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Why are we short water?

Congress ponders spending \$3 million to study problem

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley's dwindling water supply caught the attention of Congress this week and could lead to federal money to study the problem.

The U.S. House of Representatives recently passed a bill that sets aside \$3 million for water shortage studies on the Snake, Boise and Payette river systems. Idaho's Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter, a Republican who is running for governor, sponsored the legislation.

The news comes as the Water Resources Board meets in Twin Falls to discuss management strategies for the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer, a 1.4-billion-gallon-sized underground basin providing water to residents from Ashton to King Hill.

"Our communities, our economy and our families all depend on water to survive, grow and prosper," Otter told House members on Monday.

The bill would give the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation the authority to look at ways to increase water supply on the three rivers.

On Thursday and Friday, Idaho's Water Resources Board will be in Twin Falls to sort through plans to manage the aquifer, as directed by the Legislature this year. Magic Valley residents have been involved in administrative and legal battles over water in the past few years as supplies ran short.

The Idaho Water Users Association, comprised of farmers and industry, generally supports Otter's legislation, said Norm Semanko, executive director.

"Idaho cannot afford to stick its head in the sand when it comes to the issue of our water supplies both in the near term and down the road," he said.

Otter's bill has been referred to the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, on which Idaho Sen. Larry Craig sits.

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Water governance in action

The Water Resources Board will meet beginning at 8:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday at the Shilo Inn. The meetings are open to the public. For more information, visit <http://www.idwr.gov/waterboard>.

"Hopefully, this will give the families a place to get out of those dinky houses to barbecue and spend time with others in the community."

— Laurell Ingram, project coordinator

For El Milagro



Clockwise from top: Crystal Hensen, Jayson Armstrong, Pete George, Rick White and Jenn Reppnath, all of a College of Southern Idaho welding class, secure a truss Wednesday morning for a picnic pavilion being built at El Milagro in Twin Falls.

Pavilion, playground spiff up migrant housing complex

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Crouched behind a mask-wearing student, John Peterson looked more like a baseball ump than a College of Southern Idaho welding instructor.

A few quick sparks, a whiff of acetylene, and he stepped away to light a Pall Mall cigarette. His students were doing good work, and the teacher was proud.

Five students in Peterson's advanced welding class spent Wednesday morning gathering real-world experience at El Milagro migrant housing complex, where they helped to erect a picnic pavilion. When the building is finished, probably this week, it will serve as a gathering place for the 98 migrant families who call El Milagro home.

The new building is the first of its kind in the neighborhood, said

project coordinator Laurell Ingram.

"Hopefully, this will give the families a place to get out of those dinky houses to barbecue and spend time with others in the community," said Ingram, who directs the Informal Kids Club at El Milagro.

Ingram spearheaded the project by soliciting donations from Magic Valley businesses. When Peterson heard about the project, he jumped at the chance to volunteer and, at the same time, give his students some on-site experience.

"You can only learn so much in a welding booth," Peterson said.

His students agreed. "This is more practical than the classroom," said student Jayson Armstrong during one of several cookie-and-water breaks.

Ingram said the pavilion is being built at no cost to the Idaho Migrant Council — the organiza-

tion that manages the housing complex.

Besides summer barbecues, the structure will serve as a command post when 150 volunteers meet early next month to add another playground to the neighborhood.

Katoom, an international non-profit organization dedicated to building safe playgrounds, will coordinate that project. It's sponsored in part by the Idaho Migrant Council and Home Depot.

Both pavilion and playground projects are part of an attempt to spiff up the migrant neighborhood.

"We're trying to put a different face on this place," Ingram said. One swing set, one picnic table, at a time.

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Girl, 11, escapes stranger danger

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Luckily, she is a smart 11-year-old.

So when a stranger asked her Monday night to come with him, she said, "No."

When he came after her, she told an adult. And when police asked her to describe the man, she could.

"We're fortunate to get as good of a description as we did," said Twin Falls Police Staff Sgt. Craig Stratos.

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Dharna

Final feline gets a home

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The transfer is complete.

Dharna, the last of the 31 cats removed from the Rocky Mountain Cat Rescue and placed at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter, has been adopted by Beverly Tucker of Twin Falls.

The cat boardinghouse's owner, Janet Rasmussen, surrendered 323 cats in April. Of those, 117 were euthanized, 31 were taken to the Twin Falls shelter and the remainder were taken to a Boise shelter.

Rasmussen pleaded not guilty Tuesday to 19 counts of cruelty and 51 counts of neglect. Her trial is scheduled to begin in six weeks.

Coming



OUTDOORS: Officials have a plan to help the struggling grizzly population in northwest Montana.

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CSI employee conjures up prize-winning florid prose

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was a dark and stormy night class. "I was just fooling around during a boring part of a BSU class," explained Camille Barigar, winner of the Fantasy Fiction Division of the 24th annual Edward Buhwer-Lynton Fiction Contest. "Except for something I did for (the Magic Valley) Arts Council, it's the only thing I've ever had published."

"Well, sort of published. 'Nobody told me I won a thing,' said Barigar, a 33-year-old course planner at

the College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center. "I had to look it up on the Web site."

The English Department faculty at San Jose State University annually challenges entrants to "compose original sentences to the worst of all possible novels."

Thousands of would-be writers respond, and the judges pick a grand prize champion and several division winners. This year's overall titlist, retired mechanical designer John Guigli of Carmichael, Calif., had this to say:

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Forest Service reopens trail after apparent grizzly attack

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

IDAHO HEADLINES

BOISE — The U.S. Forest Service on Wednesday reopened a popular hiking trail, saying it's safe again after an apparent July 3 grizzly attack left an eastern Idaho man with bites on his hip and shoulder.

The agency reopened the Turgeer Creek Trail near Island Park, on the western border of Yellowstone National Park. Wildlife officials believe the bear was a grizzly, but haven't confirmed it.

Forest Service spokeswoman Joanna Wilson declined to give the 53-year-old victim's name, saying he had requested anonymity.

State and federal officials cautioned hikers in the region to be on their guard, after the second straight year of increased grizzly

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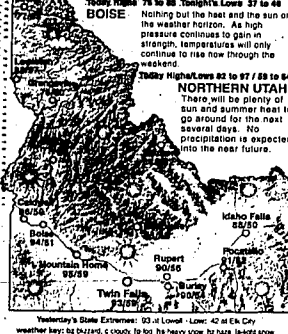
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Tomorrow: More sun and heat. Highs, 90s.

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Tomorrow: A sunny, hot end to the work week. Highs, 90s.

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A strong ridge of high pressure will be the main weather feature into the near future. There is only the slightest chance for a few isolated, gusty thunderstorms on Saturday.

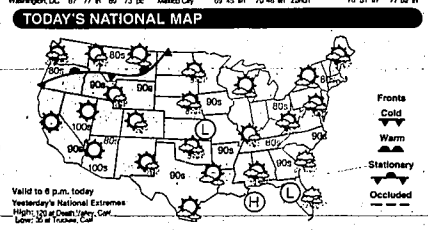


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Satellite first step toward commercial space station Child

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An experimental spacecraft bankrolled by real estate magnate Robert Bigelow successfully inflated in orbit Wednesday, testing a technology that could be used to fulfill his dream of building a commercial space station.

The launch was a first for the startup Bigelow Aerospace, founded by Bigelow, who owns the Budget Suites of America hotel chain.

Bigelow is among several entrepreneurs attempting to break into the fledgling market of commercial spaceflight business.

A taller white male with dirty blond hair and wearing a black hat worn backward approached the girl about 9:30 p.m. Monday in the parking lot of the Valley House at 507 Addison Ave. W., according to police.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT
"Sexual the Musical," a Junior Musical Playhouse production featuring Dr. Seuss's Cat in the Hat, 8 p.m., Roper Auditorium on the campus of Twin Falls High School.

EXHIBIT
Sun Valley Center for the Arts "The Chair in Public," an exhibition of proposed and actual outdoor seating projects by local artists and architects, noon to 6 p.m., The Center, 314 2nd Ave. South, Halley, no cost, call 208-726-9491.

GOVERNMENT
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St., no call 736-4068.

OKAY CITY COUNCIL, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main, 862-3313.

HEALTH
Exercise for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, call 737-2126.

OUTDOORS
Redfish Lake Visitor Center activities, Flower Walk at 10 a.m., Junior Ranger "Here, Birdie, Birdie" at 11 a.m. and "Amazing Animals" at 1 p.m., Campfire at 9 p.m. and "A Night at the Movies" at 9:30 p.m., Redfish Lake Visitor Center, Redfish Lake near Stanley, no cost, call 208-774-3376.

Bears

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and black bear sightings. More people are using the woods, leading to conflicts with the normally reclusive animals as they search for food, and often find it in garbage, dog and cat food and even hummingbird feeders left out at nearby homes and cabins.

Writer

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Detective Hart Lester was in his office studying the light from his one small window falling on his super burrito when the door swung open to reveal a woman whose body said you've had your last burrito for a while, whose face said angels did exist, and whose eyes said she could make you dig your own grave and lick the shovel clean.

Child

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The suspect ran toward Rock Creek Canyon after the girl called a resident of Valley House over to help her. "You hear about these things in bigger cities," said Stotts. "But we have had these things happen here, too."

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FDA approves pill that combines HIV drugs

By Thomas H. Mangels II
Los Angeles Times

Fulfilling a long-held goal of AIDS researchers, federal regulators on Wednesday approved the first anti-HIV drug that requires patients to take only one pill a day.

The new drug, called Atripla, combines the three most widely prescribed HIV drugs into one pill, providing patients with the simplest possible medication regimen.

The new drug could slow the development of resistance to the AIDS virus by increasing patients' adherence to their drug regimens. It could also lower their out-of-pocket expenses by reducing the number of co-pays for their insurance.

The approval is "a landmark in the treatment of HIV/AIDS," said Andrew C. von Eschenbach, acting commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, in announcing the approval in Washington.

The development of Atripla represents the first time that two pharmaceutical manufacturers have combined their HIV drugs into one pill.

The salmon-colored pill, about the size of a multivitamin, contains Viread and

Emtriva, produced by Gilead Sciences Inc. of Foster City, Calif., and Sustiva, manufactured by New York-based Bristol-Myers Squibb Co.

The companies said that Atripla would be available to consumers within seven business days and that its wholesale price would be \$1,150.00 for a 30-day supply, the same price as the drugs sold separately.

The three drugs, whose generic names are tenofovir, emtricitabine and efavirenz, respectively, are all reverse transcriptase inhibitors, which block a key enzyme that is unique to HIV. Reverse transcriptase inhibitors were the first family of HIV drugs developed and are still the most widely prescribed family of drugs for newly diagnosed patients.

When a patient develops resistance to one or more of the drugs, physicians typically add a second family of drugs called protease inhibitors. Experts said companies were already looking to find ways to incorporate them into the pill as well.

Sustiva and Emtriva are already marketed in a one-daily combination pill called Truvada, so many patients are already taking only two pills a day.

Boston finds more road system defects

By Glyn Johnson
Associated Press writer

BOSTON — Inspectors began reviewing the city's entire highway system Wednesday — every bridge, tunnel and roadway — after at least 60 signs of loose bolts and other problems were found in the same Big Dig tunnel where a motorist was crushed by falling concrete.

Initial inspections by state officials revealed that some bolts had started to come out of the concrete in the east-bound connector tunnel, part of the main route to Boston's Logan Airport. Gaps also had developed between the ceiling and metal plates that help hold the massive panels in place.

There had been plans to reopen that section of tunnel Wednesday, but Massachusetts Turnpike Chairman Matthew Amorello said it would remain closed indefinitely to ensure motorists' safety and to collect more evidence in a possible criminal investigation of the tunnels' designers and builders.

Amorello added that an

undetermined number of similar problems were found in two adjacent tunnels, raising the possibility of a broader design or construction flaw.

The widespread trouble spots prompted the Turnpike Authority to order an inspection of the city's entire highway system — even parts that are decades old and not part of the \$14.6 billion Big Dig system, the nation's most expensive highway project.

Still, Amorello insisted the tunnels remain safe.

"What happened Monday was a tragedy," he said. "I'm taking every step to ensure it never happens again."

Late Monday, 12 tons of concrete ceiling panels in the tunnel collapsed, crushing a car and killing 38-year-old Milena Del Valle. Her husband barely escaped by crawling through a window.

"It was like a bomb," Angel Del Valle told the Boston Herald. "Everything was falling. It was too fast. I couldn't stop. I couldn't do anything."

Attorney General Tom Reilly said a contractor and project manager knew about problems in that section of the tun-

nel as early as 1999, when five bolts failed during testing. "It was not only identified, but there was a plan to address that problem, and what we're trying to determine right now is was that plan implemented," Reilly said, declining to provide any other details.

John Christian, an engineer hired to investigate for the Turnpike Authority, said the attachment bolts used a standard design. Holes were drilled into the tunnel's concrete ceiling and bolts were then inserted, along with pressure-injected epoxy.

He said it was possible that inspectors would find "some generic flaw in the systems that are used for designing these panels."

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Idaho teen can appeal murder convictions

KETCHUM — A judge has ruled that Sarah Johnson, who is serving life in prison for killing her parents, can appeal her convictions because her attorneys were at fault for missing the initial appeal deadline.

Fifth District Court Judge Barry Wood ruled last week that Bob Pangburn and Mark Rader missed the deadline to the Idaho Supreme Court even, though Johnson, 19, had asked them to appeal.

"In this case there is strong and direct evidence that

Johnson, who is incarcerated, requested her trial counsel to appeal, and they affirmatively assured her that they would," Wood wrote in his ruling.

Johnson was convicted in March 2005 of killing her parents, Alan and Diane Johnson, in their Bellevue home on June 2, 2003. In June 2005, Wood sentenced Johnson to two life terms, plus 15 years for using a rifle. Sarah Johnson was 16 at the time of the killings.

"We were not surprised by the judge's ruling," Jim

Thomas, Blaine County prosecuting attorney, told the Idaho Mountain Express. "It puts the defendant back into a position she should have been in the first place, so it seems to be a fair resolution."

Her original appeal to the Supreme Court was dismissed because it was filed too late. On April 19, she filed a motion requesting her appeal rights be reinstated. She also asked for a new trial, saying she was denied due process and had ineffective legal counsel during her trial.

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NATION

Lay eulogized in glowing terms at high-profile Houston funeral

By Sylvia Marano The Washington Post

HOUSTON — Former Enron Executive Kenneth Lay, the business visionary who became a symbol of corporate greed, was memorialized Wednesday by his devotion to his family, his faith and his philanthropy... and also defended as a "good man" who was the victim of prosecutors and the media.

He was a "straight arrow, a Boy Scout if you will, who lived by Christian-Judeo principles." During the service, family members eulogized Lay as a loving husband, father, stepfather and grandfather. One stepson, Beau Herrold, read four pages of fond childhood reminiscences of Lay going back to the days when Lay was courting his mother, then a single mother of three. Lay embraced him and his siblings as if they were his own, Herrold said.

25th Annual BASQUE PICNIC Sunday, July 16, 2006. Festivities will include Basque Dancers from Boise, Mountain Home and Salt Lake City as well as sports and games for both adults and children, including a weight carrying competition for people over age 21.

Former college student pleads guilty in bank robbery

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A former university class president accused of robbing a bank to pay his online poker debts pleaded guilty Wednesday to felony robbery. Greg Hogan, 20, the son of a preacher and former president of Lehigh University's class of 2008, was accused of holding up a Wachovia bank Dec. 9 by handing a teller a note demanding money and saying he had a gun.

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Marriages bloom again in New Orleans

New Orleans — the country's No. 3 wedding destination, according to one poll — into a deserts. NEW ORLEANS — When it was obvious Hurricane Katrina had laid waste to New Orleans, bride-to-be Lauren Franchinges told her wedding planner, "It's not going to happen."

It was a call received by wedding planners, florists, cake makers, calligraphers, dress designers and horse-carriage handlers who saw their industry all but disappear after last year's storm turned New Orleans into a deserts. "It reminds me of Valentine's Day. Except it's like Valentine's Day all the time," said Brenda Hurst, a director in the marriage license division of the state's Vital Records Office.

She had to compromise on a Sunday wedding, less desirable than Saturday because out-of-town guests will likely need to stay over beyond the weekend. Throughout the city, reception hall managers and church administrators say they're even booking weddings on Thursdays and Fridays, more unusual still, at churches like St. Louis Cathedral. Founded in 1721, the city's 280-year-old mother church is one of the most recognizable symbols of New Orleans, and securing a wedding date has never been easy, although usually it could be done within one calendar year. Now, wedding coordinator Kevin Charpentier warns brides that if they want a Saturday evening ceremony, they'll likely have to wait two years.

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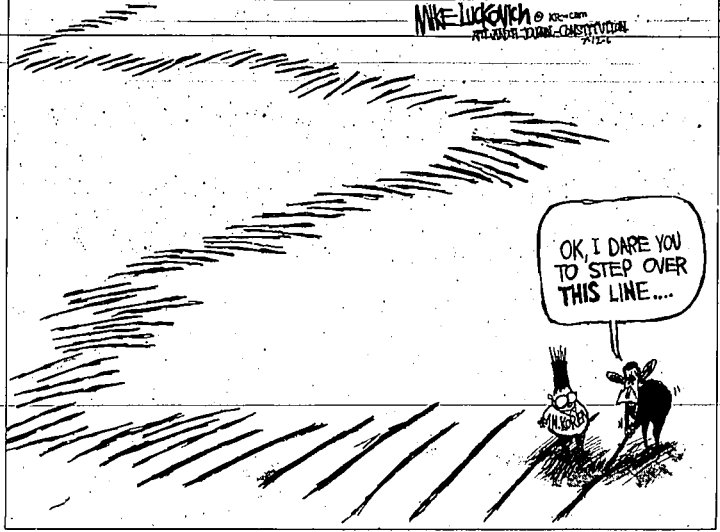
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EDITORIAL

Mini-Cassia area can be proud of rebound

Twenty-one months ago, the Mini-Cassia economy was reeling. Unemployment in Minidoka County reached 10.1 percent in October 2004, just months after J.R. Simplot Co. finished shutting down its Heyburn plant and putting 700 people out of work. Now, you wouldn't recognize the place. The jobless rate in Minidoka and Cassia counties was 4.1 percent in June, according to Idaho Commerce and Labor—a record that goes back at least 30 years. That's noteworthy in an economy that depends so heavily on the cyclic whims of agriculture and food processing. But since Simplot pulled up stakes, the Mini-Cassia has been transformed by the arrival of a steady stream of new employers and light manufacturing. The fact is that the two counties have a stable, skilled and flexible labor market. Since Adam Smith wrote "The Wealth of Nations" in 1776, that's been a recipe for success. Businesses are eager to invest in labor that brings return on investment, which is why so many former Simplot workers have found second careers with a future. That's heartening for the more than 140 Kraft Foods workers who will lose their jobs by January when the food processor closes its Rupert plant. It will still be a painful transition for many of them, but clearly there are alternative options close to home. Idaho outside the Treasure Valley has had little trouble creating jobs in the past generation, but well-paying jobs have been at a premium. Now, finally, that's changing even in areas of underemployment. The Mini-Cassia area is close to full employment—defined by economists as 4 percent or less. That means upward pressure on wages for workers with the right skills and experience. It also means that for workers who grew up in small towns and want to stay, there's the potential of a good paycheck without leaving home. There's plenty of credit to go around for Mini-Cassia's remarkable rebound, from economic development to infrastructure to low electricity costs to solid and adaptable educational institutions, like the College of Southern Idaho and the Cassia Regional Technology Center. By companies wouldn't be interested in Mini-Cassia if it weren't populated by folks who can get the job done in a 21st century economy. Perhaps that's the proudest achievement of all.

Our view: There are plenty of reasons for optimism in Mini-Cassia. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



It's WWII, and U.S. is out of ideas

Last week's headlines prove the point: North Korea fires missiles, Iran talks of nukes again, Iraq curage continues, Israel invades Gaza, England observes one-year anniversary of subway bombing. And, oh yes, the feds stop a plot to blow up tunnels under the Hudson River. World War III has begun. It's not perfectly clear when it started. Perhaps it was after the Berlin Wall fell and the Cold War ended. Perhaps it was the first bombing of the World Trade Center, in 1993. What is clear is that this war has a long fuse and, while we are not in the full-scale combat phase that marked World Wars I and II, we seem to be heading there. The expanding hostilities mean it's time to give this conflict a name, one that focuses the mind and clarifies the big picture. The war on terror, or the war of terror, has tentacles that reach much of the globe. It is a world war. While it is often a war of

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loose or no affiliation, and sometimes just amateur copycats, the similar goals of destruction add up to a threat against modern society. Even the hapless wannabe busted in Miami ordered guns and military equipment from a man they thought was from al-Qaeda. Islamic fascists are the driving force, but anti-American hatred is a global membership card for any and all who have a grievance and a gun. The feeling that the wheels are coming off the world has only one recent companion, the time when America's head-but with communism sprouted hot spots from Cuba to Vietnam. Yet ultimately the policy of mutual assured destruction worked because American and Soviet leaders didn't want their countries hit by nuclear bombs. Such rational thinking is

quint next to the ravings of North Korean nut Kim Jong Il and Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad. They both seem to be dying to file—and set the world on fire. And don't forget Osama bin Laden's declaration that it is the duty of every Muslim to acquire a "Muslim bomb." Is there any doubt he would use it if he had it? I sound pessimistic because I am. Even worse than the problems is the fact that our political system is failing us. Democratic Party leaders want to pretend we can declare peace and everything will be fine, while President Bush is out of ideas. Witness Bush's new counseling patience and diplomacy on North Korea. This from a man who scored them for five years. But what choice does he have now that the pillars of his post-9/11 foreign policy are crumbling? As Harvard Professor Joseph Nye argues in Foreign Affairs magazine, Bush's strategy of "reducing

Washington's reliance on permanent alliances and international institutions, expanding the traditional right of pre-emption into a new doctrine of preventive war and advocating coercive democratization as a solution to Middle Eastern terrorism" amounted to a bid for a "legacy of transformation." The first two ideas have been repeated. The third brought Hamas into power and has so far failed to take root in Iraq or anywhere else. I believed Iraq was the key, but it prevailed there, momentum would shift in our favor. Now I'm not sure. We still must prevail there, but Iraq could mean nothing if Iran or Bin Laden get the bomb or North Korea uses one. Meanwhile, I'm definitely not using any tunnels.

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LETTERS

Can't we all just slow down and enjoy life?

I run an insurance business on Blue Lakes and almost daily I see an accident out my window. People just don't slow down. People are in too much of a hurry, talking on their cell phones, and are just not paying attention. Leave your house a few minutes early. Take the time to let someone merge in instead of racing them. Interesting to think that if you were to count to (3) by one-Mississippi and see how long it takes to be courteous and to let things just flow. Time and time again, people race past each other at the intersection of Addison and Eastland only to have to stop at the red light. People don't even stop for red lights anymore. It is only a matter of time until a real serious and major life-ending accident happens. Our city, county and state peace officers are few and can't be everywhere to assure that people follow the law. It is up to each and every one of us to do that. My father sent me an e-mail once that said the following: "Help us remember that the jerk who cut us off in traffic last night is a single mother who worked nine hours that day and is rushing home to

cook dinner, help with homework, do the laundry and spend a few precious moments with her children."

And finally, I leave you all with this: Help us to remember that the old couple walking annoyingly slow through our aisles and blocking our shopping progress are savoring this moment, knowing that, based on the biopsy report she got back last week, this will be the last year that they go shopping together. Everyone, slow down and enjoy the moment. GEORGE MILEY Twin Falls

School bond election results may be flawed

I read a letter in the paper last week that said some people couldn't vote at the high school in the school bond election because the paper work for the letters "A-G" wasn't at the high school. My question is this: Did those people turned away at the high school have another chance to vote? If not, it seems that the vote on the school bond was flawed and not a true figure at the end of the vote. With all the time the school district had to prepare for the election, I don't understand how this mistake could happen. In a letter I wrote to the Times-News, I asked the school

district to publish how much money the taxpayers in Twin Falls would pay for the total cost of the school bond passed last March. If they published an amount, I missed it in the paper.

I'm going to make an uneducated guess as to what the amount is. I'm going to take the \$50 million borrowed at 4.5 percent interest for 20 years, try to use some logic and come up with a figure. I figure taxpayers will pay for this school bond a total of \$95 million dollars in the next 20 years. If I'm wrong, the school district can correct my figure by publishing the correct amount in the Times-News. How about it, Superintendent Wiley? Dobbs?

When I pass the Junior high school on Eastland at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, I see the sprinklers coming full tilt, 90 degrees down. Do the water laws apply to schools? How about the watering between 7 p.m. and 10 a.m.? AL DUFT Twin Falls

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The view from Air Force One

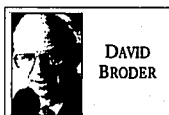
Pretend for a moment that you are in the president's cabin on Air Force One as he tours Europe this week and heads for a G-8 summit in St. Petersburg, Russia. What does the world look like to you?

The answer, in one word, is trouble. Taking them in ascending order of difficulty, the trouble spots look like this:

Canada—Our northern neighbor has a new prime minister, Stephen Harper, a friend of the United States, who went home empty-handed last week from his first visit to Washington because George Bush had to turn down his request to suspend the new requirement that travelers between the two countries carry passports. It was a rebuff that will make cooperation on other issues harder.

Mexico—The apparent winner of this month's presidential election, Felipe Calderon, in his first comments decreed talk of building more barriers between Mexico and the United States to curb illegal immigration—the very step that Republicans in Congress are pressing Bush to take as the basis for any legislation they will approve. Given the closeness of his apparent victory over leftist Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador, Calderon probably has to play to the nationalist-populist sentiments that almost precluded making any concessions to the United States more politically perilous.

Geneva—The main players in the Doha round of World Trade Organization talks have reached an impasse; frustrating Bush's hopes for a deal that would lower barriers to inter-



DAVID BRODER

national commerce and cap his drive for expanding America's markets. The stumbling block of agriculture subsidies and tariffs aligned countries from India to France against us, dashing hopes for a breakthrough.

Iran—The silence from Tehran amount to the offer from the United States and Europe of major benefits in return for a suspension of its nuclear program extended for six weeks, and no one knows whether it is a stall, or as Iranian diplomats suggested this week, genuine indecision. But it is surely a frustration for Bush, who made a major concession in saying the United States was ready to negotiate.

The Middle East—Open warfare has broken out again between the Israelis and the Palestinians.

East Asia—Presumably China holds the key to the challenge from North Korea with its missile tests and nuclear weapons program. But Beijing is threatening to veto the U.S.-supported sanctions resolution introduced by Japan in the United Nations, and it seems reluctant to apply its full leverage on its neighboring country. The foot-dragging is understandable, when you remember that both countries have communist regimes and China does not want to trigger an exodus of

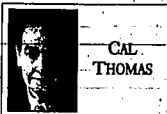
refugees facing starvation. But it's more frustration for Bush. Russia—Bush's pal and G-8 host Vladimir Putin has snuck his finger in the president's eye by openly mocking Bush's professed commitment to democracy. Putin is taking Russia back to the bad old days at breakfast speed, clanking down on the press and television, limiting and harassing independent organizations, centralizing power in the Kremlin and trying to undermine liberal regimes in neighboring countries. His behavior makes Bush look hypocritical for continuing his friendship.

Bush is largely blameless for all these troubles. The nations involved have made their own choices for their own reasons, and probably would be behaving that way no matter who was in the White House. But the same cannot be said of the final and largest trouble spot: Iraq. This country was transformed by Bush's war of choice, and it is increasingly doubtful that the change is for the better. Instead of the tyranny and brutality of Saddam Hussein, Iraqis are facing the daily carnage and bloodshed of an undecared civil war between Shiite and Sunni militias.

The fragile new government in Baghdad, on which the United States has pinned all its hopes, so far seems incapable of restoring order or guaranteeing its citizens a modest level of personal safety. More than anything else in the world, this deteriorating situation in Iraq must worry the man on Air Force One. If he has any smart ideas about how to resolve it, they are a well-kept secret.

Republicans have to be kidding about fiscal discipline

The following is not parody. House Republicans are being told by their leaders to run campaigns this fall on a platform of fiscal discipline that includes cutting spending.



Cal Thomas

This new entitlement that has given us from early on programs resembling Lyndon Johnson's Great Society; this from a party that has set new records in "earmarks" for pork barrel projects in their home districts and states; this from a party that under Ronald Reagan at least tried to eliminate the Department of Education, but under President Bush has thrown new money at it with no appreciable improvement in academic achievement.

To what should we compare this laughter? How about to a member of Alcoholics Anonymous who gets drunk between meetings and then gets up to testify that he has not had a drink in the last 10 minutes? Or Madonna endorsing modesty.

House Majority Leader John Boehner has published a list of Republican talking points he wants members to use in their campaigns to convince voters they are reducing spending and tag Democrats with being "fiscally irresponsible."

There is much from which to choose for entertainment purposes. One of my favorites is Boehner's touting of the line-item veto proposal to "help rein in spending." This fiscal chastity belt will, according to Boehner, "make Congress more accountable for the spending it proposes, help eliminate worthless pork, and protect taxpayer dollars with a budget based on fiscal discipline." (Pause for guffaws from readers).

Yes, the deficit is coming down, but not because of fiscal discipline by the Republican majority or President Bush, who has yet to veto a single spending bill (or any bill). The roaring economy is responsible for the deficit decline. New tax revenues has been produced and Republicans can claim credit because of their tax cuts. But unless Republicans reduce spending, the deficit will increase when the economy cools and Democrats should they even gain become a majority, can be

counted on to raise taxes as well as spend. Where spending is concerned, the two parties are identical twins.

Boehner should consult Citizens Against Government Waste (CAGW) for examples of where this newly discovered fiscal discipline might begin. One place is the Health and Human Services/Labor Department fiscal 2007 spending bill. CAGW found many "egregious earmarks."

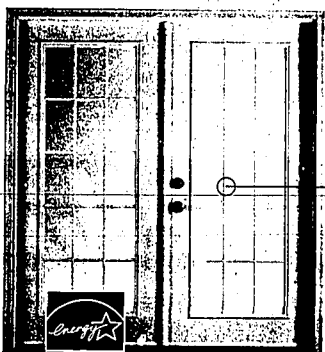
Among them is \$100,000 for Frontier Community College in Fairfield, Ill., to

help create a lineman training program (tell me this has nothing to do with football); Georgetown Visitation Monastery, Washington, D.C., for digitization and technology (whatever happened to contemplative monks with pens and scrolls and where is church-state separation when you really need it?); \$500,000 for the Aerospace Museum of California Foundation, Inc., McClellan, Calif., for a new

interactive exhibit. This spending mostrocity goes on and on.

Why is the Republican Party, the party of "fiscal discipline," which has seriously fallen off the spending wagon, getting in bed with the "tax-and-spend Democrats" they used to criticize? Boehner's concluding line might have worked better in 1994 when hopes were high

that a Republican majority would mean smaller government and less spending: "Reversing the culture in Washington that believes the solution to every problem involves more government and more spending is not easy." It's easier if you haven't spent your principles and care more about staying in office than doing what you promised, but have refused to do.



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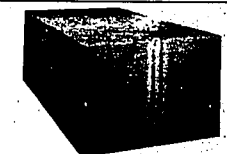
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Parks being overlooked in rush to develop city

We need to stop now and take a look as to what is being placed aside and forgotten in this community. As a voter and citizen of Twin Falls, I, like other residents, realized the need for the new high school and the hospital.

I do have the concern that the political leaders of this community are overlooking the need for keeping the balance of green space for families to go for relief and recreation. They are so focused on development, they have forgotten the parks.

We now have smaller lots that our homes sit on, and there is no place for our children to play or to. I was thinking this was only in the northern side of Twin Falls, but this appears to be happening in all four corners of our community.

I do want to target Northpointe Ranch, since this is the new live in. Joe Russell is trying to get the area between North College and Falls Avenue and Wendell and Grandview as another housing area, which I feel is a perfect placement for a park. Gerald Martin is the developer of North Ranches and was going to give land for a park, but it did not happen. Now, Gerald Martin wants to build a small commercial strip by Wal-Mart.

There is a rule to development that for every so many homes there is to be a park, school or whatever balances out the community. We need Mr. Martin to do a trade with Russell and build us our park. It is not too late to stand up for what is right.

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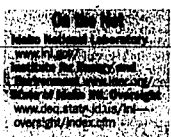
DOE says it's prepared for wildfires on nuclear sites

By Christopher Smith
Associated Press writer

BOISE — In the summer of 2000, wildfires raged across nuclear compounds in the West, destroying buildings, forcing the evacuation of highly secure labs and creating a health panic over harmful radioactive contaminants being dispersed by smoke.

After five quiet fire seasons, U.S. Department of Energy fire officials say they are better prepared for the potential for a fiery summer sequel increases.

"Our training has improved, we're more focused on restricting potential human sources and we've completed evaluations of our areas of soil contamination, so we have a better understanding what the potential effects would be if a fire burns



through one of those," said Eric Gossweiler, fire marshal for the 890-square-mile Idaho National Laboratory, a DOE nuclear research compound in Idaho's high, southeastern desert.

Three huge wildfires roared across INL in July 2000, scorching nearly 100 square miles inside the secure federal site, coming close to a test reactor, and forcing emergency evacuations.

That same season, an out-

of-control wildfire burned 40 percent of the 586-square-mile Hanford nuclear reservation in the sagebrush of south-central Washington state and briefly threatened a nuclear waste warehouse, while the Cerro Grande fire burned 7,500 acres of the Los Alamos National Laboratory site in New Mexico, prompting an 11-day evacuation.

A subsequent federal investigation found the Energy Department was unprepared for large-scale firefighting and the unique hazards that fires on nuclear sites present.

"We learned a lot of lessons complex-wide," Gossweiler said Wednesday during a gathering of DOE fire and environmental monitoring officials at INL.

Armed with mobile water cannons and off-road fire

trucks that shoot streams of foam, INL crews now have detailed site maps showing areas where the soil has higher-than-background levels of radiation, where volatile or hazardous waste was dumped or spilled, and the locations of large amounts of unexploded World War II ordnance left over from the period when the Navy used INL as a gunnery test range.

Recent Western fire seasons haven't matched the scorching summer of 2000. But the potential this season is high. Two consecutive years of wet winters and springs have spurred growth of fast-burning grass and brush on normally barren rangelands.

Ajrun Makhjian, a physicist and president of the Maryland-based watchdog group the Institute for Energy

and Environmental Research, said DOE has not fully investigated the health and environmental risk of wildfires on nuclear sites dispersing radioactive particles that litter the ground of many federal nuclear research reservations.

"Very often DOE issues assurances before they've done their homework," said Makhjian. "If you have heavy winds and significant contamination of soil, you can get resuspension of radioactive material. The question is, how much?"

Besides operating routine air monitoring networks, DOE crews downwind of wildfires collect samples of smoke for quick analysis of airborne contaminants. At INL, the state of Idaho also operates its own air quality monitors and posts real-time results on a Web site

to alert the public during wildfires.

Scott Lee, environmental monitoring program leader at INL, said air samples taken during previous blazes show INL firefighters' exposure to radiation is about one-twentieth of the acceptable limit.

"It's insignificant and that's for someone within 100 yards of the fire, sitting there for an hour," said Lee.

Samples of radioactive particles collected during and after wildfires have also shown most of the radionuclides came from global fallout of Cold War nuclear weapons tests, Lee said. Detection of airborne radioactive particles at INL usually increases after a wildfire, when desert winds blow dirt exposed by the loss of vegetation. The dust contains radioactive particles.

Group sues to stop new grazing rules

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A conservationist group is asking a federal court to block new grazing regulations that it contends would give ranchers more water rights and control over public lands.

The Bureau of Land Management announced the final rules Wednesday, and they are to go into effect next month. First proposed in December 2003, the regulations would increase collaboration between the agency and ranchers whose livestock graze on 150 million acres of the nation's public lands.

The rules would allow livestock owners to share costs and ownership of range improvements, for example, and would give some ranchers additional water rights.

The rules would also lessen some public input on decisions affecting public range-

lands to make the permitting process more efficient.

"Under the new regulations, BLM is allowing ranchers to dictate terms of grazing while excluding the public," said Laird Lucas, lead attorney for the Idaho-based Western Watersheds Project, the group filing the lawsuit in Boise's U.S. District Court. "The result will be widespread harm to fish and wildlife due to overgrazing."

Bobby McInaney, a legislative advocate at the Natural Resources Defense Council, said his group and other organizations are planning to file an additional lawsuit to stop the rules from going into effect.

Bureau of Land Management officials said the rules will improve the agency's working relationships with public-land ranchers and encourage more range improvements.

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Dame, Cowboys stymie Russets

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wednesday night, the Twin Falls Cowboys AA American Legion team did something it hadn't since June 25th — win a baseball game.

"It's a lot better," Cowboys second baseman, Kenny Steelman said. "Hopefully we can keep it going all the way to districts and then state. If we can keep swinging and keep it going, we can't lose."

Cowboys starting pitcher Mitchell Dame threw a three-hit shutout during the Cowboys' 6-0 Game 1 victory, and the offense came off hiatus as Twin Falls plated four runs off five hits in the first inning. After Steelman and Tyler

Anderson started the game with back-to-back singles off Russets starter Fernando Martinez, first baseman Nate Robertson slapped an RBI-single past Russets third baseman Trent Johnson to bring in Steelman. Three pitches later, catcher Remington Pullin singled to drive in Anderson before Kasey Jeroue drove in both Robertson and Pullin with a two-out single to put Twin Falls up 4-0.

"When we faced Martinez in Idaho Falls, we had a tough time with him," Cowboys head coach Tim Stadelmeier said. "But we did a good job tonight making him stay in the zone to get strikes and get good pitches to hit."

Every Cowboys batter reached base during the game, a stark contrast from

their offensive woes during Tuesday's 2-1, 13-2 sweep at the hands of the Minco Spartans.

"I think we were a little rusty from our break," Steelman said. "We took some live batting practice today and I think that helped. I think we hit pretty well yesterday, but we were hitting right to their guys."

The Cowboys tacked on two more runs in the bottom of the third, as Chance Elam and Marcus Schaal were able to come in after Russets second baseman David Hopkins misplayed a Jeroue groundout and center fielder Jake Miller's ensuing throw trying to get Schaal at first wound up in the Idaho

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Twin Falls Cowboys Marcus Schaal passes while warming up in the hole Wednesday during the third inning of their game with Idaho Falls at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls.

New track for Wendell



A crew from Western Construction lays asphalt Wednesday night for the new Wendell track. The asphalt is being installed at cost for the sports facility at Wendell High School as part of the Wendell Community and School's Recreational Facilities Project goal of achieving a complete sporting complex. The project has been in progress since 2003 and has already renovated the football and soccer fields at Wendell High School.

Asphalt is prelude to all-season rubberized surface

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

WENDELL — The head-coaching ranks aren't the only area getting a major facelift at Wendell High School. While Trojans athletic director Jack Lancaster is nearly through replacing six vacant coaching spots at the school, the Wendell Community and School's Recreation Facilities Project continues to overhaul the facilities at WHS.

On Wednesday, the Wendell High track received a new asphalt surface thanks to the efforts of the volunteer committee and the generosity of a local business.

"It's quite amazing what this commu-

"It's quite amazing what this community has done."

Patty Southfield on renovation project at Wendell High School.

ity has done," said Patty Southfield, who helps head up the volunteer committee and acts as construction manager.

Two years ago, the committee raised funds and revamped the football field. In addition to getting new sod, the field was switched to a north-south layout, making room to add two practice fields and a soccer field.

New football bleachers have also been added, making the games more accessible for fans of all ages.

As for Wednesday's project, it was

made possible by Western Construction, which offered the asphalt at cost. "If they hadn't done that, we wouldn't have been able to do it," said Southfield.

While the asphalt track is another major step, it is far from the last one. Southfield said the group needs to raise \$80,000 to put down a rubberized surface over the asphalt, which will make it an all-season track. Committee chairman Roger Genter said most of the money that has been raised will be eaten up by the asphalt and the addition of a new sound system. Genter

said the rubberized surface will go in "as soon as we have the money."

With an unprecedented six variety head-coaching openings coming into the summer, Lancaster has filled all but one — the boys and girls track post previously held by Steve Goodbody. When that spot is filled, the new coach will at least have a track suitable to practice on. The team previously ran on the street or in the halls of the school.

"It's a wonderful improvement," said Southfield.

The foundation welcomes donations toward completing its projects at WHS. Funds can be sent to P.O. Box 152, Wendell, ID, 83355. Checks should be made out to WCSRF.

Baseball gears up for stretch

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Nobody expected the Detroit Tigers to have the best record in baseball at the All-Star break, and everyone wants to see if they can keep it up.

Especially their old-school manager, Jim Leyland.

"We've got a little something going, we really do, we just have to take advantage," he said. "It's like I told our players: We're no longer the hunter — we're the hunted."

After the American League down to its final strike, rallied to win yet another All-Star game Tuesday night on Michael Young's two-run triple off Trevor Hoffman, baseball is gearing up for an intriguing second half when the season resumes Thursday.

Two divisions are up for grabs out West, and the NL wild-card race is wide open.

Plus, a pair of October regulars are in jeopardy of missing the playoffs: the New York Yankees and Atlanta Braves.

There are 21 teams within 6 1/2 games of a spot in the postseason, so one or two big deals before the July 31 trade deadline could have a major effect on the pennant race.

Dontrelle Willis' name is sure to come up again, even though his rookie-laden Florida Marlins have played surprisingly well.

Leyland's scrappy bunch of rising stars will try to hold off the World Series champion Chicago White Sox in the AL Central.

After losing an AL-record 119 games only three years ago, the Tigers (59-29) have rebounded with the strength of a young, pitching staff highlighted by hard-throwing rookies Justin Verlander (10-4, 3.01 ERA) and Joel Zumaya.

The group, which also includes 25-year-old Jeremy Bonderman, is anchored by 41-year-old lefty Kenny Rogers, the AL starter in the All-Star game.

"To me, it's the No. 1 story of the year so far," commissioner Bud Selig said.

Detroit's 3.46 ERA leads the majors by a wide margin, but the Tigers are only two games in front of the wild card. Their season dreams probably depend on how well their young arms hold up down the stretch.

If the Tigers falter a bit, they do have the wild card to fall back on. They own an edge-game edge over the injury-riddled Yankees, who are three behind the first-place Red Sox in the AL East.

That means New York and Boston could be playing for one playoff spot in September, which would ratchet up an already-intense rivalry.

"I feel good about our chances," Yankees captain Derek Jeter said. "If Bourgeois hadn't won 20 or 30 games in a row like they did, we'd be right

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Bonds 715th home run ball to be sold on auction site eBay

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The fan who caught Barry Bonds' 715th home run ball while waiting for a beer and peanuts will sell the history-making ball on Internet auction site eBay.

Andrew Morbitzer said he and his wife, Megan, mulled keeping the ball, but decided they couldn't turn down a possible payoff. The ball might help the couple put a downpayment on a home in pricey San Francisco.

"We decided if we were rich we'd keep the ball because it's fun to have a piece of sports lore to hold on to," Morbitzer told the Associated Press on Tuesday. "But we're not rich."

Experts have said the ball is expected to fetch around

\$100,000 at auction, far less than the \$500,000 some experts say it could have commanded absent the controversy surrounding Bonds and his alleged involvement with steroids.

The auction will start July 24 and last 10 days. Morbitzer is mulling an opening bid of roughly \$10,000. The auction will also likely be a "reserve" auction, meaning Morbitzer won't part with the ball for less than a certain price.

"It was fun to have and it's fun to have been the one to catch the ball," Morbitzer said. "It was a great once-in-a-lifetime moment. But the decision is based on the fact that there's someone who would love to pay us for it."

San Jose-based e-Bay has

handled auctions for other cherished pieces of baseball history. Among the items sold on the site include a 1909 Honus Wagner T206 card that fetched \$1.27 million and Shoeless Joe Jackson's "Black Ruth" bat, which sold for nearly \$580,000.

"We were absolutely thrilled to get the call from the Morbitzers," said Ted Clevenger, a sports memorabilia manager with eBay. "It's a great marriage of coincidence and time and history."

Morbitzer said he decided to sell the ball online via eBay, because of the chance to reach more potential bidders, including international baseball fans.

"It gives anyone a chance to participate in this auction and

be a part of history," he said.

Morbitzer was waiting his turn to stock up on a couple of beers and peanuts on May 28 when Bonds hit the home run that named him past Babe Ruth in the record books.

For several moments, Bonds' milestone ball appeared to be beyond anyone's reach. It sat lodged on an elevated platform in center field, then trickled off the roof.

Morbitzer caught the ball with one hand.

Morbitzer, a 38-year-old San Francisco marketing director, was quickly ushered away by security. He spent the next few days on a circuit of talk shows and sports programs.

Morbitzer said he and his wife were able to avoid detection by acting famous.



Andrew Morbitzer holds the baseball Barry Bonds hit out of AT&T Park for his 715th home run July 11 in San Francisco, in front of a statue of Willie Mays. Morbitzer plans to place the ball on eBay on July 24.

SPORTS

Four more homers for Daniels in Buhl sweep

BUHL — For the second day in a row, Remington Daniels led off a game with a home run. But he wasn't done there. Daniels totaled four homers in Buhl's doubleheader sweep of Blackfoot in American Legion baseball action Wednesday.

Buhl took the opener 13-1 before cruising to a 21-0 victory in the nightcap in a pair of run-rule games.

The Tribe totaled 14 hits in Game 1 and 19 more in Game 2.

The ball looked like grapefruit to our kids," said coach Allyn Reynolds.

Daniels totaled three RBIs, while hitting home runs in the first and second innings of Game 1. Perry Hamilton also added a second-inning homer to spur nine runs in the inning for Buhl. Will Chivers chipped in with

three RBIs and a double.

trent Craner pitched a complete game, surrendering only three hits. Trent threw a really good game. We made only one error behind him," said Reynolds, whose team recorded three double plays in the opener.

The second contest saw Austin Loring pitch a shutout win, while Andrew Suda had a three-run homer to accompany Daniels' two homers and three RBIs. Brandon Bartolo added a triple.

Buhl (21-6, 16-4) visits Marshy Falls Friday for a pair of games, beginning at 1 p.m.

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Tigers sweep Bear Lake

JEROME — The Tigers keep rolling. Jerome improved to 22-5 (20-2 Area C) on the season with a 4-2, 11-9 sweep of visiting Bear Lake Wednesday afternoon in Jerome. Tigers Game 1 starter Tucker Thompson held Bear Lake to only two hits, and Matt Bos came up with a 3-RBI bases-loaded double in the bottom of the fourth to propel the Tigers to the win. Travis Cooley added three singles in the victory.

"Tucker threw very well today," Tigers head coach Jesse Koopman

said. "He pretty much dominated."

Game 2 saw the Tigers get doubles out of Thompson and Josh Luth, while relief pitcher Joey Rocha added three singles.

"We hit very well with runners in scoring position in that second game," Koopman said. "We had some big defensive plays up the middle by Travis (Cooley) and Nate (Bobrowski) that stopped a couple of their rallies, and hung on at the end."

The Tigers host Area C rival Burley today.

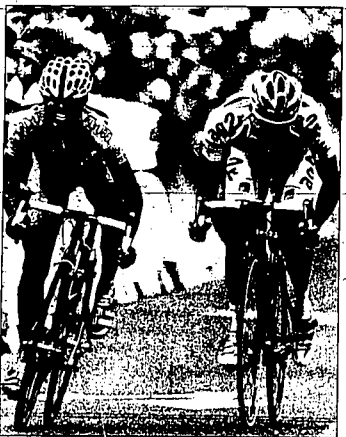
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Cal Ripken State Tournament T.F., North Side picks up wins

NAMPJA — The Twin Falls Pioneers and the North Side Stars of Jerome both swept a pair of wins Wednesday on the opening day of the Cal Ripken State Tournament. The Pioneers blasted Ada County 16-4 and routed Kuna 8-1 to open pool play. North Side won a high-scoring affair over Moscow, 25-14, before hammering Caldwell 16-2. North Side had 21 hits against Moscow. Both teams play a pair of games today. The top two teams in each of the two five-team pools advanced to Friday's semifinals. The finals will follow Friday.

Frenchman takes Tour de France lead

PAU, France (AP) — Lance Armstrong once said there are no gifts at the Tour de France — a medal that a Frenchman, and a Spaniard showed still holds true, even with the seven-time champion out of the picture.



Juan Miguel Mercado of Spain, left, sprints across the finish line ahead of Frenchman Cyril Dessel, right, to win the 10th stage of the 93rd Tour de France cycling race between Cambò-le-Salvas and Pau, southwestern France, Wednesday.

Racing toward the finish of Wednesday's 10th stage, hanging left, the field behind on hard mountain climbs, Cyril Dessel and Juan Miguel Mercado talked about which of them should reap the win.

Dessel already knew his ride had been good enough to earn him the overall race leader's prized yellow jersey and, as icing on the cake, the polka-dot jersey as the best mountain climber, too.

Mercado figured that was glory enough and that Dessel should leave the honor of winning the stage to him. "He leaned over and said so — only to be told no."

"You don't often get the chance for a stage victory at the Tour de France. I couldn't pass it up," Dessel said later.

"Unable to agree, the pair raced for the win in a finishing sprint — and Mercado turned out to be ever-so-slightly quicker. It was the Spaniard's second stage win in three Tours. His first was in 2004."

"I did n't, utmost but, despite everything, he won and I congratulate him," said the previously unheralded Dessel, who despite his disappointment at being bested relished becoming the first French rider to take the overall lead at this Tour.

"A dream come true," he said.

Their race together at the front of the field redeemed an otherwise anticlimactic first day in the high mountains, where top contenders to succeed Armstrong sat back and let Dessel, Mercado and other lower-placed riders get way ahead.

There was logic to their lethargy. Expanding energy chasing after Dessel's group of 15 escapees would have made little sense, because none is likely to threaten for the Tour title. Instead, the favorites focused on not losing time to each other and saved themselves for yet harder mountain stages to come.

American Floyd Landis, German Andreas Klodner, Australian Cadel Evans, Serbian race leader Serhiy Honchar of Ukraine and 70 others finished together 7 minutes, 23 seconds behind Mercado and Dessel. Many other riders were farther back.

"I don't think he's a threat,"

Landis said of Dessel. Landis started the day second overall and finished it in fifth place, still in prime position to make a run at the title.

Letting weaker riders take the overall lead for a few days is a tried and tested tactic. Armstrong did it with Thomas Vockler in 2004, letting the Frenchman bear the weight of carrying the yellow jersey for 10 days before taking it off him again in the Alps. He then kept it all the way to the finish in Paris.

For smaller teams such as Dessel's AG2R squad, having the jersey even for a short time can make their fans, but for teams like Honchar's T-

Mobile, aiming for final victory on July 23, there's little point in going all out to defend the jersey now.

"Mobile, especially, needs to harbor its energies because it is two racers short. Team leader Jan Ullrich, the 1997 Tour winner, and Oscar Sevilla were sent home on the eve of the race because of allegations they were linked to a doping ring in Spain.

"We can't throw away energy of riders," said T-Mobile rider Michael Rogers. "We had to kind of just limit our losses."

That was just fine with Dessel. He started the day in 28th place, 3:50 behind Honchar. But he led the way over all three of Wednesday's climbs, two of which were particularly arduous. He and Mercado covered the 118 miles in 4 hours, 49 minutes, 10 seconds.

"I'm audacious. I know how to take risks and it paid off. It's awesome," he said.

Dessel now holds a lead of 2:34 over Mercado. Honchar slipped back to third, 3:45 behind Dessel. Italy's Francesco Moreni is fourth, with Landis next, 4:45 behind the leader.

The French daily Le Monde reported Wednesday that Honchar, who dominated the field in last weekend's first long time trial, was investigated in Italy for suspected doping in 2001. His team said Honchar has since been cleared and a spokesman for the team said riders saw no need for further action.

Thursday brings the hardest day in the Pyrenees, with an uphill finish after four other hard climbs. Next week brings over half the race in the Alps, which could decide the outcome of the Tour.

Given the terrain ahead, Dessel will be hard pressed to keep the lead for long. But he always have the memories.

Zidane apologizes for violent conduct during World Cup

PARIS (AP) — French soccer star Zinedine Zidane offered apologies but no regrets Wednesday for brutally beating an Italian opponent in the World Cup final, saying he was spurred by cruel insults to his mother and sister.

Exactly what was said between France's captain and Marco Materazi remains a mystery, however. Zidane never was specific about what enraged him. So, for the moment, the exchange stays between them.

"I would rather have taken a punch in the jaw than have heard that," he told the Canal-Plus television network, stressing that Materazi's language was "very harsh," and that he uttered the insults several times.

In his first public comments since Sunday's match, Zidane reportedly apologized to fans — especially to children — but said he didn't regret the abrupt, violent outburst that marked the end of his illustrious 10-year professional career.

"I tell myself that if things happened this way, it's because somewhere up there it was decided that way," the 34-year-old midfielder said in an interview on TF1 television. "And I don't regret anything that happened. I accept it."

Zidane and Materazi exchanged words after Italy broke up a French attack in extra-time. Seconds later, Zidane lowered his head and rammed Materazi in the chest, knocking him to the ground.

Zidane was sent off, reducing France to 10 men. Italy went on to win in a penalty shootout with Zidane in the locker room.

The act of aggression marred the end of the World Cup, with many warning it would tarnish the legacy of Zidane, who retired after the tournament.

Wednesday, he stressed he felt no regret "because that would mean (Materazi) was right to say all that."

"There was a serious provocation," Zidane said. "My set is not forgivable. But they must also punish the true guilty party, and the guilty party is the one who provokes."

Many sports fans around the world have been riveted by the question: What could

Materazi have said to set Zidane off in the last few moments of his illustrious, 10-year career? Media from Brazil to Britain hired lip readers to try to figure it out, then came up with different answers.

Materazi has acknowledged he insulted Zidane, without giving specifics. At nearly the same moment Zidane was on TV, excerpts from a Materazi interview were posted on an Italian paper's Web site. He denied insulting Zidane's mother.

"I didn't say anything to him about racism, religion or politics," Materazi told the Gazzetta dello Sport. "I didn't talk about his mother, either. I lost my mother when I was 15, and even now I still get emotional talking about her."

Zidane "has always been my hero," Materazi said. "I admire him a lot."

Zidane's disciplinary committee opened an inquiry Tuesday into Zidane's behavior. His red card was not unusual. Zidane was sent off 14 times in his career at the club and international level.

Despite his temper, Zidane is better known for his sportsmanship and dancer-like technique. He is a national hero for the French and a symbol of a young, multicultural France. Born to Algerian immigrants, Zidane grew up playing on concrete in an impoverished neighborhood of Marseille.

President Jacques Chirac has had only kind words for Zidane since the match — reassuring him that France still "admires and loves him."

Cowboys

Falls Dugout.

Those runs were made all but superfluous by Dame's pitching. The Kimberly import walked only one batter and struck out two on 90 pitches — only 27 of them balls.

"He pitched great," Steelman said. "When he's in the bump, we can always play with confidence behind him."

"I talked to the guys about how (Minico's Andy) Carlisle threw strikes last night and good things happened for him," Steelman added. "Mitch really took it to heart and went after them tonight."

No Cowboys hitter accounted for more than one hit, but Eric Larson and Weaver are both members of a stellar class.

seven stolen bases on the night. Idaho Falls' Curtis Brown doubled and was one of only two Russes batters to make it past first base for the game.

The win is the Cowboys' move to the 19-9 (12-7) on the season. Twin Falls will look to avenge Tuesday's losses to Minico during tonight's doubleheader at Warburton Field in Rupert.

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International League wins AAA All-Star game

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Kevin Witt can go back and face his Durham Bulls teammates.

Witt had a two-run homer and an RBI double to lead the International League to a 7-6 victory over the Pacific Coast League in the Triple-A All-Star game Wednesday night.

His big night came two days after he failed to advance out of the first round of the league run derby despite leading the IL with 23 homers and 63 RBIs.

"I caught a lot of slack from my teammates for that," Witt said. "This is redemption."

Seven pitchers combined on a two-hitter for the IL. Portland's Justin Leone was the first PCL hitter to reach base when he doubled off the left-field wall in the fifth inning.

Rain that fell much of the day ended just before the first pitch at Fifth Third Field, home of the Toledo Mud Hens, Detroit's Triple-A affiliate.

PCL manager Mike Hirschfeld, a knucklebatter from Charlotte who has 10 wins this season, retired the first six batters on 15 pitches. Heath Phillips, also from Charlotte, pitched two innings in relief and picked up the win.

Charlotte's Jorge Valdelandia singled in the third inning and

scored the first run on Ben Hundrickson's wild pitch.

Witt then gave the IL a 3-0 lead with his home run to the picnic tables in right-center field.

"Maybe I saved my energy a bit," he said.

Hendrickson, who is 7-2 with Nashville, gave up three unearned runs and took the loss.

Witt, who played in Japan last season, played 39 games in Toledo in 2003 before spending the rest of the year in Detroit. Witt, in his 11th season of pro ball, had the runner-scoring double in the fifth.

Syracuse's Kevin Baker and Toledo's Ryan Rubin hit back-to-back home runs off Sacramento's Matt Ioney in the seventh to make it 6-6.

"I couldn't have asked for more," Rubin said about his homer in front of the sellout home crowd of 11,300.

Nashville's Tony Gwynn Jr. and Tucson's Stephen Drew, brother of Dodgers outfielder J.D. Drew, both went hitless for the PCL. Gwynn was 0-for-3 and hit into an inning-ending double play in the sixth.

PCL manager Mike Hirschfeld of Omaha didn't mind that his team swung at a lot of first pitches.

MLB

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where we want to be."

Young's Texas Rangers are tied with Oakland for first place in the AL West, just two games above 500.

Looking for their third consecutive division title, the Angels got off to a slow start. But Los Angeles won eight of 10 before the break to move within two games of the lead, and could take off from here.

Rookie pitcher Jered Weaver is 6-0 in six starts with a 1.12 ERA. Bartolo Colon, injured most of the first half, tossed a four-hit shutout in his last start. General manager Joe Torre said Weaver probably love to add a bat to help Vladimir Guerrero, who homered in the All-Star game.

In the National League, the New York Mets look like the class of the crop, with a 12-game cushion in the East, their biggest concern is Pedro Martinez's sore hip.

Still, freewheeling GM Omar Minaya certainly knows another reliable arm in the rotation would make his team much more formidable in October.

The Mets' emergence has coincided with Atlanta's slide. Braves by a shaky bullpen, the Braves (40-49) trail New York's 13 games and need a stunning comeback to win their 15th straight division title.

"We started playing good

baseball the last two weeks," outfielder Andrew Jones said. "This is not over yet. We've still got a chance."

Despite some key injuries, the St. Louis Cardinals righted themselves after a long slump. They lead the NL Central by four games over surprising Cincinnati, which appears to be slipping.

Major League Baseball can help the NL champion Houston Astros make a push for another wild-card berth. Looking to boost their pennantless offense, they acquired Aubrey Huff from Tampa Bay for two minor league prospects Wednesday.

"I think it's going to come down to the wire," All-Star reliever Derrick Turnbow of the Milwaukee Brewers said. "The Cardinals are always capable of pulling away."

The West is wide open again. First-place San Diego is two games in front of the Los Angeles Dodgers, but the other three teams are all within five games of the lead.

"I might come down to whoever plays better outside the division," said Hoffman, the San Diego Padres closer who is 16-16 saves shy of Lee Smith's career record (478).

One other race to watch is for AL Rookie of the Year. The two members of a stellar class.

SPORTS

Wie certainly isn't only story at John Deere Classic

SILVIS, Ill. (AP) — Michelle Wie smiled and waved to the crowd after her approach shot to the 18th green stopped about 20 feet beyond the hole. Moments later, she bent at the knees in frustration as the ball rolled just past the cup.

The crowd groaned. Wie tapped the ball in and walked of the course to cheer and the requisite autograph requests.

There is little doubt who the fans want to see, who the main attraction of the John Deere Classic is.

Wednesday was just a pro-am. On Thursday, Wie begins another run at history.

Making her fifth PGA Tour start, the 16-year-old will try again to become the first woman since Babe Zaharias in 1945 to make the cut. And she's back at the site of last year's near-miss.

Obviously, I feel more comfortable with my game and more confident with my game," Wie said. "I'm going to try my hardest and ... see what happens."

A year ago, Wie made the turn at 4 under on the second day. But she doubled beyond her 15th hole and bogeyed her 16th, finished with a 74 and missed the cut by two strokes.



Chris DiMarco hits his tee shot on the 18th hole during the Pro-Am Competition at the John Deere Classic golf tournament Wednesday in Silvis, Ill.

That feeling of having a chance to win," said DiMarco, whose last win was the PGA Tour in Phoenix four years ago. "I'd certainly love to have that chance to win here. With her at my side, it would be the Ryder Cup team.

And if he made the Ryder Cup team, that's what he would be looking for.

him mom would be right on top of my golf bag." Ranked 20th in the Ryder Cup standings, DiMarco earned 24 points for the U.S. two years ago. His 15th hole putt won't see the Presidents Cup last fall.

"My game's back. It's just a matter of getting it in now," said DiMarco, who injured his ribs while skiing in March. "As far as hitting the ball, I really feel like I'm there again."

There's Camilo Villegas, a contender for rookie of the year with two ties for second place and one for third. He also was one of People magazine's "hottest badboys."

"The bottom line is you've got to play good golf," he said. "You've got to remember why you're here, and you've got to stick to your routine. It's impossible to make everybody happy."

There's David Duval, who hasn't won on the PGA Tour since the 2001 British Open. His highest finish this year is 16th at the U.S. Open — a tournament he felt he could have won had a few more putts gone in.

swing at history and bringing attention to an event that would otherwise be obscured by the upcoming British Open.

Wie missed the cut at the U.S. Open in Hawaii in January, but made it the last time she played the men, finishing 12 shots off the lead at the women's SK Telecom Open.

Wie has had close calls on the women's tour, where she is searching for her first victory. She finished in the top five at all three majors this year, missing a 10-foot putt on the final hole of the Nabisco Championship that would have put her in a playoff.

"She's going to win many times," Villegas said. "I know she hasn't, but it's a matter of time."

Villegas played with Wie at the Sony and thought she was nervous the first time, which she shot a 79. The next day, she scored a 2-under 68 and matched her record for the best score by a female player on a men's tour.

Wie impresses Steve Stricker, too. Lately, he has been watching the women's tour with men on TV. He enjoys seeing Wie. "I like Mike Storenstrom and thinks Wie will make the cut at a men's tournament soon — if not this week."

SCOREBOARD

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Italy coach Lippi resigns days after country's fourth Cup title

ROME (AP) — Italy coach Marcello Lippi resigned Wednesday, three days after guiding the Azzurri to their fourth World Cup title.

Despite widespread calls for him to stay, Lippi suggested weeks ago that he would resign. He feels he and his son, Davide, were attacked personally in the corruption scandal that has tainted Italian soccer.

"At the end of an extraordinary professional and human experience, experienced as the head of an exceptional group of players ... I believe my role is over as the guide of the Italian national team," Lippi said in a statement.

While he is not under investigation, Lippi was questioned by prosecutors before the World Cup about alleged pressure he received to select certain players for Italy's national team. Davide Lippi is under investigation for his work at player agency CEA World.

"I will continue to coach," Lippi said without elaborating.

Italian soccer federation vice president Giancarlo Abete said Lippi had told him during the round-off 16 stage that he intended to quit his job at player agency CEA World.

In a statement, Abete praised Lippi for his "extraordinary professionalism and his ability leading the team."



Italy coach Marcello Lippi leaves after visiting Juventus soccer club former player Giancarlo Abete, in Turin's Molinetta stadium in northern Italy on Wednesday. Lippi resigned Wednesday, three days after guiding the Azzurri national soccer team to their fourth World Cup title.

Tuscan tenor to an unexpectedly high sixth place finish in Serbia.

Lippi denied reports before the final linking him to Manchester United, saying that since he doesn't speak English it would be impossible for him to work for the Premier League club. He hasn't announced his future plans.

Lippi replaced Giovanni Trapattoni after Italy was eliminated in the group stage of the 2004 European Championship.

Ratings up for All-Star game

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cent over last season's contest, the largest increase in 24 years.

The game itself had a 9.3 rating and 16 share with an average of 14.4 million viewers. Last year's game got a 8.1 rating and a 14 share, the second year in a row that the game had plummeted to an all-time low.

The Home Run Derby on Monday, televised by ESPN, had a 10 percent increase. The contest had a 5.4 rating compared to 4.9 last year.

A ratings point represents 1,096,000 households, or 1 percent of the nation's estimated 109.6 million TV homes. The share is the percentage of in-use televisions tuned to a given channel.

Horse Racing

Barbaro's condition labeled as "potentially serious"

Barbaro, who shattered three bones in his right hind leg at the start of the Preakness Stakes on May 20, has undergone three surgical procedures in the past week. In the most recent one Saturday, Richardson replaced the titanium plate and 27 screws and also treated several infections — one in the injured leg and a serious abscess on the sole of his uninjured left hind hoof.

Magic Valley Bloom sinks hole in one

BULLH — Bill Bloom carded a hole in one on the No. 15 hole at Clear Lake Country Club on July 11 using a 7-iron. The shot, which was Bloom's second career hole in one, was witnessed by his wife, Louise Bloom.

T.F. Reformed Church Soccer Clinic

TWIN FALLS — The Inaugural Twins Falls Reformed Church Soccer Clinic will be July 24-25 at the Starway Soccer Complex. The clinic is for players in grades 3-8 and features professional instructor player Aaron Tredway. It will run from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. daily. Cost is \$25 and includes a T-shirt and ball.

Northside Baseball car wash

JEROME — North Side Baseball will hold a car wash Sunday at the Wal-Mart parking lot from 1-4 p.m. All donations will be used to send players ages 9-15 to their respective Clark Ripken and Babe Ruth state tournaments.

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SPORTS

Jazz re-sign Harpring, complete trade for Fisher

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz re-signed veteran forward Matt Harpring and completed a trade for veteran guard Derek Fisher, hoping the added leadership can get the team back to the playoffs for the first time since 2003.

Harpring was an unrestricted free agent until signing the four-year, \$25 million deal he agreed to last week. He spent the last four seasons in Utah, where he signed as a free agent after playing for three teams in his first four seasons.

"I wouldn't have signed back if I didn't think we had a chance to win here and that's the biggest thing," Harpring said. "I really feel like we have a good thing going here. It's about winning now and that's why I wanted to come back."

The Jazz got Fisher in a deal with Golden State.

Utah sent guards Devin Brown, Keith McLeod and Andre Owens to Golden State for Fisher, who played eight seasons with the Lakers and the last two years with the Warriors. The Jazz first needed to sign Owens, a restricted free agent who played 23 games for the Lakers last season as an undrafted rookie last summer on Wednesday before trading him to complete the deal.

Fisher won three NBA titles with the Lakers from 2000-02. He spent the last two seasons in Golden State and although he wasn't looking to be traded, he was, happy he was going to a team that has been improving, agent Mark Bartelstein said.

The Jazz closed the season by winning six of eight, wrapping it up with a 105-102 win over the Warriors that put Utah at 41-41.

"They're a really good, young team," Bartelstein said.

The Jazz gave Fisher, whose wife just had twins, some extra time to report for a physical. The expected him within the next 10 days, but wasn't worried about the physical or what they were getting in Fisher.

"He gets great reviews everywhere he's been," said Kevin O'Connor, vice president for basketball operations.

Fisher averaged 13.3 points and 4.3 assists for the Warriors last season.

Wade signs extension with Heat

MIAMI — Dwyane Wade signed a long-awaited contract extension with the Miami Heat on Wednesday, hours after the league's moratorium on offseason player movement ended. The Heat, citing team policy, announced the signing but did not disclose terms of the deal.

East tops West for first WNBA All-Star victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Katie Douglas scored 16 points and Kaitie Smith had 14 to help the Eastern Conference cruise to its first victory in seven WNBA All-Star games, 98-82 over the West on Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden.

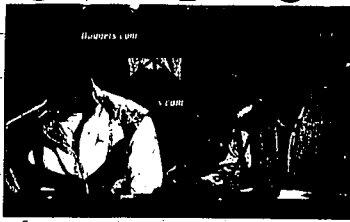
Douglas shot 4-for-7 on 3-pointers and had five rebounds and four assists to earn MVP honors. Cheryl Ford added 13 points, and Taj McWilliams-Franklin and Lindsay Whalen scored 10 apiece for the East, which took control with a 39-13 run spanning half time.

Whalen, who also had six assists and five rebounds, stretched the East's lead to 72-49 with a driving layup with 2:20 left in the third quarter. Tamika Whitmore's hook shot in the final minute of the period increased the lead to 25, and Candice Dupree's layup with 7:39 to go gave the East its biggest lead at 85-58.

Rookie Selmonne Augustus was the only double-figure scorer for the West, finishing with 16 points.

The East won despite playing without injured starters Tamika Catchings of Indiana, Nykesha Sales of Connecticut and New York's Becky Hammon.

With the outcome secure, the teams attempted a mini slam-dunk contest in the final seconds. Diana Taurasi made a try, but was stopped by the rim. Michelle Snow got the rebound and was given a clear path but also hit the rim. She tracked



Denver Nuggets basketball player Carmelo Anthony, left, smiles as he sits next to owner Stan Kroenke during a news conference at the Blue Sky Grill in Denver on Wednesday.

which takes effect after the 2006-07 season. Wade — the MVP of this year's NBA finals — will make \$3.84 million next year, when Miami will defend its championship.

He'll make considerably more in 2007-08, when he'll be eligible to earn a base salary of 25 percent of the league's salary cap. The cap for 2006-07 is \$53.135 million; the 2007-08 cap will not be set until July 2007.

Getting Wade — a 6-foot-4 guard who has blossomed into one of the league's biggest stars over his first three seasons — to agree to an extension was Miami's top offseason priority, and the signing was hardly unexpected.

Rockets finalize trade for Memphis' Battier

HOUSTON — The Houston Rockets finalized a trade Wednesday that brought forward Shane Battier from Memphis for Stromile Swift and Rudy Gay.

The 6-foot-8 Battier played his first five NBA seasons with the Grizzlies and is the franchise's career-leader in games played (396) and steals (507). He ranked second in 3-pointers made (389), third in blocks (418) and fourth in points (4,160).

The Rockets made Gay the eighth pick in last month's draft, but the trade was already in the works. Neither team was allowed to announce the deal until Wednesday, the day after the league determined its salary cap for the upcoming season.

The Rockets went 34-48 last season, missing the playoffs for the fifth time in seven years. The Grizzlies have reached the postseason the last three years, though they still haven't won a game.

Gay, a 6-foot-8, 220-pound forward from Connecticut, started 59 games and averaged 13.6 points and 5.9 rebounds last season. He signed a two-

down the loose ball and made her second attempt with 6.3 seconds left.

Diana Nolan tried to make one for the East, but was shot on her attempt before time expired.

The East closed the second quarter with a 16-4 run to take a 49-40 lead at halftime.

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Spurs. The Nuggets still have a chance to match the offer to Elson.

Hawks add Claxton to start at point guard

ATLANTA — Speedy Claxton might not have had the biggest smile in the room when he was introduced

Wednesday as the Hawks' new point guard.

"I may be the happiest guy in the bunch," said Claxton's new backcourt partner, Joe Johnson. "Having Speedy will definitely free me up to score a lot more."

Claxton, 28, signed a four-year deal worth about \$25.5 million with Atlanta. Claxton started only three

Anthony signs contract extension with Nuggets

DENVER — Carmelo Anthony signed a 5-year, \$80 million contract with the Denver Nuggets on Wednesday, one that allows him to opt out after four years of that deal.

The deal Anthony signed is longer by two years than those agreed to Wednesday by fellow young stars LeBron James of the Cleveland Cavaliers and Dwyane Wade of the NBA, champion Miami Heat.

Rather than choose the five-year extensions they were eligible for that would kick in starting with the 2007-08 season, James and Wade went for three-year deals — with an option for a fourth — and the chance to become free agents sooner and potentially make even more money.

As the Nuggets solidified the future of their star forward, they lost swingman Greg Buckner to the Dallas Mavericks and 7-foot center Francisco Elson signed an offer sheet with the San Antonio

games for the New Orleans Hornets last season after he was pushed out of the starting lineup by rookie point guard Chris Paul — the player many expected the Hawks to pick in the 2005 draft.

Claxton averaged 28.4 minutes, 12.3 points and 4.8 assists and was the runner-up in voting for the league's Sixth Man Award.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Hal Peterson event held at fairgrounds

FILER — A Day with Hal Peterson will take place Saturday at the Filer Fairgrounds with team roping to begin the day at 11 a.m. and a silent auction, entertainment and beef barbecue to follow.

Peterson is currently undergoing treatment at the Huntsman Cancer Center. Items of all sizes and prices are needed for the auction and all items should be delivered to one of the committee members or request to have the item picked up. Cash donations also accepted. For more information, please contact Joe Leach at 328-5456, Bill Lewis at 736-6536 or Rob Owen at 308-3933.

Airport board looking to fill two vacancies

TWIN FALLS — The Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board is looking to fill one county and one city board member position opening in September. The positions are for a term of three years. The representatives must live in the city or county of Twin Falls. The Airport Board holds lunch meetings at the airport the first Tuesday of each month.

Applicants should complete an application and return it to the airport by July 28. For applications and inquiries call the airport at 735-5215, ext. 0.

Gooding Democrats to meet Wednesday

GOODING — The Gooding County Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Gooding County commissioners' room at the courthouse on Main Street (come to the back of the county building).

Rep. Donna Reves will speak on the issue of property taxes and school funding. A business meeting will follow. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be given away. The public is invited. For more information, call Kathie Boian, Democrat County Chairwoman, at 934-5203.

Fingerprinting services coming to Sheriff's office

TWIN FALLS — Fingerprinting services will soon be made available to the public through the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

Starting July 24, the department will charge \$10 for the first two fingerprint cards and \$5 for each additional. The new service will be offered between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Mondays and between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Wednesdays. Appointment may be scheduled by calling 736-4073. Some walk-ins will be accepted.

Kidney Foundation fundraiser coming up

TWIN FALLS — Sober Riders MCC will hold its fourth annual free Kick Start Bike Show beginning with registration from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Aug. 26 at Montana Steak House, 1825 Canyon Crest Drive. The show is a fundraiser for the Utah/Idaho Kidney Foundation. Entry is free for all makes of motorcycles. For information, contact Brandon Harvey by e-mail at brandonharvey@qwest.net.

Head Start accepting applications for 2006-07

TWIN FALLS — South Central Head Start is currently accepting applications for the program year 2006-2007. Applications will be accepted for children that will be 3 or 4 years old by Sept. 1, 2006.

Head Start centers are located in Twin Falls, 724-6500; Boise, 543-5618; Jerome, 324-2385; Hansen, 423-9683; Rupert, 436-4533; Wendell, 536-1547; Shoshone, 898-7784; Halley, 786-0082; Burley, 678-3669; and American Falls, 226-2980.

For more information, inquire at the central office, 324 Second St. E., P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238, phone 676-0741 or toll-free, (877) 736-0741.

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Wendell fires police chief

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — After hours behind closed doors during executive session Monday night, the Wendell City Council voted unanimously to reassign Dave Fisher of his responsibilities as the city's police chief.

"I have a gag order on me right now and cannot discuss the reasons behind letting Fisher go," said Mayor Rex Strickland.

Councilman Don Bunn said there were "serious concerns."

"I was very reluctant to vote the way I did and wouldn't have if the issues

weren't serious," said Bunn.

Councilman Jason Houser abstained from the vote because he recently served as a reserve officer with the police department.

"The city would not divulge if Fisher did anything illegal or if charges against him were pending.

For Fisher, it's a bitter end-

ing to 17 years of service.

"I feel like I've done a good job for the city the past 17 years," Fisher said.

"However it has not been a pleasurable experience since my returning from active duty."

He declined to comment

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Scanning the Twin Falls library

By Candace Balz-Stytle
Times-News correspondent

Almost a year after the Great Race stopped in Twin Falls for a contest-winning party, the Twin Falls Library is still celebrating.

A party the Twin Falls community threw for drivers and participants in the Great Race — a group of people driving historic cars across the country — won the city \$10,000, which was donated to the library. The library received the check last August but waited several months to determine exactly how to spend it.

Last night it unveiled its choice: a state-of-the-art microfilm scanner/reader/printer.

"We wanted to see exactly what we wanted to buy with it, but when it came right down to it, it was always on our wish list," said Twin Falls Library Director Susan Ash. "We needed one for a long time, but they are very expensive. This new machine is exciting."

Ash said the old machine was used daily — when it wasn't broken. Having a reliable microfilm scanner will open up 130 years worth of New York Times issues, old Twin Falls Canal Company documents, maps of early Twin Falls and issues of all the local papers dating back to 1904.

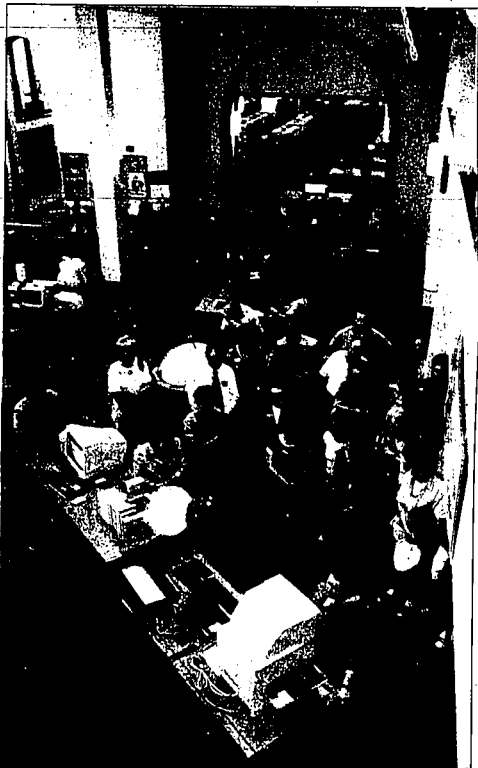
"There are a lot of chances for research here," Ash said. "We have the most significant collection of early Magic Valley history available for the community."

The scanner cost more than the \$10,000 awarded by the Great Race, but the Twin Falls Library Foundation covered the rest and purchased a computer to go with it.

"We have the ability to do a subject search and the computer can return the results, then it's connected to a high-speed Internet connection so users can e-mail copies of the articles and they can also print it right there," Ash said. "The scanner has the highest resolution available so we will not have any more focusing problems like before."

The scanner was purchased about a month ago, but the library waited to unveil it to the public so the entire reference desk staff could be trained on all of its functions.

"You can e-mail, print, copy, make CDs and save to a flash drive," she said. "It is a very good thing to be able to offer the community."



Jennifer Hills, a reference librarian at Twin Falls Public Library, leads a demonstration Wednesday of the new Canon MS-350 microfilm scanner. The scanner was purchased with the money received from winning the 'Great American City' award.

Judge rejects plan for new jail

By Pedro G. Salas
Times-News

HAILEY — They have the land. They have the plans. But they don't have the permission.

5th District Administrative Judge Barry Wood has rejected the Blaine County commissioner's motion for summary judgment, which would have given the county the green light to incur debt to build a public safety facility on county property near Friedman Memorial Airport.

He issued his 30-page decision Friday afternoon. Oral arguments were heard on March 28.

"The county is asking this court to approve a substantial debt that would normally have to be approved by at least two-thirds of the county's voters, without knowing what interest rate would be applied to the loan, without knowing to a reasonable degree of certainty the

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Abandoned truck prompts change in Wendell

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — After a tractor-trailer sat seemingly abandoned in front of the Wendell Masonic Lodge for the better part of five weeks, the City Council is taking steps to make sure it doesn't happen again.

LeRoy Austin recently asked the council to draft an ordinance so that siting vehicles within commercially zoned areas can be ticketed and towed sooner.

Currently, Wendell's parking ordinances only apply to residential areas.

"I came to the City Council during the June 15th meeting informing them of the truck that by that time had been sitting there for a couple of weeks to see if there was anything we could do about it," Austin said. "A few more weeks went by and finally the police department ticketed it as abandoned and then the vehicle's owner came and got it."

The rig took up prime parking along First Street, just feet

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Burley benefits attacked for being too high

By Cortney Abernethy and Joshua Palmer
The Times-News

BURLEY — This Cassia County town of about 9,200 people is paying its City Council members \$15,000 a year — more than Jerome pays, more even than four-times larger Twin Falls.

"It's an absolute waste of city money," Burley business owner Brent Kerbs told the council this week in a move to have the pay package repealed.

Health benefits account for the bulk of the compensation.

Kerbs found an ally in councilman Don Dean.

"A \$15,000 salary is too much for a council member in a city this size," Dean said. "Forty thousand dollars was budgeted for four council members' insurance. If that money went to the sewer rates, it would reduce every household's fee by \$1 a month. The ordinance needs to be repealed."

Jerome is slightly smaller than Burley, but pays its council members \$5,600 less.

Twin Falls council members are not eligible for health benefits offered to other city employees, but they do receive \$405 per month that goes into a medical expenses account.

The city of Jerome pays up to \$230 if a council member chooses to be on the city health care plan.

Burley City Attorney Randy Stone said if the ordinance were to be repealed, the change would not go into effect until after the next term election and seating of the new council in January 2008.

The Burley vote to repeal the benefits ended in a tie.

Mayor Jon Anderson broke the tie with a nay vote, defeating the motion to end the benefits. Anderson created an advisory committee of council members and the community.

"Let the committee meet and then we'll act," Councilman Doug Manning said.

City Council compensation

City	Population	Pay	Benefits	Totals
Burley	9,180	\$4,800	\$10,200	\$15,000
Twin Falls	37,619	\$9,000	\$5,795.16	\$14,795.16
Jerome	8,377	\$6,000	\$3,383.40	\$9,383.40

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Joseph Taft Sanders



RUPERT — Joseph Taft Sanders completed his life's journey by passing to that city on the hill into the arms of his savior and Lord Jesus Christ on the morning of July 7, 2006, at the ripe and full age of 95.

Born in 1920 in Idaho; Idaho, he spent his young life before — the Depression throughout the Malta, Idaho, Burley, Raft River and Rockland area. After working with the Hunters in Rockland, Joseph entered military service in World War II with the Army. He was an MP with the 415 MPEG, Co. 3rd Platoon, guarding POWs in the U.S., U.K., North Africa, France and Germany. He was discharged December 5, 1945, from the 1856 Guard Detachment.

Over the intervening decades, he served the community as a construction worker, auto-and-school-bus mechanic, and bus driver. Retirement came in 1982. After the death of his second wife in 1992, he found new meaning in life with service

and for his savior Jesus through his church, Trinity Lutheran, and service with his fellow seniors at the Senior Center. His life touched many lives and in turn they touched his. In his golden years, he aided with four families of his own, his church, the Rupert Senior Center and his pinocchio group.

Those he has now joined include his beloved mother, Gladys Ione Sanders; his first wife, Lavonia; his second wife, Lilly May; and his broth-

ers, Linus, Robert, George and John.

He leaves behind his family: a son, Joe H.; daughters, Melody, Barbara, Sally and Kay; his sisters, Flossie, Bessie, Viola; and a brother, Chester. His Brothers and Sisters in Christ, his friends at the Senior Center and his card group. Eight grandchildren and numerous beloved nephews, nieces and other relatives.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 14, 2006, at the Trinity Lutheran Church with Pastor David Poovey officiating. Friends may call one hour prior to the service at the church. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery with military graveside rites by the Minn-Casta Veterans.

The family wishes to thank all the staff at Minidoka Memorial Hospital who comforted him in his final days.

In lieu of flowers, gifts can be made out to Trinity Lutheran Church and/or the Minidoka Senior Center.

Dottie Wilkins Rosenthal

TWIN FALLS — Dottie Wilkins Rosenthal of Twin Falls passed away Monday, July 10, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born in Chester, Pennsylvania, on Aug. 12, 1935. Dottie enjoyed life and people. Her days at Wendell High School were some of the best of her life. She loved this area and its people.

Dottie was preceded in death by her parents, Herbert Wilkins and Dorothy Sweet Wilkins; her brother, George Herbert Wilkins; and her two

daughters, Laurie and Pam. Dottie is survived by her husband, Charlie Rosenthal; and her stepchildren, Frank (Chico), Della, Leora, Brown and David Rosenthal.

Services will be held at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Wendell, Idaho, at 10 a.m. Friday, July 14, 2006.

In place of flowers, please donate to your favorite charity or the South Central Idaho Veterans Park in care of the American Legion Post No. 41, P.O. Box 238, Wendell, ID 83355.



SERVICES

Patricia L. "Pat" Heaton of Twin Falls, service at 9 a.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E.

Donald J. Capps of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship (White Mortuary).

Norva Stanger of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the View LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Church, 550 S. 500 E.; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Shirley Svaneera of Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl; viewing from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Bessie E. Moseley of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; friends may call from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the mortuary.

Joyce Ann Miller of Eden, service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Patricia Ann Wheeler of Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel; friends may call from 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday at the mortuary.

Elma C. Jeff of Twin Falls,

graveside service at 10 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley funeral Home.

William Zepher "Bill" Pappant of Jerome, Mass of the South Central Idaho Veterans Park, 216 Second Ave. E.; vigil at 7 p.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Edith Marchant Dunn of Declo, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Anne Tester Patterson of Shoshone, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Marty Allen of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Eldon Crisp of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Southern Baptist Church of Gooding (Demaray's Funeral Home).

Dennise Batcher of Carey, memorial service at 11

a.m. Saturday at the Carey Cemetery (Wood River Chapel in Hailley).

Emma Gilbert Parker of Buhl, funeral at 1 p.m. Friday at the Buhl LDS Church, 501 S. Main St.; visitation from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Robert Keith "Bob" Major of Spokane, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Vista Bonita Park in Twin Falls; graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Shoshone Cemetery in Shoshone.

LaMonte "Herb" Herbold of Boise and formerly of Rupert, celebration of life at 4 p.m. Saturday at his son's home, 425 Warm Springs Ave. in Boise (Rasmussen Funeral Home), Sumner Chapel in Meridian).

Nancy A. Major of Buhl, funeral at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Buhl Methodist Church (Valley Funeral Home and Crematory in Wasilla, Alaska).

Milton Davidson, of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2550 Normal Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

LaVerne M. Cederburg of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 9, 2006, in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, July 14, 2006, at Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road in Boise.

A reception will follow at the funeral home.

PAWS, CLAWS, SCALES AND TAILS



The Hansen Community Library summer reading program titled, "Paws, Claws, Scales & Tails" ended June 23 with a visit from Connie Sharkey and Debbie Lewis with their therapy dogs, Buddy, a Shetland, and Dakota, a black Labrador retriever. The women shared stories with the children about how they should treat animals, and specifically, how they should act around strange dogs.

Photo courtesy of Hansen Community Library

Jail

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ultimate amount of the actual expenditure, or without knowing the exact form for which the county residents will be paying," Wood wrote. "The evidence available in the record does not answer these questions. Therefore, there are genuine issues of material fact which preclude summary judgment in favor of the county."

Commission Chairwoman Sarah Michael issued a statement Monday criticizing the decision.

"This decision will delay replacement of an antiquated jail, sheriff's office and emergency dispatch center, will end up costing Blaine County voters more money, and Blaine County will be forced to go to the voters to raise taxes through a bond or local sales tax," she wrote.

County commissioners say they will consult with attorneys and each other before deciding if they will appeal Wood's decision.

County Clerk Marsha Remann calculated Monday that the county spent \$500,000 on the plans for a new jail and \$50,000 on private attorneys.

The current Blaine County jail, sheriff's office and dispatch center were built in 1972, when

Loophole spending

Under the Idaho Constitution, local government leaders cannot incur long-term debt beyond one-year's budget, unless they get approval from a supermajority (67 percent) vote. But the Constitution includes a loophole that allows governments to spend higher amounts for "ordinary and necessary" purposes if they get approval from a judge.

The loophole was used in Jerome to build a \$3.9 million jail system in Twin Falls County, commissioners flirted with using judicial confirmation to build a new jail.

Blaine County had a population of approximately 5,000 people. The 2005 U.S. Census puts the population at 21,166, which doesn't take into account tourists and workers who drive into the county to work.

Voters rejected three bonds — in 1990, 1994 and 1995 — that would have paid for the construction of a public safety facility.

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The issue was tabled so the council could continue to study the ordinances in other cities.

Blair Koch covers the Wendell City Council. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_20@hotmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

Wendell

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from the Dalry Days parade route along Idaho Street.

"Usually senior citizens park there," Austin said. "But not this year."

At last week's council meeting, Austin again expressed his concern in drafting a policy that would help deter nuisance parking.

"It's a sad thing in this town that you can park anywhere for a length of time and not get hauled off," he said.

The council took Austin's side, but voted to do more research on the ordinance before approving it.

The council also tackled another growing nuisance: noise.

"Right now, we are looking at other cities' ordinances

because we are getting more people complaining about loud music and other noise from houses and cars 150 to 200 feet away," said Mayor Rex Strickland. "We want to try and alleviate some of that by creating a 50- to 60-foot buffer area."

Councilman Jason Houser, who first brought up the need for a noise ordinance, pointed out that Wendell is the only Magic Valley city without one.

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Chief

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on the specific complaints the city had with his service and said that he hasn't seen any charges against him.

Fisher explained that he is now working with an attorney to bring a suit against the city.

"There is litigation in the process and we are filing a tort claim against the city," he said.

Strickland said, Curtis Gaston will serve as interim police chief.

Gaston turned in a letter of resignation last month but agreed to stay on with the police department until a replacement for Fisher can be found, Strickland said.

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Washington Ballet founder Mary Day dies at 96

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Mary Day, whose name was synonymous with ballet in the nation's capital for 60 years, died Tuesday at her home in Washington. She was 96.

Day co-founded the Washington School of Ballet,

one of the nation's premier training grounds for classical dancers, and created the internationally renowned Washington Ballet company.

The baller's school's performances — "The Nutcracker" were a Washington holiday

tradition for more than 40 years.

Day made her reputation as a teacher who could spot and develop world-class talent. Her pupils included Kevin McKenzie, artistic director of the American Ballet Theatre,

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Buhl woman celebrates her 85th birthday

BUHL — Helen Spradling celebrated her 85th birthday July 1 at the Clear Lake Country Club. Cards and letters may be sent to her at 419 Fruitland Ave., No. 31, Buhl, ID 83316.



Helen Spradling was born July 1, 1921, in Castelford. She graduated from Castelford High School and has lived in the Magic Valley most of her life, except during World War II. She married Grady Spradling on July 9, 1940. She has one daughter, Joyce Hunzeker of Soda Springs.

Jerome man to be honored for his 90th birthday

JEROME — Harold Thompson of Jerome will be honored at an open house for his 90th birthday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome Country Club. He was born April 13, 1916 in LaPlata, Mo., and was married to Maxie Harrison for 29

years until her death in 1967. Their children include Marilyn (Stratton) Laggis, Ketchum; Max (Dee) Thompson, Twin Falls; Sharon (Bob) Lutz, Jerome; Ren (Lori) Thompson, Nampa; Steven (Dee-Ann) Thompson, Idaho Falls; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Bridle Brats 4-H Club holds summer gymkhana

RUPERT — Bridle Brats 4-H Club will hold a summer gymkhana at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 85 E. Baseline Road. Registration will be at noon and events begin at 1 p.m. The cost is \$3 per class. Events, which are divided into age groups, include the ring toss, speed ball, barrel racing, stake race, pole bending and keyhole. Food concessions will be available. Proceeds go to the

Donna McGuire Horse Sportsmanship Memorial Award and the Horsen' Around Camp.

For more information, call Boo at 436-0732 or 431-1732.

Happy Summer Dance takes place this week

BURLEY — A Happy Summer Dance will be from 9 to 11:30 p.m. Friday at the Building of New Beginnings, 1044 E. Main St. and the public is invited. Photos are available for \$5. There will also be a raffle. The event will be hosted by the Road 2 Recovery 12 step program.

Dinner for Rupert Aquatic Center set at senior center

RUPERT — A fund-raising dinner for the Rupert Aquatic Center will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Minidoka County Senior Center.

702 11th St. Dinner will include turkey with all the trimmings, a roll, salad and dessert.

The cost is \$8 per plate for adults and \$4 for children under age 12. The event will also include

entertainment throughout the evening. For more information, call 436-9107.

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Journey of success

Local woman enjoys adventure of business ownership

By **Dicie Thomas Naele**
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — It has been a long way from working in farm fields to receiving keys to the city of Jerome, but restaurant owner Rosa "Rose" Paiz has enjoyed it all.

Learning the language

Paiz was born in San Antonio, Texas, in 1955, to parents who earned their living following the crops.

In the late 1950s, her father, Fernando Hernandez, took a permanent job at the sugar factory just outside of Twin Falls during the summer that the oldest child was ready to start school. The family settled in the Magic Valley.

"Life was tough back then. We did not speak English and in those days, there were no interpreters or tutors for the kids (in school). We were on our own. ... I liked math but found English hard," Paiz said.

The children, two sisters and four brothers, helped one another learn English and then they taught their parents at home. Paiz graduated from Twin Falls High School.

After settling in the Magic Valley, Paiz and her siblings continued laboring in farm fields during summer vacations to earn spending money and help the family. One summer when they visited grandparents in Michigan, the whole family picked cherries to pay for gas and the other expenses of the trip.

At age 15, Paiz wanted out of field labor but her father said she had to work.



Rosa Paiz at her restaurant in Jerome.

DICE THOMAS NAELE/Times-News

"So I found a job in a restaurant so I wouldn't have to spend the summer in the fields."

That began her career as a restaurateur.

El Sombrero

Paiz said she helped set up Taco Bandito shops in Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Boise and the McDonald's on Blue Lakes Boulevard. She made pizza at another restaurant and took jobs at Shelby's and Smith Food King. Paiz also worked as an interpreter at Intermountain Gas and when

needed, at the Twin Falls County Courthouse for 13 years.

When Paiz was about 19, her parents opened the El Sombrero restaurant at 421 West Main St. in Jerome where El Peralito is now located.

"The restaurant was always a family business with Mom, Dad, and my brothers and sisters all pitching in," Paiz said.

That early version of El Sombrero stayed in business for a few years, and then closed its doors.

"My family never gave up the dream of owning a restaurant and a few years later when

I was working as an interpreter, my parents and a brother and sister reopened El Sombrero in the mini-mall at the corner of Main Avenue West and Lincoln Street South in Jerome."

A couple of years later when a smoke shop closed and the building located at 143 Main Ave. W. became available, Paiz bought it, quit working at the gas company and the family moved El Sombrero into its current location.

"I've been here ever since," she said.

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Santana ends last of all-star concerts

The Associated Press

Musical icon Carlos Santana and the Santana Band performed the last of their trio of extraordinary all-star concerts at the 40th annual presentation of the legendary Montreux Jazz Festival in Montreux, Switzerland on Wednesday.

Titled "Santana," Carlos and the Santana Band was joined onstage by jazz icon Herbie Hancock, contemporary R&B star Beverley Knight, horn-driven greats Tower of Power, all-star Eagle-Eye Cherry, multi-lingual rocker Draco and more at the Auditorium Stravinski, the largest of the Festival's three halls.

"Santana" was the third and final of the themed shows that Carlos Santana conceived for this year's Festival, all featuring an array of internationally renowned guest artists, and all paying tribute to the 'global musical influences — African, Cuban, Brazilian and more — that have shaped and inspired Santana's artistic legacy and made them one of the world's most popular and enduring groups.

"Everyone should know by now," Santana said recently, "that my first love in music has to do with African overtones, resonance, rhythm and melodies. I made a request to Mr. Claude Nobs, the gentleman who founded the Montreux Festival, for an African night. We invited a lot of friends to play with us, and selected songs that we could do together, as well as ones that they would typically do in their own sets. I feel blessed to be doing what turned into three shows with some of the greatest musicians on the planet at a Festival that is truly



Mexican-born Latin-rock guitarist Carlos Santana performs in the Auditorium Stravinski during the 40th Montreux Jazz Festival Sunday in Montreux, Switzerland.

the molter of all concerts — every person is treated like royalty, it is win-win for everyone concerned."

Santana's domestic dates kick off on the West coast beginning July 27 in San Diego, Calif., at Viejas Concerts at Bayside. The Western U.S. schedule also features shows in Phoenix and Las Vegas. In addition to concerts spanning the length of California, concluding Aug. 6 at the Sacramento Valley's Sleep Train Amphitheatre in Marysville.

A Rock and Roll Hall of Famer and 11x GRAMMY winner, Carlos Santana was most recently honored with a June 2006 induction into the Hollywood Bowl Hall of Fame which "celebrates those consummate creators and performers, who, through their talent and effort, have established themselves as true superstars."

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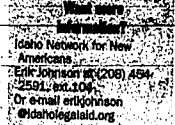
Immigration conference set Friday

Boise event looks at wide range of topics

Times-Herald

BOISE — The Idaho Network for New Americans ninth annual Naturalization and Immigration Conference will offer a range of topics by experts in the field.

The event will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon Friday at the Idaho Education Association Building, 620 N. Sixth St. There is no cost, but donations will help defray the costs.



Idaho Network for New Americans logo and contact information: Erik Johnson at (208) 456-2591, ext. 104. Or email erikjohnson@idahonet.org.

organizers say. The conference will reach people who work with immigrants how to assist them with the process to adjust legal status and become naturalized U.S. citizens. This is the first time, the adjustment process

has been included in the conference, says the Idaho Network for New Americans, which is a coalition of immigrant advocates whose primary goal is to assist immigrants to become citizens and become actively involved in their communities.

The conference agenda features: • The N-400 and N-600, the Naturalization Interview, and Frequently Asked Questions About the Naturalization Process by Robert Mather, Boise U.S. Citizen and Immigration Services, officer in charge.

• What You Need to Know Before You Apply for Naturalization with Ernie Hoidal, Immigration attorney. • The I-485 and Adjustment of Status Process, Robert Mather.

• The Attorney Perspective on Adjustment of Status Issues by Maria Andrade, Immigration attorney. • Update on Immigration Legislation Pending in Congress by Brooke Roberts, legislative director for Sen. Larry Craig.

• Question and Answer Period With Naturalization and Immigration Experts.

White House's Rove calls on Hispanics to support immigration reform

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — White House Deputy Chief of Staff Karl Rove touted "shared values" of faith and family between Hispanics and Republicans and reiterated President Bush's support of broad immigration reform in an address here Tuesday to one of the largest U.S. Hispanic civil rights organizations.

In a luncheon talk at the National Council of La Raza's annual conference, the Republican political strategist outlined Bush's plan for stronger border security, workplace enforcement, and guest worker program and earned legalization for undocumented immigrants.

"He understands immigration is a positive force in this country... to keep this country going... and prompting applause from the crowd of a few thousand. But he drew scattered boos when he highlighted Bush's



Tiffany Burns, right, and other members of Code Pink shout at White House political strategist Karl Rove, as he addresses The National Council of La Raza (NCLR), the nation's largest Hispanic civil rights organization Tuesday, at the Los Angeles Convention Center. Rove's appearance before the NCLR comes as Congress wrestles with immigration reform.

recent approval of \$1.9 billion in funding for more border security, including deployment of National Guard troops, and was disrupted

twice by hecklers who unfurled anti-Rove and anti-Bush banners.

Rove, who shared his own family story of Norwegian immigrants, also told the crowd that assimilating by learning English was critical to both national unity and boosting the pay and career potential of immigrants. "English binds us together as Americans and enables us to share our common life," he said. Speaking after Rove, New Mexico Democratic Gov. Bill Richardson outlined his own immigration plan — which was strikingly similar to Bush's. Unlike Rove, however, he was not booed when he promoted tougher border security to crack down not only on illegal migrants, he said, but also drugs and violence. Rove's appearance came as both parties aim to tap the 7.5 million member Hispanic electorate, which is becoming increasingly independent. About 40 percent of Hispanics voted for Bush in the 2000 election, compared to 56 percent for Democratic candidate John Kerry.

Campesinos Unidos de Idaho announces nine scholarships

BOISE — 'Campesinos Unidos' Families from the Fields' Scholarship Program announces nine scholarships that are available during the summer of 2006.

"The first four scholarships are in the amount of \$2,500 each. Five additional \$1,000 scholarships will also be awarded during the summer of 2006. These scholarships are made available from funds provided to Campesinos Unidos by the Lynd Hoover Scholarship Endowment," said Maria Gonzalez Mabbutt, a member of Campesinos Unidos de Idaho.

"These scholarships will be awarded to either a high school senior who is college bound or to a college student. Education and knowledge are key in helping us recognize the power that each of us pos-

sesses. The Campesinos Unidos' Families from the Fields' Scholarship Program will help those who are pursuing higher education," Gonzalez Mabbutt said.

Idaho and Eastern Oregon residents who are or have been farm workers and who will be a college student during the 2006-2007 school year may apply.

"We are excited that we have nine scholarships this year. We encourage all those who work or have worked in the fields and who are pursuing higher education to apply," she added.

Applications are available from Campesinos Unidos, 803 10th St. S., Nampa, ID 83850, or by calling Gonzalez Mabbutt at (208) 230-2416. The application deadline is Aug. 12.

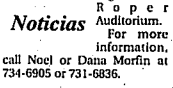
Yard sale benefits Hispanic Heritage scholarships

TWIN FALLS — A yard sale sponsored by First United Methodist Church will raise money for the Hispanic Heritage girls scholarship program.

The yard sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 2030 Candlewood Circle in Twin Falls.

The Hispanic Heritage

Scholarship Pageant will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 5 at the Twin Falls High School Auditorium. For more information, call Noel or Dana Morfin at 734-6905 or 731-6836.



Calderon acts like president-elect despite leftist's electoral challenge

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Conservative Felipe Calderon is acting more like Mexico's president-elect every day, preparing a transition team and announcing plans for a national tour despite efforts by his rival to overturn the election results.

Calderon's presidential airs are infuriating leftist Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador, who says the July 2 presidential election was fixed and has presented Mexico's top electoral court with evidence, including videos, he says show vote

fraud. "Nobody is going to accept a step back from democracy," Lopez Obrador said late Tuesday in an interview on Mexico's television network. "I won the election, without a doubt."

An official court last week gave Calderon a 60 percent margin of victory over Lopez Obrador, but the Federal Electoral Tribunal must still rule on the fraud allegations before the win is official. It has until Sept. 6 to decide.

Latin American melodramas made in the U.S.A.

The Washington Post

MIAMI — Hearing bosoms. Breathless dialogue. Betrayal. Telenovelas, the passionate melodramas of Spanish-language television, may look exotic. But it's not so simple. "Take two people who want to kiss.

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"A telenovela is the story of an impossible love," instructor Roberto Stopello, a chief writer at the Telemundo network, told students during a recent class here on escenas de amor (love scenes). "That is the formula."

This city at the crossroads of Latin America is in the midst of a telenovela production boom — some see it emerging as a kind of Latin Hollywood — and Stopello created the class last year to round out its stable of writers. While the overheated dramas have long appealed to Hispanic audiences in the United States, telenovelas were almost always written and produced somewhere

else, most often in Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia or Brazil.

But in a sign of the swelling number of Spanish speakers in the United States and their growing influence on Latin American culture, television executives have brought their productions here to create dramas with closer connections to the lives of Hispanics in this country.

Over the past three years, Telemundo, the second-place Spanish network after Univision in the United States, and Venevisión, a major Venezuelan production company, have aimed to hook more U.S. Hispanics by writing and producing more shows here, and by depicting the realities of U.S. life, where dating and class distinctions — the staples of many a melodrama — adhere to different rules than in other countries, executives say. American-born telenovelas then appear not only on TVs in the United States but also in markets across Latin America.

So far this year, seven telenovelas have been taped in

Miami, according to the Miami-Dade County film office, and the city now bustles with casting calls. Actors, writers, directors and cameramen from all over the Latin world arrive in a steady stream.

Classes for telenovela acting and writing — such as the one created by Telemundo President Don Browne and led by Stopello — hone local and international talents. "A lot of our audience came from Mexico, they're Mexican, but their life experiences are much different" than people who haven't emigrated, Browne said. "The humor is different. The pacing is different. It was critical for us to be more relevant."

One recent telenovela, "Anita No Te Rajes" (Anita Don't Give Up!), revolved around the adventures of an illegal immigrant. Characters in another were depicted commenting on President Bush's recently televised speech on immigration.

"Everyone reduces their appeal down to language and it's not just language,"

Browne said. "It's cultural relevance."

About a third of Telemundo's prime-time lineup now is taped in Miami. Venevisión started producing telenovelas in Miami two years ago, and is now working on the fourth, said Peter Tinoco, president of Venevisión Productions.

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Growing population

Over the years, the community has changed as the Hispanic population has grown.

In the late 1950s when her family first arrived in the Magic Valley, "there were not very many of us," Paiz said.

In 2006, the Hispanic population makes up about one-third of the overall population. "When El Sombrero first opened its doors, it was the only Mexican restaurant in Jerome. Now, there are four taco stands, four Mexican restaurants and Hispanic businesses line Main Avenue," she said.

When she was young, non-English speakers were on their own and had to either learn English or find someone willing to translate for them. These days, public documents are printed in English and Spanish, schools have inter-

preters and tutors for the non-English speaking students to help them learn faster, and schools and churches offer free English as a second language classes.

But the biggest change Paiz has seen: "Everyone has had to learn a second language whether they wanted to or not."

Hispanics, however, have not always participated in the political system.

"Right now, not many Mexicans vote because they are too busy earning a living. They tend to be shy and many do not realize the importance of voting... I always vote. I think it is very important," Paiz said. "As Hispanics become more used to living in Magic Valley and their children grow up, more will vote... It won't be too many more years before we will see Hispanic city council members, county commissioners and school board members."

Giving back

Rosa Paiz says she has tried to give back to and support the community that has supported her.

She hosts chamber meetings, was appointed by former Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to the Idaho Humanities Council, is on the selective service board for Twin Falls County, and has hosted a Cinco de Mayo and Mother's Day fiesta for 15 years.

She has brought her food to county fairs around Magic Valley, jazz in the Park, Western Days and Sagebrush Days, as well as catered weddings, family reunions and other celebrations from Island Park to Hailley, from Pocatello to Boise. Over the years, she has hosted for most of the Idaho politicians at an event or another.

"Several people have asked me to run for mayor, but I do not live in Jerome so I can't," Paiz said.

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WORLD

U.S. and five global powers give Iran ultimatum on nuclear program

By Sebastian Rotello
Los Angeles Times

PAIS — The United States and five other world powers gave Iran a stern ultimatum Wednesday, announcing they would seek a United Nations Security Council resolution authorizing sanctions against Tehran unless the regime suspends its nuclear program.

The announcement came after Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice met here with top diplomats from France, Britain, China and Russia, all permanent members of the Security Council, along with envoys from Germany and the European Union.

Despite past Russian and

Chinese reluctance to take a hard line with Iran, the diplomats said in a joint statement that they had "no choice" because Iran has not responded to an offer of incentives in exchange for stopping development of the nuclear program.

"The Iranians have given no indication at all that they are ready to engage seriously on the substance of our proposals," said French Foreign Minister Philippe Douste-Blazy, reading the statement. "Iran has failed to take the steps needed to allow negotiations to begin ... We express profound disappointment over this situation."

The nations involved will begin work at the U.N. next

week drafting a resolution that sets a deadline for Iran to suspend uranium enrichment activities or face consequences, diplomats said.

Emyr Jones Parry, the British ambassador to the U.N., said in New York that the Security Council would work this week on revising a resolution that had been introduced in May, and then formally present it next week. The resolution was suspended two months ago to allow Iran time to respond to the incentives package.

Just how punitive the potential sanctions might be, given past Russian and Chinese reluctance to punish Iran because of strong commercial ties to the regime, will not be determined until after the

deadline established in the resolution, diplomats said.

The foreign ministers' state-

ment in Paris made it clear that Iran can avoid punishment and return to talks with

European negotiators by complying with demands to stop enriching uranium.

Gunmen kill 22 as Rumsfeld visits Baghdad

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Gunmen kidnapped a group of people in a parking lot of a bus station on Wednesday and killed 22 of them, according to Iraqi police and military officials. The execution-style slayings occurred on the same day Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld visited Iraq and stressed the need to stem the sectarian violence that has killed scores of civilians in recent days.

The early morning raid took place in Muggadlyah, about 60 miles northeast of Baghdad. The Iraqi military said four people were rescued but that the other captives had been killed by the time Iraqi soldiers arrived on the scene.

An Iraqi commander, Maj. Gen. Ahmed al-Awad, told state-run television that the victims were Shiite Muslims, but police said their identities had not been determined, the Associated Press reported.

U.S. and allied forces in the country were focusing on ways to reduce sectarian fighting. Both said the best solution would be a combination of stronger Iraqi security forces and more robust political efforts to bring the country's factions together.

"There certainly has been an increase in sectarian violence," Rumsfeld told reporters en route to Iraq from Kandahar.

Afghanistan. "There's no question but that they're trying to incite a civil war, and they have been for a long time, and they've failed so far."

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Commodities

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Crude oil	74.18 ▼ .11

Rupert pool fundraiser to be held Saturday

RUPERT — Grease Monkey, located on Second Street off Oneida in Rupert is sponsoring a pool party fundraiser to help raise money for the building of the pool from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Business owner Gary Packham said the business has been contributing \$1 for every oil change since April 1 to the pool project and has collected more than \$1,500 so far.

"We wanted to give something back to the community," Packham said.

A pool will be set up in front of the business with prize chips inside. Contributors to the pool of \$5 or more will earn a prize chip which will be matched to one of the many prizes while supplies last. Some of the prizes include free oil changes, car washes, Roaring Springs passes, Lagoon passes and other items. The event will include free hot dogs and soda beginning at noon.

The business will be offering discounts on various products and services, and will be donating part of the cost of the services to the pool project as well.

Urban Renewal looking for board members

TWIN FALLS — The city's Urban Renewal Agency is accepting nominations for board members.

The agency focuses on industrial recruitment, retention projects and downtown projects and has been instrumental in attracting and retaining business to the community.

The board of the Urban Renewal Agency meets from noon to 1 p.m. the second Monday of each month.

Those interested in serving on the board should submit a brief resume and letter of introduction to City Manager Tom Courtney, City of Twin Falls, P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1907 or e-mail materials to tcourtne@tfd.org. For more information, call 735-7271.

Deadline nears for Innovation Awards

BOISE — Idaho companies have until Friday to enter the Stool Rives Idaho Innovation Awards program. Stool Rives LLP, a regional business law firm, is organizing the inaugural program, which is presented by the Idaho Office of Science and Technology and sponsored by Hewlett-Packard and the Idaho Business Review.

The program is designed to recognize innovations and the Idaho companies that created them.

"Entry forms" can be downloaded from www.stool.com/innovation and may be submitted online until Friday.

—Compiled from news and staff reports

Sun Valley Company assessment lowered

New numbers come in \$90 million lower

By Pedro G. Salom
For the Times-News

HAILLEY — Would you buy the Sun Valley Resort for \$139,094,452?

Monday morning, following a 45-minute hearing, the three Blaine County commissioners unanimously voted to lower the assessed value of the Sun Valley

Resort — including the Sun Valley Lodge, Sun Valley Inn, Sun Valley Village, three base lodges and on-mountain improvements — to \$139 million.

The 2005 assessed value of the Sun Valley Resort was \$124 million.

Blaine County Assessor Valdi Pace had set the resort's

assessed value at \$229 million this year, and the company chose to appeal the valuation before the county commissioners.

Sun Valley sent three representatives to the hearing, and their appeal was handled by Terry Whipple, chief tax officer for the company.

The commissioners are allowed to consider three factors in determining taxable value: cost, market and income. Whipple turned over several financial statements from the Sun Valley Resort to the commissioners. The records are kept confidential by Idaho

Code are not available to the Wood River Journal.

Whipple offered the recent sale of Mammoth Mountain Resort in California for \$365 million as an example. He calculated that using skier days to determine value, Sun Valley should be worth approximately \$96 million, because the resort sees approximately one fourth the 1.5 million skier days at Mammoth, which was still open to skiers this past Fourth of July.

An Idaho tax commissioner said he reached the figure of \$139 million, taking the resort's income into account.

Commissioner Dennis Wright said he was satisfied with that figure, because unlike other resorts in California or Colorado, Sun Valley is not near a major urban center and has to attract guests from further away.

Though Idaho law only requires physical inspection of taxed properties once every five years, Pace told commissioners that the Sun Valley Resort should receive extra attention every year.

Pedro G. Salom is the managing editor of the Wood River Journal.

Allen & Co. return to Sun Valley



Warren Buffett, left, arrives with Mary Graham Wednesday for the annual Allen & Co. media conference in Sun Valley.

Mum's the word at annual media conference

By Lee Bellerace
For the Times-News

SUN VALLEY — The private jets have been keeping Friedman Memorial Airport busy, a sure sign that the Allen and Co. media conference, sponsored by billionaire investor Herbert A. Allen since the early 1980s, is back in town.

But mum's the word and it's hard to glean much more information from anyone about the private event that annually brings some of the world's richest people to Sun Valley.

Black Baird, manager of the Friedman Memorial Airport, wouldn't even mention the Allen conference by name, simply saying instead that "the event" had been in the planning stages since January.

"You're not going to get a lot of information from me for security reasons," he added.

According to the Associated Press, more than 230 movers and shakers are expected to be on hand for this year's confab, including investor Warren Buffett, News Corp. CEO Rupert Murdoch, Google founders Larry Page and Sergey Brin, Time Warner Inc. CEO Richard Parsons, Walt Disney Co. CEO Robert Iger, Sony Corp. CEO Howard Stringer, Warner Music Group



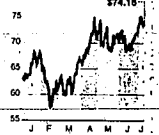
New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg, center, heads toward a break with Geraldine Lybourn, right, chairman and CEO of Oxygen Media, Inc., and Diana Taylor, left, Wednesday at the annual Allen & Co. media conference.

Crude edges up

The price of crude oil rose 55 cents Tuesday on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

NYMEX light, sweet crude

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SOURCE: Department of Energy

Trade deficit increases to \$63.8 billion after oil price jump

By Martin Crotzinger
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit rose in May as the price of imported oil jumped by the largest amount in nearly 16 years, offsetting strong gains U.S. companies made in selling their products abroad.

The Commerce Department reported that the trade imbalance rose by 0.8 percent to \$63.8 billion compared to a revised April deficit of \$63.2 billion.

While the increase was smaller than the 2.5 percent rise that economists had been expecting, it still represented the sixth largest deficit in history with all of the deterioration occurring because of the big jump in oil prices.

"Oil is sucking us dry and even stronger world growth cannot keep the trade deficit from widening," said Joel Naroff, chief economist at Naroff Economic Advisors.

So far this year, the trade deficit is running at an annual rate of \$763 billion, 6.5 percent higher than last year's record of \$716.7 billion. President Bush's critics say the swelling trade deficits, which they blame on unfair trade practices in countries such as China, have contributed to the loss of nearly 3 million manufacturing jobs since Bush took office.

"America is rapidly falling behind our largest competitors because we do not enforce our trade laws and stand up for our workers, farmers and businesses," said Rep. Benjamin Cardin, the top Democrat on the House Ways and Means trade subcommittee.

Cardin called the new deficit report "a stark reminder that America is losing its competitive edge in international trade."

The increase in the May deficit reflected a 16.9 percent surge in America's foreign bill, which totaled \$27.9 billion, up \$4 billion from April.

The increase reflected a big jump in the average price of imported crude oil which rose to \$81.74 per barrel, an increase of \$4.92 from April. That was the biggest one-month increase since oil rose by \$6.06 per barrel from August to September 1980 after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait sent global oil prices soaring.

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MONEY

EU fines Microsoft \$357 million, threatens more

By Anne White AP Business Writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The European Commission has fined Microsoft Corp. \$357 million on Wednesday and threatened more penalties, saying the company failed to obey a 2004 antitrust order to share technical information that would allow rivals' software to communicate better with Windows. Microsoft said it would appeal the fine, which was set at 280.5 million euros, claiming the hefty amount was unfair. It shares fell 16 cents, or -1.6 percent, to \$27.74 in early trading on the Nasdaq. The European Union also said it would double fine rates to 3 million euros a day, or \$3.82 million, at current exchange rates — starting July 31, unless the company supplies "complete and accurate" technical information to help rivals make software that works smoothly with its ubiquitous Windows operating system. "Microsoft has still not put an end to its illegal conduct," said EU Competition Commissioner Neelie Kroes. "I have no alternative but to levy

penalty payments for this continued compliance. No company is above the law." Microsoft General Counsel Bradford Smith said the company would ask the EU to set the highest court, the Court of First Instance, if its compliance efforts have been sufficient, claiming the EU had never been clear about what it wanted. "We have great respect for the Commission and this process, but we do not believe any fine, let alone a fine of this magnitude, is appropriate given the lack of clarity in the Commission's original decision and our good-faith efforts over the past two years," he said in a prepared statement. The EU imposed daily fines of 1.5 million euros (\$1.5 million) after a Dec. 15 deadline to June 20, when it decided that Microsoft was still violating EU law. In comparison, Microsoft received \$2.1 billion in quarterly ended March 31 on revenue of \$10.9 billion. It has three months to pay Wednesday's fine. The EU already had levied a record \$497 million euro fine on Microsoft in 2004 and

Microsoft's European antitrust case nears 8-year mark

Microsoft's legal tussle with the European Commission began more than seven years ago. A Sun Microsystems complaint against the commission, alleging a hosting is held at supply interface information request

Information about its operating system

The commission also determined that Microsoft's bundling of Windows Media Player with its operating system is anticompetitive.

ordered it to hand over communications code to rivals, which it had deliberately tried to cripple them as it won control of the market. Kroes also said Wednesday she warned Microsoft it had to take care to avoid antitrust suits with its new operating system Vista, which will include an Internet search and a PDF-type document reader that could pose problems for current rivals. Microsoft said it had put forward four options for

the way it could offer Vista in Europe. One would see it without technology similar to the PDF file reader made by Adobe Inc., he said. The Commission has so far not responded. Kroes said she had showed restraint in the new fines, since the EU can fine a company up to 5 percent of its annual global revenue. This would mean a fine of 4.28 billion euros (\$5.47 million) a day out of Microsoft's daily revenue of 85.7 million euros

Timeline table with columns: Year (1998-2006), Date, Event (e.g., December 1998: Microsoft's legal tussle with the European Commission began more than seven years ago.)

December 2005: The court suspends the remedy order. SOURCE: European Commission

Crop report: Average corn and wheat prices at 10-year highs

By Libby Quaid AP Food and Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Wheat and corn prices have reached 10-year highs, the Agriculture Department reported Wednesday. Season-average prices are \$3.70 to \$4.30 a bushel for

wheat and \$2.25 to \$2.65 for corn, the department said in its monthly crop report. The last time prices were that high was in 1995. That is good news to farmers who had a decent wheat crop but provides little comfort to those who watch it was ravaged by drought.

The forecast for winter wheat production is 15 percent below last year, analysts said. The forecast for winter wheat production is 1.2 billion bushels, up 1 percent from last year's forecast. The first surveys of spring wheat put production at 526 million bushels, down 24 million

from last month's forecast. For corn farmers, exports picked up last month, prompting analysts to boost their export forecast by 24 million bushels. The corn crop is expected to be 10.74 billion bushels, up from last month's forecast of 10.55 billion bushels but down from last

year's production of 11 billion bushels. The soybean outlook declined somewhat over the past month, with the production forecast dropping by 70 million bushels to 3.01 billion bushels. The price forecast dropped 10 cents to \$5.56 a bushel because forward con-

tract prices have been low. Meat production is expected to drop this year and next year, mostly because of slower growth in chicken meat production, the department said. Beef exports have picked up and are expected to remain strong, especially exports to Canada.

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The conference ostensibly mixes a little bit of business with a whole lot of pleasure. After meeting each morning, the executives spend the afternoons golfing, playing tennis, horseback riding, rafting, fishing, skate shooting, playing bridge, practicing yoga and even ice skating.

The conference also invites the up-and-coming, such as 29-year-old Chad Hurley of YouTube Inc., an Internet video-sharing site that has grown into a cultural phenomenon in a matter of months. Microsoft Corp. also figures to cast a long shadow in Idaho, although founder Bill Gates isn't scheduled to be there as he has in past years.

And if they want to talk sports, Major League Commissioner Bud Selig, National Football League Commissioner Paul Tagliabue and National Basketball Association Commissioner David Stern are supposed to be there.

"They're great clients of ours. They're a very important part of business to the Sun Valley Resort and the Wood River Valley," said Jack Sibbach, Sun Valley Resort's director of marketing, sales and public relations.

Sibbach said not to expect much information from him, as the resort has always protected the privacy of the attendees and their meetings.

Wal-Mart, Home Depot should not own banks, house panel told

By Marilyn Goova Cox News Service

On the Net
House Financial Services Committee: http://fincom.house.gov

"Retailers' growing use of a banking loophole undermines the supervisory framework that Congress has established to regulate federally insured financial institutions."

WASHINGTON — Allowing Wal-Mart Stores Inc., The Home Depot Inc. and other retailers to own banks could threaten the soundness of the U.S. banking system, a Federal Reserve attorney told a congressional panel Wednesday.

Depot. But just by owning a lender, the Atlanta-based home improvement chain could be able to take out loans that don't offer the best terms, he said.

deposit-insurance. Congress originally exempted ILCs from heavy federal regulation because they were supposed to help low-income industrial workers get small loans.

But today, retailers' growing use of a banking loophole "undermines the supervisory framework that Congress has established to regulate federally insured financial institutions," says Scott Alvarez, general counsel for the Federal Reserve Board, told a House Financial Services subcommittee.

In an apparent reaction to Wal-Mart, Crowley said lawmakers are over-reacting because Wal-Mart is the target of critics who dislike its labor practices. The banking question "should be debated on its merits," he said. But instead, it is being used by Wal-Mart opponents "as a stick to punish them."

But starting in the early 1990s, dozens of large commercial companies began obtaining ILC charters to provide credit card, commercial loans and other financial transactions. Among the biggest consumer-oriented companies currently operating ILCs are General Motors Corp. and Target Corp.

When Fed regulators have a "supervisory blind spot," they can't protect depositors and taxpayers from poorly run banks, he said.

Frank, along with Rep. Paul Gillmor, R-Ohio, introduced a bill this week to prohibit the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) from granting charters to companies that earn less than 85 percent of their income from financial activities. That, in effect, would prevent Wal-Mart and other commercial companies from getting into banking.

These ILCs got little attention until last summer when Wal-Mart, the retail giant based in Bentonville, Ark., began seeking a charter for one to process its stores' credit and debit card and electronic-check payments.

"I don't doubt their integrity for a minute," he said of Home

ILCs are state-chartered banks with access to federal

In May, Home Depot began

Dow sinks 121 points as oil prices climb

By Ellen Simon AP Business Writer

Let's inflation jitters. "We're not out of the inflation woods yet," said Sam Stovall, chief investment strategist with Standard & Poor's U.S. equity research.

NEW YORK — Stocks plunged Wednesday as a broker's downgrade of Dell Inc. and higher oil prices rattled Wall Street's worries about a shaky start to second-quarter earnings.

The Dow Jones industrial average sank more than 121 points to \$7,995.45 on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

An analyst's reduced outlook for Dell, which has a call center in Twin Falls, drove concerns about the impact of a slowing economy on tech companies, whose shares led the broader market lower and gave the Nasdaq composite index its biggest one-day drop in a month. Meanwhile, rising oil prices intensified the mar-

ket's inflation jitters. "We're not out of the inflation woods yet," said Sam Stovall, chief investment strategist with Standard & Poor's U.S. equity research. Dow's biggest information reported by a larger-than-expected amount last week. The news sent crude oil futures up 79 cents a barrel to settle at \$74.95 on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

After the hearing, Jim Stoddard, senior vice president for growth initiatives at Home Depot, said a single example of an ILC causing harm. "There wasn't tangible evidence...of a safety and soundness issue," he said.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial metrics.

WORLD

Israeli troops raid Lebanon after militants capture two soldiers

Hezbollah's past
 Hezbollah fighters launched a raid into Israel Wednesday.
Known and suspected Hezbollah activities
 1982: Group forms in response to Israeli invasion of Lebanon
 1983: Suicide bombings of U.S. Marine barracks and embassy in Beirut
 1982: Attack on Israeli embassy in Argentina
 1984: Attack on Israeli cultural center in Buenos Aires
 2000: Captures three Israeli soldiers and a negotiator near Israel's border
 2003: Seems to have established presence in Iraq
 2005: Hezbollah political wing wins seats in Lebanese election
 2006: Israelis captured

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel bombed and shelled southern Lebanon and sent ground troops over the border for the first time in six years Wednesday after Hezbollah guerrillas captured two Israeli soldiers. The fighting killed eight Israeli soldiers and three Lebanese.
 Hezbollah's brazen cross-border raid opened a second front for the Israeli army. The army is now fighting Islamic militants in both Lebanon and the Gaza Strip, where it is looking

for another soldier who was captured more than two weeks ago by Hamas-linked militants.
 Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert called the Hezbollah raid an "act of war" by Lebanon and threatened "very, very, very painful" retaliation. The Cabinet, meeting in the wake of the military's highest daily death toll in four years, decided to continue the army operation and call on the international community to disarm Hezbollah, according

to participants.
 Residents of northern Israeli towns were ordered to seek cover in underground bomb shelters as Hezbollah, an anti-Israel guerrilla group that essentially runs southern Lebanon, launched rockets across the border throughout the day.
 Two Lebanese civilians and a Hezbollah fighter also were killed in the border violence. Still, jubilant Hezbollah supporters and Palestinians in Lebanon fired guns in the air

and set off firecrackers at the news of the soldiers' capture.
 Hezbollah leader Sheik Hassan Nasrallah said he would free the Israeli soldiers only in a prisoner swap, adding that he was open to a package deal that would include the release of the soldier held in Gaza.
 "The capture of the two soldiers could provide a solution to the Gaza crisis," he told reporters in Beirut.
 At least 23 Palestinians were killed in Gaza on Wednesday.

And an Israeli airstrike early Thursday destroyed the building housing the Hamas-controlled Palestinian Foreign Ministry. Palestinian media said 13 people in the neighborhood, including six children, were injured, mainly from flying glass and debris.
 Analysts in Lebanon said Hezbollah also might have launched the raid to improve its standing in the Arab world and at home, where the militants have come under pressure to disarm.

Putin fires potshot at Cheney

MOSCOW (AP) — President Vladimir Putin on Wednesday called Vice President Dick Cheney's criticism of Russia "an unsuccessful hunting show," a caustic comment that underscores tensions ahead of the Group of Eight summit this weekend.
 Under fire from critics who say his country does not deserve to be in G-8 because of democratic backsliding during his more than six years in power, a confident Putin said the elite club of wealthy nations needs Russia because of its energy riches and nuclear might.
 In three interviews with Western TV networks posted on the Kremlin Web site Wednesday, days before the summit in St. Petersburg, Putin set out what sounded like ground rules for dealing with an increasingly assertive Russia, saying his nation is open for constructive criticism but will not be pushed around.

Because of its economic weakness following the Soviet collapse of 1991, other nations countries had strong levers of influence on Russia, Putin said in an interview with France's TF1 television.
 "Today these levers have been lost, but some of our partners have retained the desire to influence our foreign and domestic policies," he said. "They must get rid of this desire as fast as possible and shift to the normal, equal relations of partners."
 Putin reserved his most acerbic words for Cheney, who angered the Kremlin with a May speech in the ex-Soviet republic of Lithuania in which he accused Russia of cracking down on religious and political rights and of using its energy resources as "tools of intimidation or blackmail."
 "I think the statements of this sort by your vice president are the same as an unsuccessful hunting shot," Putin said in an interview with NBC, referring, mischievously to the errand shot by Cheney that wounded a companion on a hunting trip.

Putin, who is sensitive about growing U.S. influence in former Soviet republics and satellites that have turned westward since the Soviet collapse, said he believed Cheney's comments were driven by "political considerations, the desire to support certain political forces in Eastern Europe" at Russia's expense.
 "It bothers me that ... this approach is based on a 20th-century foreign policy philosophy under which our partners always acted from the need to find Russia back, seeing it as a political opponent at a minimum, or as an enemy," he said. "This is a rudiment of Cold War thinking."



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Spanish (Espanol)
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Last year, as in years past, your tap water met all U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and state drinking water health standards. Local Water vigilantly safeguards its water supplies and once again we are proud to report that our system has not violated a maximum contaminant level or any other water quality standard.

Do I need to take special precautions?
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Where does my water come from?
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Why are there contaminants in my drinking water?
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How can I get involved?
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Additional Information for Arsenic
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The table below lists all of the drinking water contaminants that we detected during the calendar year of this report. The presence of contaminants in the water does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. Unless otherwise noted, the data presented in this table is from testing done in the calendar year of the report. The EPA or the State requires us to monitor for certain contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants do not change frequently.

Contaminants	MCLG or MRDLG	MCL, TT, or MRDL	Your Water	Range Low High	Sample Date	Violation	Typical Source
Disinfectants & Disinfection By-Products (There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.)							
Haloacetic Acids (HAA5) (ppb)	NA	60	5	5	2005	No	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Trihaloethenes (ppb)	NA	60	13.7	13.7	2005	No	By-product of drinking water disinfection
Inorganic Contaminants							
Arsenic (ppb)	0	50	7	6 7	2005	No	Erosion of natural deposits; Runoff from orchards; Runoff from glass and electronics production wastes
Barium (ppm)	2	2	0.04	NA	2005	No	Discharge of drilling waste; Discharge from metals refineries; Erosion of natural deposits
Chromium (ppb)	100	100	16	NA	2005	No	Discharge from steel and pulp mills; Erosion of natural deposits
Fluoride (ppm)	4	4	0.6	NA	2005	No	Erosion of natural deposits Water additive which promotes strong teeth; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
Nitrate [measured as Nitrogen] (ppm)	10	10	4.9	4.74	2005	No	Runoff from fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks and sewage; Erosion of natural deposits
Radioactive Contaminants							
Alpha emitters (pCi/L)	0	15	14.4	9.92 14.4	2005	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Radium (combined 226/228)(pCi/L)	0	5	0.14	NA	2001	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Synthetic organic contaminants including pesticides and herbicides							
Di (2-ethylhexyl) phthalate (ppb)	0	0	1.9	NA	2005	No	Discharge from rubber and chemical factories
Volatile Organic Contaminants							
Tetrachloroethylene (ppb)	0	5	0.5	NA	2000	No	Discharge from factories and dry cleaners

Contaminants	MCLG	AL	Your Water	Sample Date	# Samples Exceeding AL	Exceeds AL	Typical Sources
Inorganic Contaminants							
Copper - action level at consumer taps (ppm)	1.3	1.3	0.29	2004	0	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits

Unit Descriptions
Term Definition
ppm: parts per million, or milligrams per liter (mg/L)
ppb: parts per billion, or micrograms per liter (ug/L)
pCi/L: picocuries per liter (a measure of radioactivity)
NA: not applicable
ND: not detected
NR: Monitoring not required, but recommended

Important Drinking Water Definitions
Term Definition
MCLG: Maximum Contaminant Level Goal: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
MCL: Maximum Contaminant Level: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.
TT: Treatment Technique: A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.
AL: Action Level: The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

Variations and Exemptions
MRDLG: Maximum residual disinfectant level goal. The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not apply to the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
MRDL: Maximum residual disinfectant level. The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.
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Citizens are invited to inspect the supporting documents at the City Hall, 110 West Main, Hagerman, Idaho, between the hours of 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM, Monday through Friday.

On Wednesday, October 25, 2006 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of the City of Escrow, located at 1411 Falls Avenue East, Ste. 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as successor trustee, will sell at public auction...

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 2004-2210 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE AGAINST HAGERMAN FARMS, INC. RHL FINANCIAL, INC., A Nevada Corporation, and FARRILL J. JONES, individually, and as Personal Representative of the ESTATE OF GLORIA MARIE JONES, and JOHN R. DAVIS and BLANCH O. DAVIS, husband and wife, Plaintiffs.

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of an Order, Judgment and Decree of foreclosure entered in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls on the 27th day of December, 2005, and in a Writ of Execution and Notice of Levy issued on the 16th day of December, 2005, in which Plaintiff's FARRILL J. JONES, individually, and as Personal Representative of the ESTATE OF GLORIA MARIE JONES, and JOHN R. DAVIS and BLANCH O. DAVIS, husband and wife, obtained a Decree of Foreclosure and Order of Sale against HAGERMAN FARMS, INC., as the property above-described...

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Instruction
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Year-round work.
Must be self-motivated
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BURLEY 2 bedroom 4-plex, 1 bedroom duplex... \$125,000 cash for book

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Thursday, July 13, 2006

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Robby Wolff

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 ♥ 3
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Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
3♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
1NT	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♥	Pass	3NT	All pass

Opening lead: Diamond two

BID WITH THE ACES

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2♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
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1. "America's Got Talent," NBC.
2. "Without a Trace," CBS.
3. "CSI: Miami," CBS.
4. "CSI," CBS.
5. "House," Fox.

— From Nielsen Media Research

FILM

1. "Superman Returns," Warner Bros.
2. "The Devil Wears Prada," 20th Century Fox.
3. "Click," Sony.
4. "Cars," Disney.
5. "Nacho Libre," Paramount.

— From Exhibitor Relations Co.

HOT FIVE

1. "Promiscuous," Nelly Furtdo (feat. Timbaland), Mosley.
2. "Hipz Don't Lie," Shakira (feat. Wyclef Jean), Epic.
3. "Crazy," Gnarts Barkley, Downtown.
4. "Me & U," Cassie, Next Selection.
5. "It's Goin' Down," Jung Joc. Block.

— From Billboard magazine

ALBUMS

1. "Testimony, Vol. 1, Life & Relationship," India.Arie. Universal Motown.
2. "Dusk And Summer," Dashboard Confessional, Vagrant.
3. "Loose," Nelly Furtdo, Mosley.
4. "Taking The Long Way," Dixie Chicks, (Platinum)
5. "A Girl Like Me," Rihanna, SRP. (Gold)

— From Billboard magazine

CONCERT TOURS

1. Tim McGraw/Faith Hill.
2. Cirque du Soleil — "Delirium."
3. Pearl Jam.
4. Kenny Chesney.
5. Rascal Flatts.

— From Pollstar

VHS/DVD RENTALS

1. "Syrina," Warner Home Video.
2. "Eight Below," Walt Disney Home Entertainment.
3. "The Hills Have Eyes," 20th Century Fox.
4. "16 Blocks," Warner Home Video.

5. "The Pink Panther," MGM Home Entertainment.

— From Billboard magazine

VHS SALES

1. "20,000 Leagues Under The Sea (Special Edition)," Walt Disney Home Video.
2. "Requiem For A Dream," Lions Gate Home Entertainment.
3. "Dora The Explorer: Animal Adventures," Paramount Home Entertainment.
4. "The Black Stallion," MGM Home Entertainment.
5. "Titanic (Full Screen Version)," Paramount Home Entertainment.

— From Billboard magazine

DVD SALES

1. "Eight Below," Walt Disney Home Entertainment.
2. "The Hills Have Eyes," 20th Century Fox.
3. "Syrina," Warner Home Video.
4. "The Pink Panther," MGM Home Entertainment.
5. "Underworld: Evolution," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.

— From Billboard magazine

BEST-SELLING BOOKS

1. "Twelve Sharp" by Janet Evanovich. (St. Martin's Press) (fiction/hardbound)
2. "The Devil Wears Prada" by Lauren Weisberger (Anchor) (fiction/paperback)
3. "The Da Vinci Code" by Dan Brown (Anchor) (fiction/paperback)
4. "Eleven on Top" by Janet Evanovich (St. Martin's Paperbacks) (fiction/paperback)
5. "Blue Smoke" by Nora Roberts (Jove) (fiction/paperback)

— From USA Today

TOP ITUNES DOWNLOADS

1. "Dusk and Summer," Dashboard Confessional
2. "Under the Iron Sea," Keane
3. "St. Elsewhere," Gnarts Barkley
4. "How to Save a Life," The Fray
5. "Corinne Bailey Rae," Corinne Bailey Rae

— From Apple Computers Inc.

VIDEO GAME REVIEW



Packed with realism and incredible graphics, "Motogp 06" is something motorcycle racing purists will appreciate.

Two new games hit the racetrack

BY MATT SLAGLE

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Racing and video games have always been a natural fit, and the trend continues this summer.

Two new titles — "Cars" and "Motogp 06" — offer very different takes on high-speed pursuits on either two or four wheels.

Packed with realism and incredible graphics, "Motogp 06" (Rated E, Xbox 360, \$59.99) is something motorcycle racing purists will definitely appreciate.

It's the latest in a long line of MotoGP games giving small people a chance to experience what it's like to ride some of the fastest vehicles on two wheels.

In the real world, these exotic bikes are reserved for the elite of the Grand Prix motorcycle racing circuit. "Motogp 06" is the best-looking video-game version yet.

The graphics take motorcycle racing to a new level. In fact, there may be a bit too much visualendor — the graphics regularly jerked and stuttered, taking away from the realism.

"Motogp 06" is packed with customization features. Options include the look of your bike, parts and accessories, braking, horsepower, weight distribution and other performance factors.

Modes of play include quick race, career mode, time trials and multiplayer races.

If such harsh realism isn't your thing, the video-game version of the Disney-Pixar film "Cars" (Rated E, \$39.99, PlayStation 2, Xbox, GameCube) is a racing game that's as kid-friendly as they come.

For a video-game knockoff of a movie, it manages to be somewhat good, which is really saying something. "Cars" is not flawless but at least offers some variety.

Though not as pixel perfect as the movie, the video-game version effectively recreates the overall animated whimsy of Radiator Springs.

You can play as racer Lightning McQueen. Many of the actors from the film version lend their own voice talent, including Owen Wilson and everyone's favorite redneck, Larry the Cable Guy.

It's an important touch, considering we're dealing with a talking, expressive automobiles with eyeballs for windshields.

The story mode advances as you complete a series of easy missions, such as winning Sally's Sunshine Circuit races or mini-games like tractor tipping.

There's nothing particularly hard here, and adult gamers probably won't find much to do unless they have children to play with.

"This play is an invitation to those in the audience to make a decision about their own lives."

— Actor Anna Johnson

The picture you *can't* see

Company of Fools' 'Sight Unseen' explores disturbing questions

BY KAREN BOSSICK
The Wood River Journal

HALLEY—We never do get to see one of Jonathan Waxman's paintings. It is poised above the stage with its back to the audience — sight unseen.

But, then, who needs to see one of his paintings when his mere name commands millions of dollars for paintings he hasn't even done?

Yes, Waxman is a superstar in the world of art. He's also a man who some would say has sold out in order to make it in the commercial world.

And that comes back to haunt him in the Obie-winning play "Sight Unseen," when he revisits the love of his past.

"This play haunted me when I saw it in New York City," said Danielle Kennedy, a longtime Company of Fools actress who is making her directing debut. "It was meant for Company of Fools because we love to explore conflicts of the heart."

The Fools will present Donald Margulies' play through July 30 at the Liberty Theater.

The play revolves around Waxman, who goes through a mid-life crisis of sorts just before a big exhibition in London. He embarks on a search for meaning by journeying to the village where his lover of 15 years ago — a woman he turned his back on in favor of his career — now resides.

His romantic interest in her is rkindled as he discovers an early painting he did of her, and he tries to lure her away from her pragmatic, unromantic archaeologist husband.

"What makes life interesting is the relationships. And this play



Joel Vilinsky raises a glass to his art with Anna Johnson and Aldrew Alburger in 'Sight Unseen.'

Credit: Company of Fools

If you go ...

• **What:** Company of Fools will present Donald Margulies' drama "Sight Unseen."

• **Where:** Liberty Theater, Halley.

• **When:** Thursday and Sunday

at 7 p.m., and Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. The production continues through July 30.

• **How much:** Tickets are \$25 for reserved seating and \$18 for students and seniors, available by calling 578-9122 or at the theater box office at 110 N. Main St. Ten front-row seats are also available for \$10 the night of each performance.

explores so many human feelings it has universal appeal," said Kennedy. "You see these people in their youth when their hormones are pumping, and then you see them at a later point in their lives."

The cast features Joel Vilinsky as the artist, Anna Johnson as his former girlfriend, Andrew Al-

burger as her husband and Claudia McCain as an art dealer.

All four did a stage reading of the play for the Fools last year — a reading which unexpectedly served as their audition when Kennedy liked what she saw. It has proved an especially interesting play for McCain, since she used to own the River Run art gallery in Ketchum.

"Donald Margulies has really captured what people talk and think about in terms of art — even what people who don't know anything about art say," she said. "In the 1980s artists became part of the system — they helped to create their careers instead of being at the mercy of the critics. So the question about the business of art, how pure it is, is a valid one.

"And a lot of visual artists get a little self-involved because they work alone so much, and that tends to make one a little self-absorbed."

The play throws out a lot of what ifs. What if Jonathan hadn't been so caught up in his career at the expense of his love life? What might his ex-girlfriend be like today if she had ended up with Jonathan instead of her archaeologist husband?

"For me it's about making choices," Johnson said. "We

make choices to live fully and, sadly, some of us also make choices out of fear. In the end, this play is an invitation to those in the audience to make a decision about their own lives."

This article originally appeared in the Wood River Journal, a weekly newspaper in Halley.

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'PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN'

Yo-ho-hum: 'Pirates' is just a rum joke

BY DESSON THOMSON
The Washington Post

What do we want in a sequel? Just a little taste of the original or a triple serving piled high? "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest" opts for the latter. This Disney movie isn't a follow-up to 2003's "Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl" so much as its employ-culture clone.

Ah, but there is one crucial difference: Where the first movie cracked from the tension between Johnny Depp's edgy character and the Disney movie he was in, the sequel's a comparatively lifeless exercise.

As Jack Sparrow, a cadish pirate prone to swishy body language and sturred speech, Depp was the original movie's hero and its most subversive element. In the first film, he exuded a vague geyness, seemed a tad too drunk and deeply lost in his "Spinal Tap"-style swagger. (Depp reportedly modeled his performance on Keith Richards and Pepe Le Pew.) As you watched, you wondered, is this going to be too weird? Is he going to scare family audiences, or lure them in? And how does a male Disney hero get away with that much eyeliner? This was the delicious undercurrent: a sexually ambiguous Sparrow, not just confounding fictional adventures but sending titillating ripples of uncertainty through the rows of multiplex patrons.

But one sea chest of plunder later — \$305 million in domestic box office — it was clear that Depp as Sparrow worked (and why a third "Pirates" is in the works). So "Dead Man's Chest" yields a fiery display of special effects, and a lot of Depp, but nothing startlingly new. Disney has conscientiously recycled seemingly every element from



Actor Johnny Depp as Jack Sparrow appears in a scene from "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest."

the first film: Depp's woody shtick, the ghoulish pirates he slices, and the return of Keira Knightley and Orlando Bloom.

Depp is still the lovable rascal with frilly sleeves, scheming eyes and fey malen. Bending his wrists and pointing the heavily ringed fingers outward like an Alvin Ailey dancer, our central rogue flaps his arms with delicate flourish at every turn. Those featherless wings also pump back and forth as he runs from face-painted islanders who want to sacrifice him. Or they jut horizontally as he teeters (as always, infused with rum) to escape his enemies across the deck of his ship.

But the repeat performance is too self-consciously delivered to be charming anymore. In one scene, Sparrow is captured by the aforementioned islanders and speaks to them in the sort of condescending nautspeak you'd expect to hear from Johnny Weissmuller in the old Tarzan movies. "A boogie snicker, snicker,"

Depp says with a herky-jerky swagger that seems labored and unnatural. It's too knowingly cute. It's as if he's become a holographic version of himself in the Disney theme park attraction that inspired the movie franchise in the first place.

Perhaps Depp is following the example of his muse Richards, whose band, the Rolling Stones, have themselves evolved from rock 'n' roll's edgy, naughty boys to corporate-sponsored caricatures of themselves. When Richards joins the cast of the third "Pirates" movie, playing Sparrow's father, that circle will be complete.

In the first film, Depp felt like the mischievous outsider — albeit most threatening to sabotage the pirate potboiler he was in — but now he seems very much the fully sanctioned insider, a bad boy no longer. His role in the original served another function: He managed to distract moviegoers from a film cluttered with subplots and lengthy exposition.

'Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest'

- **Starring** Johnny Depp, Orlando Bloom, Keira Knightley
- **Rated** PG-13 for strong adventure violence, including frightening images.
- **Now playing at** Twin Cinema, Century Cinemas of Jerome, Big Wood Cinema of Hailey, Jerome Cinema and Magic Lantern of Hailey

Returning screenwriters Ted Elliott and Terry Rossio (collaborators whose credits include "Ali" and "Shrek") reproduced the same narrative anchors that marred the first film and, worse, render Knightley and Bloom's characters into comely carriers of subplot.

Thus, Will Turner (Bloom) is dispatched to steal Sparrow's mystical compass, which is believed to lead to the chest containing the soul of Davy Jones. Elizabeth Swann (Knightley) stows away as a man aboard Sparrow's ship to find fiance Will, who's presumed lost. When she becomes instantly attracted to Sparrow, there seems to be no rhyme or reason except the obvious: The two most beautiful marquee names in the film clearly must kiss. It's the money shot.

In the major plot theme, it seems Sparrow owes a blood debt to the octopus-headed Jones (Bill Nighy), and if he reneges, he'll forever be Jones' dead slave. This story element at least engenders the movie's most entertaining feature: its CGI creations. The word "editing" may not be in director Gore Verbinski's lexicon (he directed the first "Pirates," "The Mexican" and "The Weather Man," among others) but he knows how to make barnacled monsters.

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Movie nuggets

• **"The Break-Up" / C-** So broke even the capable stars can't fix it. The movie is being sold as a cute romantic comedy starring Anne Hathaway and Vince Vaughn as a Chicago couple who've broken up. Problem is,

neither is willing to leave the condo they share. Reportedly, it was meant to be a darker film, but, as is, the abysmal script sends helter-skelter muted signals that leave an audience at first confused; then frankly uncomfortable. Too bad, because this had some intriguing possibilities. Rated PG-13 (sexual content, some nudity and language). 1 hour, 46 minutes.

• **"The Devil Wears Prada" / A** This dishy comedy is dressed to kill. Killer cast, killer clothes, killer laughs. And you don't have to know the difference between Donna Karan and Donna Summer to delight in its leaked workplace politics. Based on Lauren Weisberger's romance—clef about life as a lowly under-dressed assistant to Vogue's feared editor Anna Wintour, the movie casts Anne Hathaway (ever more impressive) as our luckless heroine and Meryl Streep (beyond impressive) as her monster boss at Runway magazine. Rated PG-13 (some sensuality). 1 hour, 46 minutes.

• **"Click" / C** Will click best with die-hard Adam Sandler fans. He's playing a workaholic architect who's putting his career before his family. When crazy Chris Walken offers him a magical remote control so he can better time-manage his life, Sandler makes some bad decisions. So does "Click," trying to graft sentimental elements of "It's a Wonderful Life" onto poop jokes. The result is a movie at odds with itself, sometimes sweet, sometimes funny, but mostly schizoid. Rated PG-13 (language, crude and excreted humor, and some drug references). 1 hour, 37 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 (he decodes, 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

About the rating systems

The letter grades in these capsules are by reviewers for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

know the book) or confusing (if you don't know the book). Rated PG-13 (disturbing images, violence, some nudity, thematic material, brief drug references and sexual content). 2 hours, 29 minutes.

• **"The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift" / C** Lucas Black ("Sling Blade," "Friday Night Lights") is a bad-boy American street racer as the third installment of the "F&F" franchise moves to Japan, where reeved-up car cultures are now welded to disaffected youth culture in a telephone version of "Rebel Without a Cause." The adrenaline-charged racing sequences have a kind of brutally modern elegance. But when their fingers slip from the nitro fuel-injection buttons, and the teens are forced to say a few syllables, big clunks of the movie come to a tire-screaming halt. And that stop-and-start action ultimately makes "Tokyo Drift" exhausting to watch. Rated PG-13 (reckless and illegal behavior involving teens, violence, language and sexual content). 1 hour, 44 minutes.

• **"The Lake House" / C+** The sort of movie you either go with or run from. Based on a Korean film, it's a time-tripping romance that's part "Ghost," part "Twilight Zone" part "You've Got Mail." Former "Speed" co-stars Sandra Bullock and Keanu Reeves share a lake house outside Chicago and fall in love via notes they leave in their magical mailbox. See, she's living at the house in 2006 and he's there in 2004. If you need a certain logic in your fantasy-romances, never mind, but if you can forgive some gaps in a time-warped love story, well, the movie holds up its end. Rated PG (some language and a disturbing image). 1 hour, 38 minutes.

• **"Nacho Libre" / C** The deadpan allure of director Jared Hess

"Napoleon Dynamite" doesn't quite translate to this south-of-the-border sendup of "Rocky" style sports flicks. Jack Black plays a Mexican monk who dreams of being a luchador, a masked freestyle wrestler. A lot of toilet humor and pranks ensue. Kids will probably love it, and maybe so will the grown-ups who get on the oil-bent wavelength. But it's still going most of the time. Rated PG (some rough action and crude humor, including dialogue). 1 hour, 31 minutes.

• **"A Prairie Home Companion" / A** As inviting as a plate of butter milk biscuits, and unexpected as a slice of rhubarb pie and as wistful as a round of "Red River Valley." This comic collaboration between director Robert Altman and radio raconteur Garrison Keillor is just plain wonderful. It's the (fictional) final performance of Keillor's beloved radio show—a hodgepodge of homespun humor and old-timey music. Stars like Meryl Streep, Lily Tomlin, Lindsay Lohan, John C. Reilly and Kevin Kline mingle with the program's regulars, while Virginia Madsen walks around in an ethereal white trench coat. If it's meant as a farewell (Altman's now 81), it's a lovely one. Rated PG-13 (risky humor). 1 hour, 45 minutes.

• **"Superman Returns" / B-** Directed by Bryan Singer, the film is the sort of satisfying—blockbuster Hollywood does best. "Superman Returns" begins five years after Richard Donner's 1978 version (the first one with Christopher Reeve). Nemesis Lex Luthor (Kevin Spacey) plans to build a god, creating a new planet Krypton out of a single crystalline shard of the exploded planet. Born out of the steel of Steel, Brandon Routh assumes the cape with authority and grace. The movie has some things on its mind, most notably the relationship between fathers and sons. But it has fun, too, including several stunning action sequences. Rated PG-13 (some intense action violence). 2 hours, 34 minutes.

• **"X-Men: The Last Stand" / B** Not X-menful, 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. Rated PG-13 (intense sequences of action violence, some sexual content and language). 1 hour, 44 minutes.



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"Why We Fight"
PG-13

"Why We Fight" was a question that Frank Capra posed in a series of World War II propaganda flicks. His conclusion: Because it's the right thing to do.

Both the question and the answer seemed simpler then. Six decades later, Eugene Jarecki, director of a documentary of the same name, decided to pose the same question, this time framing the question across a political arc that stretches from World War II to President Dwight Eisenhower's 1961 warning about the "military-industrial complex" to Vietnam to the war in Iraq.

Jarecki's conclusion, after nearly three years of filming: We fight because it's lucrative, thanks to collusion among the defense industry, Congress, the Pentagon, think tanks and the media. "Why We Fight," which won the best documentary prize at Sundance, opened here Friday.

To bolster his argument, Jarecki prowled the corridors of the Pentagon, haunted weapons trade shows, filmed Iraq before and during the war and visited a bomb factory where a worker confesses that she'd rather be "making toys like Santa Claus."

He points his camera at some unlikely subjects to highlight doubts about the war: a retired NYPD officer who lost his son in the world Trade Center attacks and requested that his name be printed on a bomb headed for Iraq but later regretted his decision. A retired lieutenant colonel who was working in the Pentagon on 9/11 and now declares that she forbids her sons to serve in the military because "you are pursuing an imperialistic agenda." A Vietnam War refugee who, describes, with some misgivings, the bomb she engineered for her adopted country. "Our mission was to quickly weaponize a perpetrator" bomb in Iraq. The cash-strapped youth who enlists after his mother dies. "Because of you," she tells the Army recruiter, "I'm going to retire real nice."



Documentary filmmaker Edward Jarecki argues that the root of the American intervention in Iraq is corporate greed.



Sharon Stone, with David Morrissey, should have resisted the temptation to star in a sequel to 1992's 'Basic Instinct.'

"Basic Instinct 2"

R

You were possibly under the impression that "Basic Instinct 2" was a Sharon Stone movie, after all, she could blame you? Stone, after all, dominated the original back in 1992, with her severely beautiful face, her power stride, her relentlessly aggressive blue eyes, her straw blond hair. It made her a star, she made it a hit.

But no. It's a David Morrissey film. Who is David Morrissey? He appears to be a British actor of a certain age and weight, a little light in the charisma and the resume departments, but you'd think he has a fan club the size of Oklahoma and Texas and Japan combined. It turns out that the bewitching curiosity that is "Basic Instinct 2" is far more about him than about Stone's hot-trot and thrill-kill psycho bisexual novelist Catherine

Trammel to get her. He requests a psychoanalyst to interview and diagnose her to keep her in the slammer, which is what brings the forlorn Morrissey into the picture as Dr. Michael Glass. He talks with her while she practices coy looks on him: in the end, he declares her risk-addictive and God-confused. Lock her up and throw away the key! Is his suggestion.

What he doesn't count on is the degree to which his diagnosis titillates her. When she's sprung on bail, she makes him her business, and business is good. The gist of the movie is watching her insinuate herself into his life, first as patient, then as friend of friends, then as lover, finally as antagonist. Meanwhile, people around him are suddenly dying — a journalist investigating him, his ex-wife — in grotesque ways, and, ambiguously, he benefits from each death.

Where's the suspense part, you ask. There is no suspense part. Suspense demands clarity of motive and action, and this screenplay, by Leonor Barish and Henry Bean, never provides it. It's left to the director, Michael Cotton, Jones to heat up the atmospherics with dark photography that punches up the lurid evil of London's most sordid streets. Or, tiring of that game, he'll study London's most soulless modern architecture to emphasize the soul-less empty existential misra that is modern. —ZZZZZZZZ

—Washington Post

"Protocols of Zion"
Unrated

The new documentary "Protocols of Zion" would be almost funny if it weren't so downright disgusting. And depressing.

The title comes from "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion," a book written more than 100 years ago, supposedly by some Jewish power brokers who held a secret meeting to draw up their plan to rule the world.

Well, you can still buy it today. And not just from some nut-case, far-right-wing neo-Nazi group, but at your local Wal-Mart. Or

online at Amazon.com. You even have a choice: book, CD or cassette.

But before you purchase your stocking stuffer, you may want to know the book is a Big Fat Fake — a document most likely cooked up by the czar's secret police to stir up anti-Semitism.

Marc Levin decided to make his film after a cab driver in New York told him no Jews were killed on Sept. 11. Apparently, all the Jews were warned to stay home. Instead of an Amber Alert, a Schlohm Alert, you might say. The cable even knew how many were spared — 4,000, which, I guess, joined 6 million as a significant number in Jewish history. Using the rumor as a kickoff point for an examination of the rise of anti-Semitism since Sept. 11 the filmmaker criss-crosses nations and decades. An Egyptian miniseres promulgates the myth that Jews use the blood of gentle boys to make matzo. Henry Ford liked to give away a free copy of the "Protocols" with every new Ford, the movie asserts. A Site called Jewwatch.com disseminates hate on the Internet.

In West Virginia, Levin talks with the leader of a white supremacy group called the National Alliance. The encounter yields an almost vaudevillian exchange. Talking about Hitler's psychology, the man says, "I don't see him [Hitler] as suicidal in the slightest," to which Levin replies, well, see, "Hitler committed suicide."

It's enough to make you want to plant a tree in Israel. Maybe two.

Levin doesn't lack for material. Yet, the movie often seems unfocused, as if he hasn't been able to properly digest and frame all he's learned. Further, the necessarily repetitious nature of the material makes you sometimes feel like Woody Allen in "Annie Hall," when he wists Diane Keaton's "Wassy fan mail and every time they say 'Doy,' he thinks they're saying 'Jew'."

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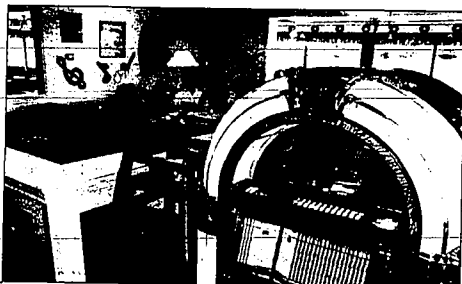
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A traveling family sits down for a breakfast at Hart's Cafe in Twin Falls, where the Wurlitzer juke box plays from morning until night.

DAVID COOPER/Times-News

A stroll down memory lane

BY DAVID COOPER

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS.—Even if you didn't rock around the clock in the '50s, you can at least turn it back for a night out at Hart's Cafe.

Hart's '50s and '60s Café is a family restaurant that wants to bring back the loving feeling of traditional American cuisine. Adding to that theme are the numerous '50s icons — Elvis, Marilyn, Betty Boop and '45' records — that adorn the Blue Lakes Boulevard North entry.

The diner is located in what was the JB's Family Restaurant. Although not a national chain, Hart's owners Gary and Dana Watson own cafes in Susanville, Calif., and Grant's Pass, Ore.

Choosing your dish from the extensive menu at Hart's can be as time-consuming as finding just the right song from the Wurlitzer. The café brings a number of offerings to the customer whatever your mood, from spaghetti to quesadillas, steak to salads, carrot cake to chocolate malts.

Breakfast is served all day, and the lunch menu includes plenty of sandwiches and burgers.

Evening meals include a home-made classic staples such as country fried steak, pot roast and

Malibu chicken. Additional offerings include themed-style plates (try the Elvis breakfast if you're starving) along with children menu item and senior plate specials.

(One note to Baby Boomers: You know the times are a changin' when the "Mama Cass Meatloaf" is an Early Bird special.)

Strolling in late on a Saturday night, my wife and I were seeking a little comfort food rather than a hefty meal. I tried the western burger platter with a side salad, while she stayed true to her breakfast-as-dinner fancy with a two-egg, two-pancake and bacon platter.

To my surprise, the side salad wasn't bagged lettuce — but an actual serving of fresh iceberg and fennel. It was more than complete, so I saved room for the meal.

Your dinner won't come from a waitress on rollerskates, but the service was a relatively quick 10-minute wait. We were one of three couples in the house.

If you go to Hart's for breakfast, you'll come away full. The pancakes are platter-wide, the buckwheat variety and served with warm syrup (as it always should be served). My wife didn't come

About Hart's

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close to finishing the entire meal.

The western burger, with barbecue sauce, bacon and an onion ring, was filling but a common-tasting entrée as far as burgers go. The seasoned waffle fries were a nice touch, although slightly undercooked.

We saved some space for dessert, but springing on a banana split or the luscious slices of cake behind the glass window seemed excessive. We opted instead to share a chocolate malt.

Shakes and malts are served in a tall glass with the accompanying metal tumbler holding the rest of the malt. The ice cream is hand-dipped as well, not the soft-serve style in the machine. It's just like the malt your dad spoiled you with on a Saturday at the soda fountain.

For a restaurant that prides itself on celebrating a simpler era, Hart's doesn't try to make dinner a complicated affair — just a heartily familiar gathering.

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Ronnie Milsap
"My Life"
(RCA)

Forget the Ronnie Milsap who sang string-drenched ballads and dramatically soaring pop-country hits as one of the biggest country stars of the 1970s. That guy has been long gone.

Instead, the Milsap of more recent vintage is a sweet, finger-snapping Southern soul singer who balances breezy, feel-good tunes with moodier, introspective lyrics that allow him to show off his emotion-rich voice. He now has more in common with "American Idol" champ Taylor Hicks than with the Milsap who wore brightly colored, rhinestone-studded tuxedos 30 years ago.

Working with Alan Jackson's producer Keith Steagall, Mil-

sap sounds convincingly contemporary on upbeat fare like "It's All Coming Back to Me Now" and the gospel-testifying "Accept My Love." It's even better when reflecting on getting the best from each day on "My Life" or expressing pain and disappointment on the beautiful "If It's Gonna Rain."

Not everything works: The first single, "Local Girls," is too silly for a man of Milsap's age and talent. But overall "My Life" is a refreshing return to the scene by a 63-year-old veteran who sounds spry and snapper than singers half his age.

—Associated Press

Aceyalone
"Magnificent City"
(Doco)

"Magnificent City" brings together much-respected Southern California rapper Aceyalone and Philadelphia-based beat-maker RJD2. Acey, as he's often called, helped to establish underground West Coast hip-hop as a founding member of the Freestyle Fellowship.

They've worked together on a couple of songs in the past, and the results made this release a highly anticipated one. It lives up to expectations for the most part. Acey has a voice as flexible as a gold-medal gymnast. He can go smooth and polished for a Loverman rap or hard-edged for a sledge-hammering dismissal.

The two make use of Acey's versatility and create a varied sound over the CD's 14 tracks. It opens with a horn-driven "All for U" followed by the stylized slice of soul "Fire." But that's followed by "Cornbread, Eddie & Me," a rock-rap number influenced by 1970s movies, and "Moogoo," which is full of electronic beats and a rhythm that forces Acey to stretch his vocals, sort of a "chopped and screwed" extra

A completely different and highly entertaining number is "Solomon Jones." Acey tells the



story over a simple, straightforward folk-blues sound, calling to mind such decades-old underground recordings as Snatch & the Poontangs' "The Signifying Monkey."

"Magnificent City" isn't a masterpiece. Some of the bents, while good, can grow repetitive, especially after a few listens. But when it's on point, it lives up to Acey's boast in "Fire": "I take flight, soaring to higher heights/I'm so light that God blesses everything I write/ Plus I stick to your ribs at night/ I'm like peanut, peanut butter, beans and rice."

—Washington Post

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

Declo

Karaoke by Lou Brown will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

FRIDAY, JULY 14

Twin Falls

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

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

Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

A Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Chae's. No cover charge. Chae's is at 163 West U.S. Highway 30.

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Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar, 502 Sixth St.

SATURDAY, JULY 15

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.

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.

Kraokers 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.

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.

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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, JULY 16

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, JULY 17

Burley

Kraokers 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.

Finding a direction

Futureheads propelled by new songs

The Washington Post

They decided there would be some rules: No long songs. No slow songs. No guitar solos. No effects pedals on guitars. No talking between songs. No singing-in-faux-American-accent.

Welcome to the Futureheads, hailing from Sunderland, a once-thriving English port city about 300 miles north of London.

"I think a band, when it's getting together at their first rehearsals, would be wise to have a little chat about what they don't want to do, as opposed to what they do want to do, because that chat could last 25 years!"

That suggestion comes from Barry Hyde, the quartet's vocalist and dominant lyricist, who adds: "You want to create certain boundaries so that you're not messing around and so that you're not going to end up really directionless."

The Futureheads, whose first public performance consisted of four songs delivered in seven minutes, maintained discipline on their own-minted 2004 debut, cramming 15 propulsive post-punk-meets-pops tracks into 36 minutes of hyperkinetic energy. They breathlessly melded-lead guitars and tightly interwoven harmonies that managed to evoke Beach Boys and British Invasion memories, though more obvious antecedents would include Wire, the Jam, XTC and Gang of Four.

Yet the band bent its rules on its just-released second album, "News and Tributes." Where the first album, "The Futureheads," seemed mostly about pure energy, the delightfully accessible "News and Tributes" serves up complex, delectable, more tradi-



Detached youth: The Futureheads' lead singer Barry Hyde, left, and guitarist Ross Millard.

Credit: Yagouti Records

Futureheads play Salt Lake

The Futureheads will perform at the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on AUG. 3. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. In the Venue is located at 219 S. 600 W.

tional songwriting. Thanks to producer Ben Hillier (Blur, Elbow, Doves), the album features less compacted (12 tracks in 42 minutes), more dynamically varied sounds than its predecessor, as if the band didn't want to be typecast or bound by its own rules.

According to Hyde: "We didn't talk about it. We just got together and started rehearsing the new songs (before recording), and when we played the album through, we realized that they were very different, in some cases almost unrecognizable. But then we arranged them together and made them our music."

There's still plenty of high-energy material ("Yes/No," "The Return of the Beseker"), but

"Burnt" and "News and Tributes" are melancholy meditations that approach ballad territory. The title track is about the 1958 crash of a plane carrying players and personnel of the fabled Manchester United soccer team: 23 of 43 passengers, including a number of journalists and fans, were killed when the plane crashed in a blizzard on its third attempt to take off from Munich-Riem Airport. A Hollywood movie about what Hyde calls "a great human tragedy" is in the works.

The band took its name from the Fleming Lips' 1992 album "Hit to Death in the Future Head," but that's pretty much it in terms of a Wayne Coyne influence. Ironically, the venture that seeded the Futureheads would have provided a perfect band name: Detached Youth Project. The Sunderland City Centre Detached Youth Project is a decade-old city-funded project that targets at-risk young people. The project includes music lessons and free rehearsal spaces, and Hyde participated when he was 15, his younger brother, David, now the band's drummer, at 11.

However, Barry Hyde says, "we didn't really think about the Detached Youth Project (as a name) because we didn't form the band until a few years after, and it was completely out of our minds. ... And I don't know if we are that." Detached, that is.

By the late '90s, Hyde and original drummer Pete Brewis were tutors in the DYP program, which also attracted bassist Jaff Craig and guitarist Ross Millard. "After Jaff and Ross came along," Hyde says, "we got a little bit too old for the youth project and stopped going, but we continued to hang out and became good friends and then decided to make music."

"In our home" town, there were a lot of bands trying to make Britpop, but just a little bit too late for it to have any appeal," Hyde says. "Or bands that were trying to be really 'intelligent' like Radiohead: It was, 'Cmon, this is too black and white here; let's make it a little more interesting and play some gigs where there's actually some energy on stage.' We just wanted to do something that we felt was going to be exciting."

South-central Idaho dining guide

Help Gooding's Basque celebrate their festival's 25th anniversary

Times-News

GOODING — Since 1982, the best summer party in southern Idaho has often been the Good-

Twenty-five years of fun

• **What:** The 25th annual Gooding Basque Association Festival will be held in Gooding.

• **Where:** Gooding County Fairgrounds.

• **When:** Sunday, Mass., 11 a.m.; barbecue, noon to 3 p.m.; followed by dances, games, foot races, weight carrying and auction.

• **How much:** Tickets to the picnic are \$12 for adults; \$8 for kids.

ing Basque Association's annual mid-July homage to its heritage.

The fun returns Sunday, for the 25th year.

As ever, the centerpiece of the event is the annual picnic. It starts at noon at the



Basque dancers have been a fixture of the Gooding Basque Festival since its beginnings.

Photo courtesy of Robert Jones

Gooding County Fairgrounds, with lamb, Basque rice, beans, salad and bread on the menu.

As is traditional, following the picnic there will be kids' games, weight-carrying competition for

adults, an auction, music and a performance by Basque dancers. Chorizos will be available for sale.

There are about 6,000 Idahoans of Basque ancestry, and between 1,500 and 2,000 folks —

many of them non-Basques — turn out to sample roasted lamb and the trimmings each summer.

The day starts with Roman Catholic Mass at 11 a.m. at the fairgrounds.

Castle Rocks presents RanchFest 2006

Times-News

ALMO — The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation will host RanchFest 2006, a one-day event celebrating Idaho's ranching heritage, on Saturday at Castle Rocks State Park.

Activities will begin at noon and include exhibits, arts and crafts, musical entertainment, chili cook-off contest, horseshoe

pitching tournament, horseback rides, wagon rides, children's activities, demonstrations and a concert.

"The Better Half" (bluegrass, folk, novelty, comedy) will perform an open-air concert at 7 p.m., crowning the day's events. Concert goers should bring their own lawn chairs or blankets. A local vendor will be on hand all day with food and beverages.

Admission is \$3 per individual (children 12

and under get in free).

Castle Rocks State Park — which offers picnicking, hiking, climbing and other day-use activities around granite spires of the Albion Mountains — is two miles northwest of Almo at 748 E. 2800 S. Take Interstate 84 exit 216 to Declo, and travel south on Idaho Highway 77 to Albion, Elba and Almo.

For more information about RanchFest 2006, call Juanita Jones at 824-5519, ext. 106.

Muni Band conjures up spooky Thursday night

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band will present its sixth concert of the summer Thursday, with the theme "Spooks and Surprises."

The evening will begin with "Psycho Prelude," "Night on Bald Mountain," "Clarinet Hoedown," "Galena," "House of Horrors," "The Band Song" and "The Phantom of the Opera." Also on

the program will be "In the Hall of the Mountain King," "Variations on the Theme of Robert Schumann," featuring Jeff Silcock on tuba, and "My Regards," with Rich Spetcher on trumpet.

Members of the band encourage concert-goers to wear their favorite spookiest or Halloween hat.

The 8 p.m. concert in the City Park band shell is free and open to the public.

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• **Angela's Authentic Mexican Food**, 1189 E. Main — Burritos, tacos, fajita meats, \$5-\$18.49; baby back ribs weekend special (after 5 p.m.), \$13.99. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; closed Sundays. *Ted and Jessie Garcia, owners.* 878-9915.

• **Chadwick's Diner**, 132 W. Main St. — Sandwiches, cakes, steak, \$3.95-\$12.95. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; closed Sundays. *Ryan Thomas, owner.* 878-0350.

• **China City Restaurant**, 502 Scott Ave. — Pork/chicken fried rice, \$300 cash pan, chicken-fried steak, \$4.55-\$10.75. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. *Pete Tan, owner.* 436-8333.

• **Edith's Cafe**, 144 Highway 81 E. — Burger and fries, \$2-\$5. Hours: Tuesdays through Fridays, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. *Tom Jones, owner.* 878-2248.

• **Garibaldi's**, 610 N. Overland Drive — Tacos, burritos, chinchangas, hamburgers, \$2.55-\$11.75. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. *Jose Perez, owner.* 878-2117.

• **Guadalupe Mexican Restaurant**, 202 Overland — Tacos, burritos, fajitas, \$4.95-\$12.25. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fridays through Saturdays, 10:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. *Andres Arco, owner.* 878-8055.

• **Prieta's Cafe**, 2444 Overland Drive — Hot meatloaf sandwiches, fries, steaks, meals for small appetites, \$4.75-\$10.49. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.; closed Sundays. *DeWitt Anderson, owner.* 878-5148.

HAILEY

• **KB's South**, 121 N. Main — Hot breakfast burritos, tacos, fish, \$6.25-\$8.75. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. *Brian Kriesler, owner.* 788-7217.

• **Red Elephant Saloon**, 107 S. Main — Pork tenderloin, prime rib, hamburger, pasta. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 5 p.m.-11 p.m. *Sam Carlsde, owner.* 788-9047.

• **Sherry's Diner**, 126 S. Main St. — Burgers, sandwiches, salads, \$5.25-\$8.95. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 7 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sundays, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. *Jacob and Joanne Greenberg, owners.* 878-1293.

• **Wes Tavernette**, 411 N. Main — Pork carnitas, burritos, fish tacos, \$5-\$15. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m.; closed Sundays. *Red Orphan and Brandon Benberry, owners.* 788-3697.

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George Winston

Pianist George Winston comes to Eighth Street Center

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — One of the founding fathers of New Age music will play the Eighth Street Center on Wednesday.

Montana-bred George Winston, a 55-year-old pianist, is widely considered to be one of the artists who made New Age possible — and popular. His impressionistic albums on the Wyndham Hill label in the early 1980s convinced the recording industry that moody instrumental music would sell.

A Michigan native who grew up around the remote eastern Montana towns of Miles City and Sidney, Winston's earlier and most commercially successful albums were based on the seasons, which change markedly in the drier precincts of the Treasure State.

But Winston had an astonishing variety of influences for his unique sound, tinged with jazz, folk, rock and country. They ranged from Fats Waller and the New Orleans R&B pianist Professor Longhair, to the Nashville pianist Floyd Cramer, to the '50s doo-wop group the Coasters, to

Winston in Buhl

• **What:** Pianist George Winston will perform in concert.

• **Where:** Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth, Buhl

• **When:** Wednesday, 8 p.m.

• **How much:** Tickets, which are \$50, can be reserved by phoning 543-2888.

the '60s instrumental surfer band The Ventures.

And especially, The Doors, whose music Winston has just interpreted in a new CD.

"I was an organ player in Florida when I first heard them, and they blew me away," he told the *Times-News* several years ago. "They were the only big-name rock band at the time that had a keyboard player (Ray Manzarek)."

Winston says it takes years of listening to music to distill a song that will fit his sound.

"There are a lot of songs that I love that I can't play (well)," he said. "They're just not me. Getting a song that I can interpret to sound the way I want it is a struggle."



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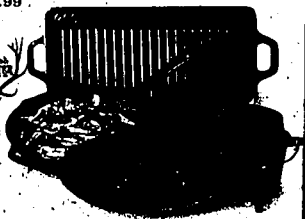
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