard recruiter has traveled a road of love of family and country, as well as one of fear and hope.

In the fields

Born in Willows, Calif., Jesus Gonzalez was part of a family of migrant farmworkers who used to travel to Idaho and other states. When an uncle bought property near Wilder, his parents followed. His father, Noe, a native of Mexico, got a job at Simplot, while his mother, Adelia, and the children labored in the fields.

"Just about any crop we worked on," he said.

Up until high school, his mother pulled them out of school in April when the season started. But that stopped. "We were running the risk of not graduating."

"I almost dropped out my senior year to help my family," he said.

His father was hurt and his mother was ill. But his father told him, "I wanted better for you than what I had" and that he would have to pay the consequences for leaving school.

Gonzalez graduated. He didn't



Iraq war veteran, Idaho Army National Guard Sgt. Jesus Gonzalez gathers with wife, Olivia, and daughters, Yessica, 9, and Alexandra, 7, in the dining room of their Twin Falls home. Gonzalez made videos to send home to his family while serving in Iraq.

want to do farm work for the rest of his life, but his family didn't have \$350 to hold a place for him at a technical college. So, he joined the Navy in 1985. He was 17.

On board

On the USS Enterprise carrier, Gonzalez was a machinist mate. He even repaired the hydraulics for the elevators that moved weapons up on deck for airplanes.

There was plenty of action. In 1986, it sent aircraft to bomb Muammar Gadhafi's palace. In 1989, the Enterprise and others sunk the Iraqi navy in "15 minutes about," Gonzalez said.

On the USS Texas cruiser, he also worked in engineering. The ship cleared mines floating in the water to

get troops through to the Kuwaiti beach during the first Gulf War.

"We've been fighting Iraq for a long time," Gonzalez said.

The times were stressful. He slept in the front section of the ship, a most dangerous place when it came to mines.

He did a lot of praying.

"You got to believe in a higher being," he said. Also what got him through was his family and friends at home and on board.

"The military is like a whole 'nother family," he said.

His ships were never attacked or hit.

More than half his Navy career was spent on ships. Later, he became a successful recruiter in Texas, where he met his future wife, Olivia, who

was born in Mexico. He wanted to marry and start a family, so he left the military in 1998.

He and Olivia moved to Wilder and he got a job in the security office of a meat processing plant and then at the Idaho Migrant Council in American Falls and as regional housing manager in Twin Falls, overseeing among others, the El Milagro complex.

He joined the Army National Guard in July 1999.

"I missed it (the military). That's all I ever did in my whole life," he said.

"I liked to see him in uniform," added Olivia, a beautiful, petite woman looking much younger than 32.

Plus, there was the extra money and benefits with the Guard. More importantly, to Gonzalez there was

"service to your country, pride, honor."

A friend of his suggested he apply for a full-time recruiter job because his personality suited the work.

"He lives to help everybody," Olivia said.

In January 2004, he was assigned to Burley as a recruiter. By fall, he would be at war.

In Iraq

First, there were rumors that recruiters would be called to serve in Iraq. And, he remembers exactly where he was when he learned it was no rumor.

He was making a presentation at the College of Southern Idaho office in Burley when his supervisor called and said, "You need to cut it short." He did and found transfer orders at his office. He was attached to the 116th Brigade Combat Team.

"I was excited, but it took me two weeks to tell my wife," he said. When he did, "we shed some tears."

In the Navy, Jesus Gonzalez had experienced war at sea. In the Guard, this was war in the desert of Northern Iraq.

He was gone 18 months, with 12 months of "in-country," working in maintenance and with a unit that provided security for U.S. military personnel who gave medical, educational and other assistance to Iraqi communities, and collected information about possible insurgents.

During the 2005 Iraqi elections, he and others soldiers were fired upon "just about every night."

"Anytime you go into an area that is hot, dangerous, there is a possibility you won't come back," he said. "You fear it, but are prepared for it. I worried more about my family."

He didn't see any American soldiers die, but saw some Iraqi civilians fall.

"It's something you've got to live with, something I don't like to talk about."

Meanwhile at home, Olivia watched TV news every night "to see what was going on over there" and

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Torn over choices

Mexicans face tough decision on election day

The Los Angeles Times

ECATEPEC, Mexico — Jose Luis Arriaga is the kind of voter Mexico's presidential campaigns are spending millions to reach — or at least scare. If he makes the wrong choice on election day, they warn, his hard-earned savings might disappear into thin air.

They also remind him of what frustrates him most: spiraling crime, unemployment, rampant corruption and the fact that so many of his countrymen are leaving for the United States. On occasion, they appeal to his sense of social equality.

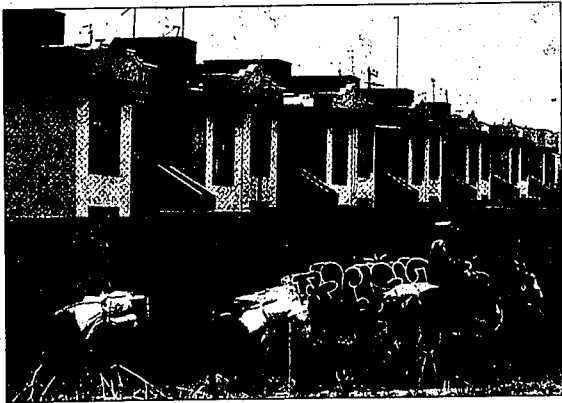
The taco stand owner is an undecided voter in an election being fought between two leading candidates who claim a strong base on either side of this country's class divide.

Former Energy Secretary Felipe Calderon of the conservative National Action Party has a passionate following among the country's well-off minority and its upper middle class. As for Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador, the onetime mayor of Mexico City, one need only look at the slogan of his leftist Democratic Revolution Party: "For the Good of Everyone, the Poor First."

In between are the people who consider themselves neither poor nor well off. In other words, people such as Arriaga, who runs a taqueria in this sprawling city of 1.6 million people in the key state of Mexico, a horsehoe-shaped territory surrounding Mexico City.

"It's a hard choice to make," Arriaga said. "We're being told so many things, we don't know who to believe."

Mexico City pollster Dan Lund says the campaign for the July presidential contest has become a battle to win



A man rides past newly-built homes — part of national housing boom — on the outskirts of Mexico City in Ixtapalapa, Mexico. A housing explosion has fed the highest economic growth rate in nearly six years in Mexico, a factor that may help ruling party presidential candidate Felipe Calderon of the National Action Party (PAN) just before the July 2 elections.

over middle-and lower-middle-class voters, the swing-vote "soccer moms" of this election.

"There's a huge group of voters who are dissatisfied with their options," said Pamela Starr, Latin America analyst for Eurasia Group, a global risk consulting firm. "They don't associate themselves with the poor, but at the same time they're dissatisfied with the way things have gone under" President Vicente Fox.

Here in Ecatepec, as elsewhere, swing voters seem to be torn between two dramatically different visions of where their country stands, and where it should go next.

Arriaga keeps his taqueria open 12 hours a day. He identifies with the poor, who buy his tacos and tortas (Mexican sandwiches) for about \$1 each. If the city government were to suddenly evict him from his prime spot in the center of the central plaza —

new mayor will take office in a few months — he might be poor too.

In Fox's Mexico, things are not going well for the poor, Arriaga said. "What the country needs is work," he said. "Lopez Obrador says he's for the poor. ... But when they say so many bad things about him, you figure two out of 10 must be true."

The "bad things" he's heard come from Calderon's campaign ads, which suggest Lopez Obrador would be a populist demagogue who would run the economy into the ground. Arriaga's business might be small, with seating for only six customers, but he thinks like a businessman nonetheless.

"If the prices start going up again, for the basic things, then it's bad for us," he said.

Fox was the president of financial stability, and Calderon is Fox's candidate: in a country with a history of devaluations and hyperinfla-

tion, you don't take financial stability for granted. But Arriaga says he knows almost nothing about Calderon. And he's troubled by a new Lopez Obrador ad that links Calderon to a controversial 1998 bailout of the country's banking system that many saw as a giveaway to the rich. Calderon backed the bailout when he was leader of the National Action Party, known as the PAN.

In recent years, the ambivalence of residents such as Arriaga has made Ecatepec something of a political Frisbee, tossed from one party to the next. It is one of the few cities to have elected mayors from each of Mexico's three major parties in its last three local elections.

"We like to vote for whatever is in fashion," said Pablo Flores, director of Radio Ecatepec, a station that broadcasts via loudspeakers in the city's plazas.

Area students earn Hispanic business scholarships

The Hispanic Business Association announced the recipients of the 2006 HBA Richard G. Cortez Scholarship Fund Awards.

Thirty-one students from throughout Idaho received \$28,000 in scholarships at a June 7 ceremony on the Idaho State Capitol Steps in Boise. With a vision of "Rising to Success Through Business and Education," the Hispanic Business Association has awarded scholarships to promising young Hispanic students desiring to continue their education at universities across the nation.

Local college/university recipients awarded \$1,250 each:

- Luis Hernandez (Castelford), Idaho State University, biology
- Margdalena Vega (Mountain Home), Lewis-Clark State

College, business management.

Local high school recipients awarded \$500 each:

- DeAnn Hurtado, Mountain Home High, Boise State University
- Yazmin Soto, Glenns Ferry High, College of Southern Idaho
- Naomi Sullivan, Magic Valley Christian High, Vanderbil University.

With this year's announcement, the HBA has funded more than \$144,000 in scholarships to 217 students since 1993 with proceeds from corporate donations and the annual Jalapeno Open Golf Tournament held each August. This year's tournament will be held at Spurring Country Club on Aug. 17 and 18.

Call 368-0700 for more information.

Commission chairman will speak on agency's mission

TWIN FALLS — Gladys Escubal of Burley, the long-time chairman of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs, will speak at the Monday meeting of the Hispanic Business and Professionals Network at the Azlari Restaurant.

Escubal will discuss the mission and work of the commission, which is a nonpartisan state agency.

Anyone is invited to the no-host lunch.

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

Soy Unica! Soy Latina!
offer workshops
 POCATELLO — Latina girls ages 9 to 14 are invited to the fourth annual Soy Unica! Soy Latina event, July 21 and 22 at the Idaho State University's Pond Student Union Building. The event is sponsored by

the Girl Scouts. The event will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. July 21, and 7:30 to 4 p.m. July 22 with a family barbecue from 6 to 8 p.m.

The cost is \$10 for Girl Scouts and \$20 for girls who are not in the scouting program. Financial aid is available.

Overnight accommodations are available for \$10.

Workshops will focus on future career possibilities, planning a college career, learning from history, cultural cooking, basic car care, becoming a teen, folkloric dancing and looking their best, among other topics.

For a registration form, call Erica Mastin and 1-800-846-0079, ext. 178 or 234-9076.



Noticias

WORLD CUP — READY—

Mexico's national soccer player, Gerardo Torrado, controls the ball during a training session in Goettingen, Germany, on Wednesday. Mexico will play in group D against Iran, Portugal and Angola during the upcoming soccer World Cup.



Gonzalez

waited anxiously for his telephone call, which came about once a week.

Alone, she had raised their two daughters, Yessica, 9, and Alexandra, 7, and move into a new house.

She also worked at Lamb Weston, all the while worrying about Jesus.

"I got real skinny," she said. "Everyday, it was hard for me."

The girls also missed their daddy.

"They didn't want to eat or go to school," Olivia said. Their grades fell. "Everyday they asked for him. 'When is he coming back?'"

worried the most, Gonzalez said.

"You live with the fact that life or death is an everyday thing ... You accept the fact that you are a soldier and you can die."

On Nov. 12, 2005, he arrived at the Twin Falls airport, greeted by his exuberant wife and children.

The war experience changed them.

"You are happy to get up every morning," he said. "I think it made our marriage stronger."

"You appreciate more of each other," Olivia said. "It made me stronger. I didn't have choice."

He and his wife didn't want to say much about the politics

of the war, Gonzalez would only comment "I'm here to do a job and protect the interests of the government and its people. I do my job as a soldier."

Gonzalez does enjoy being a role model for Hispanic and other young people, sharing his experiences and talking about the military as an option for them to complete their education.

When he retires from the military, he hopes to complete his own college degree.

As Jesus Gonzalez talked, Olivia beamed with pride in her husband, wearing it like her own medal.

"I always tell people he is one of a kind," she said. "To me, he is."

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sponsor rally

MURTAUGH — The Snake River Bros will sponsor a Rally in the Valley, Friday through Sunday at the Murtaugh Lake Recreation area.

The event will feature the bands, Octane, 12th of Never, Double Back and ZZ Rock. Vendors will sell food, clothing, accessories, tattoos, jewelry, photos and more. Activities include a mechanical bull ride, bike rodeo and bonfire.

Free rally shirts go to the first 100 guests.

The cost is \$20 for adults. Tickets are available at J.C. Motor Sports, Baskin-Robbins, Blue Lakes Exxon, Coffee Corner and at the door.

Gates open at 8 a.m. all three days.

For more information, call 404-6020.

Snake River Bros is a non-profit organization of motorcycle riding and non-riding members who raise money to help children in need. All proceeds from Rally in the Valley will be used for Magic Valley children.

Dinner raises funds
for Mini-Cassia family

BURLEY — A fund-raiser dinner for the Bryan and Megan Grisham family will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave.

Bryan was involved in a motor vehicle accident on May 17.

The cost is a suggested donation of \$8 for adults and \$4 for children.

Mini Magic Horse Club
meets this weekend

FILER — The Mini Magic Horse Club will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Club members will teach their miniature horses to drive a cart and work on showmanship.

Those attending should bring a grass lunch.

Club dues are \$10 per person or \$20 for a family. For more information, call Mary Sisson at 543-4427.

Arizona 'snowbirds' invited
to breakfast

TWIN FALLS — Arizona "snowbirds" are invited to join the Arizona Club for breakfast at 9 a.m. the second Monday of each month — this month on June 12 — at the Addison West Restaurant.

For more information, call 543-5798 or 543-8527.

Astronomical Society
holds annual workshop

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Astronomical Society is having its annual Telescope Workshop at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Herrett Center.

There will be a presentation about the history of telescope design, practical tips on how to use a telescope and a variety of telescopes of various designs for demonstration.

The public is invited. Anyone who is having trouble with their telescope will be welcome to bring it and club members will help them.

Former bank employees
will meet for lunch

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bank & Trust employees will meet for a no-host lunch at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Wok 'N Grill, 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Preparations for the next reunion scheduled for Sept. 15 will be discussed.

All former Bank & Trust employees are invited or to make a reservation, call Ann Anderson at 423-5493 or Dee Ann Mervan at 734-4895. Those planning to attend should call Warren by Friday.

Airport site of state's first hijack drill

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The airport was in chaos Tuesday night thanks to Idaho's first air-plane hijacking exercise.

County SWAT, city SWAT, Idaho State Police, Transportation Security Administration, FBI, Homeland Security — they all formed a miniature United Nations of agencies representative.

"It was an opportunity to bring federal, state and local — all those folks — together

working to get the solution to the puzzle," said Steve Hayward, regional exercise coordinator for the Idaho Bureau of Homeland Security.

Not everything went according to plan.

The would-be terrorists, played by FBI agents, spotted approaching officers beneath the plane, which prompted

officers to rush the plane earlier than planned.

Big deal.

According to all sources, the point of this drill was to teach agencies that normally have little contact with each other to collaborate effectively in a high stakes emergency situation.

Reality also threw a snag in

the fictitious scenario. ISP was called away from the early stages of the exercise by a real-life drug bust in Jerome.

The Transportation Security Administration engineered the exercise.

The scenario used white supremacists as the terrorists. "We didn't go with the

Middle Eastern stereotypical terrorist," said Doug Melvin, federal security director for the Department of Homeland Security/TSA of the state of Idaho.

"Things have evolved since 9/11. Terrorists don't have to be Osama bin Laden and be sitting in Pakistan."

Melvin said the drill went extremely well.

Hayward said the mistakes made helped identify areas of weakness.

"We want to be at the top of our game."

A special day
for man and horse

Candy Evans, 26, and Leroy Short, 25, exchange rings Wednesday night while seated upon horses during their wedding ceremony at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Horseback ceremony fitting
beginning for outdoor coupleBy Naba Poppo
Times-News writer

FILER — A wedding kiss is a touching moment, a sign of commitment and love between bride and groom.

Horses don't quite understand that. Of course, horses aren't usually involved, unless the bride and groom are Candy Evans, 26, and Leroy Short, 25, married Wednesday night in the dairy show ring at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Their married name will be Evans-Short.

The entire wedding party — groomsmen, bridesmaids, even the pastor — was mounted on horses

supplied by Candy's family.

"I've been involved with the fair for 18 years," she said, describing the many horses, goats and dairy cows she has entered in 4-H events.

While the couple like the outdoors, going fishing together among other things, Leroy is a bit inexperienced with horses.

"I'm kind of skittish," he admitted before the event.

But Candy thought ahead and found Leroy a horse he could handle.

"The one he has is about half-dead," she said.

The two met about eight years ago when a girl Candy was babysitting tried to set them up — something that

aggravated Leroy, who had a girlfriend at the time.

However, Candy said, the two noticed how similar they are and became a couple.

Leroy proposed on Valentine's Day 2005, hiding the ring in a red rose box hidden in a bunch of other flowers.

The wedding was short so the party could enjoy a picnic reception on one of the fairground's large grassy parks.

Leroy works as a cook for Golden Corral, while Candy is earning an English degree and works for Can-Ada Security at Amalgamated Sugar Co.

Balancing on one horse up front

See page WEDDING, Page C3

Tempers erupt over
Rupert waste
treatment
financingBy Ronae Wells
For The Times-News

RUPERT — Frustrations flew and tempers flared at Tuesday's City Council meeting, where more than a dozen people argued that the city's wastewater treatment fee structure is the cause of Kraft Foods' plan to close its Rupert plant in January.

"I don't care what the Kraft people told you," said Larry Goffinet, a Kraft employee. "The closed because of the sewer rates, we know that. And we came to you three years ago and pleaded with you to do the right thing."

Goffinet said he has been employed at that plant since he was 18 and now he will be without a job. He said even if another company comes into the plant, he will not make the \$16 an hour he gets now.

John Dockett of Doe's Pizza questioned how the city ended up in the predicament it is now facing, with no way to pay for the new wastewater treatment center it has started. After nearly two hours of discussion, the audience and council members agreed a citizen's committee would help the city plan how to best fund the treatment center.

Dockett suggested the city look for ways to minimize costs in other departments, noting he has seen far too many big pickups being driven around town and even to homes by city employees.

"Are you looking for ways to minimize costs?" he asked. "In my business, I have to look ahead and make sure I'm going to be able to do what I plan, and sometimes bite the bullet. I don't see you doing that."

IV development adviser Carleen Herring compared the loss of Kraft to Jerome's loss of Tupperware and Heyburn's loss of Simplot. She said Rupert can and most likely will see good things come from the adversity it is facing, depending on citizens' willingness to be optimistic in looking for opportunity.

"In Jerome, it was not the city officials, but the community that took the change and began to look for solutions to the economic woes that hit when they lost Tupperware," Herring said.

"And look at them today, it was a businessperson who brought both Joyce and Dutchmen to Magic Valley — a businessman. That's what Rupert needs now — business; owners willing to be positive; about this community and telling their associates that this is a good place to do business."

By Naba Poppo
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Boys and Girls Clubs of Magic Valley and Idaho Transportation Department are two beneficiaries of a \$67.8 million funding bill to be introduced to the

U.S. House of Representatives next week.

The bill, which contains \$250,000 for a Boys and Girls Clubs facility in Buhl and \$500,000 for construction at the interchange of Interstate 84 and U.S. 93 passed the House Appropriations

Committee unanimously Tuesday night, according to a news release from

Congressman Mike Simpson's office. Simpson is a member of the committee.

The Boys and Girls Clubs would use the money to build a 7,000-square-foot facility

servicing Buhl, Castelfore and Hagerman. Executive Director Don Hall said the Buhl school board already has donated

land for the building.

The funds from the bill would be matched by other donations to provide enough money for construction and

the first year or two of operation. The facility would allow the organization to build on its current program at the Buhl elementary school and turn it into something like what the Twin Falls facility provides.

See page MONEY, Page C3

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3286 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obituaries@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to: www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Joshua Rome Telly

JEROME — Joshua Rome Telly, 9 months old, passed away, June 6, 2006, in Boise, Idaho.

He was born Sept. 17, 2005, in Montebello, Calif., the son of Gilbert John Telly and Alexandria Marguerite Stevens.

He is survived by his parents, Gilbert and Alexandria; his sister, Samantha; his great-grandparents; great-grandparents; grandparents; and many aunts, uncles and cousins on both sides of his family.

Joshua's life will be celebrated at 1 p.m. today, Thursday, June 8, 2006, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel.



1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome. A visitation for family and friends will begin at noon. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Patricia Ann (Cappel) Temple

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Patricia Ann (Cappel) Temple, age 79, passed away Friday, June 2, with her family at her bedside at St. Francis Hospital in Indianapolis, Ind.

Pat was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Aug. 22, 1926. She and her family moved to Dover, Ohio, when she was a teenager.

She was the daughter of the late Frank and Romaline Cappel. Her brother, George, pre-deceased her.

Pat was a 1944 graduate of Dover High School and attended Mount Union College in Ohio.

She and Don Temple were married in Dover in 1949 and later lived in Cambridge, Ohio; Memphis, Tenn.; and Indianapolis. Pat was a volunteer with Easter Seals Crossroads Rehabilitation Center, having spent almost 30 years in volunteer work with that organization. Crossroads Rehabilitation Center is a community resource working with children and adults with disabilities.

Pat was fond of animals and loved her little dog, Ben, who at 17 years still survives. She was an avid sports fan and always had the TV tuned to the sport that was in season. She just recently spent many enjoyable hours watching the NBA play-offs.

She was a huge fan of the Indiana Pacers and the Indianapolis Colts, and Pat and Don were long-time season ticket holders of the Colts.

Survivors include her husband of 57 years, Donald Temple; her son and daughter-in-law, David and Carmen Temple of Indianapolis; her daughter and son-in-law, Debby and Robin Eads of Indianapolis; her daughter, Cindy Temple of Boston, Mass.; her grandchildren, Kait and Mark Uhl of Columbus, Ohio; Stacy (Eads) Cooper of Indianapolis and Evan Temple of Indianapolis; and her step-grandson, Christopher Eads; and two step-great-grandchildren, Seth and Hannah Eads.

The funeral was held Monday, June 5, at 4 p.m. at the Harry Moore Indiana Funeral Care Mortuary in Indianapolis. In keeping with Pat's wishes, she has been cremated.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Easter Seals Crossroads Rehabilitation Center, 4740 Kingsway Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46205, or the Indianapolis Humane Society, 7929 Michigan Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268.

George Allen Parsons

BEND, Ore. — A memorial service will be held at 12:30 p.m. Friday, June 16, 2006, at the Sunnyside Little Chapel of the Chimes for George Allen Parsons, who died May 4 at age 55.

Mr. Parsons was born May 11, 1951, in Buhl, Idaho. He moved to Oregon (Oregon City

and later Bend) in the late 1970s and was a sales representative for Agri-Sales Associates and later founded his own sales company, High Desert Associates. He was a respected individual with many friends throughout the state and country. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, owning his own business and spending time with friends and family.

Survivors include his wife, Lynda; sons, Troy Smith, Travis Smith, Charles Parsons and Kenneth Parsons; parents, George W. and Ruth Parsons; brother, John Parsons; sister, Becky Bowman; and one grandchild.

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

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Jeffrey W. Coffman
HANSEN — Jeffrey W.

BSU football player leaves jail after writing apology

BOISE (AP) — A former Boise State University football player has been released from jail nearly four months early after writing a letter of apology to the family of three people killed in a car crash last year. Cam Hall was released Tuesday from the Ada County Jail. He had been sentenced to 180 days in jail in April and put on five years probation.

He was granted early release by District Judge Thomas Kenneville. Hall, originally from Neville, Wash., entered an Alford plea to the charge of leaving the scene of an accident, not admitting guilt but conceding a jury would likely convict him.

In exchange, prosecutors dropped a reckless driving charge.

Prosecutors say that Hall and Mark Lazinka were racing at speeds up to 100 mph when Lazinka's truck hit a car driven by Tony Perfect, killing him, his wife Stephanie, and their infant daughter Zoe.

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SERVICES

Elouise Mary Bilbao
Gnoecher of Richfield, Mass. of the Resurrection will be at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Hubert DewAine Brake of Rupert, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Barbara Cotta Schmitz of Twin Falls, memorial celebration at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church (White Mortuary).

Avanell Maxine Benton of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

Bulah Grace Jacobsen Maxwell of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at

Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

ElRay Eakelsen of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 26 W. 100 S.; friends may call at 10:30 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Eunice Marie Harmon of St. Anthony, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the St. Anthony LDS 3rd Ward Chapel; friends may call from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today at the Bidwell Funeral Home, 555 E. Yellowstone Highway in St. Anthony, and an hour before the funeral Friday at the church; interment with short graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Paul Cemetery in Paul.

Wayne Clark of Star and formerly of Bellevue, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at Bollman's Funeral Home in

Enterprise, Ore. (Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise).

Mark David Fisher of Bellevue, celebration of life from 4 to 10 p.m. Friday at the Bellevue Memorial Park; burial at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Challis Cemetery, with a memorial and barbecue following at the Challis City Park. Friends may call from 1 to 9 p.m. today and 1 to 4 p.m. Friday at the Wood River Chapel in Halley.

Angeline Mary McGinnis of Twin Falls, rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday at Our Lady of Guadalupe in Twin Falls; funeral mass will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of Guadalupe (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Clifton Vere Dayley of

Shoshone, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Shoshone LDS Church, 507 N. Shoshone (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Murrell E. Blades of Bellevue, Wash., and formerly of Buhl, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Free Will Baptist Church in Jerome (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

James Andrew Andy Capps of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Connector Restaurant, 249 S. 16th St. in Boise.

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Jim E. Wood

HAZELTON — Jim E. Wood, 54, of Hazelton, died Tuesday, May 16, 2006, at his home.

He was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on May 30, 1951. He graduated from Valley High School and attended the University of Idaho.

His love of the mountains took him to the Stanley Basin, where he started his career in building. Jim loved fishing, hunting, horses and building log furniture. He married Kari McCullough and they were blessed with three daughters, Katie, Lindsay and Jamie.

They returned to the family farm in Hazelton, where he farmed and continued building in the Magic Valley. The Lord called him home in early May.

Survivors include Kari, Lindsay and Jamie; his sister, Marie; and parents, Rex and Margie Wood of Twin Falls.

A memorial service will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 11, at the City Park across from White Mortuary. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests either to a memorial account at U.S. Bank in Hazelton or an organization of the donor's choice.

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DEATH NOTICES

Vera Inez Perkins
BUHL — Vera Inez Perkins, 86, of Buhl, died Tuesday, June 6, 2006, at Sunnyside Care Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held 11 a.m. Saturday, June 10, 2006, at the Buhl Church of the Nazarene. Visitation will be from 1 to 8 p.m. Friday, June 9, with family greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. A full obituary will be printed in Friday's newspaper.

Jennifer Kassis
HAYWARD, Calif. — Jennifer Kassis, 24, of Hayward, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 3, 2006, at her home.

A memorial graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 10, 2006, at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds

Funeral Chapel. A complete obituary will be printed in Friday's newspaper.

Ralph Reynolds Jr.
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Wendell considers charging Idaho Power a franchise fee

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Thanks to the Legislature and a change in franchise fees, the city of Wendell may begin generating a little cash flow from Idaho Power.

Idaho Power representative Don Olmstead explained to the City Council this week that the city has a franchise agreement to allow Idaho Power to use right of ways for serving customers, but doesn't collect any franchise fees.

"In 1995 the Legislature amended laws to allow cities to charge franchise fees to

electrical service providers that have been routinely charged to nature gas and cable companies," Olmstead said. "If the city decides to change its franchise agreement with the utility company, Wendell could see some of that money flow into city coffers, noted Olmstead.

The city is still operating under a 50-year agreement that expires in 2038 but could adopt a new one charging Idaho Power a fee up to 3 percent of revenue spent within city limits.

Olmstead noted that the percentage increase could be passed down, resulting in

slightly higher power bills.

"Normally cities go with a 1 percent fee," Olmstead said. "If it is 2 or 3 percent that you wish, it has to come before citizens with a simple majority vote to pass."

"It is an option we are considering and it sounds like a good idea," said Mayor Rex Strickland.

The council decided to table the issue until the June 15 meeting.

Blair Koch covers the Wendell City Council. She can be reached by e-mail at blair.20@hotmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

Money

Continued from page C1

About \$400,000 has been pledged already, Hall said, and the project will continue even if the federal funding does not pass.

The ITD money would go toward remodeling the eastbound on- and off-ramps at the I-84/U.S. 93 interchange north of Twin Falls to match the larger, higher-speed, west-bound ramps, remodeled in 2002 and 2003.

Kimball Allen, the department's Twin Falls engineer, said he was unsure when construction might begin or what other money might be used for it. The department's public information staff also was unsure.

"The first stage cost about \$8 million, Allen said, and the second will likely match it.

"The design is essentially completed," he said.

The project also would move the traffic light on the south side of the overpass south by about a quarter-mile and would raise the height of the

overpass to 17 feet from about 15, part of a statewide effort to remove height-restricted structures on truck routes.

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Wedding

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was Pastor Jim Sommer of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory.

Sommer is well acquainted with Candy and her family, as he was once the pastor of the Filer Missionary Church before moving first to Agape Foursquare Church in Twin Falls and then Park's.

"Candy I've known since she was a small child," he said.

He said he wasn't surprised that she turned to him for the wedding.

"As a pastor, you always get close to certain families and they come back to you," he said.

"I had kept in touch somewhat with her grandmother, and would see her dad and uncle around."

Horseback weddings, while rare, are common enough for

Sommer to have done one before in the South Hills.

He said he used to farm and ranch south of Twin Falls and is used to the animals.

In about 1989, he played a circuit-riding preacher for an Idaho centennial project at the fairgrounds.

"I've been bucked off," he said.

Before the service, he wasn't worried about the animals


mucking things up.

"They behave themselves fine," he said.

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Your guide to life in the Magic Valley


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Sale Time 11:00am Lunch served by AJ & Debbie

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Pansy and Roses pictures - 2 hanging antique dinner bell - ice tong - ice block carrier - old roll of barbed wire - car wheel - wood spoke wagon wheels - petrifed wood - metal coyote trap - clip on metal ice skates - claw foot bath tub - garden hand push cultivator with attachments - watering can - large many trunks - student school desks - milk cans - wood crates - cream separator - saloon chairs - metal tractor seats - 2 metal tractor seat chairs - stove coal shovels - hay saws - garden clippers - Maytag K724 electric wringer washer - Autocart white porcelain 2 burner wood or coal burning stove - old pulleys, many with wood castings - wash tub - Fairbanks feed sack scale - wash stand with water pitcher and bowl (pink flowers) - blue and white Chinese tea pot - assorted picture frames - oval glass picture frame - wash stand - Hotel wash stand - library desk - crock - sad irons - nice old Kodak camera in case - vintage electric iron - tea kettles - granite coffee pot - coalbuck with shovel and poker - old container cans - Breakfast Call Coffee, Log cabin Syrup, Prince Albert, Listerine Tooth Powder, Rawleighs Nutmeg, Swifts Silver Leaf Brand Lard, McCormick & Co Ginger, Crystal Alum, Phenix Bouillon Cubes - metal water pitcher - railroad train step - kids oak wood chair - wooden butter mold - wooden bowl and paddle - red step stool - wall magazine rack - ladies oak sewing rocker - set of green depression glass ware - hooked rugs - kerosene lanterns - shaving mug with brush and razor - wood wall clothes dryer - wash tub - Fairbanks feed sack - pool mirror - nice Crowley radio - cole stamp maker - silver change machine - cow bell - purple ink well - Victorian ink wells - Chatty Kathy doll - brass car horn - metal screen popcorn popper - pickle tin - granite wall planer - antique assortment of tools - Tairbombs, some with wood handles - old stater - assorted old books, many of the LDS church history - old sheet music - vintage wrenches, screw drivers, saws, and hammers - Jadeite lamp with Holland style windmill on shade - small metal coin banks - oil cans - vintage electric fan - 4-pint can - over 40 vintage - old boxes - drop leaf table - 1 drawer hand carved table - wood cones - Protectorsgrip manual check writer machine - coin collector from the old Oakley Bank - bank change machine - leather loggers - metal boot last trees - several old abate clocks - cow bell - old iron - Peas gutters - 200 year old size glass picture - McCoy vase - book ends - Gotham creamer and sugar bowl - ladies leather sewing purse - silver serving tray - candle holders - Anchor clothes wringer - vegetable slicer - couch - stool that makes into ironing board - 1800's claw foot piano stage - 200 year old mirror - large Super Kild Cookware tea pot with wooden handle - old whiskey bottles - milk strainers - vintage electric percolator - records - sheep shears - hand shears - coal saws - railroad car mower - cow hobbles - hay saws - wooden barrel with lid - mop bucket - kids wheel with wood handles - old lanterns - ladies Huff bike with hair net - 6 drawer dresser chest with 2 hat compartments - potato basket - cream separator - old insulators - old pictures - 4 drawer wooden filing cabinet - boxes of polished and unpolished rocks

WAGONS, HORSE DRAWN EQUIPMENT

Original condition sheep wagon with camp stove, new cover, wooden spoke wheels, in good condition - old buck board with wooden spoke wheels - old hay wagon with wooden spoke wheels, running gear is good but needs new bed - set of work horse harness - old bits - 100 lb collar - horse old harness - 2 way collar - 10 amp battery charger - old horse shoeing equipment, nippers, hammer, files - single trees - double trees - hames - blinders - collar pads - derrier coil - horse drawn steel wheel sickle hay mowers - horse drawn McCormick potato cultivator - dump trailer

ANTIQUE FARM EQUIPMENT

3 Point R renovator - 10" pull type disk - 3 point 1 bottom grasshopper plow - 6 C shank renovator

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

cedar chest - 2 dining room tables, 1 with 4 chairs, 1 with 6 chairs and 1 leaf - 2 desks - glass top end table - floor lamps - numerous lamps - bedroom set - sewing chair with storage seat - dishes - silverware - pots and pans - china, set for 12 - storage cabinet - 2 card tables - console record player - 19" color tv with remote - lots of fish jars - bar stool - 6 drawer chest with 2 hat compartments - appliance stand - clothes hamper - small 4 drawer chest of drawers - appliance stand - step stool - tv stand - oval end tables - coffee table with matching end table

SHOP, LAWN, GARDEN & MISCELLANEOUS

8B gun - 5 gallon propane tank with burner wand - assorted wrenches and hand tools - hand saws - meat saw - pipe wrench - oil cans - Blitzer electric fence - 2 way electric fence - 10 amp battery charger - gas chains - steel posts - steel post pounder - hand braces - bolt cutter - gas powered weed eater - 2 Hellebelle 16" chain saw - snow shovels - shovels - rakes - hoes - 2 wheel barrows - manure fork - insect jar - wooden step ladder - 200 year old iron - 100 year old gas mats - Ariens 6' 6" big wheel brush trimmer - wooden poich swing - 8&S 5 hp 2" self propelled lawn mower with bagger - hand poich swing - gas cans - pick axe - sledge hammer - log chains - sprinklers - jogging trampoline - Printer, HP 842C DeskJet - 10 scanner, HP ScanJet 3300C

NOTE: This is only a partial list of over 70 years of collectibles accumulated by the Laytons. They had a second house that was used exclusively to store and display all of these collectibles. This home was on the Four of Homes in Oakley for many years. This auction is a must attend for anyone interested in obtaining just viewing a nice assortment of very nice collectibles.

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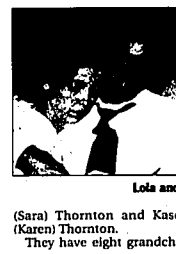
ANNIVERSARY

THE THORNTONS

DECLO — Skip and Lola Thornton of Declo will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 10, at the Declo State Electric building, 61 N. Clark and Highway 77, Declo.

The event will be hosted by their children, Yern (Barbara) Thornton, Joyce (Cecili) Ann, Rob (Rodie) Thornton, Tracy



Lola and Skip Thornton

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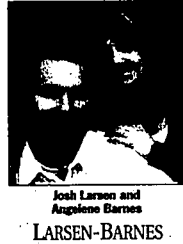
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ENGAGEMENT



LARSEN-BARNES

JEROME — Bruce and Trudy Barnes of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Angylene Barnes, to Joshua Drew Larson, son of Dr. Bill and Jamie Larson of Inkom.

Barnes is a graduate of Malico High School and Ricks College.

She served in the Thailand Bangkok LDS Mission, and recently completed a bachelor's degree in biology from Idaho State University. She is employed by Facial & Oral Surgery in Pocatello.

Larsen is a graduate of Marsh Valley High School and served in the LDS El Salvador San Salvador West Mission.

He attends ISU studying to be an electrician and is

employed by Larsen Electric in Pocatello.

The wedding is planned for Friday, June 9, in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. A reception will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 10, at Contant Park, 600 Victor Ave., Chubbuck.

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SHOP

Forney Arc Welder & welding rod - hyd brake bleeder - set ofreamers - (3) stack on tool boxes - bearing driver, pocket & puller - cam bearing driver diagnostic dwell meter - cherry picker - engine stand - fender & body tools - hole saw - Marquette battery charger - tap & die - tubing & flaring tools - valve spring compressor - allen wrenches - clamps - crescent wrenches - Eddy Ours - pipe vice - pipe wrench - hider - bias fitting - cement tools - end wrenches - socket sets - hammers - pliers - sockets - electrical testers - hyd fitting - hyd jacks - parts cleaner - vice & stand

MISCELLANEOUS SHOP

Heliicon set - number & alphabet stamp set - automotive electrical parts - gas pump - thread chaser - binder - bolts - bias fitting - cement tools - chains - propane tank - salamander heater - smug pot - oil & grease - cleaning supplies - drop coops

MISCELLANEOUS

(2) transfer pumps - set of file chisels (fine box hood) - 1 beauty metal, 20" lumber - 4" 10" 20" - clinder blocks - propane burner - weed eater - conduli pipe - electric circuit box & breakers - pipe fitting (gal PUC ab) - PVC pipe - steel commercial shelving - gas cans - army can - conveyor rollers - 1000 parts, tools, etc. fencing & supplies, small tractor draw bars, hitches & pins, etc

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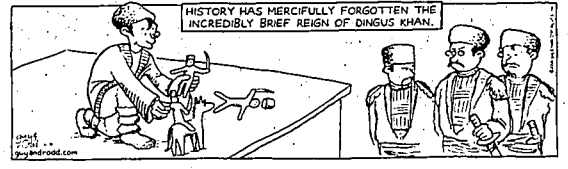
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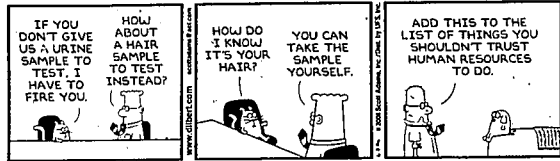
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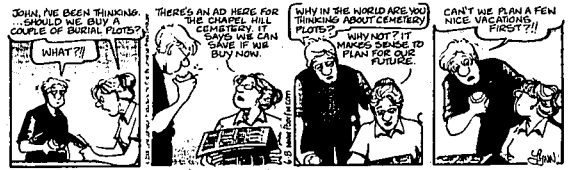
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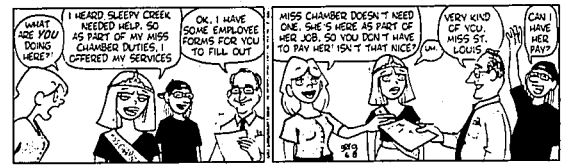
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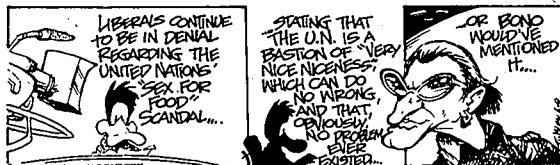
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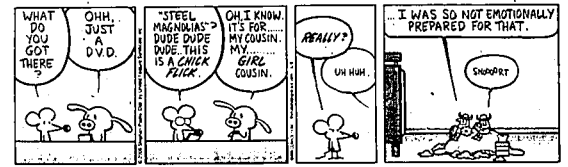
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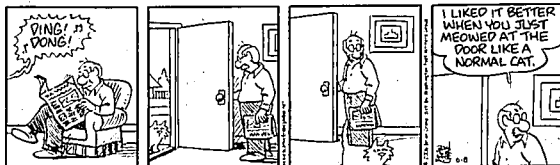
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By Stephan Pastis



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Outline beneficial plans for the future, Scorpio

IF JUNE 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your path ahead this year is like that old song "Flow, row, row your boat gently down the stream." Life may change for the better before the end of this month. Hum merrily throughout the coming months, but don't take a vacation or make important decisions in late August. In September accept an opportunity or fulfill a request that seems inconsequential at the time but may offer long-term benefits. You may be required to work a bit harder than usual in October, but you are sure to realize better health and serenity in your love life by the end of the year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sit on the sidelines. It might not be your time at bat but you can root for the team. Write down your inspirations or dreams and make solid plans for the future. New goals may be needed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Envision the future. Use someone as a sounding board or a go-between when involved in important negotiations. Sound advice from a professional or a friend can improve financial conditions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Go with the flow. Some brilliant

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ductive abilities will open up an opportunity or lead to making successful plans. Make presentations and showcase your ideas in the best possible light.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Intuitions may be right on the mark. Add a pinch of sympathy to an ounce of knowledge and mix generously with common sense to solve a problem. You may receive helpful advice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get your priorities straight. Anything worth doing is worth doing well. It is time to put important things into action and give birth to fresh ideas. Lend a sympathetic ear to those you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Bring the things on the back burner to the front of the stove. Attend to matters that need inspiration or a creative touch. This may be a good time to start a new health regimen or a diet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Imagination runs high. You may be more sympathetic than usual towards the underdog. Use your creative genius to turn a sow's ear into a silk

purse. Heed sage advice about money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People may be spellbound by your words. You may be able to paint a verbal picture that others can easily follow or use your visionary powers to outline beneficial plans for the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let your mind explore new territory. Write down your dreams and think them through. There may be an important message in them. It is a good day for advice and creative ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take advantage of opportunities for positive change. A frank discussion may bring valuable information and lead to a successful financial coup. Don't ignore wise counsel.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Knit ideas and people together. Go ahead and act when a light bulb goes off in your head. Start important matters to ensure lasting peace and tranquility with a significant other.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): No one can burst your bubble. An increasing sense of well being should brighten the next few days, especially if you start a new health regimen or concentrate on things that give you joy.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Garfield

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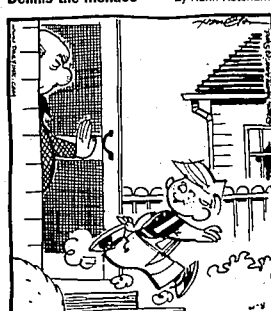
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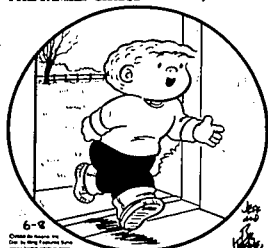
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Woman who sleepwalks has mom's suicide on her mind



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am a 37-year-old married woman with a problem. My mother committed suicide when I was 18, and I have never dealt with my loss. The day after she died, my father bagged up all of her possessions and gave them to charity. I tried talking to him about her, but he told me she was "gone" and I had to move on. I guess I have just put my pain on the back burner all these years.

For the last five years or so, I have been sleepwalking and having horrible nightmares about my mother's death. My husband tells me I carry on conversations with him, but that I am not really "there." I also take baths when I technically asleep.

On one occasion, I woke up behind the wheel of my truck in my garage. I don't know if I went out driving or not, but the thought terrifies me.

I am afraid I will hurt myself, or possibly others, in my zombie-like state. Any advice you can give me would be greatly appreciated.

—OUT OF IT IN LAS VEGAS

DEAR OUT OF IT: Please accept my deepest sympathy for the tragic loss of your mother. The first thing you must do is ensure that your husband has the keys to your truck at bedtime.

Then, contact your physician and ask for a referral to a sleep disorder specialist for an evaluation.

Some people experience the symptoms you have described as a side effect from certain sleep-aid medications. However, if you are not taking anything, you may have a treatable sleep disorder.

After that, ask your doctor to refer you to a licensed psychologist who can help you deal with the emotions you have kept buried all these years since your mother's death.

Once your feelings are out in the open, you will be able to deal with them — and discussing them with a professional will help you more quickly through the process.

DEAR ABBY: I have a good friend, "Cathy," whose 11-year-old son, "Evan," is a friend of my son, "Noah." Evan has always been a name-caller. He constantly uses words like "stupid," "idiot" and "butthead" when talking to my

son, but Noah has always laughed it off or told him to cut it out.

Today Noah told me he no longer wants to play with Evan because Evan is such a name-caller. Evan's habit apparently doesn't bother Cathy, since Evan constantly calls his baby sister the same names, and Cathy doesn't seem to notice. She is, however, worried about Evan's socializing at school because no one seems to like him.

How do I approach her about this problem, and mention that her son's name-calling is the reason Noah doesn't want to be with him anymore — and probably part of the reason Evan is not very popular at school — without causing discord between us?

—PUZZLED IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

DEAR PUZZLED: Arrange a private chat with your friend and tell her exactly what you have told me. Love may be blind, but she must be besotted to have allowed her son to verbally abuse his little sister and the other children around him for so long.

This is as much her fault as it is her son's. Evan would be a much happier boy if she had curbed his behavior when it began. If wonder if he watches too much television or is emulating his father. . .

Troy's ruins are in Turkey

Where is the ancient city of Troy? Most people would guess Greece. However, Troy's ruins are in Turkey around the mouth of the Dardanelles Strait at Hisarlik.

This day in history: Two First Ladies were born on June 8: Ida Saxton McKinley (1847) and Barbara Bush (1925). It's also the day that president Andrew Jackson died (1845).

While in the process of inventing the fluoroscope — the world's first x-ray machine — Thomas Edison's assistant, Clarence Dally, was slowly poisoned by working with the radioactive rays. Several years and several amputations later, Dally died.

There are at least 274 different breeds of cattle. Dairy connoisseurs say that the taste and color of milk varies greatly from breed to breed. For example, milk from Jersey cows has a high degree of butterfat, while Guernsey milk has a distinctive yellowish color.



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESS
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

Bonvicino da Riva wrote in his 1290 AD etiquette book, *Fifty Table Courtesies*: "Do not spit over or on the table in the manner of hunters." A good rule for any age, we say.

The Brothers Grimm didn't write all those fairy tales. They were scholars of German literature who collected old folk tales from peasants to keep them from disappearing.

Pope Innocent VIII received the first documented blood transfusion in 1492. Blood for the dying pontiff was drawn from three ten-year-old boys. All three boys promptly died, as did the pope, putting on hold any more transfusion experiments for a while.

There are no wild cattle any

more, but there were. Although domesticated 6,000 years ago, wild cattle called aurochs roamed in herds through Europe. However, all good things must come to an end — a poacher on a hunting preserve near Warsaw, Poland, killed the last known auroch in 1627.

Pablo Picasso loved animals. Through his adult life he owned a pet monkey, an owl, a goat, a turtle, and packs of dogs and cats. It was known to leave his studio windows open and painted the pigeons that flew through.

From a whole, battered, dipped and deep-fat-fried chicken will wallop you with 810 mg of cholesterol, but that's nothing compared to cooked pork brains. A three-ounce serving packs 2,169 mg of cholesterol.

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

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ENGAGEMENTS

STONE-TWISS

BURLEY — Morris and Kelly Greenwell of Hazelton and Daryl and Bonnie Stone of Shell Knob, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Stone, to Kasey Twiss, son of Mike Twiss of Paul and Laura Twiss of Rupert.

Stone is a graduate of Culinary Christian School and Magic Valley Academy of Massage. She is employed at Salon Sensations of Rupert.

Twiss is a graduate of Minico High School and is employed at Les Schwab Tires. The wedding is planned for Friday, June 9, at the Little Flower Catholic Church in



Heather Stone and Kasey Twiss

Burley. A reception will follow at the Legacy Event Center south of Burley. The couple will reside in Jerome.

CLAYTON-BINGHAM

BURLEY — Dan and Mary Ann Clayton of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Chelsea Clayton, to Andrew J. Bingham, son of Kerry and Joy Bingham of Rupert.

Clayton is a 1997 graduate of Burley High School and also a graduate of Bingham Young University and Utah State University. She served an LDS mission in the Chile Vina Del Mar Mission.

Bingham is a 1995 graduate of Minico High School and USU. He served an LDS mission in the England Birmingham Mission.



Chelsea Clayton and Andrew Bingham

The wedding is planned for Friday, June 9, in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 10, at the View LDS Church, 550 S. 500 E. Burley.

CLARK-BRADSHAW

RUPERT — Andrea Clark and Danton Bradshaw announce their engagement.

Clark is the daughter of Linda Matthews of Rupert, the late Paul Matthews, and John and Diane Clark of Boise. She is attending Idaho State University in Pocatello, studying psychology.

Bradshaw is the son of Cliff and Sylvia Ann Bradshaw of Kimberly. He is attending ISU in Pocatello, studying dentistry.

The wedding is planned for Friday, June 9. A reception will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Rupert LDS Stake



Andrea Clark and Danton Bradshaw

Center. An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 10, at the Bradshaw residence, 301 Gem Drive, Kimberly.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Idaho Code 45-805 that O & R Mini Storage, 409 South Locust Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to Hurst Brothers Auction on June 17, 2006, the contents belonging to Larry Miller, Unit #42, last known address is: 2422 S Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338. The contents consist of: household items.

PUBLISH: June 8 and 15, 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. § 15-2-901
In the Matter of the Estate of WILDA MAE FISCHER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that GERALD B. FISCHER 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 (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 and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

STEPHAN KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINER
/s/Russell G. Kvanvig
Attorneys for Personal Representative
PO Box 83
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083
Telephone: 208-733-2721

PUBLISH: June 1, 8 and 15, 2006

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-06-1930
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
I.C. 15-3-801
In the Matter of the Estate of LELIE E. POPPLETON Deceased.

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, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 15th day of May, 2006.
/s/Raymond V. Stollberg
Personal Representative
1910 Sun Larue Avenue
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
208-734-8222

PUBLISH: May 25, June 1 and 8, 2006

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: May 21, 2006
File No.: 702311577 Loan No.: 20500322
Sale date and time (local time): September 21, 2006 at 10:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 189 North Washington, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trust Services, Inc. an Idaho Corporation 505 N. Tustin Ave., Suite 243 Santa Ana, CA 92705 (714) 277-4888 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: TOMAS M. RICHAS Original trustee: NORMAN S. JENSEN Original beneficiary: SECRETARY OF VETERANS' AFFAIRS Recording: 2005062822
Recorder's instrument number: 860728 County: Twin Falls Sun owing on the obligation: as of 10/1/2005 \$16,325.25 Because of interest, late charges and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown, 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. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: LOT 3 OF TRACEY'S SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO ACCORDING TO THE PLATS THEREOF RECORDED IN VOLUME 3 OF PLATS, PAGE 33, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY, EXCEPT A PARCEL OF LAND BEING THE EAST 11 FEET OF SAID LOT 3. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7023.11577) 1002.59911-FE1

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

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 06-2386
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of ALICE J. HERNANDEZ, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Irene H. Maxon has been appointed personal representative of the estate 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 personal representative's attorney at the address indicated below, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 5th day of June, 2006.
VOORHIES LAMURE LLP
By Janis A. Letour
Attorneys for the Administrator
112 Sheoshone Street East
PO Box 2
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0090

PUBLISH: June 8, 15 and 22, 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-06-2192
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of GLADYS TRIPLE COMPTON, Deceased.

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 (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Coleman, Richey & Robertson, Attorneys at Law, PO Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525, and filed with the Court.

DATED this 8th day of May, 2006.
/s/Paula Hoppo Jensen
2560 East 3100 North
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Personal Representative

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 GOODING

Case No. CV-2006-375
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of LUCAS A. REESE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Jerry Bruce Reese and Robert Lyman Reese have been appointed co-personal representatives of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of the notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the co-personal representative's attorney, Joel A. Beck at Heworth, Lezamis & Jarvis, Chartered, PO Box 369, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0369, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 31st day of May, 2006.
HEPWORTH, LEZAMIS & JARVIS, CHYD.
By: Joel A Beck
Attorney for Co-Representatives

PUBLISH: June 8, 15 and 22, 2006

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: May 24, 2006
File No.: 7301.23108 Loan No.: 77063048
Sale date and time (local time): September 28, 2006 at 10:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 277 Jefferson St., Twin Falls, ID 83301-5115 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trust Services, Inc. an Idaho Corporation 505 N. Tustin Ave., Suite 243 Santa Ana, CA 92705 (714) 277-4888 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Forrest Anderson and Cindi Anderson, Husband and wife Original trustee: Allanand Title and Escrow Co. Original beneficiary: Evans Bank Recording date: February 27, 2002 Recorder's instrument number: 2002003714 County: Twin Falls Sun owing on the obligation: as of May 24, 2006: \$83,508.37 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if 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. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 4 in Block 2 of Nare Addition, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 1 of Plats at Page(s) 1031 official records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 730123108) 1002.59914-FE1

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Case No. CV-2006-0002207
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
I.C. § 15-2-901
In the Matter of the Estate of BARBARA R. IRWIN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SHARON ALLEN has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the 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 and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

STEPHAN KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINER
/s/Russell G. Kvanvig
Attorneys for Personal Representative
PO Box 83
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083
Telephone: 208-733-2721

PUBLISH: May 25, June 1 and 8, 2006

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on June 27, 2006, a Tuesday, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M. in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by

GARYS WESTLAND, LLC, C/O GARY STORNER

Requests the Vacation of Lots 1 through 14 Block 2, and Lots 1 through 28 Block 4, of the Rock Creek Canyon, east of Noble Avenue and north of Highland Avenue.

A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-7289.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time. Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7287 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting.

/s/ Renee V. Carraway, Zoning and Development Manager

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On October 10, 2006, at the hour of 10:00 clock P.M. of said day, at First American Title, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, JUST LAW, INC., as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed of the address of 328 Adams Street, Twin Falls, ID, is sometimes associated with the said real property.

The Trustee is not subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payroll, a reinstatement or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of this sale.

The above TRUSTEES ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1504(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amount called for thereunder as follows: Monthly payments in the amount of \$593.13 for the months of October 2005 through and including to the date 05/31/06, together with late charges and monthly payments accruing.

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Case No. CV 2006-2095 C/D PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS In the Matter of ROSALINA AYALA, d.b.a. 02-21-05 RUBY LOPEZ, d.o.b. 01-11-00 JOAQUIN ESTRADA, d.o.b. 11-14-90

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT: A Plameer, 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 Court's 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 8, 2006, at 9:30 AM.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT: A Petition for the Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging the above-named children come within the Court's jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act.

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Idaho Code 45-1508 (October 24, 2006) File No.: 2007-21187, Loan No.: 1200530022 Sale date and time (local time): September 21, 2006 at 10:00 AM

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, 07/01/06 at the hour of 10:30 AM of said day, at the front entrance to the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho...

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

J. Jesus Vidales Villacanas, Petitioner vs Diana Hernandez, Respondent SUMMONS

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE TO WATER RIGHTS

Notice is hereby given that three Applications for Transfer of Rights to Water, filed with Idaho Department of Water Resources...

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9x9 Sudoku puzzle grid with numbers 2, 7, 8, 1, 6, 3, 9, 3, 7, 8, 4, 1, 9, 8, 6, 2, 6, 9, 5, 4, 8, 1, 8, 5, 9, 7, 8, 6, 5, 9.

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page C-14.

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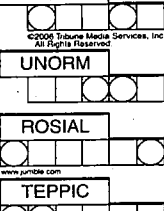
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HAGERMAN Saturday. Catherine's indoor yard sale. Friday June 9-10. Saturday June 10-12pm. 446 North State St.
JEROME Friday Only 7am-3pm. Household items, children's items, all size clothing. Too much more to list! North the drive. 51 East 3000 North
JEROME SAT. 8-1pm 4000 w. Coleman powermate generator like new, lawn care, lounge chair cushion, patio door vertical blinds, lawn care, ceiling fans, oven, range microwave, gas grill, Shop, vac, cast iron porcelain sink, cast iron, stainless steel bench grinder, 2 Goodyear tires-25570 F19, 18 lb. boat w/10 motor, lots of misc. 232 Ranch View E.
JEROME Saturday 8-11am. Items from Benett Books & Buckets 4-H Club. New Beanie Babies, shoes and much more.
204 16th Ave. East
JEROME FR. & Sat. 8-11am. Benett Books & Buckets. Collectibles, dresser, household items, clothing for men, women, children, baby, walkers, books, something for everyone! 295 Sage St.

WIN FALLS Fri & Sat 7-1pm Garage Sale
WIN FALLS Friday & Saturday 8am-3pm. 2 women's & kids' clothing, linens, toys, kitchen and bath items, knick-knacks, tires, everything is very nice and clean.
1 block West of V1 gas out of No. Washington
WIN FALLS Friday 8-9. Saturday 8-2. Furniture, household, clothes, tires, tv, home frame, and miscellaneous. 121 Tyler
WIN FALLS Friday and Saturday 8-11. Multifamily furniture, home furnishings, clothes and lots of miscellaneous. 285 Klondike Way
WIN FALLS Friday and Saturday 8-7 Multifamily yard sale! Clothes, toys, linens, to-go and much more! 1404 4th Ave E.
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I am a firm believer in reading bridge books. I find doing so helps keep me sharp and introduces me to new tactics and strategies. Recently I tried to solve the following puzzle by Erwin Brecher (from Hocus Focus) and missed the point. Can you do better than me?

Say you reach six spades after East has opened five diamonds. You pull partner's card-showing double to five spades, and North raises to slam. On the lead of the heart queen you win in hand as East discards, play a trump to dummy, and see East discard again. Now you know that East holds 13 minor-suit cards. Play on.

Ruffing clubs in hand before drawing trump falls — West overruffs and returns a heart, and you have an inevitable loser at the end of the day. Similarly, discarding on the third club lets East lead a fourth club and score a spade trick for his partner. The winning line is rather subtle: you must advance the diamond queen at trick three and pitch a club on it, as East takes the trick. You ruff the next diamond, play the club ace, ruff a club, draw trump, ruff out the clubs, and go back to the heart ace to take your remaining club winners, on which you pitch your heart losers. You need to lead the diamond queen rather than a low diamond to prevent West from getting in to lead the second round of hearts, which would disrupt your communications.

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 ♥ A 6 2
 ♦ Q 3
 ♣ A K 8 6 2
- WEST**
 ♠ J 9 7
 ♥ Q J 10 9 7 4
 ♦ 6 4
 ♣ J 9
- EAST**
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 ♥ A K J 10 9 8 7 5 2
 ♦ Q 10 7 4
- SOUTH**
 ♠ 10 8 6 5 4 3 2
 ♥ K 8 5 3
 ♦ —
 ♣ 5 3

Vulnerable: East-West
 Deal: East

The bidding:
 South West North East
 5 Pass Pass 6♠ Pass
 5 Pass 6♠ All pass

Opening lead: Heart queen

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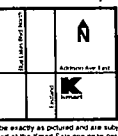
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The week's most popular media, compiled by The Associated Press

TELEVISION

1. "American Idol" (Wednesday), Fox.
2. "American Idol" (Tuesday), Fox.
3. "House," Fox.
4. "CSI: Miami," CBS.
5. "Lost," ABC.

— From Nielsen Media Research

FILM

1. "X-Men: The Last Stand," 20th Century Fox.
2. "The Da Vinci Code," Sony.
3. "Over the Hedge," DreamWorks.
4. "Mission: Impossible III," Paramount.
5. "Poseidon," Warner Bros.

HOT FIVE

1. "Hidell," Chamillionaire (feat. Krayzie Bone), Universal.
2. "Bad Day," Daniel Powter, Warner Bros. (Platinum)
3. "Promiscuous," Nelly Furtado (feat. Timbaland), Mosley.
4. "Where'd You Go," Fort Minor (feat. Holy Brook), Machine Shop.
5. "SOS," Rihanna. SRP.

— From Billboard magazine

ALBUMS

1. "Taking the Long Way," D'ole Chicka.
2. "High School Musical," Sound-track, Walt Disney, (Platinum)
3. "Soundtrack: American Idol Season 5: Encores," RCA.
4. "We Don't Need to Whisper," Angels and Airwaves, Sunstone.
5. "Stadium Arcadium," Red Hot Chili Peppers, Warner Bros.

— From Billboard magazine

CONCERT TOURS

1. Tim McGraw / Faith Hill.
2. Cirque Du Soleil - "Delirium," 3. Coldplay.
4. Kenny Chesney.
5. RBD.

— From Pollstar

VHS/DVD RENTALS

1. "The Ringier," Fox Video.
2. "When a Stranger Calls," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.

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

— 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. "Shark Tale," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
5. "Dora the Explorer: Dora's First Trip," Paramount Home Entertainment.

— From Billboard magazine

DVD SALES

1. "The Ringier," Fox Video.
2. "When a Stranger Calls," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
3. "Big Momma's House 2," FoxVideo.
4. "The Producers (Widescreen)," Universal Studios Home Video.
5. "Nanny McPhee (Widescreen)," Universal Studios Home Video.

— From Billboard magazine

TOP iTunes DOWNLOADS

1. "Hips Don't Lie," Shakira, featuring Wyclef Jean
2. "Promiscuous," Nelly Furtado featuring Timbaland
3. "Bad Day," Daniel Powter
4. "SOS," Rihanna
5. "Dani California," Red Hot Chili Peppers

— From Apple Computer Inc.

BEST-SELLING BOOKS

1. "The Da Vinci Code" by Dan Brown (Anchor) (fiction/paperback)
2. "Night" by Elie Wiesel, translation by Marion Wiesel (Hill and Wang) (non-fiction/paperback)
3. "Angels & Demons" by Dan Brown (Knopf) (fiction/paperback)
4. "At Risk" by Patricia Cornwell (Putnam) (fiction/hardbound)
5. "Dispatches from the Edge: A Memoir of War, Disasters, and Survival" by Anderson Cooper (Harper-Collins) (non-fiction/hardbound)

— From USA Today

VIDEO GAME REVIEW



Nightcrawler battles mutant killing robots in "X-Men: The Official Game."

'X-Men: The Official Game' far from super

BY MATT SHELDEL
 The Associated Press

As powerful as they are in comic books and movies, superheroes seemed destined for eternal lameness in video games. "X-Men: The Official Game" (Rated E-10+ for handheld versions, rated T all other platforms, \$29.99-\$59.99) certainly sucks the "super" out of the successful comic series and even more profitable movie franchise.

Set between the second X-Men movie and the new "X-Men: The Last Stand," the game takes our mislunderstood mutant out-cast to some familiar locales from the films, beginning with the cavernous dam complex at Alkali Lake from "X2."

In the Xbox 360 version, I played one of three playable characters depending on the level: the blade-fisted brawler Wolverine, the ice-surfing iceman and the blue-skinned, teleporting Nightcrawler.

You'd think one of the star characters would be the most fun, but I found Wolverine an oversimplified bore, with a limited number of slashes, punches and kicks to clobber one enemy after another.

Iceman at least served up some cool, if awkward, aerial combat but again there wasn't much variety in the action.

Nightcrawler was definitely the best character of the three, with a great variety of acrobatic maneuvers and some really fun punching combos where you teleport behind enemies and beat them to a pulp.

Too bad the enemies are so ridiculously stupid and redundant. These brainless baddies don't bother to get out of your way and instead just stand around waiting to be pummeled.

One good aspect to this lack of artificial intelligence: I was able to zip through the exceptionally uninspiring levels quickly and easily. The long stretches of tedium were interrupted by some occasionally interesting boss battles, but by the time I reached these powerful villains my desire to keep playing was fading fast.

As you complete each level, you can enhance your mutant's DNA for additional health points or more powerful attacks. But I'm still not sure if my choices ever really made a difference.

Only yesterday



With no Old Mary in the neighborhood, Idahoans had to spin their own clothing.

Times-News Staff photo

Jerome County celebrates 22nd Live History Day

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

JEROME—It took about a decade to organize and settle Jerome County. Its history has taken considerable longer.

The Jerome County Historical Society's Live History Days turns 22 this year, but the society has been in business since 1981 and occupying a 27-acre site east of Jerome for almost that long.

At the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum, you'll find two of the original barns from the World War II-era Minidoka Relocation Center at Hunt; many original Jerome County structures (the county itself dates from 1919), including a church that was first built in the Barrymore district

and later moved to the Canyon-side district; Jerome's first jail; the local poor-house and a prove-up shack, along with buildings from the Albert Lickley farm, all lovingly assembled and preserved.

On the second weekend in June every year, the historical society invites visitors to tour IFARM.

In addition to the static displays, there will be horse-drawn wagon rides, antique tractor-pulling, farming with horse and plow, spinning and quilt-making, bread-and-butter-making, cream separating, apple-elder pressing, flintknapping, blacksmithing, horseshoeing, cornshelling, cornhusk doll-making, clothes-washing (on a wash-

If you go

- **Where:** The 22nd annual Live History Day will be held east of Jerome.
- **Where:** Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum, near the intersection of Interstates 84 and U.S. Highway 93.
- **When:** Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Hours:** Museum tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for kids ages 8-12, can be bought in advance, or on the day of the event.



board, not a Maytag) and rope-making.

Also on offer will be displays of home canning, mountain men, antique and military clothing,

antique cars and trucks and engines, and a paddle-wheel boat once used on the Snake River.

A parade is planning on Saturday as well; so is a fruit-pie auc-

tion. There will be games, and on Sunday at 11 a.m., an old-fashioned church service.

The general store sells souvenirs and a variety of food, including hamburgers, corn dogs, ice cream, kettlecorn, soda and bottled water will be available.

Proceeds will go to the history society's longstanding efforts to build a climate-controlled facility to house museum artifacts, bound newspapers, photographs, a research library and other items of historical interest, and a classroom for events and programs.

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Movies

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"The Break-up"
"Cars"
"The Devil's Code"
"Madagascar"
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"Over the Hedge"
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"RV"
"Shrek Boy and Lara Girl"
"X-Men: The Last Stand"

Odyssey Theater

"American Haunting"
"The Beachwavers"
"The Break-up"
"Goal: The American Dream"
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Grand-Vu Drive-In

"See No Evil"
"Silent Hills"

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"Stukey Dog"

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Big Wood Cinemas

"The Break-up"
"Cars"
"The Devil's Code"
"X-Men: The Last Stand"

SKD-Time Cinemas

"Cars"
"The Omen"
"Over the Hedge"

Magic Lantern

"The Break-up"
"The Devil's Code"
"Nicky Boom"
"X-Men: The Last Stand"

BURLEY

Century Cinema

"The Break-up"
"Cars"
"The Devil's Code"
"Over the Hedge"

Burley Theater

"The Beachwavers"

JEROME

Jerome Cinema

"The Break-up"
"Cars"
"Kicking and Screaming"
"Over the Hedge"
"X-Men: The Last Stand"
"Zathura"

SHOSHONE

Shoshone Showhouse

"Toot"

'THE OMEN'

Remake stays true to '70s horror classic

BY CARMA CHOCANO
Los Angeles Times

When the Lord, or whoever, offers you a release date like 06/08/06, you have no choice but to take it. Hence director John Moore's ("Behind Enemy Lines") stunt remake of "The Omen," Richard Donner's classic of carnival '70s horror.

Based on a script by David Seltzer, who also wrote the original, the movie is commendably faithful to its source, despite some early intimations that it might take off in a more topical — and interesting — direction.

In the movie's only major departure from the original, it opens on a Vatican priest peering through a telescope, on the lookout for the celestial birth announcement signaling arrival of the Antichrist. When the seventh sign comes, he quickly alerts the ecclesiastical authorities, then prepares a PowerPoint presentation on the Apocalypse (which,



Courtesy of 20th Century Fox

Seamus Davey-Fitzpatrick plays a spooky Damien in the remake of "The Omen." Mia Farrow plays the nanny Mrs. Baylock.

surely, counts as the eighth sign) for a speechless pope.

The End Times is nigh, or at least that's what recent current events would suggest. And "The Omen" has the new footage to prove it, which is scary — possibly too scary for the filmmakers. The signs of the Apocalypse, which the movie has no trouble linking with events such as the fall of the

Twin Towers, the tsunami in South Asia, the torture at Abu Ghraib, turn out to be a tease. Like its predecessor, "The Omen" remains at its core a domestic parenting drama. (Though in this regard, too, things have gotten scarier since the '70s, or at least far more jittery and fraught.)

Despite slick camera work by Jonathan Sela and intense,

'The Omen'

Starring Mia Farrow, Liev Schreiber, Julia Stiles.

Rated R.

Starting Friday at Twin Cinema, Big Wood Cinemas of Burley, Magic Lantern of Ketchum

naturalistic performances by Liev Schreiber and Julia Stiles, "The Omen" retains the aura of ceremonious kitsch of the first movie, favoring a well-lit, upscale Goth aesthetic punctuated with flashes of well-timed, cymbal-crashing shockers and giddy camp. Robert Thorn (Schreiber), the No. 2 guy at the American embassy in Rome, rushes to the side of his wife, Kate (Stiles), who has just delivered their child alone, last century-style. At the hospital, a priest tells Thorn his son has died in childbirth, but how would he

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Well, the children will love 'Cars' anyway

BY ELEANOR FINNELL GILLESPIE

Cox News Service

Cars

With the voices of Owen Wilson, Richard Petty, Paul Newman.

Rated G.

Starts Friday at Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Jerome Cinema, Big Wood Cinemas of Hailey and SKTime Cinemas of Ketchum

Wilson "plays" Lightning McQueen, a hotshot rookie on the NASCAR circuit whose ego if not his tires could use some deflating. But en route to a race in California against the King (voiced by NASCAR legend Richard Petty), a stalwart but aging star; and Chick Hicks (Michael Keaton), a shilly-michael jerk. Lightning takes an unexpected detour to sleep at Radiator Springs, where everything operates at around 15

mph. Stuck there until he finishes some community service mandated by Doc Hudson (Newman), he learns some valuable lessons about life off the fast track and gets some high-octane tips from the mysterious Doc, a crusty old Hudson Hornet who, it turns out, has done a winner's lap a few times himself.

The town's characters aren't all that bad; an added, folksy tow truck (Larry the Cable Guy, very funny); a rainbow-painted hippie VW van (George Carlin) and his best pal/rival, a retired military jeep (Paul Dooley); an ebullient, Ferrari-loving Fiat (Tony Shalhoub); and a sleek Porsche (Bonnie Hunt) who's taken time off from the fast lane, too. Permanently.

The picture looks terrific, showcasing state-of-the-art computer animation with an attention to detail that would do a pit crew proud. Visually, "Cars" is a wonder, a whirl of color, clever perspectives and waterfalls that take your breath away.

But at almost two hours, the movie, well, exhausts its welcome, somehow managing to be simultaneously frenetic and leaden. The sub-"Shrek" jokes spritzed-out nonzingers about agents and the Biz are grating, out of place and not very good. And the Life Lessons are imparted with none of the charm and nuance of Pixar's previous winners.

All that said, the kids will love it.

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Movies

Movie nuggets

• "Cars" Not rated. The makers of "Doc Hollywood" called. They want their movie back. "Cars" rolls along like an animated, auto-long version of that 1991 Michael J. Fox gem. From its basic plot points to its feel-good conclusion. Stop us if you think you've heard this one before: A young hotshot on his way to Los Angeles causes a crash and gets stuck in a small town. Before he can leave, he must spend several

days doing community service, only to find out that he likes the simple life there and that he's learned more about family and friendship than he'd ever imagined. The main difference here is that the characters are... well, they're cars, hence the title. Owen Wilson takes the Fox role as a stud rookie race car. What sets "Cars" apart is that it's yet another stunningly beautiful Pixar production, under the direction of John Lasseter. Paul Newman, Bonnie Hunt, George Carlin and John Ratzenberger are among the all-star cast, alongside racing legends Mario Andretti, Darrell Waltrip and Richard Petty. G. 114 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-seller stars Tom Hanks as a Harvard symbologist (the 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 truth. Ian McKellen steals his every scene as a guy as 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.

• "Hoot" B From the moment the wide-eyed burrowing owls make an appearance on the screen, the little birds quietly steal the show. This worthwhile family film, based on Carl Hiaasen's book of the same name, has a strong ecological message served with a big helping of slapstick. Younger children might get restless in parts. But for those kindergarten-age and up, the message is never lost: Without al-

About the rating system

The letter grades in these capsules are for reviewers for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution and the Associated Press.

lies, the endangered owls are as helpless as they are mesmerizing. Rated PG (mild bullying and brief language). 1 hour, 30 minutes.

• "Ice Age: The Meltdown" B Welcome back Manny the mammoth (Ray Romano), Sid the sloth (John Leguizamo) and Diego the saber-toothed tiger (Denis Leary). And meet Ellie (Queen Latifah), a mammoth who believes she is an opossum, and her, two opossum "brothers," Crash and Eddie (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. Good for families, but the filmmakers could have tried harder. Rated PG (mild language and innuendo). 1 hour, 30 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.

• "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 outlay 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 (Phillip Seymour Hoffman) — goes a little haywire. Abrams seems to understand pacing and can handle intimate scenes with the same finesse he shows with high-adrenaline action sequences. Rated PG 13 (intense sequences of frenetic violence and menace, and disturbing scenes and some sensuality). 2 hours, 6 minutes.

• "Over the Hedge" 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 greet 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 Gary Shandling. More middling than masterpiece, but certainly entertaining. Rated PG (some rude humor and mild comic action). 1 hour, 24 minutes.

• "Poseidon" B- Water, water everywhere and not to 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 someone'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.

• "The Sentinel" B- One of those well-oiled-machine movies that are harder to pull off than you might think. Someone's trying to assassinate the president, and it may be an inside job. The Secret Service agents keeping him safe are veteran Michael Douglas, who once took one (a bullet, that is) for the Gipper; his former protégé, now bitter enemy, Kiefer Sutherland; and a rookie Eva Longoria. Slack in an inoffensive way, efficient in a give-the-audience-what-it-wants way, the movie is more bloated than brilliant, but if you're looking for some mindless escapism, it gets the job done. Rated PG-13 (some intense action violence and a scene of sensuality). 1 hour, 48 minutes.

— Atlanta Journal-Constitution, The Associated Press



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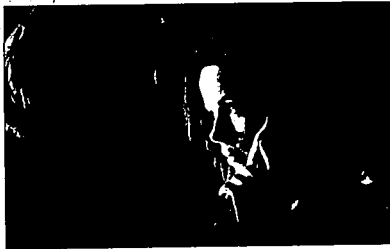
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Kate Beckinsale and Scott Speedman have a troubled love affair in 'Underworld: Evolution.'

"Underworld: Evolution"

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Lovers of fake blood will find "Underworld: Evolution" a generous movie. The stuff runs, oozes, gushes, and sometimes just sits there, pristine as a country lake. Mel Gibson would have to tip his hat. But this is an unholly affair. The blood flows from creatures of the night. "Evolution" offers a second helping of "Underworld," a 2003 science fiction film in which werewolves and vampires are locked in a never-ending war.

They're still fighting in this sequel. But this is a more visually inspired, muscularly made movie than its predecessor, which starred Kate Beckinsale as a werewolf-slaying vampire called Selene. Her acting skills seemed to be beside the point: looking fetching in her tight black costume was enough. At the time, Beckinsale seemed to be throwing her career away, but that was premature — no one had seen "Voyager" yet. But "Underworld" made her a star with goth geeks and boys who persele bad mags, and she hasn't been near Henry James or William Shakespeare since.

Beckinsale is back in her sleek, rubberized outfit for "Evolution," which wasn't screened for critics, and the bluejeaning and gliding through the air seem second nature now. In the first installment, Selene murdered a 1,400-year-old vampire. Now she's on the run from his minions in some cryptic Transylvania. But the story reveals a second chance for Selene and a new half-werewolf, half-vampire lover, Michael (Scott Speedman), are being hunted by Marcus (Tony Curran), another vampire who wants to get his teeth in Selene. She holds the key to something he desperately needs. Len Wiseman returns as director, however, and the filmmaking

is more confident. The action sequences, while overindulged, are like a dream of how a live-action comic book should be: When he's not human, Marcus looks like a mucus-covered Nosferatu, but he growls as if he is a dancer who happens to be on "Ultimate Fight Championship." In one terrific scene, he flies after the truck Selene's driving with Michael the werewolf in the cab. No matter how many times Marcus is impaled or UZI'ed in the face, he keeps coming back.

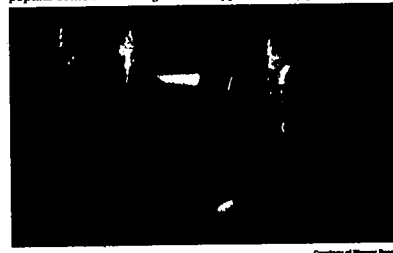
The movie also exhibits a cool eroticism. Michael needs fresh blood to survive. And to save him, Selene once lets him drink from her wrist. Later they run from the sunlight into each other's arms. Their obligatory lovemaking, however, suffers from being ordinary. Sucking on her wrist was hotter.

— Boston Globe

"Firewall"

PG-13

One of the most undeservedly popular of modern leading men,



Paul Bettany makes Harrison Ford an offer he can't refuse in "Firewall."

the marquee face of films with a reported \$5.5-billion worldwide gross, Harrison Ford's last two features were 2003's "Hollywood Homicide" and 2002's "K11: The Widowmaker," ventures which did not exactly set anyone on fire. "Firewall" is not likely to do much better.

For though it is a reasonable facsimile of a successful thriller, this film (named after a barrier that protects computers from hackers) never manages to be more than mildly effective. While it's set in the byzantine modern world of computer theft, its plot outline and script are disorientingly familiar. What we essentially have here is an old-fashioned, not always convincing B picture with A-list stars. Those B's were often known for their professionalism, and this film, which costars Paul Bettany and Virginia Madsen, demonstrates that as well.

Richard Loncraine, with nearly 40 years of TV and film directing and at least one great film, the Ian McKellen-starring "Richard III," to his credit, is nothing if not a seasoned veteran. But there is only so much that can be done with the film's muddled scenario. As for the always amiable veteran, Ford, he starts the film looking vaguely weary and ends up increasingly exasperated, irritated and distraught. This is largely due to the multiple perils Joe Forte's script places him in, but it's hard not to wonder if the film itself starts to get on his nerves. Ford plays Jack Stanfield, for 20 years the computer security specialist for Seattle's fictional Landmark Trust Bank. It's not the best of times for our Jack; even in the early going, His outfit is about to be acquired by massive Acquisitions, Inc. But he has the love and support of a truly eye-greedy



Courtesy of ESPN Video Pictures

The all-black Texas Western basketball team had a secret edge over mostly white Kansas, Iowa and Kentucky in the NCAA Tournament: They were simply better players.

predictable down to a pair of bickering kids and a cute dog named Rusty. Madsen does as much as anyone could to humanize wife Beil, an architect and a homemaker, but even she and Ford can only accomplish so much with "I don't deserve you"/"No, you don't" style domestic patter. Served much better by the script is the villainous Bill Cox, smartly played by Bettany. A well-manned psychotic, Bill gets to say snarky things like

"Don't imagine for one second I just blundered in out of the rain" (it is Seattle, after all) and be in charge of a criminal gang that takes Jack's wife and family hostage. Given that Jack is a powerful figure at a bank, it is not a stretch to figure out why his family has been kidnapped, but we still have to sit through stretches of "such as you, what do you want?" dialogue. We also have to watch various desultory attempts by Jack to slip out of Bill's grasp.

For a moment, we know we're abortive because success would bring the movie to an abrupt close. After Bill reveals his nefarious scheme, it is up to Jack to execute it, or, harsh as it sounds, Bill and company will execute his family. The kind of cat-and-mouse game that now results manages to be diverting at times, but after Jack decides enough is enough and goes all Charles Bronson on everyone, his overplotted and under-written film loses its already tenuous plausibility. It's always tempting to see Harrison Ford stand up for all that's decent and right, but it's hard not to wish he didn't wait for a better film to do it in.

— Los Angeles Times

"Glory Road"

PG

In 1966, Don Haskins led the first all-black starting lineup to victory in the NCAA basketball championships, along the way becoming a sports legend and a political hero. The film version of the story, "Glory Road," begins in 1965, when Haskins (Josh Lucas)

was coaching girls' basketball in Fort Worth, When he's tapped as head coach at Texas Western University in El Paso, college basketball — like the rest of the country — is still mired in segregation and racism.

But Haskins wants to win, and in order to recruit winners, he goes where the strong players are — on the streets of Detroit, the South Bronx and Gary, Ind. — where young black men are playing their own highly expressive, individualized style of basketball involving showy footwork, jump shots, passes and dribbles. "Glory Road" consists of the usual sports movie clichés — the fights, the tough love, the setbacks, inspirational speeches and ultimate triumph — but first-time director James Gartner executes them with terrific assurance, coming up with a film that begins as a fish-out-of-water comedy and ends as a rousing David-and-Goliath morality tale.

From its sepia-toned palette to the Motown hits that drive its terrific soundtrack, "Glory Road" is utterly authentic. It's an astonishingly unrecognizable John Volight as Adolph Rupp, head coach of the University of Kentucky Wildcats, whom the Miners played in the championship game.

More important than casting or even getting the period details right, however, Gartner has gotten the basketball right. The team's three pivotal games — against Iowa, Kansas and Kentucky — are splendidly staged, shot and edited. It's one helluva story and if this moving, at-even-shall-it-be-little movie finally brings Haskins and a truly great American sports story to light, then three cheers and hooray.

— Washington Post

"The Trading of Ken"

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Events calendar

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

Variety/Twin Falls
The Twin Falls Municipal Band will perform a free concert at 8 p.m. in the City Park Bandshell.

Variety/Twin Falls
DJ Night will be featured from 10 p.m. until closing at Phat Ed's. Cover charge is \$3. Ages 18 and older. Phat Ed's is at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

Art/Buhl
The 7th annual Plein Air Painting Exhibition begins at different sites around Buhl. Artists include Fred Chato, Joyce DeFord, Tricia May, John Horje, Deanna Schrell, and Kenny O. Participating artists will paint from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Clear Lake Golf Course, and sunset painting and barbecue from 6 to 10 p.m. at Kanaka Park on River Road. (Optional barbecue dinner is \$10.) The exhibition will be in display from June 11 through July 29 at the Eighth Street Center. For information, call 543-2888. The Eighth Street Center is at 200 N. Eighth St.

Rock/Twin Falls
Something Slipping will play from 9 p.m. until closing at Woody's. Cover charge is \$3. Woody's is located at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls
DJ Kurt Kruezer will perform from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kruezer's Night Lite. Cover charge is \$3. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Country/Twin Falls
Mixed Emotions will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Rock/Boise
Acrylions, Ugly Duckling and Marday will perform at the Neurolog Lounge at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Halley. The Neurolog Lounge is located at 111 N. 11th St.

Theater/Boise
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present Stephen Sonheim and Larry Gelbart's musical "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at 8 p.m. in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$27 and \$35 on Fridays and Saturday and \$20 and \$29 on Sundays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Country/Declo
The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

Variety/Murtzough
A Rally in the Valley, sponsored by the Snake River Bios, will be held Friday through Sunday at Murtzough Lake Recreation Area. The three-day Rally will feature the bands Octavo, 12th of Never, Double Back and ZZ Rock. Activities will include a mechanical bull, bike rodeo and fireworks. Food and other items

will be available for purchase. Gates open at 8 a.m. and close at 2 a.m. Tickets, which are \$20 for adults for the three-day event, are available at J.C. McCarroll Sports Center. Robbin's Blue Lake Exxon and Coffee Cafe in Twin Falls. Tickets are also available at all. All proceeds will go to benefit Magic Valley children in need.

Variety/Twin Falls
Rick Kuhn will play acoustic music from 7 to 9 p.m. at O'Don's Restaurant at 117 Main Ave. E.

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Country/Jerome
Country Classics will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Snake River Riders Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Everyone is welcome. Dinner also will be available from 8 to 9 p.m. Snake River Riders Lodge is at 412 E. 200 S. on Highway 93.

Rock/Utah
The Business will perform at the Avalon Theater in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$11, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Halley. The Avalon Theater is located at 3605 S. State St.

Rock/Utah
Bayside and Halifax will perform at the Avalon in Salt Lake City at 5:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$11, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Halley. The Venue is located at 523 Broad St.

Hip-hop/Utah
Acrylions and Ugly Duckling will perform at the Urban Lounge in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$14, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smhstix.com>. The Urban Lounge is located at 241 South 500 East.

Planetarium/Twin Falls
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THURSDAY, JUNE 8

Heritage/Jerome
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Festival/Richfield
51st annual Outlaw Day will be held.

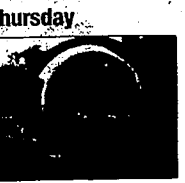
Puppet show/Twin Falls
Magic Valley Arts on Tour will present the Gumble Puppets in "Circus" at 2 p.m. in the Ogdan Amphitheater at the Herrick Center for Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, which are \$3, are available at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hillmark. Tickets are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smhstix.com>. The Depot is located at 13 North 400 West.

Country/Declo
The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

Art/Buhl
The 7th annual Plein Air Painting Exhibition continues at different sites around Buhl. Artists include Fred Chato, Joyce DeFord, Tricia May, John Horje, Deanna Schrell, and Kenny O. Garden painting will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. as part of Buhl's Centennial Garden Tour, and gallery opening from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Eighth Street Center. The exhibition will be on display from June 11 through July 29. For more information, call 543-2888. The Eighth Street Center is at 200 N. Eighth St.

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Strike up the band
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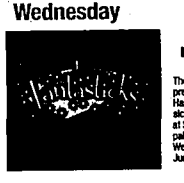
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Big fun in Richfield
The 51st annual Outlaw Day will be celebrated with a parade, horseback riding, and games for kids.



Try to remember
Ketchum's St. Thomas Playhouse will present Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt's musical "The Fantasticks" at St. Thomas Episcopal Church from June 15 through June 18.

are available at J.C. Motor Sports, Bank Robbins, Blue Lake Exxon and Coffee Cafe in Twin Falls. Tickets are also available at all. All proceeds will go to benefit Magic Valley children in need.

Rock/Utah
The Beach Boys will play the Gallivan Center in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smhstix.com>. The Gallivan Center is located at 239 S. Main St.

Rock/Utah
Ryan Shupe will perform at the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7 and \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smhstix.com>. The Sandy City Amphitheater is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

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Hip-hop/Boise
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Rock/Utah
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• **Mainline Cafe**, 110 4th Ave. W. — Chicken-fried steak, finger steaks, burgers and soup, \$4.95-\$10.95. **Hours:** Mondays through Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays, 10:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; closed weekends. **Eldon Crisp**, owner. 943-8983.

• **New China House Restaurant**, 222 4th Ave. E. — Sweet/soy chicken, pork and seafood, grilled shrimp, \$4-\$8.75. **Wine, beer.** **Hours:** Tuesdays through Sundays, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; closed Mondays. **Frank Chize**, owner. 934-5050.

• **Rowdy's**, 227 Main St. — Prime rib, chicken, sandwiches, \$2-\$13.95. **Hours:** Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; beer stays open until 1 a.m. on week-nights and 2 a.m. on weekends; closed Sundays. **Walter and Elizabeth Clark**, owners. **Pepsi, Coca-Cola, Schlitz**, 534-0303.

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• **Old's South**, 121 N. Main — **New breakfast buffet**, tacos, fish, \$5.25-\$8.75. **Wine, beer.** **Hours:** Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; closed Sundays. **Brian Krister**, owner. 789-7217.

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• **Football Cafe**, 498 Highway 30 W. — Swiss cheese steak sandwiches, Footy burger steaks, grilled chicken sandwiches, \$1.75-\$6.95. **Hours:** Mondays through Saturdays, 6 a.m.-2 p.m.; closed Sundays. **Brian and Fern Wilson**, owners. 423-4777.

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• **Larry & Mary's Cafe**, 141 State St. — **Swiss omelets**, chicken fried steak, country style breakfasts, \$7.99-\$17.99. **Hours:** Tuesdays through Saturdays, 5 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sundays, 5 a.m.-3 p.m.; closed Mondays. **Larry and Mary Goodwin**, owners. 8376475.

• **Riley Creek Restaurant**, 171 State St. — **New York/Chicago steak, veal** steak, shrimp, fresh salads, \$5.95-\$23.95. **Full bar.** **Hours:** Wednesdays through Mondays, 8

HEYBURN

• **Concor's Cafe**, Exit 208 off Interstate 84 and Idaho Highway 27 — **Turkey** with homemade dressing, liver and onions, **grilled trout**, chicken-fried steak, \$3.75-\$14.95. **Hours:** Open daily, 5:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. **Kelly Worthington, Corrie Piskley and Karen Felzer**, owners. 879-5367.

About the dining guide

Every week, TNT publishes a rotating list of restaurants in south-central Idaho, along with their hours, food specialties and price ranges. For reasons of space, not every restaurant will be listed every week, but they will be listed on a regular basis.

If your restaurant is not listed and you would like to have it in the weekly dining guide, call Steve Crump at 735-3223 or e-mail him at scrumpt@magickvalley.com. It's a free service.

shrimp, chicken strips, and daily specials, \$4.95-\$13.99. **11 a.m.-9 p.m.** **Hours:** Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. **Bonita Kooner**, owner. 934-4059.

a.m.-4 p.m.; Sundays, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. **Jacob and Joanne Greenberg**, owners. 576-1233.

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• **The Michael Spaul**, 305 N. Main — **Theriy chicken**, hamburgers, pastas with fresh vegetables, \$4.95-\$7.95. **Hours:** Daily, 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m. **MARIE Brown**, owner. 788-0009.

• **South Hills Saloon and Restaurant**, 300 Highway 30 — **Breaded chicken**, burger steaks, shrimp, hamburgers and fries, \$3-\$7. **Full bar.** **Hours:** Daily, 11 a.m.-1 a.m. 423-9050.

11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Tuesdays, 5-10 p.m. **Tammy and Dennis Hippes**, owners. 537-4353.

• **Snake River Grill**, State and Hagerman streets — **Casual** steaks, New York steak with Jack Daniel's glaze, prime rib, salad bar, \$4-\$20. **Wine, beer.** **Hours:** Mondays, 7 a.m.-2 p.m.; Tuesdays through Saturdays, 7 a.m.-9:30 p.m. **Kir and Carol Alder**, D.O. owners.

HAZELTON

• **Sagebrush Landmark Cafe**, 325 Main St. — **Charbroiled** burgers, prime rib, fish and chips, \$3.95-\$16.95. **Full bar.** **Hours:** Mondays through Saturdays, 10:30 a.m.-1 a.m.; closed Sundays. **Karen Lay**, owner. 829-5308.

Sweet home Chicago

An authentic slice of the Windy City, right in Twin Falls

BY MAT CHRISTENSEN

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Live in a city long enough, and the food there becomes part of your ethos. In other words, you really are what you eat.

Case in point: Dale and Gretchen Chagn. Reared on hot dogs, sausages, Italian subs and barbecue beef this couple is the essence of Chicago.

See, it's not Dale's mustache or Gretchen's clipped speech that makes them instantly recognizable as Chicagoans — it's the food they serve in their Twin Falls restaurant, Dale's Dogs Gretchen's Goodies.

Open for just five weeks, the restaurant is a shrine to the Windy City. From the sports-theme décor and sound of sizzling Italian sausages, Dale's Dogs Gretchen's Goodies is the kind of place you'd expect to find Mike Ditka munching an Italian beef sandwich.

I grew up a stone's throw from



MICHAEL THOMPSON/Times-News

A specialty at Dale's Dogs Gretchen's Goodies. Dale's Dogs serves Chicago style hot dogs and Italian food the way they do it in Chicago.

Da dogs

Dale's Dogs Gretchen's Goodies — Pays homage to Chicago at 651 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. Delivery is available for \$2. Call 734-3647.

Chicago and have eaten in the city countless times. The food is hot, spicy and steeped in ethnic and cultural traditions. Dale and Gretchen know this, and it shows.

Take, for example, the hot dog. It's a plain old wiener in other cities, but Chicagoans have been piling on sport peppers (a spicy Italian pepper), pickles, tomatoes,

relish and onions since Wright Field opened 93 years ago.

Dale takes his dogs seriously. There's a sign inside the restaurant detailing the right way to order and eat a Chicago dog.

But I had sandwich on my mind when I stopped by last week for a nostalgic lunch. The restaurant offers about a dozen varieties. This time, the Italian sub pliqued my interest. It's been a long while since I had a sub made the right way: with authentic Italian ingredients such as capicola ham, mortadella (a beef and pork sausage sliced pap-

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Looking for love in all the wrong places

BY KAREN BOSSICK
The Wood River Journal

KETCHUM — "Romeo and Juliet" it's not.

In fact, you might consider "The Fantasticks" the opposite of Shakespeare's time-tested fable about two star-crossed lovers pursuing their romantic ideal despite opposition from family and friends.

In "The Fantasticks" the tables are turned with two conniving parents scheming to get their kids together, only to see the kids walk away from their romantic ideal once they realize it's within their reach.

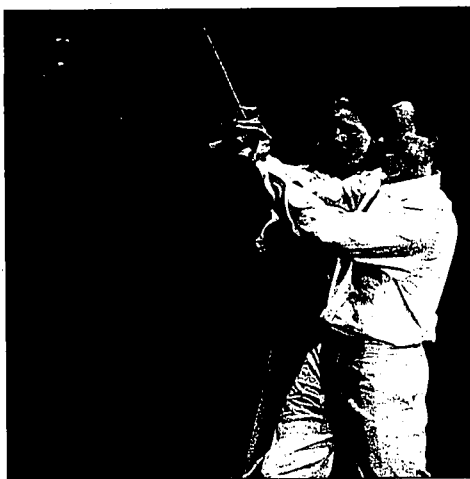
St. Thomas Playhouse will reprise the story — the world's longest-running musical — next Wednesday through June 18 at the nexStage Theatre.

"It should resonate with anyone who ever felt that life would be better if they were anywhere else or with anyone else," said Anna Johnson, who oversees St. Thomas Playhouse. "It's about appreciating what you have. We always think the grass on either side is greener when, in reality, what we have is wonderful."

The play, by Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones, opened off-Broadway May 3, 1960, at the Sullivan Street Playhouse in New York City. Starring "Law and Order's" Jerry Orbach, among others, it played 17,162 performances before closing on Jan. 13, 2002. It didn't stay dormant long, though, returning to the New York stage this year.

An outgrowth of the Beat Generation, the musical was born in the 1950s when parental authority and domesticity began to be challenged and individuality and self-expression were becoming vogue.

It spelled the beginning of the end for Rodgers and Hammer-



Louisa Waycott on in horror as characters played by Kevin Wade (left) and Dawson Howard fight over her.

Century photo

stein-style musicals and the beginning of more unconventional musicals like "Cabaret" and

"Promises, Promises," according to theater critic Scott Miller. "The Fantasticks" revolves around two teen-agers who hide their budding romance from their feuding mothers. Unbeknownst to the teen-agers, however, the mothers are actually good friends who have concocted their feud and a plot involving the leader of a traveling circus titled "The Fantasticks in hopes of unliking their children in wedded bliss.

But things go awry and the romance is off when Louisa finds really can't match her idealism.

If you go...

St. Thomas Playhouse will present "The Fantasticks" at 7 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, June 14 through 18, at the nexStage Theater on Main Street in Ketchum. Tickets are \$12 for youth 18 and under and \$19 for adults, available at Knottcast Books in Ketchum and Holey.

Information: 725-5349, ext. 13.

Honk, too!

Company B of St. Thomas Play-

The musical is Music Director Dick Brown's favorite, with such songs as the very familiar "Try to Remember," "This Plum's Too Ripe" and "Soon It's Going to Rain."

"The music is so unassuming," said Brown. "I love the simplicity of 'The Fantasticks' — the story, the charm. It's well written. It's clear and translucent. It's the kind of play I think people like to come back to over and over."

The cast features Louisa Waycott as Luisa and Dawson

Howard as her boyfriend Matt. Kevin Wade stars as El Gallo, the eccentric circus magician. Matt Corby is Henry, Christopher Campbell, Mortimer and Alyse Stark, The Mute.

Helen Hudson plays Matt's mother and Cherie Kessler, Luisa's mother.

Director is Andrew Alburger and choreographer Sara Corby.

Dick Brown will direct an orchestra comprised of Brad Henshey, Linda Staum, Marina Dellago and Billie Brown.

Gamble Puppets put on 'Circus' at CSI Saturday

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Tickets are available for the presentation of Gamble Puppets in "Circus", the annual Magic Valley Arts on Tour KIDZ summer production.

The performance will take place on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium. The show is geared towards children and features a \$3 ticket price and a cookie-filled arts reception.

Circus is a mini-circus spotlighting a boy of colorful string puppets performing as clowns, jugglers, acrobats and trained animals. Children will be delighted as a breathless ringmaster and ferocious lion provide the exciting finale.

Jim Gamble Puppet Productions has been performing for more than 35 years around the world with a repertoire of original state-of-the-art productions.

Ticket outlets include Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, The Magic Valley Arts Council, the CSI Community Education Center, and the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Halley and Gooding.

For more information or for tickets, call 732-6288.

Mutants

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Replay value is limited and the lack of any online multiplayer modes doesn't help.

At the very least, a two-player mode where you and a friend could either battle each other or work together would have really helped.

Considering the mavens at Marvel Comics gave it their stamp of approval, it's disappointing to see such a dull game.

Here's hoping the inevitable video-game version of the upcoming film "Superman Returns" can pack a bigger punch.

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Music/Local KARAOKE CORNER

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

Twin Falls

• 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 1626 Canyon Crest Drive.

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

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

• Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kruger's Night Life. Doors open at 7 p.m. No cover charge. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Burley

• Krowkers 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 9

Twin Falls

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

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

Burley

• 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 163 West U.S. Highway 30.

Rupert

• Krowkers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar, 502 Sixth St.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

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 Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main N.

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Richfield: Horsin' around for 51 years

Times-News

RICHFIELD — OK, some of the Outlaw Day races nowadays are on stick horses and ATVs.

You can respectful-ize a small Idaho town, but you can't take the devil out of the fun.

Outlaw Day, which will be renewed for the 51st time on Saturday, is all about raising a little hell.

It's a second-Saturday-in-June horse-and-stock fandango, always a bit longer on long-necks than stiff-necks.

"Twenty or 30 years ago, this was one of the wildest events in Lincoln County," Mike Bright, an emergency medical technician based in Shoshone, told *The Times-News* a few years ago. "The fights have calmed down quite a bit since then."

Outlaw Day is one of the longest continuous municipal summertime festivals in south-central Idaho — only Oakley, Hailey's and Ketchum's are older. The Richfield Riding Club started it in 1955 as a failed effort to raise enough money to

About Richfield

The planners of irrigated agriculture along with Little Wood River had big plans for Richfield. The area was settled in 1907 when Magic Dam was built by the Idaho Irrigation Company as part of the Big Wood River Project. A drawing was held under provisions of the Carey Act, and settlers filed on 40,000 acres; peak years for the community were 1924-40. But drought has yielded Richfield often and stayed long in the interim, and the limited capacity of Magic Reservoir for irrigation has limited the acreage in eastern Lincoln County.

— *Carl Conley, "Idaho for the Curious" (Backeddy Books)*



There's fun for all ages at Outlaw Days.

build a municipal swimming pool, and Outlaw Day continued — against long odds — as

an annual party.

This year's festivities start at 7 a.m. with a community breakfast in the Richfield School cafeteria, sponsored by the Richfield Quick Response Unit. At 10:30 a.m., there's a parade, starting at City Park and ending at Reynolds Arena on U.S. Highway 26. That's the scene of the horse events — hide races, rescue races, rumbac races and team-sorting for grownups, pole bending, stick-horse races and goat tying for children. Mud-bog racing follows at about 4 p.m. for both adults and kids.

The annual Outlaw Day dance lasts from 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. at the American Legion Hall. Tickets are \$5.



The cast of Oakley Valley Arts Council's 'The Adventures of Tom Sawyer.'

OVAC names cast for summer production

Times-News

OAKLEY — The Oakley Valley Arts Council announces the cast for its summer musical production, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," directed by Kent and Audrey Evensen and Temper-

ance Davis.

Lead actors include Brawn Baker as Tom Sawyer, Andrew Nilson as Huckleberry Finn, Carol Anderson as Aunt Polly, Zane Mitton as Judge Thatcher and Joyce Merrill as Wido Douglas.

Performances will be held at 7 p.m. July 19-21, 24-25, 27-29 and 31 and Aug. 3-4.

Matinees will be held at 2 p.m. July 22 and Aug. 5.

Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by calling 677-ARTS/2787.

Dogs

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per thin), salami and provolone cheese.

Dale assured me his Italian subs are as authentic as you can get in southern Idaho. I think he's right. The coppiccola was there, as was the mortadella, salami and provolone. All piled high with lettuce, tomato and onions, flavored with a drizzle of vinegar and oil.

The bread was a French loaf baked fresh earlier that day across the street at The Bakery. I also ordered a side of battered onion rings.

All was delicious. The sandwich's flavors popped in my mouth: spicy meats, subtle cheese. So rich it was almost sweet. The dark onion rings were also excellent. The prominent flavor was onion — not batter.

I imagined myself strolling along brownstone-lined streets on the north side as I savored my sandwich. It was that good.

My lunch companion, *Times-News* photographer Meagan Thompson, tried a Sicilian sandwich after a customer suggested it. I think she was equally pleased. Ham, pepperoni, bacon, cheese, lettuce, tomato and Italian dressing. She called it a "heart attack waiting to happen." But a tasty one, for sure.

Every item on the menu is under \$7. Most are under \$5, including pasta entrees and all of Gretchen's goodies. Gretchen is a caramel specialist. Made from scratch every day, her sugary confection is the perfect coating for apples, pretzels, cookies or brownies. But it's also delicious on its own. Gretchen sells bite-size pieces for pennies.

Whether you're looking to return to Chicago via a favorite food memory, or you just want something good and hot, you won't go wrong with Dale's Dogs Gretchen's Goodies.

Times-News features writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3283 or matt.christensen@lee.net.

Ice Cube's welcome return to rap

The Washington Post

Rap icon Ice Cube hasn't been on the road since 2000, when he was part of the "Up In Smoke" tour. When his seventh solo album, "Laugh Now, Cry Later," was released Tuesday, it was the rapper's first since 2000's "War & Peace, Vol. 2 (The Peace Disc)."

Blame it on Hollywood, just 20 miles from Compton, Calif., which Ice Cube and his original group, N.W.A., came straight outta 20 years ago. In 1991, Ice Cube began to parlay his status as an innovative, often controversial rapper into a successful film career as actor, director and producer, to the point that his music career began to seem secondary.

Which is why Ice Cube spent the last year off screen, recommitted to rhyming, rapping and, now, road work.

"I put movies aside a year and a few months to do this record," Ice Cube explained from a tour stop in Minneapolis. "Throughout most of my career, I've always had to juggle 'em both. Sometimes the movies suffered because of it and sometimes the records suffered, so I didn't want that to happen. I wanted to be able to go for myself in hip-hop without that taking me away."

According to Ice Cube, his life over the past decade has involved



Stephen Van Peebles

Ice Cube has spent the last year off screen, recommitted to rhyming, rapping and, now, the road. Cube has released his seventh solo album, "Laugh Now, Cry Later," his first since 2000.

"a lot of pre-planning—looking at calendars, carving out the year and what I'm going to dedicate to what. It's not like I'm a chicken running around with my head cut off.

Sometimes at the beginning of the year, I know how the whole year is going to lay out before me out of January."

"Laugh Now, Cry Later" features such hot producers as Scott Storch, Swizz Beatz and Lil' Jon but only a few guest appearances, by Snoop Dogg and WC. The latter, Ice Cube's partner in the on-and-off-Westside Connection, is touring with him as well.

Storch manned the boards on the album's kickoff single, "Why We Thugs," which, aside from its up-to-date sonics, sounds very much like something Ice Cube would have served up back in the day: caustic social commentary about racist government policies, police harassment, the scourge of guns and drugs, and the lack of change, much less improvement, in L.A.'s hard-hit black and Latino communities (the insistent hook: "Every hood's the same/ Every hood's the same"). Ice Cube may have transformed into a family-friendly film star, but he clearly has not forgotten the ghetto realities that in-

spired his earliest work or that bluntness and confrontation have always been key to what was once called "reality rap."

"It's truly how I like to rap, a style that was kinda created by me and the other members of N.W.A.," Ice Cube says. "I'm not changing my style for nobody. Movies is just acting, ya know; you can't expect the movies to be able to parallel the music. The music is purely me, what I'm about, and that's probably why that hasn't changed."

But there has always been more to his story than hardcore, as found on the album's second single and video for "Chrome & Paint," a bouncy celebration of low-riders and the West Coast lifestyle featuring a parade of good-looking women and better-looking cars. No wonder Ice Cube recently hosted and performed on Spike TV's second annual AutoRox, the only nationally televised awards show honoring automobiles. Such duality, Ice Cube says, is "just part of who I am. (The album) 'Death Certificate' had the death side and the life side. I had 'War' and 'Peace,' now I got 'Laugh Now, Cry Later.' Maybe it's the Gemini in me: I always feel like I'm a man who has two things to say, two ways to do hip-hop. Sometimes I do it on the political tip, sometimes I do it straight for fun."

from a third-story window.

Unlike Ice, Remick's bad '70s mommys, who was prone to tossing the kid in the direction of the nearest butler whenever something more interesting came up. Stiles' Kate is not immune to the effect Damien has on others. During a group trip to the zoo, Damien terrifies the monkeys and spooks the other kids, but nothing is as terrifying as the pitying, judgmental glances of the other, smugger mommies.

Naturally, Kate blames herself, and seeks professional help. She enters therapy around the same time as a new nanny—played by Mia Farrow in a bit of stunt casting

that she works to the hilt—mysteriously enters their employ. Mrs. Baylock (Farrow) is no longer the garçonne-faced spinster of the original, she's now a creepily passive-aggressive child-care specialist, who assures the Thorns that she never forgets that she's "not the parent."

Thorn, meanwhile, struggles with whether or not to spill the beans to his wife, especially after he's visited by a nut-job priest spouting fire-and-brimstone. Evincing a tragic lack of directness, Father Brennan (Pete Postlethwaite) skulls around like a caped Bela Lugosi, unrepulsively trying to talk Thorn

into a ritual killing.

Moore has ratcheted up the hoop factor, more or less, since the original, but neither he and Seltzer care to unpack the allusions set up in the opening scene. It says something about our capacity for looking beyond our own navies that the problem remains mostly en famille. While mom retreats into therapy and dad tries to get to the root of the bait-and-switch, the world is coming apart at the seams. Who's minding the store? Even the church leaves the solution to the discretion of his adoptive father: You adopt the Anarchist, buddy. He's your problem now.

Music

KARAOKE CORNER

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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 1340 Oakley Ave.

• **Karaoke** will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 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 11

Twin Falls

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

MONDAY, JUNE 12

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.

Twin Falls

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

Twin Falls

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

Paul

• **Kroakers Karaoke** with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Stampede Bar and Grill. No cover charge. Stampede Bar and Grill is at 118 E. Idaho St.

Omen

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like to adopt this newborn mystery orphan over here? (Sure, it sounds too good to be true, but when a priest, or whoever, hands you a boy to replace your stillborn child. . .)

Before long, the little foundling has blossomed into a creepy toddler with ink-black hair, azure eyes and a sinister pout. Damien (Seamus Davey-Fitzpatrick) is not like other kids, to mom, Kate's never-ending chandler. (Thorn keeps meaning to tell her about the swap, but never gets around to it.) His terrible two's get off to a big start at his birthday party, when his young nanny, with a nod from a lurking hellhound, hangs herself

Local

T.F. Muni Band strikes up 101st season



Now in its 101st year, the Twin Falls Municipal Band doesn't miss a march on Thursday nights in the Twin Falls City Park Bandshell.

First program titled 'Summer Fun 101'

Times-News

TWIN FALLS - And there won't be a final exam!

The Twin Falls Municipal Band will kick off its 101st summer concert season Thursday in the Twin Falls City Park Bandshell with the first of a series of programs called "Summer Fun 101" - a veritable Cliff notes of summer themes including Flag Day, Summer Celebration, Halloween Night, Beach Party, Best of the Summer and Teddy Bears' Picnic.

"We are all-volunteer and of all ages," Director Ted Hadley told The Times-News last month. "All are highly skilled musicians, however."

Most band members have been sharing their warm-weather Thursday nights with Hadley. The Muni is so practiced that the band will even play requests in they're made to Hadley at least 24 hours before a show.

The band played on

The Twin Falls Municipal Band will begin its 2006 summer season Thursday at 8 p.m. in the City Park Bandshell.

Other performances are planned on Thursday nights through Aug. 10, except Independence Day week, during which the band will play on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho on Tuesday, July 4.

The band plays classical music, marches, pop and patriotic songs.

Hadley has directed the band for 28 years. Born in 1905, it has survived changing tastes and the advent of radio and television that killed off other city bands in Idaho.

