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Squeaky clean spuds Contractors demand potato growers pass audit

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Big Potato is sending a message to area farmers this summer: We want clean, safe spuds.

After several recent food-safety scares — including E. coli contamination of California spinach that killed

three people and sickened more than 200 — major potato buyers Lamb Weston, McCain Foods and Simplot are requiring growers under contract to complete a government-designed food-safety survey to sell their spuds.

The new requirement could bring major changes to Magic Valley potato fields this summer, namely portable bathrooms and hand-washing stations in the fields and berms to shield crops from wastewater runoff.

The audit — called the Good Agricultural Practices and Good Handling Practices Audit Verification Checklist, or GAP audit — has its skeptics, including the dairy industry,

but potato farmers are welcoming the survey.

"The bottom line is that because of events that have happened in the produce industry in the past few years, it's caused the entire industry to take a look all the way down the food chain," said Frank

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Mylbrena Brodin gives her mother, Kim Brodin, a pretzel Wednesday afternoon at their home in Twin Falls as her sister, Athena Brodin, and Balvina Rodriguez of the Parents As Teachers program look on.

In her sights



Photo courtesy of Loren Jackson
Maria Murillo, 12, poses for a photo next to the 385-pound bear she killed Saturday near Bennett Mountain north of Glenns Ferry.

Twelve year old kills her first bear

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

RUPERT — It was around 9 a.m. Saturday near Bennett Mountain north of Glenns Ferry when Bill Jackson whispered to his 12-year-old granddaughter to stop walking and look ahead — at a giant black bear.

"Grandpa just pointed at something and I thought, 'Where, where?' and he was like, 'Over there,'" Maria Murillo said. "I got a little closer, like 60 yards, and I shot him."

The bear — 6 foot 4 and 385 pounds — fell to the ground with a loud thud. Maria — not her grandpa — had killed the bear

with her .243-caliber rifle. "I just jumped up and down," Maria said. "I was like, 'I can't believe I just did that.'"

With her adrenaline rushing and heart pounding, she had to hold back her feet. Her grandfather, 70 years old and an experienced hunter, advised her to wait a few minutes before approaching. Maria called it an eerily.

"I just wanted to go up there," she said. "I was so excited. I was shaking."

"To get one that big is phenomenal, let alone be 12 years old."

— Loren Jackson, stepfather

They put the animal in a tarp, dragged it a few hundred yards to Jackson's pickup and dropped it off at the taxidermist for an \$1,100 year-long stuffing.

Her stepfather, Loren Jackson, 48, has hunted all his life and has yet to shoot a bear.

"To get one that big is phenomenal, let alone be 12 years old," Loren Jackson said. "I'm proud as hell. I'm in seventh heaven."

Maria, a student at East Minico

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Early end for an early ed program

Gov. Otter cuts funding for early childhood ed program

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kim Brodin has relied on a statewide program to teach her how to prepare her children for school.

But in less than a month, that program will be shut down.

An early childhood education program that teaches high-risk families how to help their children in school is being cut due to Gov. Butch Otter's \$2.3 million reduction in the Department of Health and Welfare's budget.

The program, the Parents as Teachers (PAT) program, is offered in 35 communities

throughout Idaho. It works with teen parents, parents with disabilities and other high-risk families.

"As parents, we sometimes take for granted that we know how to be an advocate for our child," said Mary Marshall, director of South Central Head Start. "But teen parents or parents struggling with their own disability may still be working on being an advocate for that part of their own life."

South Central Head Start puts together early-childhood educators with 20 parents a year. The children are taught

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One hot snowball

33 light years away, planet orbiting red star runs hot and cold

By John Johnson Jr.
Los Angeles Times

A hot snowball sounds as contradictory as a frosty forest fire, but European astronomers think they've found one orbiting a dwarf star about 33 light years from Earth.

The strange planet, GJ 436 b, is about the size of Neptune. It orbits a red dwarf star, about half the mass of the sun but at a hundred times dimmer. The coolness of the star is a major reason water

can persist on the planet's surface, according to research published this week in the journal *Astronomy & Astrophysics*.

The planet "turns out to be a Neptune-like ice giant, mostly composed of water ice, not a rock/iron 'super-Earth,' nor a low-mass gas giant," according to the research paper. The team made its findings using telescopes in Switzerland, Israel and Chile.

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Good Morning

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Idaho getting older and more diverse

By Todd Dvorak
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The latest U.S. Census data show Idaho's population is getting bigger, grayer and more diverse, and that men continue to outnumber women in every age group under 50.

The latest population and demographic estimates released Thursday by the U.S. Census Bureau show Idaho added more people the last six years than the combined populations of Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Nampa.

The bureau estimates the state's 2006 population at 1,466,465, an increase of 172,512 people, or 13.3 percent, from the roughly 1.29 million tallied during the last major census in 2000. Idaho has typically been one of the fastest-growing states in the nation, said Alan Porter, census data manager with Idaho

"Our economy continues to grow and that means people can stay in Idaho, and it attracts people from other areas of the country."

— Alan Porter, census data manager with Idaho Commerce and Labor

Commerce and Labor. The trend is expected to continue through the next decade, he said.

"We're basically following the overall pattern that was happening in the 1990s," Porter said. "Our economy continues to grow, and that means people can stay in Idaho, and it attracts people from other areas of the country."

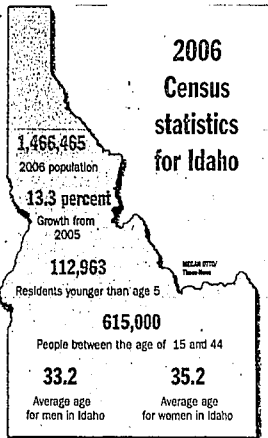
Even during the national recession years of 2001 and 2002, when many states saw declines, Idaho continued to grow, Porter said. Further boosting the state's population is a relatively high birth rate and a relatively low

death rate, he said. The data also reinforce a variety of demographic trends, including the state's tendency to become older and more racially mixed.

Statistics show the state's median age in 2006 at 34.2, up from 34.1 a year ago and 33.2 compared to 2000.

The age bracket between 15 and 44 is Idaho's most concentrated, with an estimated population of more than 615,000, according to bureau figures.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts (High 88, Low 56, 85 / 55).

MINI-CASSIA Today: Plentiful sunshine and warm temperatures. Highs low to middle 80s. Tonight: Mostly clear and dry with a light breeze possible. Lows 40s. Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, warm and breezy at times. Highs low 90s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate," presented by the Jerome High School Fine Arts department, 7 p.m., Jerry Diehl auditorium on the campus of Jerome High School. \$5 per person (higher donations welcome), 324-8137 or 329-0523. "Little Women" The Musical, presented by the Buhl High School Drama department and the West End Theatre Co., 7:30 p.m., Buhl High School auditorium, \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens; 543-8262 or 490-1992.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

SIR: Sons in Retirement, all retired men are invited to attend, 7 p.m., Wayside Cafe, Heyburn, no dues, 436-4918. Studio 8 Rug Hookers group, 1 to 4 p.m., 811 W. Eighth Ave., Jerome, 324-6605. American Legion Bingo, 7:20 p.m., Bonanza bingo and 7:30 p.m., Regular bingo, 610 W. Main, Wendell, \$500 and \$1,195 BlotOut outs, 536-6358.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-9131. Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Library, 2301 Progressive Drive, (775) 755-2356. Belleville City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128. Fairfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 407 Soldier Road, 764-2333. Murfreesboro Highway District, 7 p.m., district office, 108 W. Archer, 432-5469. Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main, 862-3313. Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave. E., 734-9490. Mindoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 402 Cherry St., 431-4101.

HEALTH

Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., no cost, 737-2977. SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384. Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., free for all senior citizens, 737-5946. "Advanced Theophistic Counseling," Dr. Sharon Custer, facilitator, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-9603.

ADDITION SERVICES

Colobritzy Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Fireside Room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yakima and Main, Filer, 734-0557, 324-7237 or 326-7222. A.C.T.S. Program, a 12-week, ongoing course based on self-help, recovery and education, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, 929 Hankins Road (behind D & B Supply), Twin Falls, no cost, 731-3210. "Overcoming Co-dependency," 7:30 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-9603.

To have an event (including on-going events) listed in the June monthly calendar, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by noon May 22 to Suzanne Browne by e-mail to sbrowne@magvalley.com or by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

OPINION MINI EDITORIAL Prioritize our police time. It is possible that our crime rate might not be so high as the national average if our local police had less time on seat belts and life vests? It is the duty of the state to protect us from the stupidest of criminals, not our own. —A. WAYNE FRANSDEN, Twin Falls

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

Obama, Romney top vote getters in T-N online poll



TWIN FALLS — Barack Obama and Mitt Romney took the top votes over fellow presidential candidates in their respective parties in unscientific polls on MagicValley.com. To the question "Of the leading Democratic presidential candidates, who do you support?," however, 143 votes went to none of the above. Among those who did vote for candidates, 69 votes went to Obama, 63 to Hillary Clinton, 39 to John Edwards, 22 to Bill Richardson, and eight to the other category. To an earlier poll question, "Based on the first debate, who would you support as the GOP presidential nominee?," Romney garnered 136 votes, Rudy Giuliani had 80 votes, John McCain had 32 votes, the other category received 68, and 101 votes went to none of the above.

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West Enders search for an audience

BUIH. — The West End Theater Company will make you laugh and make you cry, but only if you're an audience member for its weekend production of the musical version of "Little Women." The company relies on ticket sales for its next production. TNT, WITH TODAY'S TIMES-NEWS

Monster trucks thunder into Filer this weekend

FILER — After a year's absence, Utah promoter Ole Anderson will bring his monster trucks back to the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds this weekend. The National Mud Bud and Monster Truck Showdown will perform Saturday night. TNT, WITH TODAY'S TIMES-NEWS

Parent program funds to be cut by state

TWIN FALLS — Kim Brodin has relied on a state-wide program to teach her local program to teach her children for school, but in less than a month, that program will be shut down. SEE PAGE A1

Potato audit takes aim at E. coli threat

TWIN FALLS — Big Potato is sending a message to area farmers this summer: We want clean, safe spuds. SEE PAGE A1

Jerome High grad killed in collision

JEROME — A Jerome High School graduate was killed early Wednesday morning when his Dodge Dakota pickup collided with a tractor-trailer rig hauling milk to the nearby Jerome Cheese plant. SEE PAGE C1

Buhl students show off artistic side

BUIH. — The end of the school year can only mean one thing — it's time again for the Buhl Middle and High School Art Show. SEE PAGE C1

OBITUARIES Patricia Gail Maldonado, 66 Theda June Gordon, 84 Doris Pitcher Aston, 83 SEE PAGE C2

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Lawsuit says ATV's chewing up trails

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — All-terrain vehicle riders in Wrangell-St. Elias National Park have created huge, rutted mud holes stretching several miles along some of the most scenic land in the United States, according to conservation groups. SEE PAGE C4

Sali takes aim at gun restrictions at preserve

BOISE — Led by gun-rights advocate U.S. Rep. Bill Sali, Idaho Republican lawmakers are questioning a plan by federal land managers who oversee a raptor preserve along the Snake River to expand firearms restrictions that had been proposed to protect Idaho National Guard troops who also train on the site. SEE PAGE C4

As donations dwindle, Red Cross faces cuts

BOISE — The Red Cross of Greater Idaho has reduced its staff by 40 percent since last year as sluggish donations contributed to a budget shortfall and two years of steady leadership changes sapped the non-profit disaster relief agency of management know-how. Five offices in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Lewiston and Boise now employ 12 paid staff, down from 20 in June 2006, said Dick Rusch, its director since early this year. SEE PAGE C2

Guard's equipment still stuck in Iraq

POCATELLO — Only about half of the 400 vehicles that the 11th Brigade Combat Team used while it was in Iraq have been returned to Idaho, causing state officials to question the state's ability to respond to natural disasters. SEE PAGE C4

Census shows shift in Idaho population

BOISE — The latest U.S. Census data show Idaho's population is getting bigger, grayer and more diverse, and that men continue to outnumber women in every age group under 50. SEE PAGE A1

NATION/WORLD



Palestinian infighting heats up in Gaza City

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Gunfire and explosions envelop Gaza City as deadly Palestinian infighting leaves at least 20 people dead in the most widespread violence in nearly a year of Fatah-Islamas clashes. Trapped indoors by fierce street battles, terrified civilians are increasingly at risk. SEE PAGE C8

Wolfowitz 'negotiating terms of resignation'

WASHINGTON — Embattled World Bank President Paul Wolfowitz is negotiating an agreement to resign in return for an acknowledgment that he was not solely to blame for the controversy surrounding a pay package for his girlfriend, an official familiar with the talks says. SEE PAGE C5

Senate Democrats fail to cut off war funding

WASHINGTON — Anti-war Democrats in the Senate failed in an attempt to cut off funds for the Iraq war on Wednesday, a long-sided bipartisan vote that masked growing impatience within both political parties over President Bush's handling of the four-year conflict. SEE PAGE A5

Britain's Prince Harry will not serve in Iraq

LONDON — Britain's army reversed course Wednesday and announced that Prince Harry will not be sent to Iraq with his regiment due to "specific threats" from insurgents that expose the third in line to the throne to an unacceptable degree of risk. SEE PAGE D4

Martin Luther King's daughter Yolanda dies

ATLANTA — Yolanda King, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s youngest child who pursued her father's dream of racial harmony through drama and motivational speaking, collapsed and died. She was 51. SEE PAGE C2

SPORTS



Utah Jazz back in conference finals

SALT LAKE CITY — It's the middle of May and Utah Jazz coach Jerry Sloan still has some coaching to do. His annual truck back to his farm in Illinois will have to wait because Sloan and the Jazz are back in the Western Conference finals for the first time in nearly a decade. Utah advanced by beating the Golden State Warriors 100-87 Tuesday to wrap up the series in five games and get a break before the next round. SEE PAGE B1

New Jersey Nets stay alive with ugly win

CLEVELAND — The New Jersey Nets aren't ready to take the off ramp out of the NBA playoffs just yet. Jason Kidd scored 20 points and the Nets somehow delayed an early season move conclusion with an ugly 83-72 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers on Wednesday night to pull within 3-2 in their Eastern Conference semifinal. SEE PAGE B1

CORRECTIONS Golf tourney results had several errors

Magic Valley Christian golfer Zach DeKruyf was incorrectly identified in Wednesday's Times-News. DeKruyf was the Class 2A golf individual medalist Tuesday at Orofino Golf Course in Orofino. In the Class 2A girls ranks, Oakley golfer Isiah Robinson was omitted from the list of Top 10 finishers. Robinson finished sixth with a two-day total of 207. Due to incorrect information provided to the Times-News, two other golfers were also omitted from Wednesday's golf stories. At the Class 3A state golf tournament, Declo High School golfer Jordan Liljenquist finished sixth individually after shooting a 78 Tuesday in Post Falls. Liljenquist had a two-day total of 153. On the girls side, the Hornets' Allison Ramsey shot a two-day score of 188 to finish seventh. The Times-News regrets the errors.

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Spuds

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Muir, president of the Idaho Potato Commission. "If the audit is done right, it'll be good in the long term. In the short term, there may be some burdens, but I think it's a good thing for the industry."

The audit's back-story begins several years ago, when the Food and Drug Administration developed guidelines to curb food-borne illnesses. Food sellers such as grocery stores and fast-food chains began asking suppliers to adhere to the FDA guidelines. The GAP audit was developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to verify producers were following the recommendations.

The program has been voluntary in Idaho for about seven years, said Lee Stacey, administrator at Idaho State Department of Agriculture's inspection division. But this year, the audit became mandatory for growers who sell to the major contractors.

Private companies can

administer the survey, Stacey said, but passing a government-administered audit allows the contractors to sell spuds to the government for school lunch and military food programs.

That's why ISDA has mobilized about 80 inspectors for audits at about half of Idaho's 350,000 acres of potato fields.

Farmers across the state are preparing for the inspections by adding hand-washing stations, bathrooms and barriers to their fields.

But not all are excited about the new program, namely the dairy industry. One question on the audit asks growers if their fields are adjacent to livestock operations. Answering yes costs the grower points and could jeopardize his ability to pass the audit.

That's worried Jerome Conny, commissioner, who cited that question as reason to pass a moratorium on new livestock permits for the next six months.

The dairy industry says the

question is being blown out of proportion. Growers can miss the proximity question and still have plenty of points to pass. Also, building a berm around the adjacent field allows farmers to earn points. "I think (potential) farmers are more apt to fail the hand-washing section of the audit," said Rick Naehoult, a dairy industry representative.

According to ISDA, only two Idaho potato farmers have failed the audit in seven years. ISDA will begin the mandatory audit soon, and they're already working with farmers to prepare. It'll take all summer to complete the audits — right up until harvest, Stacey said.

Lamb Weston and McCain Foods did not return calls for this story. Simplot said a spokesman was not available to comment.

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developmental skills such as cognitive learning and response to stimuli.

The idea is to teach the children skills that will make them competitive in school with peers, who may come from more affluent families.

However, lawmakers have told Head Start offices throughout Idaho that they will no longer receive funding for the program.

"On Monday, I received a certified letter notifying us that our grant money will be terminated," said Mary Marshall, director of South Central Head Start. "We were told that we have until June 15 to get everything wrapped up."

About \$800,000 is spent on the program in Idaho — South Central Head Start received \$15,000 annually — and all of the money comes from federal grants.

None of the money comes from the state's general fund. Marshall said local school

districts will be contacted to inform them that the program will be shut down, and to ask them to provide any support service they can offer.

already struggling to provide services for existing students, and most schools do not have the resources to meet with families inside their homes.

CORRECTION

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Census

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At the opposite ends of the spectrum, the census estimates the state has 112,863 residents younger than age 5 and 23,884 residents age 85 and older.

Men continue to outnumber women in all age brackets under 50. But women make up the majority in the years beyond, and by greater percentages with age. The average age for men in Idaho is 33.2, up from 32.2 in 2000; for women the average age is 35.2, up from 34.2 in 2000.

The 2006 estimates also mark the first decline in the number of college-aged men and women living in the state compared to the previous five years. Men between the ages of 20-24 totaled 56,534 in 2006, down slightly from a previous high of 57,544 in 2005; women in the same group totaled 49,785 last year compared to 50,110 in 2005.

The drop doesn't necessarily mean that Idaho is losing its college students and recent graduates to other states, Porter said. It's more likely a reflection of a group of residents that has always been slightly smaller than average — several years ago, the 15 to 19 age group showed declines, he said.

"They were a smaller age cohort to begin with, so that's going to affect it," Porter said. "The most recent figures serve as more evidence of Idaho's quickly growing Hispanic community."

The bureau estimates

Idaho's Hispanic population at 130,070, or about 9.5 percent of the total population and an increase of 36 percent from 2000 figures.

Idaho's Hispanic population exceeds the combination of all other minority groups in the state, topping American Indian (2.1 percent), Asian (1.6) and African-American (0.9), according to data.

Hispanic leaders contend that population was underrepresented in the 2000 census, something they are hoping to change in the 2010 census through educational programs designed to get Hispanics involved in the process.

With the growth rate showing no signs of slowing, the challenge for lawmakers, business leaders and educators is adjusting to the political, economic and social changes of the Hispanic community, said Margie Gonzalez, executive director for the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs.

"Idaho is still a wonderful place to raise children, still low in crime compared to other states, and so that is appealing in many ways to Hispanics," Gonzalez said.

"But Idaho is not really prepared in a lot of ways for this growth. Some businesses recognize the new purchasing power... but when it comes to our schools, the system is still struggling somewhat with educating our children that come in with limited English," she said.

Planet

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"It's not a very welcoming planet," Frederic Pont, an astronomer at the Geneva Observatory, told Reuters. "The water is frozen by the pressure, but it's hot. It's a bit strange... but in fact water can be solidified by pressure."

The planet was first discovered in 2004, by a team of American researchers led by astronomer Geoff Marcy of the University of California, Berkeley.

It is one of more than 200 planets orbiting other stars that have been discovered in recent years.

Most were found by analyzing the motions of their host stars. Although the planets are too far away to be seen directly, their existence can be inferred by the way their gravity tugs on their host stars, making them wobble.

The weakness of this technique is that it turns up planets in very close orbits, which by their nature are too hot for life.

GJ 436 b has one of the tightest orbits of these so-called exoplanets, circling its star every three days. So even though the star is relatively cool, the planet's surface is hot, estimated at about 476 degrees Fahrenheit.

Key to the discovery that GJ 436 b could be an ocean planet was finding its density. Researchers first determined the size of the planet by watching it pass in front of its star, causing a kind of mini-eclipse.

"The mass and radius that we measure for GJ 436 b indicate that it is mainly composed of water ice," the researchers said.

The team believes the planet formed at a greater distance from the star and migrated inward over millions of years.

The scientists said the planet could have an atmosphere of hydrogen and helium, as well as a rock-iron core, like Earth.

Large amounts of methane, which also shrouds Saturn's giant moon Titan, also could be present, the scientists said. Combined with the scorching heat, that would make the planet hostile to life, at least as we know it.

But if the planet is covered in water, it makes the possibility of finding other planets with water in more hospitable orbital zones more likely.

"It shows there are many ocean planets," Pont said.

Bear

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Middle School, is not your average 12 year old.

She goes hunting or fishing every weekend and has already caught coyotes, foxes and rabbits. Each weekend, she and her grandfather get up at 4 a.m. and head for the wilderness.

"I love being outdoors," she said. "I just like the excitement. It's thrilling. I like shooting."

María, originally from the Philippines, lived in Australia

for four years before coming to the U.S. three years ago with her mother, Gerri.

Loren got her started hunting more than a year ago and she took a hunter safety program at school.

She received her .243-caliber rifle in December — and the next day she killed a coyote.

"She's quite the little hunter," Loren said.

Loren said that after María finishes her homework, she heads for the television to

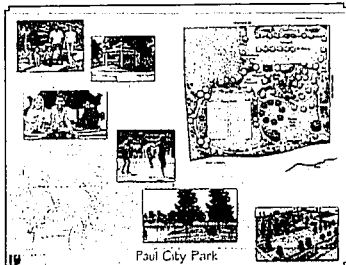
watch The Outdoor Channel or the computer to look up animal facts.

María, almost downplaying what might be a record feat, looks at it as just another day in the outdoors.

She said she's already planning for deer, antelope, elk, mountain lions and bobcats, and wants to go on guided tours. And, with gray wolves recently delisted, Loren is not ruling those out, either.

"There's nothing to hold her back," he said.

Paul Community Park Fundraiser Saturday • May 19



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BREAKFAST: West End Epre Dept, 148 South 600 West, Paul Hwy, 6:00-10:00 am
YARD SALE: West Minico Middle School, 158 S. 600 West, Paul Hwy, 8:00 am - 2:00 pm
AUCTION: West Minico Middle School, 158 S. 600 West, Paul Hwy, Starting 11:00 am
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NATION

Boston suburb goes on diet to curb childhood obesity

By Rodrigue Ngwoi
Associated Press writer

SOMERVILLE, Mass. — More fruits and vegetables were added to school lunches. Restaurants offered smaller portions. Crosswalks even got a fresh coat of paint to encourage walking and biking.

The whole city of Somerville went on a diet to curb childhood obesity. And researchers

said it worked.

Tufts University nutrition experts found public schoolchildren in this Boston suburb avoided gaining about a pound of excess weight compared with their 8-year-old counterparts in two nearby communities.

The results of the study were published last week in the journal *Obesity*. The report covered the first year of the

2003-04 study involving 1,696 children in first, second and third grades.

If other communities take similar steps, the findings could help children avoid becoming overweight as they grow older, said Christina Economos, who led the program called "Shape Up Somerville: Eat Smart Play Hard."

Somerville, a city of 77,500, because it has a large population of minority children in low-income families. Only 3 percent of the town's land is set aside for children to walk and play safely, a situation that fuels a sedentary lifestyle.

In the weeks before the study, researchers met with parents, teachers and school officials to explain the importance of avoiding meals high in

fat and sugar and encouraging children to be active, Economos said.

Children began seeing fresh strawberries, raspberries, blueberries and other fruits in school cafeterias. They were told they could eat as much as they wanted. School cooks started using fresh ingredients instead of frozen foods. They also turned to olive and canola oils and replaced fried foods

with baked products, including potatoes with cheese.

More than 90 teachers were taught a new health curriculum, and the program leaders learned yoga, dance and soccer to encourage children to be more active before, during and after school.

Since the study ended, the city has kept up with many of the activities and healthier eating plans.

Dog bites down slightly among letter carriers

By Randolph E. Schmid
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — For a mail carrier looking to escape dog bites, New York City is the place to go, and California is the place to avoid.

The New York metropolitan area recorded no dog bites of letter carriers last year.

At the other end of the scale, the Santa Ana, Calif., area led the nation with 816 bitten carriers, and three of the top five spots for carriers to get bitten were in the Golden State.

That doesn't surprise Juan Barrios, a carrier in Long Beach, who needed 50 stitches on the right side of his face after being attacked by three dogs in 2001.

"I fought off two but one got in a lucky bite," Barrios said in a telephone interview.

"Unfortunately, the customers think because the dogs are docile to them, they will be docile to everybody else," said Barrios, who nearly lost an eye in the attack.

"Every animal needs to be protective, but it's up to the customers to keep them trained," he added. "Here in California they just seem not to do it."

Some customers try to introduce their dogs to the regular carrier, but that still leaves the substitute carrier vulnerable, he noted.

Carriers are trained in how to defend themselves, he said, and are discouraged from putting or getting close to dogs.

The 2001 case wasn't the only time Barrios has been attacked, he said, but other times, he has been able to defend himself with his mail sack or spray.

It's not unusual to hear jokes about carriers being bitten, but it's no laughing matter to them or the post office, which holds regular dog awareness programs.

Indeed, the post office kicks off dog bite awareness week today with a ceremony in Long Beach.

In 2006 some 3,184 letter carriers were bitten by dogs, the agency said, down slightly from 3,273 the year before.

Dog bite advice from the post office:

- Don't run past a dog. The dog's natural instinct is to chase and catch prey.
- If a dog threatens you, don't scream. Avoid eye contact. Try to remain motionless until the dog leaves, then back away slowly until the dog is out of sight.
- Don't approach a strange dog, especially one that's tethered or confined.
- While letter carriers are discouraged from petting animals, people who choose to pet dogs should always let a dog see and sniff them before petting the animal.
- If you believe a dog is about to attack you, try to place something between yourself and the dog, such as a backpack or a bicycle.
- Owners should get their dogs obedience training.
- When a letter carrier comes to your home, keep your dog inside, away from the door.
- Don't let your child take mail from the letter carrier in the presence of your dog. Your dog's instinct is to protect the family.

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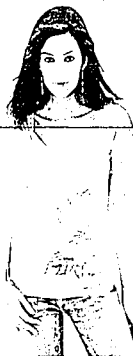
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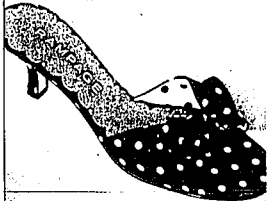
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'War czar' chosen

President Bush chose Lt. Gen. Douglas Lute, the Pentagon's director of operations, to oversee the fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan as a war czar.



Lt. Gen. Douglas S. Lute

AGE - 54
EXPERIENCE - Sept. 2006: Director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff
 June 2004: Director of operations, U.S. Central Command
 Jan. 2003: Deputy director of operations, U.S. European Command
 2002: Commanded Multinational Brigade East in Kosovo
 1999-2000: Commanded the 2nd Cavalry Regiment, part of XVIII Airborne Corps, at Fort Polk, La.
 1992-1994: Commanded the 1st Squadron, 7th Cavalry at Fort Hood, Texas
 1990-1991: Fought in Operation Desert Storm
EDUCATION - B.S., U.S. Military Academy; master's degree in public administration, Harvard University
FAMILY - Wife, Jane; two children

Senate rejects bill to bring troops home from Iraq

By Shaugh Murray
 The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate Wednesday soundly rejected a symbolic bid to bring U.S. troops home from Iraq within a year, underscoring lingering divisions within the Democratic Party over how hard to push President Bush to end the war.

Despite heavy public oppo-

sition to the conflict, 19 Democrats broke with their party's antiwar leadership to oppose cutting off funding by March 31, 2008, joining 47 Republicans and one independent on the 67-29 vote. The Senate's four Democratic presidential candidates were among the supporters of the measure, offered as an amendment to an unrelated bill, as House and Senate leaders pre-

pared to negotiate a spending package that would fund the war through September. In the nearly four months that Congress has debated the U.S. military role in Iraq, built parties have demonstrated remarkable unity. Wednesday's vote represented an unusual departure for Democrats, who otherwise overwhelmingly agree that Congress must place legislative restrictions on

Bush's war authority. But unlike in the House, where a large majority of Democrats would push Bush much farther than he wants to go, the more moderate Senate includes many Democrats from the South and Midwest who remain unwilling to dictate specific terms for how and when the war should end.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said talks would begin as early as today on crafting a spending bill that he hopes Bush will sign, with restrictions that lawmakers from both parties are seeking. Bush vetoed the first version of the bill over withdrawal language, and the White House has warned that the House's second effort, which would guarantee funding only through July, would meet the same fate.

Bush's pick for 'war czar' must deal with clash among officials

By Pauline Jellinek
 Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Army general chosen to be President Bush's "war czar" brings an impatience with bureaucracy to the job of meshing military and civilian policy in Iraq.

That could serve Lt. Gen. Douglas Lute well as he referees skirmishes between the Pentagon and State Department, often at cross-purposes in the troubled war.

"He's good at understanding broad issues and following through to make sure things get done," said retired Maj. Gen. William L. Nash. "And he's got leadership."

Lute, 54, will have to cut through bureaucracy and respond quickly to requests from U.S. military commanders and ambassadors in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Since September, he has headed operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff. During his time at the Pentagon, Lute has shown a skill for trying to speed up decisions on proposals from the field rather than letting issues languish in debate, colleagues said.

"He is seen highly qualified, knows the region, has worked well with those in Iraq and Afghanistan, and is one of the more objective voices in dealing with the Iraq war," said Anthony Cordesman of the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

"It is hard to believe that General Lute will not have a positive impact," Cordesman said.

That impact, however, will be limited. Military experts inside and outside the government say his appointment does not necessarily promise faster progress or an earlier homecoming for U.S. troops.

"His ability to change things will be marginal at best — the problems are too big," said Nash, now a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations.

Iraq is gripped by violence and its government is making slow progress on the political and economic issues that the Bush administration had hoped would help calm the country.

On top of that, every past "czarism" has failed because of resistance within federal departments, Cordesman said.

White House spokesman Tony Snow said Wednesday there "sometimes are turf wars and jealousies and that sort of thing anywhere in government." Lute, he said, would be "there to assist officials in meeting their common goals."

"This has always been a team effort," said David Satterfield, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice's top adviser for Iraq. "That will certainly continue. Doug Lute is a good addition to all of us."

Asked whether he feels Lute's post is needed, Satterfield said Bush wanted the position created, "and so it has been."

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EDITORIAL

T.F. County has tools to begin insect abatement

One summer filled with the West Nile virus was more than enough for Idaho. But the disease isn't the only bite that warrants concern from state and local officials.

Twin Falls County commissioners appear ready to act on new authorities granted by the state to create an emergency insect control abatement district. The decision could come as early as today's commission meeting. Chances are most county residents won't object.

West Nile virus hit Idaho hard in 2006. State health workers recorded 996 cases, the most in the country, along with 23 virus-related deaths. But state officials say the figures may have been higher with cases unreported because symptoms were not pronounced enough.

In addition to human infection, there were 338 horses with the virus. Forty percent of horses that contract the disease will die.

To combat the mosquito-borne West Nile, state lawmakers passed legislation this winter enabling counties to establish emergency abatement districts before residents vote on them.

Commissioners can determine the need, then take money from county general funds, establish a tax levy in the second year, and ask the public to approve it the third. If a tax district is created, the funding it collects repays the general fund. If the district fails with voters, the county absorbs the cost.

The new law gives counties enough discretion to act should risky viruses return. Nothing is certain, but health data usually show that West Nile cases drop after the initial year of the disease appears.

But even if West Nile cases drop, insect abatement concerns remain in the county. Much of the county's livestock community is more troubled over black flies. Black flies bite livestock and warm-blooded wildlife, causing infections, scabs, or swollen skin. Ag and health experts identify it as a source for vesicular stomatitis, a livestock disease that requires a 30-day quarantine for animals in Idaho.

Commissioner Terry Kramer said West Nile concerns arose recently, largely with west-end county residents. But black fly concerns have been long in the making with livestock operators on the east end. Based on public input given so far, black fly concerns have led to significant support for the abatement district.

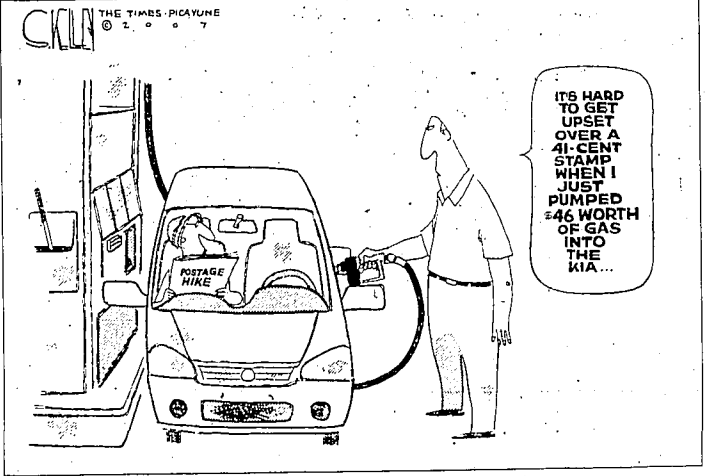
The key problem is finding a true cost to an insect problem that has yet to fully develop.

"We have bounced a bunch of numbers," Kramer said. "But until we get into it, we have no idea what it will cost, because we're already far into this budget year."

Fighting two health risks carried by two different insects could make it difficult for county officials to determine the bill.

But the two-fold need should convince commissioners of the urgency for the district.

Our view:
Two different insect issues quantify the need for Twin Falls county insect abatement. What do you think? We welcome your views from our readers on this and other issues.



The black and white of profane culture

CHARLESTON, S.C. — In a new twist in American race relations, a federal court has ruled that a white teacher in a predominantly African-American school was subjected to a racially hostile workplace.

The case concerned Elizabeth Kandrac, who was routinely verbally abused by black students at Brentwood Middle School in North Charleston.

Her slurs make shock jock Don Imus look like a church deacon. Nevertheless, despite frequent complaints, school officials did nothing to intervene on Kandrac's behalf, arguing that the racially charged profanity was simply part of the students' culture.

If Kandrac couldn't handle cursing, school officials told her, she was in the wrong school. Kandrac finally filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and subsequently brought a lawsuit against the Charleston County School District, the school's principal and an associate superintendent. Last fall, jurors found that the school was a racially hostile environment to teach in and that the school district retaliated against Kandrac for complaining about it.

The defendants sought a new trial, but U.S. District Judge David C. Norton recently affirmed the verdict. However, he did not support the jury's findings of \$307,500 in damages for lost income and emotional distress. Although Kandrac clearly



KATHLEEN PARKER

suffered — she was suspended from her job shortly after a story about her EEOC complaint appeared in the local newspaper and her contract was not renewed — her case didn't meet evidentiary requirements for damages. The judge said a new trial would have to determine damages, but the school district and Kandrac settled for \$200,000.

While the dollars-and-cents issue may have been of paramount importance to school and district officials — and would have lent heat to the verdict — the more compelling issue for students, parents and society is the idea that a particular group of people can be allowed to behave in a grossly unwell and threatening way by virtue of their racial "culture."

The key legal question was whether a school could be held responsible for students' behavior. In this case, the black children of Brentwood had been given a pass for their behavior because vulgar language was considered normal for their culture.

Defense attorney Alice Paylor told jurors that the kids heard this same language at home and there was "no magic pill" to make them behave.

Paylor is probably right about that, though a magic

Back in the day, if a student talked the way these did, he or she would have received a well-deserved thwack, been suspended and sent home to face the wrath of his or her father.

paddle might have worked wonders. Talk in the day, if a student backed the way these did, he or she would have received a well-deserved thwack, been suspended and sent home to face the wrath of his or her father.

That process likely would have put a swift end to the tribal tyranny now often tolerated in the service of self-esteem.

Let's be clear: What these children called this teacher is beyond reprehensible and could be only be construed as hostile and threatening.

Other white teachers and students corroborated Kandrac's account, including a male war veteran who testified he would rather return to Vietnam than to Brentwood.

Kandrac's attorney, Larry Kobrovsky, argued that the repeated use of "white" as a profanity made these slurs racist in nature. But school officials insisted that because black students were equally abusive to other blacks, the language wasn't inherently racist.

Here's what we know without question: If majority white students had used similar language toward black students and teachers, the case would have been plastered on the front page of

The New York Times until heads rolled.

A black Kandrac would have a million-dollar book deal, a movie contract and hundreds of interviews to juggle. Her oppressors and those who passively facilitated her abuse would have been pilloried by the media — their faces all over the evening news — while the reverends Al and Jesse organized protests.

But a white Kandrac — who faced a daily barrage of insults, who had books and books thrown at her and her bicycle tires punctured — was treated like an incompetent wimp.

She was just a lousy teacher out for money, the defense attorney said.

Though Kandrac lost her job, the real losers are the children deprived of an education by the actions of a tyrannical few. And the worst racists are these teachers and administrators who denied these empowered brats the expectation of civilized behavior.

May the rest of America now be emboldened to act decisively in the interest of students who want to learn.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Public must learn more of mental health truths

May is Mental Health Month. Yes! This letter is of timely concern.

There are more than several million mentally challenged people in America. The undiagnosed may be in the millions also. This letter is about the many mental health facilities all over our state that are funded by Medicaid. First of all, Medicaid is our friend. There are many problems regarding funding to these mental health centers. Medicaid is a reluctant attitude toward appropriate funding sorry to say this about our friend.

The facilities are welcoming the public to visit the centers. They provide a secure environment, positive groups, a noon meal, social interaction and a snack bar, computers and much more. This letter is requesting public awareness and to become involved with hope and recovery to many mentally ill so they don't end up living an unfruitful existence in a state

hospital which can be even more costly.

This subject is unpopular to the public, and there is stigma regarding the mentally ill. The survivors are many; they are gentle, loving beings.

My purpose is to advocate for the mentally challenged. This is not an opinion but a position to welcome more involvement by the concerned public. This is important to our future as well as those who follow, and the time is late. Educate your family and friends.

BUNNY SUE HANCHHEY-HEIB
Burley

Nuclear energy emerges as pie-in-the-sky power

Nuclear power proponents rarely mention the "externalities" associated with nuclear power generation.

John Kaluz recently stated in the Times-News, "Nuclear power is the only power technology that has that is pollution free, CO2 free and potentially cheap. There is new technology being developed

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at the Idaho National Laboratory that can turn the world's highly enriched bomb-grade uranium (90 percent) into low-enriched uranium (20 percent) that can be used to produce safe, reliable power using the new Generation IV technology."

Nuclear power is not pollution-free. Its generation produces high-level radioactive and toxic byproducts which threaten human health for thousands of years. In 1955, Aro became the first U.S. city to receive its electricity from a nuclear power plant. Now, 52 years later, the United States still has no facility for safe, long-term disposal of high-level

radioactive waste. The decision was made more than 30 years ago to store high-level radioactive waste in a deep underground geologic repository, isolating the waste for the thousands of years it remains toxic to human life. However, no site has been found that a preponderance of experts agree will be stable for the thousands of years required.

Really cheap? Fuel reprocessing is decades away from being economical and presents security risks.

Generation IV technology does not exist. INEL predicts Generation IV technology, presently only

research and development concepts, will be available by 2030.

Add 12 years minimum for plant costs and you're looking at Generation IV. If successful, will not produce consumer power for at least 35 years.

If the United States is to reduce CO2 emissions significantly by 2050, it needs to rely on a combination of existing, successful, truly green technologies, such as hydroelectric, solar, wind and geothermal technologies, as well as energy conservation practices.

Please read "UCS Position on Nuclear Power and Global Warming" found at http://www.ucsusa.org/global_warming/solutions/nuclear-power-and-climate.html.
JIM SYLVA
Hansen

Aquifer needs rise, but it earns more neglect

I was born and raised on a farm south of Gooding. In those years of farming and years prior to my birth, during fall and winter months, the

canals ran stock water and ran some water out in the desert areas.

This was a way of recharging and maintaining the aquifer. In about 1983, they stopped this system of recharging and maintaining the aquifer.

I believe all of the flows for the fish farms water rights are based on the recharge era. Now with the population and industry growth in our area, the demand on water is greater than ever.

In 2006, recharging was attempted near Idaho Falls. Idaho Power stopped it for water needed in a hydro dam which is located west of all the springs that would be recharged.

The water should make it down to the dam anyway, just be delayed a bit.

My point is we did more for the aquifer when the demand was less, and we do nothing for the aquifer now when the demand for water is great.

Do you wonder why there is the current problem?
MAY HUBER
Gooding

The legacy of Jerry Falwell



CAL THOMAS

Reverend Jerry Falwell, who died in his office on Tuesday at the age 73, was a seminal figure in the rise of what liberals, despairingly called the "Religious Right." Without him, it is doubtful Christian fundamentalists, Evangelical-Christians and conservative Roman Catholics would ever have mobilized into the significant voting bloc that elected Ronald Reagan twice, George H.W. Bush once and the current President Bush.

As a vice president of the Moral Majority from 1989 to 1995, I witnessed the rise of this movement from the inside. It had its positives, including a focus on "moral issues," such as abortion, same-sex marriage, a strong national defense and the cultural decline of the nation and the registering of many previously inactive people to participate in the political life of their nation. All of these remain hot-button issues.

wondered where these religious conservatives had come from. Most of the media had missed the growing outrage at what conservatives regarded as liberal intrusion into their sacred traditions.

The outpouring of prayer in public schools in the early '60s had deeply affected them. They had prayed as children and they wondered why the Supreme Court would not allow their children to pray or read the Bible in public schools.

It was the high court's 1973 abortion ruling, however, that became the tipping point for religious conservatives. Falwell began to preach against abortion and to address what he regarded as a crumbling of America's moral underpinnings. People who had heard him preach against the danger to the church when it became entangled with politics suddenly began hearing a different message. Falwell, whose most famous sermon on the subject, preached in 1965, was called "Maltsters and Marches" in which he opposed Dr. Martin Luther King's political activism, began to follow King — at least into the political arena. Falwell had credibility with a large number of conservative pastors, because he knew them and because they, too, were concerned about the decline of the church.

The flaw in the movement was the perception that the church had become an appendage to the Republican Party and one more special interest group to be pampered. If not, it examines the results of the Moral Majority's agenda, little was accomplished in the

political arena and much was lost in the spiritual realm, as many came to believe that to be a Christian meant you also must be "converted" to the Republican Party and adopt the GOP agenda and its tactics.

He had only to look at the history of the religious left to see the danger in a shotgun marriage between church and state. Most liberal theologians long ago gave up preaching about another king and another kingdom in favor of baptizing the earthly agenda of the Democratic Party. That too many conservative Christians followed their liberal opposites into the same error was to their shame and demonstrated they had missed an important lesson.

Jerry Falwell did not fit the stereotype many sought to impose on him.

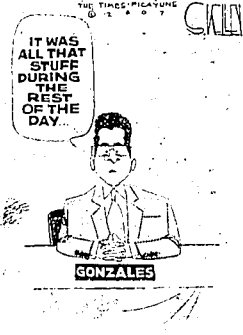
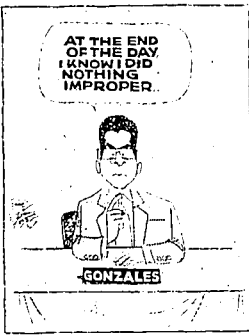
He had a wicked sense of humor and he could be very generous. I once took him to a meeting of inter-city pastors and disadvantaged children in Washington, D.C. One young boy particularly impressed him and Jerry asked the boy to ride with him to the airport.

The boy told him and Jerry gave him his phone number, saying, "When you graduate from high school, call me. You will have a full scholarship at Liberty University." The boy's father cried.

So did I.

Jerry liked to say that when he passed away, they'd put "and the beggar died" on his tombstone because he was constantly asking for money. That would happen. His legacy will be his investment in the ones he wanted it to be like Harvard. All of the rest is "wood, hay and stubble."

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OTHER VIEWS

Mr. Comey's shocking tale

The Washington Post

James B. Comey, the straight-as-an-arrow former No. 2 official at the Justice Department, this week offered the Senate Judiciary Committee an account of Bush administration lawlessness so shocking it would have been unbelievable coming from a less reputable source. The episode involved a 2004 night-time visit to the hospital room of then-Attorney General John D. Ashcroft by Alberto Gonzales, then the White House counsel, and Andrew H. Card Jr., then the White House chief of staff. Only the broadest outlines of this visit were previously known: That Mr. Comey, who was acting as attorney general during Mr. Ashcroft's illness, had refused to recertify the legality of the administration's warrantless wiretapping program; that Mr. Gonzales and Mr. Card had tried to get an end-run around Mr. Comey; that Mr. Ashcroft had rebuffed them.

Mr. Comey's vivid depiction, worthy of a Hollywood script, showed the lengths to which the administration and the

man who is now attorney general were willing to go to pursue the surveillance program. First, they tried to coerce a man in intensive care — a man so sick he had transferred the reins of power to Mr. Comey — to grant them legal approval. Having failed, they were willing to defy the conclusions of the nation's chief law enforcement officer and pursue the surveillance without Justice's authorization. Only in the face of the prospect of mass resignations — Mr. Comey, FBI Director Robert S. Mueller III and most likely Mr. Ashcroft himself — did the president back down.

As Mr. Comey testified, "I couldn't stay, if the administration was going to engage in conduct that the Department of Justice had said had no legal basis." The crisis was averted only when, the morning after the program was recertified without Justice's approval, President Bush agreed to fix whatever problem Justice had with it (the details remain classified). "We had the president's direction to do ... what the Justice Department believed was necessary to put this matter on a footing where we

could certify to its legality," Mr. Comey said.

The dramatic details should not obscure the bottom line: the administration's alarming willingness, championed by among others, Vice President Dick Cheney and his counsel, David Addington, to ignore its own lawyers. Remember, this was a Justice Department that had embraced an expansive view of the president's inherent constitutional powers, allowing the administration to dispense with following the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act. Justice's conclusions are supported in the final word in the executive branch about what is lawful or not, and the administration has emphasized since the warrantless wiretapping story broke that it was being done under the department's supervision.

Now, it emerges, they were willing to override Justice if need be. That Mr. Gonzales is now in charge of the department he tried to steeplearm may be most disturbing of all.

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NATION

Continuing ed for the dead

Alums having their ashes buried at colleges

By Roy Rivenburg
Los Angeles Times

The rooms in this 'college' dorm have no electricity, no running water and ceilings that are just 11 inches high. But the residents don't mind. They're dead.

Draped in sky-blue marble, the honeycombed structure — which is tucked behind a set of spooky glowing stones at Chapman University in Orange, Calif. — is designed to house the cremated ashes of alumni, faculty and pets.

The mini-cemetery is part of a small but growing trend on college campuses.

This summer, Notre Dame will unveil a pair of limestone and brick mausoleums faced with full-body crypts selling for as much as \$11,000.

And the Citadel military

college in South Carolina is adding 400 urn niches to a carillon tower that holds one of the Western Hemisphere's biggest collections of Dutch bells.

The University of Southern California is also studying the idea of campus tombs for a proposed multi-faith chapel.

Think of it as continuing ed for the dead — or the ultimate college reunion.

In today's mobile society, some people feel more connected to their alma mater than to their hometown, said cemetery consultant Mel Malkoff, who oversees Chapman's columbarium and is working on similar projects with other schools.

"People look back on their college years and say, 'Those were the best days of my life,'" Malkoff said. "Why not spend

eternity there?"

Hoping to cash in on such sentiments, some universities don't stop with afterlife enrollment space. They also offer custom urns — "or coffins blessed by monks. As odd as such practices

might sound, they're rooted in the past. College graveyards were once fairly common, said historian David Sloane of USC, author of "The Last Great Necessity: Cemeteries in American History."

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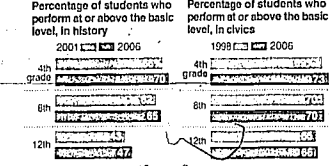
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Nation's report card in history and civics

More U.S. students know the basics in history than in the past. In civics, only 4th-graders improved noticeably.



SOURCE: National Assessment of Education Progress

Fourth graders show test score gains in U.S. history, civics

By Jay Mathews
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After years of dreary news and late-night comedy routines about American children's ignorance of their nation's history, federal researchers are reporting significant test score gains in fourth grade U.S. history and civics, as well as the first significant increase in scores for any high school subject in eight years.

Two reports released Wednesday by the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP), the federal government's standard measure of public school achievement, said the percentage of fourth graders performing at or above the basic level in U.S. history increased from 64 percent in 1994 to 70 percent last year. In civics, the percentage scoring at or above basic climbed from 69 percent in 1998 to 73 percent last year.

The percent of 12th graders scoring at or above basic in U.S. history increased from 55 percent in 2001 to 61 percent in 2006. The National Assessment Governing Board, which conducts the regular test sampling of U.S. schools, said in a state-

ment this was "the first time since 1998 that high school students have had a significant increase in achievement on a NAEP assessment."

The board noted that on other tests during the same time period — "in reading, math, science and civics — results have indicated that or declining performance."

Experts said the rise in fourth-grade scores may be linked to strenuous efforts in several districts to improve the teaching of reading to students in kindergarten through third grade.

If students can read and comprehend better, said Karin Chenoweth, a writer for the nonprofit Achievement Alliance group, then they are better prepared to absorb the material in their textbooks.

"In the last NAEP reading report, fewer students — particularly African-American and Latino students — scored below the basic level in the reading test, which means that more students are able to read and learn about history and civics," said Chenoweth, author of a new book, "It's Being Done: Academic Success in Unexpected Schools."

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NBA PLAYOFFS

They're back

Jazz in conference finals for first time since 1998

By Doug Alden
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — It's the middle of May and Utah Jazz coach Jerry Sloan still has some coaching to do.

His annual trek back to his farm in Illinois will have to wait because Sloan and the Jazz are back in the Western Conference finals for the first time in nearly a decade. Utah advanced by beating the Golden State Warriors 100-87 Tuesday to wrap up the series in five games and get a break before the next round.

The Jazz have survived a late-season slump that cost them home-court advantage in the first round, won Game 7 on the road in Houston to advance and then beat the Warriors despite averaging 23 turnovers in the series.



Sloan sees some grit in the new Jazz, who haven't been in the conference finals since John Stockton and Karl Malone led them there in 1998.

"In the past, when Karl and John were here, that was expected," Sloan said. "Guys have to experience some difficulty if they're going to learn how to play in tough games."

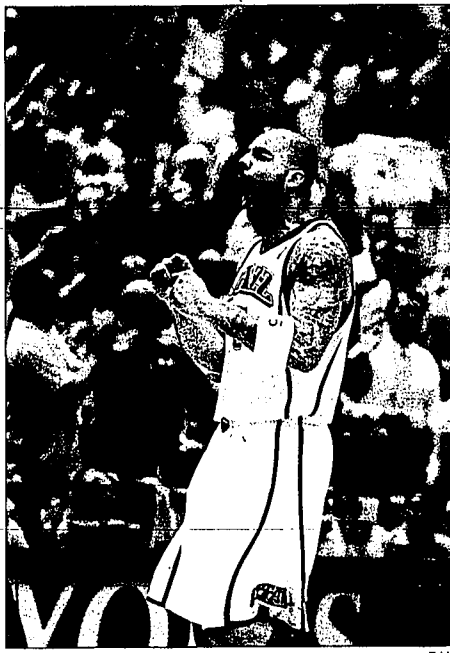
Sloan, the former from southern Illinois, is a big believer in learning through experience. The Jazz had little of it entering the playoffs, but have had their mettle tested repeatedly over the past month and have passed often enough to keep the season going.

"I said a long time ago we have a young team that needs to grow up," said 26-year-old Andrei Kirilenko, one of Utah's veterans. "We're still growing up. We're getting to where we can have concentration for the full 48 minutes."

Utah will play either San Antonio or Phoenix in the next round, starting either next week. That will give the Jazz time to rest after playing every-other night against the Warriors since the series opened on May 7.

Sloan gave his players Wednesday off after they celebrated late Tuesday with their sixth playoff win at home in as many games. It wasn't pretty. The Jazz had 25 turnovers and needed to make their last six free throws to pull away in the final minute.

But the Jazz persevered, as they have



Utah Jazz forward Carlos Boozer celebrates during the fourth quarter against the Golden State Warriors in an NBA second-round playoff game Tuesday in Salt Lake City. The Jazz beat the Warriors 100-87 to win the series 4-1.

since needing to win the last two games of the Houston series to advance. All four wins against the Warriors were close until the end, so the experience the Jazz lacked at the beginning of the playoffs is building.

"We didn't seem to hang our head and allow the Warriors to really take control of the game," said Derek Fisher, whose dramatic entrance into Game 2 highlighted the Golden State series. "It seemed our ability to respond was at such a high level."

Fisher didn't arrive until the third quarter because he was on his way back from

New York, where his 10-month old daughter had surgery and treatment on a malignant eye tumor. The Jazz ended up winning in overtime.

It was an inspirational moment for his teammates, who have been a scrappy bunch willing to dive to the floor for a loose ball or take a steamrolling hit to try to draw an offensive foul.

Doc Brown, who sprained his neck in Game 2 when 6-foot-11 teammate Mehmet Okur landed on him in the lane, returned Tuesday and spelled starter

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Net rip Cavs in ugly game, force Game 6

By Tom Withers
Associated Press writer

CLEVELAND — New Jersey? What exit?

The Nets aren't ready to take the old ramp out of the NBA playoffs just yet. Jason Kidd scored 20 points and the Nets somehow delayed an early summer vacation with an ugly 83-72 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers on Wednesday night to pull within 3-2 in their Eastern Conference semifinal.

Doomed by an inability to execute down the stretch in this series, the Nets built a 22-point lead in the third quarter and then hung on for dear life to force a Game 6 on Friday night in East Rutherford, N.J. "I wanted to let the Cavs know this series isn't over and we had to come out and put ourselves in a position to win," Kidd said. "We came out and had a great start."

How they won was nothing short of a miracle.

New Jersey made one field goal and scored just six points in the fourth quarter on 1-of-15 shooting from the field. The Nets were also only 4-of-10 from the free throw line in the final 12 minutes. Kidd had five foul shots in the final minute when the Nets were trying to put it away.

Cleveland, which blew a chance to close out the series



New Jersey Nets guard Jason Kidd looks to pass around Cleveland Cavaliers guard Daniel Gibson (11) in the second quarter Wednesday in Cleveland.

Late game

Game 5 between the Phoenix Suns and San Antonio Spurs ended after the Times-News went to press. Visit magicvalley.com/sports for a game story.

on its home floor, wasn't much better, shooting just 3-of-17 in the fourth. The Cavaliers played the last 56 seconds

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Warriors' Nelson may not return

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Coach Don Nelson isn't sure he'll return to guide the Golden State Warriors through the next stage of their resurgence. And without their beloved Nelly, even the Warriors aren't certain they could duplicate the tantalizing promise they showed late in a memorable season.

Nelson plans to decide by July 1 whether he'll be back for another year with the Warriors, whose surprising playoff run ended Tuesday night with a

second-round loss to the Utah Jazz. The defeat capped the franchise's first winning regular season and postseason berth since 1994.

"It's not a good time for me to make that decision," Nelson said Wednesday at the Warriors' downtown training complex. "I think it was really important that I came here. I'm not so sure it's important that I stay on."

Nelson, who turned 67 on Tuesday, went 42-40 in his first season back with Golden State, where he also coached from 1989-95.

Derby winner Street Sense the 7-5 Preakness favorite in 9-horse field

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Street Sense was made the 7-5 favorite for Saturday's Preakness, and a victory by the Kentucky Derby winner would set up a Triple Crown that three weeks later in the Belmont Stakes.

A field of nine 3-year-olds was entered Wednesday, with Street Sense drawing the No. 8 post position for the 1.316-mile race at Pimlico Race Course.

Street Sense is coming off a 2 1/4-length win in the Derby two weeks ago thanks to jockey Calvin Borel's brilliant, milking trip against 19 rivals.

There won't be as much traffic to navigate this time. Triple Crown favorite, 1 1/4-mile Triple Crown bid might be the perfect remedy for racing a year after Derby winner Barbaro's ill-fated breakdown in the Preakness.

Street Sense, a son of Street Cry, seems poised to dispatch a field that includes Derby

Preakness Odds

The field for Saturday's 132nd Preakness Stakes, with post position:

Horse	Jockey	Odds
1. Mint Stewep	Garcia	30-1
2. Xobanger	Dominguez	15-1
3. Circular Quay	Velazquez	8-1
4. Curin	Alvarado	7-2
5. King of the Roxy	Gomez	4-1
6. Ring First Class	Gandy	20-1
7. Hard Span	Pino	5-2
8. Street Sense	Borel	7-5
9. C. P. West	Prado	20-1

runner-up Hard Span, third-place finisher Curin and Circular Quay, who finished sixth.

Also entered were C P West, Flying First Class, Mint Stewep, Xehanger and King of the Roxy.

Hard Span, who will be ridden by Maryland's leading jockey Mario Pino, was the second choice at 5-2; The colt trained by Larry Jones drew the No. 7 post — the same post position Street Sense came from in the Derby.

"It was a good number for

the Derby, so hopefully it will work for the Preakness," Jones said.

Curin, beaten for the first time in the Derby after three overpowering victories, was the third choice at 7-2, and leaves from the No. 4 post. Circular Quay, the Louisiana Derby winner, was 8-1.

Preakness favorites have won five of the last six times.

Street Sense arrived at Pimlico on Wednesday, a day after his final tuneup at Churchill Downs.

"He's here and he's doing good," trainer Carl Nafzger said.

Todd Pletcher, who trains Circular Quay and King of the Roxy, is 0-for-26 in Triple Crown races. The three-time Eclipse Award winner sent out a record-tying five starters in the Derby, with Circular Quay his best finisher. Pletcher is 0-for-19 in the Derby, but just 0-for-1 in the Preakness.

His best finisher was third in 2000.

Time slipping by in Landis case

The Associated Press

MALIBU, Calif. — The lawyers bickered. The translator translated. The arbitrators tried to make peace. And no one stuck to the schedule on another painstaking day in Floyd Landis' arbitration hearing.

A long argument about access to certain documents clogged up most of Wednesday afternoon. When the day was over, only three witnesses on a list of dozens had completed their testimony in the case that could decide the Tour de France champion's fate.

The U.S. Anti-Doping Agency plans to bring three-time Tour winner Greg LeMond to the stand Thursday — an appearance that figures to offer a much-anticipated break from the dry science and procedural bickering that has filled the first three days.

All of Wednesday belonged to Cynthia Mongongu, an analytical chemist at the Chatenay-Malabry lab outside Paris that tested Landis' urine.

Her most interesting moment came when she testified that she piped a dot-not-cross line across the floor of her workspace to keep Landis' observers from interfering last month with tests of his backup "B" urine samples.

She was responding to questions about a written statement she signed last month in which she stated she was "accused" by one of Landis' analysts.

"I needed to be able to concentrate on my work," she said in French, her testimony

relayed by a translator.

Landis is accused of using banned synthetic testosterone during his 2006 Tour victory.

Much of the testimony Wednesday was about the backup "B" samples of Landis' seven negative tests that were, at USA's request, subjected to carbon-isotope ratio testing last month to look for synthetic testosterone. Four of the seven, Mongongu's testimony came to prove that an arbitration panel hearing nine days of testimony will decide whether to uphold his positive doping test after Stage 17 of last year's Tour. If it does, Landis could face a six-year ban from cycling and become the first person in the 104-year history of the Tour to have his title stripped.

Most hearings like this are wrapped up in four or five days, but this one's unique because it's the first to be held in public. Further complicating matters is the translation, which slows things down immensely.

After lunch, Mongongu's testimony came to a halt when she told attorneys she needed a more detailed graph of results from a test used to calibrate the machine that analyzed Landis' urine. Without it, she said she couldn't answer questions about whether the test gave a truly accurate measurement.

After lunch, Mongongu didn't have that graph. What followed was a long, heated argument over whether they had been given access to such a graph, along with the time to analyze it.

SPORTS

Local youth shine at Hershey Track Meet

Times-News

TWIN FALLS—The Hershey Track Meet was held May 12 at Twin Falls High School. The youth meet, sponsored by the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club and the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, displayed the talents of numerous young track athletes across the Magic Valley. Below are results.

Hershey Track Meet results table with columns for event, name, and time.

Continuation of Hershey Track Meet results table.

Sabres stifle Senators' rally to remain alive

OTTAWA (AP) — Ryan Miller and the Buffalo Sabres withstood a late Ottawa Senators rally and stayed alive in the Eastern Conference finals.

stretch, Miller made a key save while he waved his glove and batted down Joe Carro's snap shot from the slot.

Miller was remarkable in stopping 15 shots in the third period, and Chris Drury and Derek Roy each had a goal and assist in a 3-2 win over Ottawa in Game 4 on Wednesday night.

Peter Schaefer and Dean Levenick also scored for the Sabres, who had a six-game winning streak snapped and lost for only the second time in seven home games.

The Sabres nearly squandered a three-goal lead but staved off elimination, cutting the Senators' best-of-seven series lead to 1-1 and making Game 5 necessary in Buffalo on Saturday.

Maxim Amirovnev also scored for Buffalo, the Presidents' Trophy winner in the regular season.

It wasn't easy for the Sabres, who ended a three-game skid and won for the third time in eight games.

One victory short of reaching the Stanley Cup finals for the first time, the Senators appeared ready to rally for the second night this series. They overcame a 2-0 Buffalo lead in a 3-2 double-overtime win in Game 2 on Saturday.

The Senators took control early when Roy scored 9 seconds in, quickly silencing a crowd that was still cheering the opening faceoff. The goal was set up by a turnover when Andrej Nazarov's clearing pass kicked off Roy's skate, directly to Drury just inside the Ottawa blue line where he wasted the

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shots on net during a 4:30

of Tony Stewart.

The event pitted 24 crews — seeded based on the Nextel Cup points standings — facing each other in head-to-head bouts with the winners of each heat advancing to the next round.

The competition strayed from normal race pit stops. Teams started clearing fires on tow trucks marked cars, filled the tank on another and a jackman lifted a fourth car. The jackman then ran to the team's regular car and began pushing it to the finish line, joined by the rest of his crew as they finished their tasks.

Teams received time penalties for infractions ranging from loose lug nuts to spilled gas, which caused several teams to be eliminated after initially winning their heats.

There were penalties on at least one team in each of the first 15 head-to-head stops.

Defending champion Martin Truex Jr.'s team was knocked out in the first round. It beat Clint Bowyer's team to the finish line, but was penalized 3 seconds for loose lug nuts.

A hit but violation also not knocked out Kahne's team in the first round. Kahne's team, which won the inaugural event in 2005 and finished second last year, beat Dale Earnhardt Jr.'s crew to the finish line, but the penalty put junior's team behind Gordon and Jimmie Johnson, were rousting on their teammates.

While Gordon and Johnson's teams have dominated this season on the Nextel Cup circuit, Hendrick Motorsports continued to struggle in this competition.

Hendrick, which has won four straight races and eight of nine, did get Busch's crew into the semifinals before it lost to Newman's team. It was the first time a Hendrick team reached the final eight.

Denny Hamlin's team lost in the quarterfinals, the same day three crew members were replaced and two were given new jobs in response to Hamlin's criticism following a mistake during a late pit stop Sunday at Darlington Raceway.

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White Sox outlast Yankees in opener

CHICAGO — Rookie John Danks out-matched Mike Mussina and AJ Pierzynski hit a tie-breaking homer in the sixth inning Wednesday as Chicago beat New York 5-3 in the first game of a day-night doubleheader.

Paul Konerko also homered for Chicago, and Bobby Abreu and Josh Phelps connected for the Yankees in the makeup of Tuesday night's matinee.

Pierzynski hit his sixth homer to put the White Sox ahead 3-2. One out later, Jermaine Dye doubled, Brad Mackowiak was hit by a pitch and Joe Cabel delivered an RBI single to finish Mussina (2-2).

Tadahito Iguchi's sacrifice fly off Luis Vizcaino made it 5-2.

Mussina gave up eight hits and five runs in 5 1/3 innings. Danks (2-1) won his second straight start, allowing seven hits and two runs in 6 1-3 innings.

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Indians 7, Twins 1

CLEVELAND — C.C. Sabathia pitched eight sharp innings, and Brad Nixon drove in three runs for Cleveland.

Sabathia (6-1) allowed five hits, struck out five, walked one and hit a batter. Minnesota's only run came on Nick Punto's single in the second.

Nixon drove in two runs with a base-loaded single in the fifth and added a sacrifice fly in the seventh.

Blue Jays 2, Orioles 1

TORONTO — AJ Burnett pitched a three-hitter with 10 strikeouts and Troy Claus singled home the go-ahead run as Toronto completed its first three-game sweep of the season.

Burnett (11-3) walked two in his 17th career complete game. He also struck out 10 in his previous start, a 5-1 victory over Tampa Bay that ended Toronto's nine-game losing streak. It was the first time this year he has won consecutive starts.

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Carl Crawford tripled with the bases loaded and Delmon Young drove in three runs to lead Tampa Bay.

Sanny Sosa hit his 597th homer in the fourth for the Rangers, who led 6-1 before the Devil Rays scored six runs in the fifth — the last three on Crawford's third triple of the season.

Sosa's two-run shot off Casey Fossum (3-1) was his ninth of the year and extended his major league record for most ballparks homered in to 45. Victor Diaz and Mark Teixeira also homered off Fossum, who allowed six runs and nine hits in five innings.

National League

Marlins 4, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH — Josh Willingham and Miguel Cabrera had RBI doubles in an eighth-inning rally, and Florida won for the second night in a row after losing four straight.

The Marlins trailed 3-2 entering the eighth, but Hanley Ramirez singled off reliever Matt Capps (2-1) with one out. Cabrera and Willingham followed with

Astros 2, Giants 1

HOUSTON — Rookie Hunter Pence homered for the second straight game and Houston won its fourth in a row.

Pence put Houston up 2-1 with a solo homer that bounced off the train tracks above the left-field wall in the fourth. He hit a tying two-run drive in the eighth inning of Tuesday's 6-5, 10-inning win.

Pence, who was called up on April 27, is

White Sox outlast Yankees in opener

CHICAGO — Rookie John Danks out-matched Mike Mussina and AJ Pierzynski hit a tie-breaking homer in the sixth inning Wednesday as Chicago beat New York 5-3 in the first game of a day-night doubleheader.



Aaron to take increased role with Braves

NEW YORK (AP) — Hank Aaron will take on an increased role with the Atlanta Braves following the team's sale Wednesday from Time Warner Inc. to Liberty Media Corp.

The deal, which Braves chairman Terry McGuirk said values the franchise at \$450 million, was unanimously approved by baseball owners at a special meeting called Wednesday night to beat a midnight change-in-tax laws. The companies were set to transfer the team later in the evening.

"Hank Aaron is going to be a critical part of all this. It was very important to me, and I know it's very important to Terry and to Bill," commissioner Bud Selig said at a news conference with McGuirk and Braves chairman emeritus Bill Bartolomay. "I'm sure there will be an increased role for Hank."

After setting the career home run record with 755 and retiring as a player, Aaron became a Braves vice president and the director of player development in October 1976 and held that role for 13 years. He became a senior vice president in December 1989 and also currently is on the club's board of directors.

Selig has been close to Aaron since the slugger played for the Milwaukee Braves from 1953-65, and Aaron spent two seasons with Selig's Milwaukee Brewers before retiring as a player following the 1976 season. Selig wouldn't say what Aaron's increased responsibilities will be with the Braves.

Time Warner and Liberty agreed to the sale in February. McGuirk said details of the complicated transaction would be announced by the companies later Wednesday.

Starting Thursday, the Braves will be a self-governed subsidiary of Liberty Media, with McGuirk reporting to the team's board in his capacity as chairman and president. John Schuerholz remains as general manager and Bobby Cox as manager.

7-for-7 in this series.

Rockies 5, Diamondbacks 3

DENVER — Brad Hawpe homered twice and drove in four runs to lead Aaron Cook and Colorado.

Hawpe's first career multihomer game overshadowed the split major league debut of Diamondbacks third baseman Mark Reynolds, who went 2-for-3 and doubled home two runs with his first major league hit.

Both of Hawpe's homers Brandon Webb (3-3).

— The Associated Press

Auto Racing

Newman's team wins Pit Crew Challenge

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Ryan Newman's team kicked off NASCAR's All-Star week activities by winning the Nextel Pit Crew Challenge on Wednesday night, beating Bobby Labonte's team in the final round.

Newman's seven-member crew changed four tires, filled the car with gas and pushed it out the 570-foot pit box.

Labonte's jackman reached the car first, but Newman's crew was able to get the No. 12 car to roll quicker to win the event. And thanks to a new rule, Newman's team will get to choose its pit box for Saturday's Nextel All-Star Challenge.

Labonte's team completed its stop in 21.99 seconds. Mark Martin's team finished third and Kyle Busch's crew was fourth.

Newman's winning crew included George Whitley (gas man), Brian White (gas catch-can man), Ben Brown (front tire changer), Scott Reinger (front tire carrier), Joe Plette Jr. (rear tire changer), Trent Chry (rear tire carrier) and Brent Goodrich (jackman).

The event also included individual prizes of \$10,000 each to crew members for completing their tasks the fastest in the opening round.

Those awards went to: Nick O'Dell and Jason Gay, front tire changers for Kasey Kahne; Daniel Hankins and Bryan Rockwell, rear tire changers for Labonte; Mitch Latta, jackman for Dale Jarrett; and Jeff Patterson and Brian Larson, gas man and catch-can man

for Tony Stewart.

The event pitted 24 crews — seeded based on the Nextel Cup points standings — facing each other in head-to-head bouts with the winners of each heat advancing to the next round.

The competition strayed from normal race pit stops. Teams started clearing fires on tow trucks marked cars, filled the tank on another and a jackman lifted a fourth car. The jackman then ran to the team's regular car and began pushing it to the finish line, joined by the rest of his crew as they finished their tasks.

Teams received time penalties for infractions ranging from loose lug nuts to spilled gas, which caused several teams to be eliminated after initially winning their heats.

There were penalties on at least one team in each of the first 15 head-to-head stops.

Defending champion Martin Truex Jr.'s team was knocked out in the first round. It beat Clint Bowyer's team to the finish line, but was penalized 3 seconds for loose lug nuts.

A hit but violation also not knocked out Kahne's team in the first round. Kahne's team, which won the inaugural event in 2005 and finished second last year, beat Dale Earnhardt Jr.'s crew to the finish line, but the penalty put junior's team behind Gordon and Jimmie Johnson, were rousting on their teammates.

While Gordon and Johnson's teams have dominated this season on the Nextel Cup circuit, Hendrick Motorsports continued to struggle in this competition.

Hendrick, which has won four straight races and eight of nine, did get Busch's crew into the semifinals before it lost to Newman's team. It was the first time a Hendrick team reached the final eight.

Denny Hamlin's team lost in the quarterfinals, the same day three crew members were replaced and two were given new jobs in response to Hamlin's criticism following a mistake during a late pit stop Sunday at Darlington Raceway.

Andretti joins Panther Racing for Indy500

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INDIANAPOLIS — John Andretti is coming back to his racing roots, at least for one more try at winning the Indianapolis 500.

Andretti, who has spent the past dozen years in NASCAR, joined Panther Racing on Wednesday as a teammate of Vitor Meira and Kosuke

Matsuzaki for the May 27 race. It would be his first competition in the Indy Racing League, which began two years after his last appearance in an Indy car in 1994.

"Overwhelming would be an understatement," said Andretti, who grew up in Indianapolis and attended school less than a mile from the famed track.

"I drove by here when I went to high school, and your whole life is centered around it, so to get back after a long hiatus is good. It's going to be exciting for me," he said.

The 41-year-old nephew of former Indy winner Mario Andretti and cousin of Michael and Marco Andretti drove in seven Indy 500s from 1988 to 1994. His best finish was fifth in 1991, the same year he recorded his only IndyCar victory in Australia.

In 1994, he became the first driver to do the "double," racing in the Indy 500 and NASCAR's Coca-Cola 600 in Charlotte, N.C., on the same day.

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Deron Williams after he got two quick fouls in his first quarter.

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that was huge. It allows the players with experience late in the game to make some plays and help us win," Fisher said.

After Utah's Gordon Griesick missed on an ill-advised dunk that changed high off the back of the rim, Brown sprained his back and broke up a Warriors fast break by knocking the ball out of bounds.

Utah split four games with the Spurs during the regular season, but the one loss was 126-99 in Salt Lake City on April 14.

Brown — the guy who was taken to the hospital six days before with a neck injury ended up in the front row under the basket. And fellow rookie Paul Millsap was a rebounding machine again with 12 boards.

"Obviously, you're the two best teams left in the Western Conference in terms of seeding. They've been two of the better teams all season long," Fisher said.

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Nets

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without LeBron James, who played himself tumbling over Cleveland's bench while scrambling for a loose ball with Kidd.

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Richard Jefferson added 15 points, Mikki Moore 14 and Vince Carter 12 for the Nets. "We're a veteran ballclub and we've been in this situa-

tion before," Kidd said. "Everybody pitched in at some point and we got a big win on the road to force Game 6. We played well. We didn't finish the fourth quarter the way we wanted to. We're just going to let it hang out on Game 6."

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Tomorrow: Another warm day. High in middle 80s.

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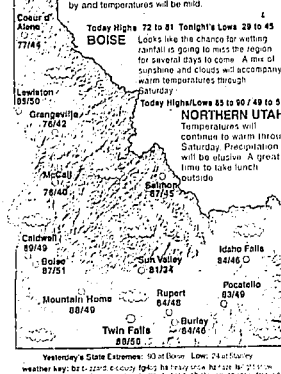
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Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, warm and breezy at times. High in 80s.

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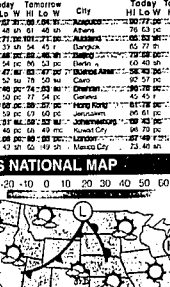
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Houston DE Williams healthy and happy

HOUSTON (AP) — Mario Williams begins preparations for his second season in Houston with a wide smile and a spring in his step.
Williams started each game last season and finished with 17 tackles and 4.5 sacks.



Houston Texans defensive lineman Mario Williams stretches before the team's opening football practice in Houston, on May 28, 2006.

guys are going to grow together as young men and young players in this league.
Williams, who lobbied for the Texans to draft Okeye, has already taken the youngster under his wing.

"The time off helped me big time," he said. "I feel a whole lot better now. That other stuff, I'm not worried about that."
The pain of Williams' foot problem was so intense at times last season he was often limping around at facilities in the days leading up to games.

year of experience, he's hoping to build on that respect and improve to a level that will help him become a leader on the defense.
"Yeah, I want to lead, but I'm pretty quiet," he said. "So what I want to do is basically just go out and play ball and just let my play speak for itself."

"We would like to settle Mario down," coach Gary Kubiak said. "Mario's going to work in the right exclusively right now. What's best for Mario is that he stay in one place and work."
Coaches believe most of what Williams was able to do last season was simply because of his size (6-foot-6, 291 pounds) and because of the speed and explosiveness they fell in love with before the draft will return this season with his foot issues behind him.

Russell's confidence growing with Raiders

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — JaMarcus Russell admits that his first minicamp with the Oakland Raiders was a bit overwhelming.
Now having had a little more than a week at home to study the playbook and his performance at practice, the top pick in last month's draft feels more comfortable as an NFL quarterback.

having some time off to digest the playbook and watch the film of what happened last camp so he can get better and stuff. Kiffin said.
Andrew Walter and Josh McCown for the starting role on the Raiders. Walter struggled in his first season, going 2-6 as a starter and committing three turnovers while throwing just three touchdown passes.

New date, a weaker field this week for Atlanta's PGA Tour stop

DULUTH, Ga. — The PGA Tour puts up a board at each event listing the top 15 in the FedEx Cup standings.
Most of those players are some of the elite this week. Maybe they're spending time with their kids. Or getting in some extra practice. Or just resting up in front of the television.
Whatever the case, their absence has given the AT&T Classic a decidedly minor-league look.

"Every tournament where he plays is obviously a little bit special," Stenson said.
Ochoa defending title at Sybase Classic
CLIFTON, N.J. — Other than being the No. 1 player in the world, Lorenz Ochoa won't have an advantage as the defending champion in the Sybase Classic.
The 25-year-old Mexican star will play the 72-hole event on a new old-fashioned course starting Thursday at the Upper Montclair Country Club.

nothing to complain about. She has tied for second, fifth and 20th in the three events since playing over at N.J.
I've been really feeling good the last few weeks and I feel good with my game," Ochoa said.
Barclays tournament to Liberty National in 2009
JERSEY CITY, N.J. — The PGA Tour's Barclays tournament will be played at the recently completed Liberty National course in 2009.

landfill and offering sweeping views of the Hudson River, Manhattan and the Statue of Liberty has an elite membership that paid a \$400,000 initiation fee. The course's "founding" members include former New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and New England Patriots owner Robert Kraft.
Day trader wins World Series of Golf in Las Vegas
LAS VEGAS — Mark Ewing, a 31-year-old entrepreneur and day trader who quit his job two months ago to "take some risks in life," parlayed a \$10,000 buy-in into \$250,000 by winning the World Series of Golf on Wednesday.

"I can confirm it will be there in 2009," Neal said in a telephone interview.
The move for 2009 was first reported by The New York Times with the newspaper saying "Westchester Country Club agreed last year that it would only hold the tournament three of the next six years, including 2007 and 2008, with an option for a fourth. Liberty National, built on former

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Tour de Magic Valley



Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow gets off a tour bus in the parking lot of the Depot Grill Wednesday afternoon in Twin Falls. Clow was among several local and state officials who spent the day touring several highway projects in the Magic Valley.

Road trip highlights regional transportation needs

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As a handful of puppies started at him through a bus window, Darrell Manning, chairman of the Idaho Transportation Board, acknowledged that roads in Idaho affect more than just people.

"They got there on a road, just like everything else," he said, offering a wave to the furry critters that played in a residential yard.

The spectacle of young pups was a brief break Wednesday as Manning and about two dozen state and local officials traveled southern Idaho for the Idaho Transportation Department's yearly tour of the area, viewing projects in Burley, Jerome and Twin Falls.

With construction prices and inflation both rising, white Idaho's population surges, the state's transportation needs — including those in the Magic Valley — remain difficult to meet. Throughout the four-hour afternoon tour, officials routinely referred to being underfunded by about \$200 million.

"From everyone's perspective, their home road is the most important road in the state. It's just a lot of fun," Skinner said. "For the show, I will have my bowling pin painted with 'Scream' on one side, my own drawing 'The Grim Reaper' on the other."

The tour visited Jerome, which is scheduled to gain

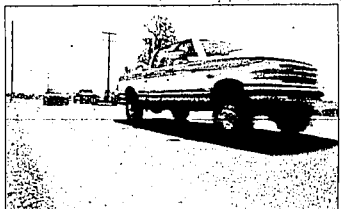
Washington Street North could widen in '09

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Construction to widen Washington Street North to five lanes could start in 2009, which is at least two years ahead of schedule city officials said Wednesday.

The city has just about a half dozen right-of-way acquisitions, including that of the College of Southern Idaho and Church of the Nazarene, but officials say they hope to take bids next year.

The road will expand to the equivalent of five lanes, and have two lanes with medians or turn lanes, plus bike paths. The three-phase project — from Pole Line Road to Filer Avenue and from Filer Avenue to Addison Avenue, and the Filer Avenue intersection — has been in the



City officials say the widening of Washington Street North will start in 2009. Less than a dozen right-of-way acquisitions remain in the multimillion dollar project.

works for nearly a decade. "We'll have a really consistent road," said Twin Falls City Engineer Jackie Fields. "It's not about what you can see. It's about what's under the tires."

The entire cost will be

more than \$10 million, with \$6.5 million from federal funding.

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Jerome grad killed

Pickup collides with milk truck early Wednesday

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

JEROME — A Jerome High School graduate was killed early Wednesday morning when his Dodge Dakota pickup collided with a tractor-trailer rig hauling milk to the nearby Jerome Cheese plant.

Cory Bauer, 21, was killed after 1:42 a.m. when, headed westbound on 100 South Road toward the plant, his pickup collided with a westbound milk truck driven by Manuel Torres-Gonzalez, 53, of Buhl, an employee of Giltner Trucking, according to a report from the Idaho State Police.

Torres was wearing a seatbelt and was not injured. Bauer was not wearing a seatbelt.

"He was the best hand we had," said Phil Williams, Bauer's boss and an owner of Freedom Electric Inc. in Jerome. "He was one of the hardest workers we had and willing to do anything."

Bauer was an apprentice

electrician, six months into a four-year apprenticeship. He must have been on his way home when the collision happened, said his co-worker and friend, Chris Evans, 32, of Jerome.

After work, Evans saw Bauer at a co-ed softball game in Jerome. Bauer was not drinking alcohol, he said.

He left the game to go to a friend's house and then was going home where he lived with some buddies, Evans said. Bauer was not married, nor did he have any children, Evans said.

"It was down to earth and a great guy," Evans said. "If you were having a bad day, he would do whatever it took to make you

"(Bauer) was down to earth and a great guy."

— co-worker and friend, Chris Evans, of Jerome

laugh." Bauer's brother called Freedom Electric early Wednesday morning to say his brother was dead. Idaho State Police Sgt. Doug McFall is investigating with help from Cpl. Kevin Winn and Trooper Mike Teller.

The Jerome City Fire Department helped at the scene, along with Jerome police and Jerome County sheriff's deputies.

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Burley council agrees to highway district conditions

By Sven Berg
For the Times-News

BURLEY — City councilmen on Tuesday agreed to stipulations set forth by the Minidoka County Highway District as conditions for the dismissal of its lawsuit against the city.

The council's vote appears to end months of contention over a section of north Burley the city had designated for urban renewal. Funds generated through urban renewal were to cover the cost of extending water and sewer lines from the city's system to the Fairfield Inn and other businesses that may come to the area.

In February, Minidoka County filed a suit against Burley to block the designation of areas in north Burley, which is in Minidoka County, for urban renewal.

Minidoka County officials complained that Burley had not followed the process in giving notice of the designation. Some also suggested that if urban renewal went

forward in north Burley, Minidoka County residents would face higher taxes, while standing to gain very little from projects like the Fairfield Inn.

Burley officials fought back, accusing Minidoka County of obstructionism.

Following a March meeting between Burley and Minidoka County officials, the county dropped the lawsuit, pending compliance with stipulations such as capping the revenue allocation period at 17 years and requiring Burley to restrict use of urban renewal funds to projects within the urban renewal area.

Through Burley's councilmen agreed to those stipulations Tuesday, comments made by some indicate tensions with Minidoka County over north Burley have not disappeared altogether.

"I feel just like a big dog with a little Chihuahua just piping at his heels and I just want to kick the dog away," Councilman Doug Manning said.

ownership of Lincoln Street, or a strip of I-79, \$2 million from the state for its maintenance and \$250,000 to upgrade four blocks of deteriorating curb and gutter.

It also traveled along the future second phase of the Twin Falls alternate route, which will connect Grandview

Drive to the U.S. Highway 93 and U.S. Highway 30 interchange. That project will also remove a fill-in to Rock Creek and instead build a bridge over the water.

Funding for that project remains in question after it was left out of GARVEE funding despite having all its right-

of-way acquisitions.

The day's peak came at an unscheduled refreshment break at the Depot Grill where Shawn Bariga, president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, officially proposed shifting U.S. Highway 30 from

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Aspiring artists

Buhl art students display works in annual show

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The end of the school year can only mean one thing — it's time again for the Buhl Middle and High School Art Show.

The show, now in its 12th year, is a stage for up-and-coming talent.

"It's kinda cool to have your artwork in an actual show," said BMS sixth-grader Brady Skinner.

Skinner just completed his first year in the school's talented and gifted art program.

"I've been doing art since the third grade. I like to do people, sketching and painting and stuff. It's just a lot of fun," Skinner said. "For the show, I will have my bowling pin painted with 'Scream' on one side, my own drawing 'The Grim Reaper' on the other."

If you go

The Buhl Middle and High School Art Show will be 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Friday at the Buhl High School gymnasium. The event is free and open to the public.

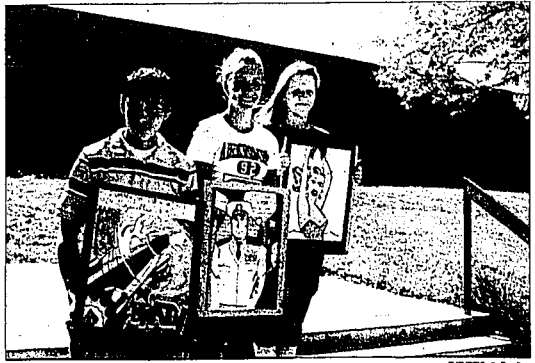
The art show also will be open during the showing of the West End Theatre Company's production of Little Women at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Buhl High School Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door. Cost is \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens.

achievement," Poppewell said. "The community supports our art very well and it shows in the number of students participating throughout their career here as well as in the number of students going on and pursuing a career with their art later on."

Students from the eighth-grade advanced art class will display their challenging end-of-year project.

"These pieces really highlight all of the skills they have learned this year. Students had to learn about gridling, a skill that ties in both math and art," Poppewell said.

For eighth-grader Kylie Harvey the hardest part about her recreated pop art was getting the color just right.



From left: Juan Hernandez, Alex McClain and Kylie Harvey, eighth-grade advanced art students from Buhl Middle School. The students' artwork will be on display at the school this week.

"Skin color, now that was hard. I painted it like eight times and it still isn't perfect. You learn as you go," Harvey said.

"She'll be back next year, as a freshman, excited about learning even more in art."

to it helps with all their subject matter. Schools without art programs are scoring lower on their testing," Poppewell said.

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OBITUARIES

Doris Pitcher Aston

RUPERT — Doris Pitcher Aston, beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother of Rupert, Idaho, passed away early Sunday, May 13, 2007, at Country Side Care Center in Rupert at the age of 83.

Doris was born April 11, 1924, in Smithfield, Utah, the daughter of George Parley Pitcher and Carrie Orletta Beckelheim. She was the youngest of seven children. Doris grew up in the family farm in Smithfield, Utah, then attending public school and graduating at the top of her class in 1942 from North Cache High School.



During World War II, she worked various jobs including jobs at the ammunition depot in Idaho, Utah, and Utah Power and Light in Logan, Utah. While working at Utah Power and Light, she met Theodor (Ted) Earl Aston, a returning soldier from both the European campaign and occupational troops in Japan, and after a short courtship, they were married in the Logan Temple on Jan. 7, 1947.

Ted had a little farm outside Smithfield where Doris joined him. Ted and Doris became parents on Nov. 20, 1947, when their first son, Michael Earl Aston, was born. After second son, Stephen James Aston, was born two years later, again afterward, Ted received a homestead near Pavillion, Wyo., where they farmed for the next three years in Wyoming, then blessed with two more sons, Paul Kay Aston and Dorian Craig Aston. The homesteads in this area went bad, so they were granted a new home-

stead in Minidoka County, north of Acequia, and it was here that Ted and Doris had two more sons, John Leon Aston and Parley Edward Aston. Doris worked alongside Ted on the farm and later in their farm machinery sales business. They lived in the Rupert area for the rest of their lives.

Doris was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many ward and stake positions in the Primary, Relief Society, Young Women and Sunday school. One of her most cherished positions was as home craft volunteer in Deseret Temple. Her family was her life as she raised her sons, and she was a wonderful grandmother to her 21 grandchildren.

Doris is survived by one brother, Leo (Marie) Pitcher; five sons, Michael (Susan) Aston of Vancouver, Waigent Stephen (Shannon) Aston and Paul (Susan) Aston, both of Rupert, Craig (Susan, deceased) Aston of Logan, Utah, and John Aston of Boise, Idaho; 21 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. Doris is preceded in death by her husband; her parents; an infant son, Parley Edward Aston; a daughter-in-law, Susan Jensen Aston; one brother, George Pitcher; and four sisters, Mary Peggy Ellis and three daughters, Reese and Elaine Carlson.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 19, at the Acequia LDS Chapel, with Bishop James McBride officiating. Friends may call from 9 to 10 p.m. Friday, May 18, at the Hanson Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour prior to the service Saturday at the church. Interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.



Yolanda King, eldest child of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. speaks at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Day celebration in Santa Monica, Calif. in a Jan. 17 photo. Yolanda died Tuesday, she was 52.

Yolanda King, actress, speaker and daughter of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., dies at age 51

By Erin Halnes Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — Yolanda King, the firstborn child of the first family of the civil rights movement, who honored that legacy through acting and advocacy, died late Tuesday. She was 51.

The daughter of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Coretta Scott King died in Santa Monica, Calif. Family members did not know the cause of death, but suspect it might have been a heart problem.

"This is just the last thing and the last person that we expected to this happen to," said Isaac Newton Farris, the Kings' cousin and CEO of the King Center. "At least with my aunt (Coretta Scott King) we had some warning, Yolanda as far as we knew was healthy and certainly happy."

Former Mayor Andrew Young, a lieutenant of her father's who has remained close to the family, said King was going to her brother Dexter's home when she collapsed in the doorway. Farris said she died near Dexter King but would not elaborate. Yolanda King, who lived in California, appeared in numerous films, including "Hosts of Mississippi," and played Rosa Parks in the 1978 miniseries "King." She also ran a production company. "She was an actress, author, producer, advocate for peace and nonviolence, which was loved and loved for her motivational and inspirational contributions to society," the King

family said in a statement. "She used her acting ability to dramatize the essence of the movement," said Itep John Lewis, D-Ca., who worked alongside King's father. "She could motivate and inspire and tell the story I heard her recite, 'I Have A Dream' on several occasions. She made it real; made it part of her. I think her father would've been very, very proud of her."

Yolanda King's death came less than a year and a half after Coretta Scott King died in January 2006 after battling ovarian cancer and the effects of a stroke. Her struggle prompted her daughter to become a spokesperson for the American Heart Association, raising awareness, especially among blacks, about stroke. A spokeswoman for the group said she last spoke on the organization's behalf on Saturday at a hospital in Langhorne, Pa.

Yolanda Denise King — nicknamed Yaki by the family — was born Nov. 17, 1955, in Montgomery, Ala., where her father was then preaching. She was just two weeks old when Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on a bus there, leading to the Montgomery bus boycott spearheaded by her father. When the family's house was firebombed eight weeks later, she and her mother were at home but were not hurt. She was a young girl during her father's famous say in the Birmingham, Ala., jail. She was 12 years old when he was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., in 1968.

Red Cross chapters in U.S., including Idaho, suffer post-Katrina blues

By John Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE — Seventy-percent of American Red Cross chapters, including in Idaho and Utah, report charitable contributions that trail their budget forecasts. Officials say it's because donations are returning to normal following the giving frenzy of the 2004 Asian tsunami and 2005 Gulf Coast hurricanes. As a result, the Red Cross of Greater Idaho has cut staff by 40 percent since last year. The Salt Lake City chapter is also among those trimming workers, officials said.

Red Cross officials say fundraising proceeds nationwide have slipped since the organization nationally collected \$2.4 billion dedicated solely to helping victims of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. In the fiscal year starting in June 2004, American Red Cross donations totaled \$3.1 billion. That rose to \$6 billion in the following fiscal year, officials said.

The pace has slowed considerably in the current fiscal year, though year-to-date giving totals were not immediately available, said Mark Brinkerhoff, a Red Cross fundraising official in Las Vegas who works with 30 chapters in 10 Western states.

"That's caused a number of chapters to respond with good business decisions to reduce expenses, and in some cases, staff, to respond to the income level," Brinkerhoff said. "Nationally, the Red Cross, whose efforts include helping victims of residential fires, has about 1 million volunteers and 35,000 paid staff. Its officials didn't give totals for employee cutbacks."

Other nonprofit agencies are experiencing similar fundraising trends. Red Cross officials say. Nationally, charitable giving in 2003 was about \$245 billion, with the numbers rising to \$260 billion in 2005. "I'd likely miss the

mark in this fiscal year — despite catastrophes such as the twister that destroyed Kansas town early this month.

"Nonprofits in general across the United States are hurting right now," said Peter Macias, a Red Cross spokesman in Las Vegas. "It was such a huge outburst of altruism from the American public (following the Asian tsunami and the hurricanes, but) I think it's died off a bit."

In Idaho, offices in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Lewiston and Boise now employ 12 paid staff, down from 20 in June 2006, said Dick Ruch, Idaho Red Cross director since early this year. In the most recent layoffs, the chapter cut four workers in April, including a spokesman, two health and safety workers and one support position who assisted the local disaster-response director.

Idaho officials also say a quick succession of four leaders since 2005 has also contributed to its woes, sapping the state's nonprofit disaster relief organization of "management" know-how needed to better manage the giving slump.

The annual budget in Idaho is about \$1.7 million, short of the \$2 million anticipated, officials said. "We're trying to look at it like a business," said Kim Peck, the Idaho chapter's chairwoman. "While you have to have a certain number of employees, it's a volunteer organization. We're very cognizant of our back doors. We're trying to be as efficient as we possibly can."

In Idaho, which hasn't been hit by large-scale disasters, Red Cross workers and volunteers commonly provide short-term relief — such as for victims of five recent house fires in southwestern Idaho and eastern Oregon that required thousands for emergency hotel rooms. The chapter also provides disaster safety, baby-sitting and emergency CPR classes.

Theda June Gerdes

TWIN FALLS — Theda June Gerdes, 84, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away May 14, 2007, at Sunbridge Care Meridian, Id. Meridian, Idaho.

Theda was born July 12, 1922, in Blackfoot, Idaho, the daughter of Myron and Sarah (McKenty) Peterson. She attended elementary school in Wapello, Idaho, and graduated from Blackfoot High School. She then attended and graduated from LDS Business School in Salt Lake City, Utah. As a child, Theda loved to canyoning with her parents and her brother, Mark. She also enjoyed attending the Peterson family reunions. She was active in church and school and enjoyed participating in all kinds of sports, including swimming, track, skiing and golf.



Theda married Blaine Gerdes in Youngstown, Ohio, in 1944. The marriage was later solemnized in the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. To this union were born a son, Bradley, and a daughter, Jill Moore. She and Blaine traveled a lot during their marriage, visiting family and friends all over the United States, Europe and Canada. She maintained an active lifestyle playing golf and served as president of the Women's Golf Association in Idaho Falls before she and Blaine moved to Twin Falls. Theda worked as consultant for Job Service. She retired with 22 years of service. She was a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother, and she will be deeply missed.

Survivors include her son, Bradley Gerdes of Taiwan; her daughter, Jill (Richard) Moore of Meridian, Idaho; and grandchildren, Matt, Sarah and Jacob Gerdes, and Nathan and Mikayla Moore. Her parents, her brother, Mark; and her beloved husband, Andrew Blaine Gerdes, preceded her in death.

The funeral for Theda will be held Monday, May 21, at 11 a.m. at the Twin Falls LDS Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 847 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls, Idaho. Interment will follow at approximately 3 p.m. at the Grove City Cemetery in Blackfoot, Idaho. Friends may call at the church for one hour of viewing from 10 to 11 a.m. prior to service at the church. Special thanks to the staff at Sunbridge Care Center for our mom and grandmother. Dolly, we love you and will miss you!

DEATH NOTICES

Cory R. Bauer

HERMIE — Cory R. Bauer, 21, of Jerome, died Wednesday, May 16, 2007, in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

John M. Holmes

KIMBERLY — John Marvin Holmes, 70, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, May 16, 2007, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Marjorie "Marge" May Ferguson of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Sunday at Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Gary Duane Rasmussen of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley. Burial may call one hour before the funeral today at the mortuary.

John C. Gunn, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Nazarene Church, 315 Yakima St. in Piler; graveside service will follow at the Filer Cemetery (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Arthur L. Nikell of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Twin Falls LDS Church, 315 Yakima St. in Piler. Elizabeth Blvd (Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome).

Richard A. Dahlquist of Blackfoot and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 2 p.m. today at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Blackfoot, rosary at 6 p.m. today at the Hawker Funeral Home in Blackfoot. Viewing from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Martin Edward Okieberry "O.D. Pete," funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hazelton LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 531 Middleton Ave.; viewing one hour before

the funeral Saturday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley). Eileen May Hill of Buhl, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; a catered luncheon will follow. Burial will be about 1 p.m. in the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Mary Gladys McEate of Halley, graveside inurnment service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Halley Cemetery (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Martin D. Anderson of Tyler, Texas, and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Heritage Alliance Church in Twin Falls (Stewart Family Funeral Home in Tyler, Texas).

Marjorie Isabelle Hlginus of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Edith L. Wilson of Buhl, graveside inurnment service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Halley Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Patricia Gail Maldonado

TWIN FALLS — Patricia Gail Maldonado, 66, of Twin Falls, died this evening on May 15, 2007, in Florencia, Ariz.

She was born on April 11, 1941, in Kansas City, Mo., the daughter of Charles and Wilma Mays Ward. Throughout Pat's life, she worked as a loving and caring home health nurse. She loved being with people, and she was a mother to many. She married Michael Maldonado. They enjoyed their life together and Michael passed away in January of 2006. Pat enjoyed caring for people, socializing, curling her cats and all animals. She was an engaged tending to the life and fruit trees. She was deeply missed by all who knew and loved her.



Tour

Continued from page C1 The 2nd avenue in downtown Minidoka Avenue, 6th Avenue West and Washington Street South.

The plan — supported through a resolution by the Twin Falls City Council — got mixed reaction from the IVD board, some of whom expressed skepticism of more highway funding after expanding Pole Line Road dragged on due to high costs. The announcement —

which had never been officially told to the board — comes two months after the chamber took over the reins of revitalizing downtown.

Supporters said retooling, which could take 20 years to complete, would help businesses and alleviate traffic from downtown.

Government reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at jhopkins@magicvalley.com or 735-3204.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Kimberly will destroy old student records

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School District is required to keep special education records for five years. Any records prior to the 2001/2002 school year are no longer needed to provide educational services. Therefore, the district will destroy these records on July 14. If you have special education records on file with the school district, these records may be needed for social security benefits or for other purposes in the future. If you wish to review the file or keep the file for your own records, make the request in writing to the administration. Destruction of these records is the best protection against improper and unauthorized disclosure.

Program available for special needs students

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School District, in cooperation with parents and non-public school agencies, engages in Child Find services throughout the school year. Child Find activities are conducted to create public awareness of special education programs, to advise the public that students who qualify for services have the right to a free appropriate public education, and confidentiality protections, and to alert community residents that a process exists for identifying and serving children with disabilities from the age of 3 through the semester in which they turn 21.

Gooding bridge club announces results

GOODING — Gooding Duplicate Bridge released results for:

April 27: Section A: First, Riley Burton and Edna Pierson; second, Susan Faulkner and Marg Pierson; third, Jodi Faulkner and Claire Major; and fourth, Henry Robinson and Barbara Burk.

Section B: First, Susan Faulkner and Marg Pierson; and second, Jodi Faulkner and Claire Major.

May 4: Section A: First, Nathan and Kay Higer; second, Barbara Burk and Henry Robinson; third, Max Thompson and Renee Butcher; fourth, Don and Lorna Bard; and fifth, Joe Blackford and Edna Pierson.

Gooding Theatre to hold yard sale Saturday

GOODING — The Gooding Theatre, formerly known as the Schubert, will hold a yard sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the theatre located on the corner of Fourth and Main St. Proceeds from the sale will go towards restoration projects for the theatre.

SPECIAL SHOWING SHREK 3

Thursday May 17th 10:00 pm

Adults \$6.50 • Kids \$4.00

Box Office open Thurs, May 17th 5pm-1pm

Regular show times start on Fri, May 18th

Century Cinema 5

Delta Kappa Gamma honors teachers

TWIN FALLS — Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International, a society of women educators, honored school employees and volunteers recently at a program titled "Friends of Education: Lucky to Have You."

Members of the society were asked to invite someone who, although not a teacher, was a supporter of schools and education. Honorees included Robert Stuart Junior High School secretaries, Pam Delmont, Nancy Larson, and Dianne Watts; Cheryl Savenko, who works at Twin Falls High School; Barbara Kref, a former foster grandparent to elementary students; and custodians in the Kimberly School District: Robert Padua and Vance Lehmann.

Legion sells poppies for veteran programs

BURLEY — The American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 17 of Burley is offering handmade red poppies for Junatians May 25 and 26.

Walking classes celebrate two birthdays

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center's K I B g Classes for Over 60 celebrated two birthdays at the end of March. Bea Brower of Paul turned 92 and Alton Brown of Burley turned 91.

DANCE RECITAL SATURDAY



RUPERT — The 5-6-7-8 Dance Company will present its 10th annual spring dance recital at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Mirco High School Auditorium. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and the performance time is 7 p.m. Friday's performance will be the preschool performance of "The Wonderful World of Disney" and the ballet production of "Peter Pan." Saturday's performance is "Anything Goes" which is the tap, jazz, ball, Pointe, lyrical, hip hop, competition teams and the adult performances. Admission for adults is \$6 for one night or \$8 for both performances. Children are \$3 for one night or \$5 for both performances.

Williams & Cook Auction

Friday, May 18, 2007

Located: Hagerman, Idaho • 141 South State Street
In the center of Hagerman on Hwy 30

Salvo Time 1:00 pm Lunch served by Kathy

ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES

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T.F. EASTERN STAR TURNS 100



Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of the Eastern Star celebrates 100 years as a chapter on March 13. Approximately 80 members and visitors were welcomed by worthy matron, Terry Rowe, including Darla Redman, past grand matron and Benevolent Committee of General Grand Chapter, Mary Ramseyer, Maxine Machamer, Joyce Roland and Nancy Ross, past grand matrons, and Jim Carr, past grand patron of Idaho Grand Chapter. Three grand officers also attended, Mary Lynn Nealis, associate grand matron, LeRoy Austin, associate grand patron, and Sue Remaley, grand Esther. The past matrons and past patrons from several chapters and 19 Golden Stars from Chapter No. 29 were honored. Pictured from left, Rick Rowe, worthy patron, and Terry Rowe, worthy matron.

Both of these women are very active involved in the class, and they both have their driver's licenses, which makes it even more important that they keep themselves healthy and alert.

Brower has commented that she would like to live to be 100. She had just returned from visiting with her family in Arizona prior to her birthday. One thing both of these women have in common, they can give great information about the past. Brown usually has a joke or two to brighten the day.

The CSI Over 60's Walking Class will be taking registration at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center in Burley or call Bonnie Gillette, instructor, at 532-4559.

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PALMER AUCTION
Saturday, May 19, 2007
Located: Twin Falls, Idaho • 1811 Addison Avenue East
Palmer's Automotive Service

SALE TIME 11:00 AM Lunch served by Kathy

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APPLIANCES

BCA 30" electric stove - Kenmore refrigerator freezer - RC Automata clothes washer - Speed Queen automatic dryer - Kenmore built in automatic dishwasher - BSW portable TV - Stereo equipment - portable best type freezer - large electric coffee pot - Singer and White electric cabinet sewing machines

FURNITURE

3 twin beds with box springs and mattress - Queen size bed with pillow top mattress - round dining table with 4 roll around chairs - sofa - green velvet chair and ottoman - 4 easy chairs - Large 3 section 2 piece stacking bookcase - book shelves - 2 server tables - pony chair - other assorted chairs - end tables - folding chairs - card table

SPORTING

1978 Honda 550 motorbike - 816 gpm pad table - carnival boy 50cm tent - 10ft x 10ft wall tent - R/G exercise machine - set of Mens golf clubs - Igloo cooler - lawn mower - RV refrigerator

LAWN & GARDEN

MTD rotary gas lawn mower - patio furniture - lawn chairs - Makita hedge trimmer - sprayers - weed eater

OFFICE

Sharp copier machine - Ricoh copier machine - HP jet printer - IBM printer - 2 metal office desks - fax machine - 4 complete computers - IBM server tower

SHOP & AUTO EQUIPMENT

Dwight chop saw - Rockwell bench drill press - set of Snap On ignition testers - 2 wall hanging tool cabinets - Craftsman m. hp, 33 gal, 220 volt portable air compressor - Kohler "slide in" carpet cleaning machine - complete equipment set - Master Mechanics HF table saw - Delta bench type hand saw - four 1/4" studded tires - four 1/4" tires - four Craftsman 2357-75" steel (like new) new pair of Ford F-250 power mirrors - set of automotive locking hubs for Ford F-250 - Chevy 4 cylinder 2.5 liter motor V# 200 with 125 transmission, has 88-95 models - Chevy inline #6 motor 200 engine - paint sprayer - gas cans - barrels

MISCELLANEOUS

Assorted cabinets - Singer treadle sewing machine - granite water coffee pot - 2 bathroom sinks - electric heaters - vacuums - fans - India brass bowls - PVC pipe - glue - records - restaurant dining kitchen - car top luggage carrier - assorted lamps - small bench - coffee mugs - picture frames - glasses - dishes - small pile of used brick - some clothing - and other miscellaneous items to numerous to mention.

NOTE: There is no parking on Addison Ave. Some parking available at auction site. Off street parking in surrounding area.

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HORSES/TACK & RELATED ITEMS

1143 saddle-2 ranch horses 6-7 year old Dan mare and 1 year old gelding-bro 10 year horse - ridden by Niles bed-3 pack horses with draft quarter horse cross 10 quarter horses from dude string fold, young, year olds - single-ohs-4 wheel show cart-pack saddles, sawback and decker panniers, manies-riding saddles-packing pads, blankets-halter and misc horse gear

MISCELLANEOUS

Pellet stove-wood pellet stoves 10-00 R22 tires and rims-other misc. items

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Auctioneer: Douglas Shippy

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FURNITURE

Vintage beauty parlor chair with hair dryer hood (works good) - antique oak mission table with 4 chairs (one damaged) - antique 8th cen. exp-board - candle saddle type foot stool - several pieces of vintage furniture and tables - maple night stand - mahogany night stand - patio w/ter bar cart with wine holder - couch and loveseat set - bookcase - solid maple gun cabinet - electric lamps - fly fishing lamps - other furniture

3 SADDLES - E. GARCIA SPURS

Tex Tan Western Texas Western Classic 9500 Super Sporter - good old saddle, couldn't find name but stamped "22 3952" with 15" seat, hanging top, new sheep skin, excellent condition - good old saddle, couldn't find name, hazelrod brown color, 15" seat, tooled some, good condition - beautiful pair of E. Garcia Spurs, excellent condition

CAR

1978 Cadillac Supreme Buick 4 door, V6, automatic, ac, ps, pb, pwr, cruise, cd player, cassette player, good condition, runs great

OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Hummingbird "LCR-410" fish finder, portable in case (like new) - 2 portable bar sets in cases - six 4x8 ft folding wood tables - new vanities (not available) - window shutters - other miscellaneous too numerous to mention

CHAPPEL'S CONSIGNMENT

From the old Chappele's Grocery Store

Commercial size chicken roasting oven - 5 various refrigeration units for Dairy and Produce (still hooked up in old store, must be removed by buyer) - many many boxes of new merchandise and store items from the old Chappele's Market - MTD Yard Machines Gold Series Snow Blower, 5 hp gas motor, 24", Two Stage, 12" Impeller, Tractor control, Auger control, 6 speed forward, 2 reverse and tire chains (like new)

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IDAHO/WEST

Sali concerned about plan to expand gun restrictions at preserve

By John Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE — The federal Bureau of Land Management's plan to expand a rifle-and-pistol ban at a multipurpose Snake River bird preserve was supposed to protect Idaho National Guard soldiers who use recreational shooters have taken positions at their tanks.

more dangerous, by concentrating sport shooters in an area still well within range of troops on maneuver.

The 490,000-acre Snake River preserve is an area that a combination of the world's largest nesting populations of raptors — as well as gun-toting off-road vehicle enthusiasts keen on blasting ground squirrels and National Guard soldiers who have used a portion



Sali

of the site for their war games since 1953. Also involved: U.S. Rep. Bill Sali, a gun-rights advocate who argues the federal agency's aim of restricting shooting was based on emotion, not facts.

"Anytime a federal government agency decides to curtail access to public lands, we have a concern that those decisions aren't made arbitrarily," Sali spokesman Wayne Hoffman said Wednesday.

Sport rifles and pistols now are forbidden on 68,000 acres of the preserve, to protect birds, swallows and other recreationalists, as well as cattle that graze

there every spring. The BLM wants to extend the ban to an additional 41,000 acres, concentrated on the northern half of the National Guard's Orchard Training Area.

But Idaho National Guard leaders, including Maj. Gen. Lawrence E. LaFrenz, argue the BLM's plan would just push shooters farther south — even closer to where his soldiers do most of their training. "It could increase the concentration of shooters," said Lt. Col. Stephanie Dowling, a Guard spokeswoman.

Fratricide falcons and eagles soar over the preserve, hunting

the ground squirrels that pop their heads above the grass and sage. With just two BLM agents to patrol 4 million acres of desert near Boise, however, gun enthusiasts regularly defy the current 68,000-acre ban on rifles and pistols — shooting squirrels, protected birds and even cattle, preserve officials say.

In the mid-1990s, a National Guard soldier training at the Orchard range was injured by a recreational shooter.

Sali, LaFrenz and Brig. Gen. Alan C. Gayhart, who led Idaho Army National Guard soldiers during their tour in Iraq in 2005, told Sali such incidents

are rare. Hoffman said. "We felt as if the information wasn't adding up," he said. The BLM had said it wanted its new rules to take effect later this summer.

"That plan now may be on hold, given the opposition," Sali, along with U.S. Sen. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo, and GOP Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, recently talked with military and BLM officials including state director Tom Dyer.

Phone calls to Dyer weren't immediately returned. Janet Sullivan, the Raptor preserve's manager in Boise, also didn't return phone calls seeking comment.

Lawsuit says ATVs chewing up trails in national park

By Mary Pemberton Associated Press writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — All-terrain vehicle riders in Wrangell-St. Elias National Park have created huge, rutted mud holes stretching several miles, along some of the most scenic land in the United States, according to conservation groups.

The Wilderness Society, the Alaska Center for the Environment and the National Parks Conservation Association filed a lawsuit last summer to protect the more than 13 million-acre park from recreational ATV users. A settlement announced Tuesday requires that the Park Service prepare an environmental impact statement evaluating the impacts of the off-road machines on nine trails in the park.

About 300 permits for recreational ATV users are issued each year. The lawsuit says nearly anyone can get a permit, with typically more than half of them being issued to people living in or near Alaska's two largest cities.

The settlement allows six of the nine trails to remain open to permitted recreational ATV use while the EIS is being done. The other three most damaged trails — the Copper Lake, Tanada Lake and Susitna Lake trails — will be closed until the EIS when the ground freezes to at least 6 inches, enough to support the weight of the machines.

"You have places on those trails where you have mud pits that are several hundred yards wide. I have fallen into three mud pits, almost to my waist when I was hiking there," Jim Stratton, regional director of the National Parks Conservation Association, said Wednesday.

ATV riding occurs all across the state of Alaska at a variety of seasons, but national parks are special. I was appalled that this kind of damage had occurred in a national park and the Park Service let it happen," he said.

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19 months after return, Idaho Guard's gear stuck in Iraq

POCAHELLO (AP) — Only about half of the 400 vehicles that Idaho's 116th Brigade Combat Team used while it was in Iraq have been returned to the state, causing officials to question the state's ability to respond to natural disasters.

"Of course that's a concern," said Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter. Lt. Col. Stephanie Dowling, a spokeswoman for the Idaho

National Guard, told the Idaho State Journal that most of the missing vehicles are Humvees, and so far haven't been replaced.

"The ones that are coming off the assembly lines are mostly going to Iraq and Afghanistan," she said.

Humvees are multi-purpose vehicles that can travel through rough terrain. Otter recently met with

commanding generals of the National Guard to discuss plans for such things as wildfires, a concern in Idaho where much of the state is listed as facing an above average fire season.

In eastern Idaho, the snow pack is at its lowest level in 15 years.

About 1,800 members of the Idaho-based 116th Brigade Combat Team returned home

about 19 months ago after spending 16 months deployed to Iraq.

National Guard troops have been sent to Iraq and Afghanistan, but they are still required to respond to natural disasters and civil unrest. Kansas Gov. Kathleen Sebelius, whose state was hit by a deadly tornado earlier this month, has said the depletion of National Guard

forces and equipment due to their deployment to Iraq and Afghanistan was taking a toll on Kansas' ability to quickly respond to the crisis.

Dowling said an unknown amount of Idaho National Guard equipment is missing. "It is significant," said Lt. Colonel Otter, whose press secretary "Everything from radios to ambulances (was left in Iraq)."

Police: Man accused of child abuse a lifetime 'con artist'

POST — FALLS — (AP) — Prosecutors in northern Idaho's Kootenai County say they will work with Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's office to extradite a man being held in Vermont who is accused of molesting a 12-year-old girl and who police say faked his own death to elude authorities.

Police also say 50-year-old Timothy Estep is mentally sharp even though he was declared mentally incompetent by a Kootenai County judge in 2001.

"His whole life he's been a con artist," Post Falls police Lt. Greg McLean told The Spokesman-Review.

According to court records, an investigation into Estep's relationship with the girl began in late July 2006. He was charged in 1st District Court in October with one count of level conduct with a minor under 16. A warrant for McLean's arrest was issued at that time.

"He went into hiding," McLean told The Associated Press on Wednesday. McLean said Estep sold his house and fled northern Idaho in October.

He was arrested in April by Vermont State Police as he tried to enter the U.S. from Canada. He's now fighting extradition to Idaho.

"He's claiming he was injured in an accident and received brain damage, and

his memory isn't as good as it should be," McLean said. "I think he's fully aware of what he's doing. He's made logical attempts to throw us off his tracks. He's more rational than I think he wants everyone to believe."

Marty Baap, Kootenai County's chief criminal deputy, told the AP that the next step is for a governor's warrant to be issued to have Estep extradited to Idaho. Governor's warrants are essentially one governor asking another governor to send a prisoner to the state where the person faces charges.

Baap said that paperwork has been filed and Kootenai County officials are now waiting for the governor's warrant to be issued.

Canadian authorities say they recently found Estep's clothing and wallet about 100 yards from a cliff in Newfoundland, a popular suicide spot. But Post Falls police said Canadian authorities told them Estep faked his death because his wallet contained identification but not Estep's debit, credit cards, or any money.

In previous legal action, Kootenai County paid Estep \$150,000 after he sued in 2000. According to court records, Estep said that after he was arrested for driving with a suspended license, he had an epileptic seizure while

in a holding cell.

He said that caused him to lose consciousness, reducing oxygen to his brain and resulting in brain damage.

Dawn Workman, his longtime girlfriend then, but whose relationship with Estep has since ended, petitioned the court in 2007 to be named Estep's legal guardian. Magistrate Scott Wymann agreed, saying Estep's "mental illness or mental deficiency" made it impossible for him to manage his own affairs.

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Wolfowitz, World Bank working on agreement for him to resign

By Jeanine Aversa
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Embattled World Bank President Paul Wolfowitz sought a face-saving agreement Wednesday that would allow him to resign under his own terms and escape some blame for the conflict of interest involving his girlfriend's generous pay deal.

The negotiations, disclosed by officials familiar with them, took place as the bank's board deliberated Wolfowitz's fate.

The board's meeting ended Wednesday without a resolution. Deliberations were to resume this morning.

Wolfowitz wanted the bank to accept some responsibility for the conflicts cited by a special bank committee, according to officials who spoke on an condition of anonymity because of the delicate state of negotiations at the bank.

It was not clear whether the bank's 24-member board would agree to Wolfowitz's terms.

News — on Wolfowitz — to resign has grown since release of the panel's report Monday regarding his handling of the 2005 pay package of bank employee Shahn Riza.

Wolfowitz has maintained that he acted in good faith. Messages left Wednesday with Wolfowitz's lawyer, Robert Bennett, were not immediately returned.

Researchers challenge bullet analysis in JFK assassination

By John Solomon
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In a collision of 21st century science and decades-old conspiracy theories, a research team that includes a former top FBI scientist is challenging the bullet analysis used by the government to conclude that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in assassinating President John F. Kennedy in 1963.

The "evidence" used to rule out a second assassin is fundamentally flawed, concludes a new article in the Annals of Applied Statistics written by former FBI lab metallurgist William A. Tobin and Texas A&M University researchers Cliff Spiegelman and William D. James.

The researchers' re-analysis involved new statistical calculations and a modern chemical analysis of the same batch of bullets Oswald is purported to have used.

They reached no conclusion about whether more than one gunman was involved, but urged that authorities conduct a new and complete forensic re-analysis of the five bullet fragments left from the assassination 44 years ago.

"Given the significance and impact of the JFK assassination, it is scientifically desirable for the evidentiary fragments to be re-analyzed," the researchers said.

Tobin was the FBI lab's chief metallurgy expert for more than two decades. He analyzed metal evidence in major cases that included the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing and the explosion of TWA Flight 800 over Long Island in 1996. To do their research, Tobin, Spiegelman and James said they bought the same brand and lot of bullets used by Oswald and analyzed their lead using the new standards. The bullets from that batch are still on the market as collectors' items.

They found that the scientific and statistical assumptions Guinn used — and the government accepted at the time — to conclude the fragments came from just two bullets fired from Oswald's gun were wrong.

Early primary states far from U.S. average

By Stephen Ohlemacher
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — White, rural and homogeneous, New Hampshire and Iowa play big roles in choosing presidential candidates but don't look much like the rest of the country.

A better bellwether might be Illinois. It's the most average state, according to an Associated Press analysis of data from the Census Bureau.

Illinois is the fifth largest state, with a big city in Chicago, rolling countryside in the south and a lot of sprawling suburbs. And it has Peoria, which, it turns out, really is a barometer of America's preferences. Many companies continue to use the city in central Illinois as a test market, taking literally the advice about how things play there.

"Illinois has always been a mirror of America," said state Sen. Kirk Dillard, a Republican. "With all due respect to South Carolina, Iowa and New Hampshire, they are not reflective of the overall American population."

The AP ranked each state on how closely it matched national levels on 21 demographic factors, including race, age, income, education, industrial mix, immigration and the share of people living in urban and rural areas. The rankings were then combined to determine the state that best mirrors the country as a whole.

Illinois was followed by Oregon, Michigan, Washington and Delaware.

West Virginia was the least white state — poorer, whiter, more rural — followed by Mississippi, New Hampshire, Vermont and Kentucky.

Iowa ranked 41st, meaning nine states and the District of Columbia look less like the country as a whole. South Carolina, which also has an early primary, ranked 24th.

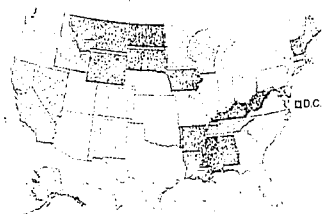
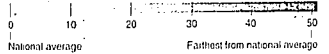
America is becoming more diverse, with minorities topping 100 million for the first time in 2006, according to Census Bureau figures being released Thursday. About one in three Americans was a minority last year, a slight increase.

In 2006, the nation was 67.6 percent white, non-Hispanic; 15.1 percent Hispanic; 13.9 percent black; 3 percent Asian; 1.5 percent American Indian or native Alaskan and 0.3 percent Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander. The percentages add up to more than 100 in part because some people identify with more than one race and Hispanics can be of any race.

Illinois reflects face of America

The state of Illinois most closely matched the national average on 21 demographic factors, an Associated Press analysis of Census Bureau data found.

Ranking of states*



*Rankings based on 21 factors from Census Bureau data (race and age 2006; income, industry, education and education 2005; urban and rural 2000). SOURCE: U.S. Census Bureau

Gonzales under renewed attack over Ashcroft hospital confrontation

By Laurie Keilman
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Alberto Gonzales came under renewed pressure Wednesday, as two more Republican senators came out against him and Democrats challenged his truthfulness about President Bush's no-warrant eavesdropping program.

The developments revived a debate over Gonzales' fitness to head the Justice Department a day after a former deputy attorney general resubmitted a dramatic hospital bedside confrontation between Gonzales and his predecessor, John Ashcroft.

Bush continued to stand by his longtime friend and adviser — "The president still has full confidence" in Alberto Gonzales," said White House spokesman Tony Snow.

However, the attorney general's newly regained political footing in an appearance last week before a House committee seemed in doubt again.

Former Deputy Attorney General James Comey told the Senate Judiciary Committee on Tuesday that Gonzales in March 2004 — when he was Bush's White House counsel — had tried to undermine the department he now heads by attempting to get Ashcroft to sign off on the warrantless wiretaps.

At the time, Comey — in Ashcroft's absence — had refused to certify the legality of Bush's eavesdropping program. Gonzales tried to go over Comey's head by appealing directly to Ashcroft, who lay in an intensive care unit recovering from gall bladder surgery, Comey said. Ashcroft rebuffed Gonzales, Comey said. Democrats said his testimony appeared to contradict Gonzales' account in February 2006, when he told two congressional panels that there had not been any serious disagreement about the program.

"In light of Mr. Comey's testimony yesterday, do you stand by your 2006 Senate and House testimony, or do you wish to revise it?" Democratic Sens. Russ Feingold of Wisconsin, Chuck Schumer of New York, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Dick Durbin of Illinois asked Gonzales in a letter Wednesday.

Dea Lloyd, a Justice Department spokesman said Gonzales' testimony "was and remains accurate."

"While the attorney general provided this testimony in an unclassified setting, it is important to consider that the fact and nature of such disagreements have been briefed to the intelligence committees," Boyd said.

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Sagittarius gets lesson on obsessive behavior

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

IF MAY 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your hard work and determination to succeed will pay off in the year to come. Ambitions take center stage this summer. You might be called upon to accept added responsibilities between June and the end of August. Be sure to get plenty of fresh air and exercise during the week, even if there is no time or opportunity for a vacation. You will be wiser than usual in November and December, and your efforts should be rewarded. Take advantage of unexpected assistance or make necessary improvements late this year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stick it out a little longer. Be a bit of a philosopher about trying circumstances. Good advice can be found in a book, from a professional or from a distant relative or close neighbor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be realistic. You might feel a bit neglected by a significant other, but you can't be the center of attention all the time. There might be a very good reason for someone's lack of attention for a vacation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep what you know to yourself. Your ability to judge a situation is at a high point. But your ability to persuade others to listen might hit a low one. Someone may be provoked by jealousy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Ask for advice if you have a problem. You may have run up against a brick wall where your job or finances are concerned, but there is valuable help and assistance available today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Try not to go to extremes in any direction. This isn't the time to roll the dice if money is on the table. Keep a vision of the future firmly in mind and look for ways to be fair to everyone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sweeping statements can stir up a lot of dust. Even the smartest and wisest ideas must be presented to an eager audience. Try not to surprise a significant other with an ultimatum or sudden whim.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't be enslaved by desires. Living in the lap of luxury must be presented to an eager audience. Try not to surprise a significant other with an ultimatum or sudden whim.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Use your head, not your heart, if money is at risk. Your passions could lead you to gamble on expensive adventures. Don't be curious of what others have; you already have what you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 19): Obsessive behavior can prove costly. You have to ask yourself if you are pursuing something or someone because it will make you happy or so that no one else can have it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Top performers are focused and develop habits that really stick. Some days you need to wear inhibitors so you aren't distracted by the competition. Keep your eyes trained on the destination.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Change and your reaction to change can paralyze. If you are constantly reacting to what others say or think, you don't have much room to exercise free will.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Find suitable ways to alleviate stress. Everyone seems to want too much, too soon, too cheaply. When the pressure is turned on, you must find a pleasant and convenient way to briefly escape.

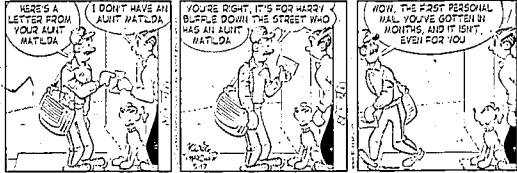
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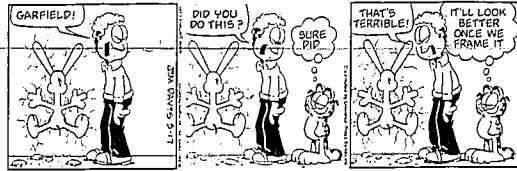
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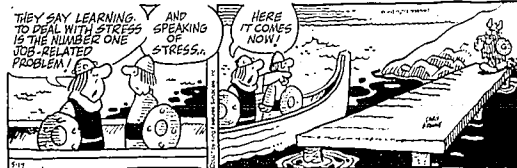
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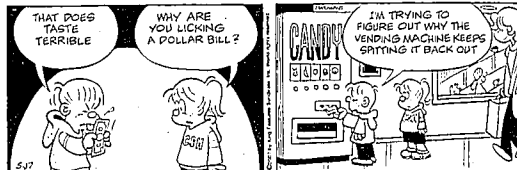
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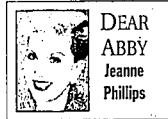
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"Daddy, PJ is trying to grow into one of your T-shirts."

Parents' name game with kids causes schools to cry foul



DEABY Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Confuzzled in Florida" (March 24), regarding parents who give their children one name but demand they be called something different.

I am an administrative assistant in an elementary school in New Jersey, and I have encountered the same problem with parents who register their children for kindergarten.

I must check the child's original birth certificate to verify the birthday and to ensure that he or she is registered under his or her legal name and that it's spelled correctly.

you for writing. I heard from many readers who wanted to weigh in on the custom of using a name other than the child's legal first name. They admitted the practice can be bothersome, and offered ways to manage the confusion. Read on:

Abby, I've had parents tell me that "Little Johnny" does not know that "Franklin" is his legal name, and I should register him as "Little Johnny." I then have to explain to the parent that we DO have to register him as "Franklin" because that's the name he'll have to learn to write in kindergarten, at it's his legal name. I also explain that when "Franklin" starts school, he can tell his teacher he prefers "Little Johnny" and can then be called whatever name he chooses in the class.

DEAR ABBY: As a travel agent, I run into many unique names. Some parents do it to honor relatives; others do it to be funny. (Mac is the legal first name of a boy who weighed 11 pounds at birth — as in Mac truck.) Other parents try to be cute and use the same first letter for each kid's name, then run out of more common names.

The solution is to use the child's given name rather than the nickname on official documents such as a library card. This will eliminate future problems, like the name on his or her library card not matching the driver's license, or the one on his or her airline ticket being different from what's on the passport.

Anything "official" should have your legal name.

— JOHN IN BAXTER, MINN.

I am a parent to make sure the child knows what his, or her legal name is before starting kindergarten. This is the name that will appear on all records throughout the school years.

— JERSEY GIRL (NOT MY LEGAL NAME)
DEAR JERSEY GIRL: Thank

de name — or rather a shortened version of it. My childhood was spent as a victim of abuse, and after a few years in court, I was able to break that cycle. Part of that split from my past was to start using my middle name instead of my first, to take charge of my life and never fall into that victim's role again.

Years later I married. My husband's family has a tradition of the males all having the same first name and being distinguished by their middle names.

This goes back 15 generations. It's confusing at times when we go to the doctor and need a legal document processed, but where possible I always add a notation about the names my children and I answer to.

— BEKAH IN KISSIMMEE, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, his brothers, father and nephew all go by their middle names. It may seem confusing, but there's also a benefit. If anyone calls asking for my husband by his legal name, my husband knows it's a telemarketer.

— JACHEL IN TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: My suggestion to parents is, when picking a name for your child, remember that you could be yelling that name in its entirety 20 times a day for the next 18 years — so make sure it's one you like to hear.

— HOANSE IN NEW JERSEY

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, May 17, the 137th day of 2007. There are 228 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On May 17, 1954, the U.S. Supreme Court handed down its Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka decision, which found that racially segregated public schools were inherently unequal, and therefore unconstitutional.

On this date:

In 1792, the New York Stock Exchange had its origins as a group of brokers met under a tree located on what is now Wall Street.

In 1875, the first Kentucky Derby was run; the winner was Aristides.

In 1937, Teddy Hill and His Orchestra recorded "King Porter Stomp" for RCA Records in New York; one of the featured musicians was a newcomer, trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie.

In 1938, Congress passed the Second Vinson Act, providing for a strengthened U.S. Navy.

In 1939, Britain's King George VI and Queen Elizabeth arrived in Quebec on the first visit to Canada by reigning British sovereigns.

In 1940, the Nazis occupied Brussels, Belgium, during World War II. In 1946, President Truman seized control of the nation's railroads, delaying but not preventing a threatened strike by engineers and trainmen.

In 1973, the Senate began its televised hearings into the Watergate scandal.

In 1980, rioting that claimed 18 lives erupted in Miami's Liberty City after an all-white jury in Tampa, Fla., acquitted four former Miami police officers of fatally beating black insurance executive Arthur McDuffie.

In 1987, 37 American sailors were killed when an Iraqi warplane attacked the U.S. Navy frigate Stark in the Persian Gulf. Ten days ago the U.S. called the attack a mistake.

Ten years ago: Rebel leader Laurent Kabila declared himself president of the Democratic Republic of the

Congo, formerly Zaire. Russia's Mir space station got a new oxygen generator and a fresh American astronaut, courtesy of the space shuttle Atlantis. Silver Charm won the Preakness, two weeks after winning the Kentucky Derby. (However, Silver Charm failed to win the Belmont Stakes.)

Five years ago: Former President Jimmy Carter ended a historic visit to Cuba sharply at odds with the Bush administration ever how to deal with Fidel Castro, saying limits on tourism and trade often hurt Americans more than Cubans. Joe Black, the first black pitcher to win a World Series game, for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1952, died in Scottsdale, Ariz., at age 78.

One year ago: The FBI began digging at a Michigan horse farm in search of the remains of former Teamsters leader Jimmy Hoffa; the two-week search yielded no evidence. It was announced that Paul McCartney and his second wife, Heather Mills McCartney, had agreed to separate. Broadway producer Cy Feuer died at age 95.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Today's Birthdays: Actor-director Dennis Hopper is 71. Rhythm-and-blues singer Pervis Jackson (The Spinners) is 69. Actor Peter Onyiah is 67. Singer Taj Mahal is 65. Singer-songwriter Jesse Winchester is 63. Rock musician Bill Bruford is 58. Singer-musician George Johnson (The Brothers Johnson) is 54. TV personality Kathleen Sullivan is 54. Actor Bill Haver is 52. Boxing Hall-of-Famer Sugar Ray Leonard is

51. Actor-comedian Bob Saget is 51. Sports announcer Howard Stern is 48. Singer Enya is 46. Talk show host-actor Craig Ferguson is 45. Singer-musician Trent Reznor (Nine Inch Nails) is 42.

THOUGHT

"The past is never dead — it is not even past."

— William Faulkner, American author (1897-1962).

D.C. police chief warns law officers to cut the rowdiness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of law enforcement officers in town for National Police Week are being warned to obey the capital's rules about disorderly conduct, public intoxication and profanity.

"The unacceptable behavior of some participants in activities associated with National Police Week has not gone unnoticed," read letters that have been posted at bars and hotels and passed out downtown on the orders of District of Columbia Police Chief Cathy L. Lanier.

The official events surrounding National Police Week are mostly somber, including some honoring police killed in the line of duty, but the late-night activities have led residents to complain about rowdy behavior.

D.C. Council member Tommy Wells received an e-mail from one resident who complained about someone playing bagpipes until 2 a.m., said Wells spokesman Charles Allen.

In the 1990s, New York City officers held loud parties at some Washington hotels,

where they were accused of mooning guests and groping women.

In 1996, a Boston police officer was convicted for making threats against a Georgetown restaurant, and in 2004 a New York City police officer pleaded guilty to sexually assaulting a cadet in a hotel room.

Late Tuesday, hundreds of officers crowded the sidewalks outside bars two blocks from the Capitol, many with badges around their necks and open containers of alcohol in their hands.

WORLD

Sherpa guide scales Mount Everest for record 17th time

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — A veteran Sherpa guide scaled Mount Everest for a record 17th time Wednesday, beating his own previous record, mountaineering officials said.

Apa, who goes by one name, reached the 29,035-foot summit with seven other Sherpas and a Western climber, said Ang Tshering, president of the Nepal Mountaineering Association.

Apa, 46, is one of the most respected climbers in the mountaineering community. His closest competitor — fellow Sherpa guide Chuwang Nima, 41 — scaled the peak a 14th time last year.

Apa, who now lives with his family in Utah, was leading a team calling themselves the "Super Sherpas Expedition" on a charity climb to raise education funds for children of the Nepalese mountain guides.

Like most Sherpas, Apa grew up in the foothills of Everest, and began carrying equipment and supplies for trekkers and mountaineers at an early age.

Street battles intensify in Gaza City



By Ibrahim Barzak and Sarah El Deeb
Associated Press writers

GAZA CITY. Gaza Strip — Gunfire and explosions raged across Gaza City on Wednesday, killing at least 21 people in the most widespread fighting of nearly a year of clashes between the rival Fatah and Hamas movements.

Street battles turned the densely populated seaside city into a war zone, putting terrified civilians increasingly at risk.

Stray bullets damaged apartment buildings, gunfire fired at a group of protesters, and Hamas militants beat a female Fatah lawmaker and her two children before setting fire to their apartment.

Hamas also targeted Israel, firing barrages of homemade rockets for a second day, seriously wounding one person and knocking out power in the

southern Israeli town of Sderot, officials said. Israel staged two airstrikes on Hamas targets, reportedly killing five people.

Hamas fighters appeared to be trying to draw Israel into the conflict in hopes of uniting Palestinians against a common foe. Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert's Security Cabinet decided against large-scale reprisal, however, although it authorized the army to step up attacks on Hamas rocket squads.

"Israel cannot continue to restrain itself when its citizens are being hit and therefore decided on a severe and serious response," Olmert's office said.

The Palestinian infighting threatened to destroy the fragile unity government established in March by Hamas and Fatah and pushed the rivals ever closer to all-out civil war.

A main goal of the alliance was to halt months of factional violence, but the unity deal never addressed a key area of dispute — control over Palestinian security forces. The latest round of violence erupted this week after President Mahmoud Abbas of Fatah deployed thousands of police officers to halt a crime wave in Gaza without first consulting with Hamas.

Forty-five people have died, most of them Fatah men, and dozens have been wounded.

Violence escalates

Suicide Palestinians were killed in fighting between Hamas and Fatah factions Wednesday — the bloodiest day since violence broke out in the Gaza Strip four days ago.



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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Health district plans open house for director

TWIN FALLS — South Central District Health will hold a retirement open house from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on May 25 for Cheryl Juntunen, who is retiring as the agency's director.

Juntunen, a registered nurse, has served the community for 30 years — the past 16 as director of South Central District Health.

The reception will be held at the agency's office at 1020 Washington St. N. on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

For information, call 737-5911.

GE recalls 2.5 million dish washers

WASHINGTON — Government regulators on Wednesday said General Electric Co. is recalling 2.5 million dish washers because of a wiring problem that could cause fires.

The recall includes GE dish washers sold under the brands Eterna, GE Profile, GE Monogram, Hotpoint, and Sears-Roebuck. GE has received nearly 200 complaints of overheating, including 12 fires caused by the washers.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission says consumers should stop using the devices immediately and contact the company for a free repair or a rebate towards a new dishwasher.

School district holding retirement open house

BURLEY — The Cassia School District will host a retirement open house from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Friday in the Central Office board meeting room at 237 E. 19th St. in Burley.

Superintendent Michael Chlesley and other Central Office retirees will be recognized. Chlesley is retiring after 30 years in education and six years as superintendent of Cassia School District.

— From staff reports

Tyco to pay \$3 billion settlement

Move settles shareholder lawsuits over corporate fraud

The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — An agreement by Tyco International Ltd. to settle shareholder lawsuits in a massive corporate fraud case puts the industrial conglomerate on firmer ground as it prepares to split into three companies.

Tyco said Tuesday it had agreed to set up a \$2.975 billion cash fund to pay claims filed by shareholders against the company arising from actions by ex-chief executive L. Dennis Kozlowski and other top officers convicted of looting Tyco and inflating its value.

The company said it would charge a charge of that amount during the current quarter. Tyco spokesman Paul Fitzhenry said the company also would pay interest on the \$2.975 billion and turn over half of any money it recovers from ongoing lawsuits against Kozlowski, former Chief Operating Officer Mark Swartz, and former board member Frank Walsh.

"With this settlement, we are taking an important step to resolve our most significant remaining legacy legal matter," Chairman and Chief Executive Ed Breen said in a statement.

U.S. Mint rolls out new dollar coin

Nation's second president John Adams makes his debut on presidential dollar

By Martin Cutsinger
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The second dollar coin in the new presidential series goes into circulation around the country today with the U.S. Mint hoping it can turn 19th century statesman John Adams into a 21st century marketing phenomenon.

After two famous flops in Susan B. Anthony and Sacagawea, the U.S. Mint believes it now has the right strategy for success. But there are still plenty of naysayers around who believe a dollar coin will never gain wide acceptance unless the government gets rid of the dollar bill.

The Mint's new formula has borrowed from the 50-state quarter program, the most popular coin program in history, which has lured millions of Americans into becoming coin collectors.

Like the quarters, the dollar coins will



These photos provided by the U.S. Mint shows the front and back of the President John Adams presidential \$1 coin. The second dollar coin in the new presidential series goes into circulation around the country.



feature constantly changing designs — four new presidents each year in the order they served in office.

The hope is that the novelty of introducing a new design every three months will get people to start collecting the coins and then, as they get familiar with them, to start putting them to use in vending machines and other places where a dollar coin would be more convenient than using four quarters.

The series got started in February with the introduction of the first coin in the series — a shiny gold-colored George Washington, slightly larger than a quarter.

Millions of John Adams coins — also a golden color — have been shipped to banks around the country, where they

will be put into circulation today. The coins can also be purchased directly on the Mint's web site. Mint officials believe they have resolved some of the distribution glitches discovered in the rollout of the Washington coin.

"People who want the coin are going to be able to get the coin," Mint Director Edmund C. Moy said in an interview with The Associated Press. "As volume increases, we will work out the minor kinks."

Banks have been able to order the Adams coin, the first to feature the nation's second president, for the past two weeks. So far the Federal Reserve, which distributes the coins for the Mint, has requested production of 191 million Adams coins.

Market Watch

May 16, 2007

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Russell 2000	+8.02	820.20

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Idacorp	33.12	▲	.14
Linia Motors	26.49	▼	.05
Micron	12.14	▲	.07
Supervalu	46.89	▼	.05

Commodities

June Oil	62.55	▼	.62
Light sweet crude by barrel			
Live cattle	92.95	▼	.18
June gold	661.5	▼	.13

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Ramped-up ethanol production in Corn Belt states creates need for more silos

The Associated Press

CHESTER, Neb. — Other than two bars and a bank, there's little activity on Washington Street here. More windows are covered by boards than "Open" signs.

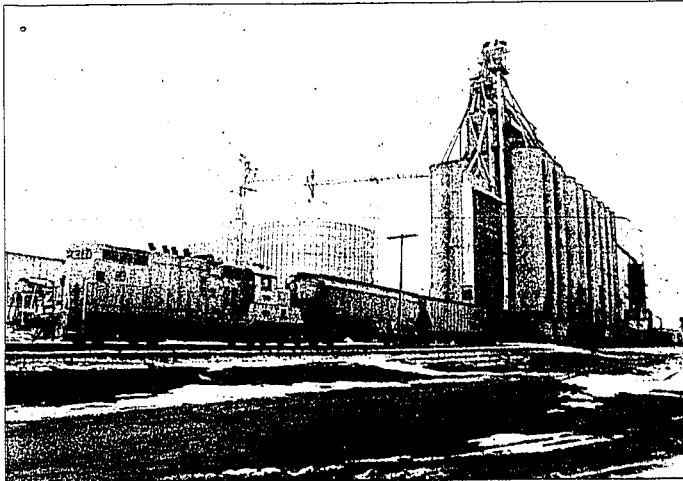
But at the end of the street, semitrailers stir the dust near a concrete symbol of economic activity — a 132-foot-tall silo that can hold a half-million bushels of corn.

Here and across other Corn Belt states with struggling rural areas, rising corn production driven by demand and higher prices — both due in large part to ramped-up ethanol production — are doing more than feeding farmers' bank accounts. In areas where new construction is rare, a historic construction boom of large grain silos is under way.

"Almost any company of any consequence in the grain industry right now is adding storage, and it's directly related to ethanol production," said Dave Fairfield of the National Grain and Feed Association, a large trade group.

Last year, total grain storage capacity increased by nearly 290 million bushels in the top four corn-producing states of Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota — up 3.4 percent from 2005, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In Nebraska alone, off-farm grain storage jumped 6 percent and total capacity by more than 62 million bushels during the year.

Over the last two years, the Midwest Farmers Cooperative has overseen the construction of 2.3 million bushels of additional grain storage space, mainly



A grain elevator owned by the Frontier Cooperative loads rail cars with corn, in Mead, Neb., Feb. 26. Here and across other Corn Belt states with struggling rural areas, rising corn production driven by demand and higher prices, both due in large part to ramped-up ethanol production, are doing more than feeding farmers' bank accounts.

steel silos. "That would be more storage than was built in the previous 15 years," said Dale Piper, general manager of the cooperative, which has 14 locations in southeast Nebraska.

"In a number of communities, we're the only employer. We're happy we're able to keep serving some of these places that wouldn't have anything."

High corn prices are persuading some farmers to increase their plantings at the expense of some other crops.

The bulky grain requires more storage space, and yields per acre are also higher, thanks to advances in genetics.

Much of that extra corn is feeding nearby ethanol plants, so more corn is staying closer to where it is planted. In Nebraska, there are about a dozen plants operating, 15 under construction and several more being planned.

"You have to have the facilities to feed the market throughout the year," said Randy Robeson, general manager of Frontier Cooperative, which built two

700,000-bushel silos in Mead last year.

The largest manufacturer of steel storage tanks in the world, CST Group, says sales increase more than 20 percent each of the last two years. It anticipates sales this year could jump 30 percent over last.

"Near after year we often see single digit to low, double-digit increases" in sales, said Dirk Shuler, CST's vice president for sales and administration. "For two years in a row, to see that kind of growth is unprecedented."

Go gle to begin showing videos on main results page

The Associated Press

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — In its latest technological leap, online search engine Google Inc. will begin showing videos on its main results page Wednesday along with photos, books and other content previously separated into different categories.

Under a new "universal search" approach that Google began rolling out Wednesday afternoon, some requests will produce more than just a series of links and snippets pointing to other Web sites.

As an example, the results to the search request "I have a dream" will include an actual video showing Martin Luther King Jr.'s famous 1963 speech along with the usual assortment of Web links.

The videos will be shown on Google's results page if it's contained in the company's own database or the vast library of its YouTube subsidiary. A

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— Greg Sterling, who runs the research firm Sterling Market Intelligence

thumbnail will direct traffic to videos hosted on other sites like Metacafe.com.

Other Google results will more frequently show photos or information from the more than 1 million books that the company has copied during the past two years. More news stories and local information pertaining to search requests will be displayed on Google's first results page — perhaps the most prized showcase on the Web.

Google's database has included photos, books, videos and local information for several years, but fetching the content usually required searching through one of the customized channels featured in a row of links above

the main query box.

A new link to Google's increasingly popular e-mail service, Gmail, will be added above the query box in the next day or two to make it easier to access for existing users and presumably more alluring to Web surfers who haven't already opened an account.

By intermingling different types of Web content on its main result page, Google is betting it can become even more useful to its millions of users and maintain the competitive advantage that has established the Mountain View-based company as a cultural and financial phenomenon.

The increased emphasis on video also could alienate some longtime

users who revere Google for its traditionally staid results page.

"It's going to be interesting to see how people react," said Greg Sterling, who runs the research firm Sterling Market Intelligence. "I think it will create more value for users."

The changes also illustrate the challenges facing Yahoo Inc., Microsoft Corp. and a host of smaller Internet search engines as they try to gain ground on Google. While those rivals have been investing heavily in improvements just to catch up, Google has been spending even more to snip it search engine.

Last year alone, Google's capital expenditures totaled \$1.9 billion, and the company is on a pace to spend even more this year as it builds more data centers to handle heavy-duty computing jobs. Google executives said it took two years to lay the groundwork for the switch to universal search.

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Tougher line on enforcement

Licensed farm labor contractors protect workers, farmers

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

Farm worker milestones

- Late 1970s:** Laws call for contractors, or farmers to put portable toilets in fields.
- 1998:** Workers' compensation.
- 2001:** Minimum wage.
- 2002:** Standards and licensing required of farm labor contractors.

If you:

- are a farmer who wants more information about farm labor contractor licensing, or more information about the law,
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BURLEY — This spring, the Idaho Department of Commerce and Labor sent letters to county prosecutors, asking them to seek stiffer penalties for unlicensed farm labor contractors.

That's because of inconsistent penalties around the state, which had ranged from \$50 to \$1,000, said Linda Castenada, state licensing coordinator with the Idaho Department of Commerce and Labor. One thousand dollars is the maximum fine.

Under Idaho law, farm labor contractors are defined as those who employ, solicit and recruit migrant and seasonal farm workers. The 2003 law requires that they be licensed, and it is Castenada's job to make sure that they are, in order to protect the farm worker and farmer. The 2003 law sprang from at least one case in the Marraugh area where an unlicensed contractor employed 30 people. The farmer paid the contractor, who didn't pay the farm workers and apparently left the state. That left the farmer liable, said Castenada, who has an office in Burley.

Currently, two cases are pending against people who allegedly weren't licensed — one in Jerome County and one in Minidoka County.

Castenada believes there are likely many more unlicensed contractors in the state.

Enforcement will be stricter this year as Wage and Hour personnel will be visiting fields more often than in the past to ensure

"It is really to the advantage of the farmer to have licensed one," she said.

There were about 30 licensed contractors in the state last year, with about half in the Mini-Cassia area. Contractors must obtain a license annually. The application costs \$250, and applicants must be fingerprinted, carry three years of payroll records and post bonds of \$10,000 to \$30,000, depending on the number of workers they represent. If the contractor fails to pay the workers, the bond company will pay off.

The contractors must pay at least a minimum wage, provide workman's compensation, and notify the state of any address change.

"Most of the time they didn't have a valid address," Castenada said of the unlicensed contractors.

If people can't obtain a license, there's always a good reason, such as having bad credit so they aren't eligible for a bond, she said. "That's when red flags go up. That's why there are checks and balances in place."

Temporary employment agencies also providing farm laborers are required to be licensed by the state, and the state is writing letters to temp agencies informing them of the rule, Castenada said.

Along with the Idaho Commerce and Labor Department, Idaho Legal Aid Services reports that it is also talking with the Latino community about their rights as workers, including those under the Farm Contractor Registration Act of 2003.

Unlicensed contractor faces civil penalties in Idaho

The Times-News

WEISER — A Weber woman was assessed \$3,040 in damages recently for violating the state's Farm Labor Contractor licensing law in the first civil suit filed under the 2003 statute.

Sara Torres was found to have violated the law by acting as a farm labor contractor without obtaining the required state license and safety bond, and failing to pay unemployment taxes on workers under her control, according to a press release from Idaho Legal Aid Services.

In addition to the civil damages, Washington County Magistrate Gregory Frates barred Torres from working as a farm labor contractor until she obtains the required license and bond. His decision was issued on March 5.

Torres claimed she did not need to obtain a license or bond because she was working for a relative, who had both.

The Idaho Community Action Network maintained that Torres had failed to pay unemployment taxes in the past, which would have precluded her from getting a license had she applied. The suit contended she used the subterfuge of working for a relative to evade the law. Further-

Local convictions

Jose Luis Garza, 50, of Rupert pleaded guilty to one misdemeanor count of operating as an unlicensed farm contractor in May 2006 in Gooding County, the first person convicted under the then-new law. He was fined \$500 and placed on one year probation.

Rafael Escobedo, 50, of Rupert admitted in July 2006 to operating a crew of 10 workers on a Minidoka County sugar beet field without a valid contractor's license. The misdemeanor charge against him resulted from an anonymous tip to the Idaho Commerce and Labor staff at the department's Burley office, a news

release said. Escobedo was fined \$150. No probation was imposed. **Jose Flores** of Twin Falls, also known as Cruz Flores, was fined \$300, plus court costs and placed on two years probation in September 2006 in Twin Falls County Magistrate Court. A 30-day jail sentence was suspended and could be imposed if Flores fails to successfully complete the probationary term. Flores pleaded guilty to operating a crew of farm workers without a license. **For more information**, call Erik Johnson at Idaho Legal Aid at (208) 454-2591, ext. 104.

more, the law still requires employees of licensed farm labor contractors to obtain their own license.

Judge Frates awarded the Idaho Community Action Network \$1,000 for each of the three violations, as required by the law.

The lawsuit was filed by the Idaho Community Action Network on behalf of its farm worker members.

Erik Johnson, an attorney with Idaho Legal Aid Services, represented the organization. The Idaho Community Action Network led efforts to successfully repeal the

long-standing exclusion of farm workers from Idaho's minimum wage law and to impose license requirements on farm labor contractors to prevent disemployment of workers from exploiting workers, according to the press release.

For the past year, Idaho Legal Aid Services has been educating farm workers about their rights under the law as part of its Farm Labor Contractor Enforcement Project, funded by a grant from the Columbia University Public Interest Law Foundation.

Young women are invited to participate in pageant

TWIN FALLS — Young women between the ages of 17 to 21, who have a desire to continue their education and who have a vision for improving the lives of the Latino population

in their community, are invited to sign up for the 2007 Hispanic Heritage Talent/Scholarship Pageant.

The pageant is held in conjunction with the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta, which celebrates Hispanic culture.

This year's pageant will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. July 28 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, 315 Falls Ave.

Contestants are eligible to earn up to \$5,000 in scholarships and cash awards to help further their education. Unlike other pageants, contestants may be married, or single, and mothers.

Judging will take place in the categories of talent, presence and poise, physical fitness, interview, spontaneous question and a one-page personal essay. Applications must be received by June 11, but no later than June 18.

For more information, call Dana and Noel Morfin at 731-6836 or 731-1161.

Groups sponsor Latino Issues fundraising dinner

TWIN FALLS — A Latino Issues/Vote fund-raising dinner and social will be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Friday at the 9 Beans and A Burrito Mexican Restaurant at 799 Cheney Dr.

The event is sponsored by the Idaho Hispanic Caucus Institute for Research and Education, Mujeres Unidas de Idaho, and Latino Intercollegiate Leaders of



SHAKIRA IN CONCERT

Colombian singer Shakira performs Sunday at the Foro Sol in Mexico City.

Another attempt for 'Conquest'

Los Angeles Times

"Its tagline could be 'Everything You Always Wanted to Know About the Aztecs But Were Afraid to Ask Mel Gibson.'"

But writer-director Salvador Carrasco hopes that with the re-release of his movie "The Other Conquest" ("La Otra Conquista") in U.S. theaters this month, comparisons or elaborate introductions won't be required. That's partly because Carrasco's much-extended first feature film, set during the bloody encounter between the Spanish conquistadors and Aztec king Montezuma's empire, already has staked out a claim in the United States, or at least Los Angeles.

Although its story dates back nearly half a millennium, Carrasco believes his film may be more meaningful now than when it made its screen debut eight years ago. "With this kind of subject matter, the film is timeless," says the 39-year-old director, speaking by phone from his Santa Monica, Calif., home.

"Sort of like with good wine, it has gained through the years and become more relevant."

After "The Other Conquest" premiered in Mexico in April 1998, it became the top-grossing Mexican dramatic film at that time in the country, taking in \$2 million. One year later, when it opened in Los Angeles, Times reviewer Kevin Thomas described it as "a boldly imaginative and enthralling evocation" of the conquistadors' ransacking of the Aztec empire and the subsequent extermination of the Indian population to Roman Catholics.

Thomas subsequently named "The Other Conquest" one of the best films of 2000.

When it opened in metropolitan Los Angeles, including both art-house venues and multiplexes, the 20th Century Fox Mexico release went on to gross \$1 million in Los Angeles alone, an impressive showing for a subtitled foreign film shot on a \$3 million budget.



Noticias

is a nonprofit corporation with a mission "to promote the social welfare of the Latino Community through research and education of social justice issues that affect the social well-being of Idaho's Latinos." It is also the primary sponsor for the Idaho Latino Vote Project, that has been conducting voter registration and education since December of

1999, according to a press release. The project's goal is to register Latinos and to get registered Latinos out to vote.

The dinner cost \$20 per person, \$35 for a couple and \$12 for students. For more information, call Maria Viamontez at (208) 404-8737 or Zee Quintana at (208) 430-2162.

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WORLD

Search continues in Iraq as abduction details emerge

By Sodarsan Raghavan
The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The intelligence was grim: The bodies of three missing U.S. soldiers had been dumped in a canal. So U.S. and Iraqi forces, in the midst of one of the biggest manhunt since the war began, drained the 20-foot-deep canal until the water was knee-deep. They found no bodies.

"That shows you the level of detail we're going through to find our missing soldiers," said Maj. Gen. Rick Lynch, the commander of the 3rd Infantry Division, speaking to reporters Wednesday. "We're very optimistic that our soldiers are still alive and we'll find them alive."

Using high-tech and low-

tech methods, 4,000 U.S. and 2,000 Iraqi soldiers on Wednesday continued the search for the three soldiers, missing since a pre-dawn attack on Saturday, 12 miles west of the town of Mahmudiyah, south of Baghdad. Four U.S. soldiers and an Iraqi Army interpreter were killed in the attack in the rural area, an al-Qaida and Sunni insurgent stronghold dubbed the Triangle of Death.

The U.S. military is distributing leaflets offering up to \$200,000 for any information on the whereabouts of the soldiers, all from the 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 10th Mountain Division in Ft. Drum, N.Y.

Lynch, the commanding general for areas south of

Baghdad, said more than 600 people have been detained for "tactical questioning" in the hope of acquiring more leads. Out of 143 intelligence reports, 37 separate operations were launched. Meanwhile, specialists were scouring dozens of hours of video and satellite imagery of the area.

As the operation unfolded in the south, 10 mortars pounded the Green Zone, which houses the U.S. Embassy and Iraqi government buildings, killing two people and wounding 10, said U.S. officials. Dozens of pedestrians ran for cover and drivers abandoned their cars as sirens wailed.

The dead, as well as most of the injured, were Iraqis, said Lou Finton, a U.S. Embassy

spokesman, adding there were no American casualties. The attacks, occurring around 4 p.m., came a day after a rocket assault wounded nine people Tuesday. A mortar attack on May 3 killed four Asian contractors.

North of Baghdad, a car bomb exploded Tuesday night in the mostly Shiite area of Abu Salda that killed 45 and wounded another 80, said Lt. Muhammad Hnk, a police official in Diyala province. Local officials said the chlorine may have been used in the attack, but added the matter was still being investigated.

Including the Abu Salda attack and those killed Wednesday, 83 people died violently across Iraq, according to

police sources.

In the mostly Shiite city of Nasiriyah, Iraqi security forces battled Mahdi Army militiamen loyal to the cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, following the arrest of two of the militia's members, said police. Two people died and five were injured in the clashes.

Lynch, on Wednesday, offered new details of Saturday's attack. He said the seven U.S. soldiers and an Iraqi Army interpreter, in two Humvees, were watching over bomb craters where insurgents had previously planted roadside bombs. The objective was to prevent bombs from being placed again in that spot. The soldiers were 500 yards south of a patrol base, said Lynch.



Injured Iraqis from the village of Abu Salda in the volatile Diyala province lie at hospital beds in Iraq's Saqr City Shiite district in Baghdad, Iraq, Wednesday. A parked car bomb exploded northeast of the capital, killing at least 45 people and wounding 80, police said.

Britain's Prince Harry will not serve in Iraq

LONDON (AP) — Britain's army reversed course Wednesday and announced that Prince Harry will not be sent to Iraq with his regiment due to "specific threats" from insurgents that expose the third in line to the throne to an unacceptable degree of risk.

Harry had been expected to deploy to southern Iraq in the next few weeks but Army Chief of Staff Gen. Sir Richard Dannatt, who recently traveled to Iraq, said the situation there had become too dangerous and media scrutiny of the plans had exacerbated the situation.

The 22-year-old prince, who had long dreamed of leading his tank unit in Iraq, said he is disappointed but respected the decision.

Dannatt said the move was due to specific threats to the



Prince Harry

prince and risks to the safety of his fellow soldiers.

"There have been a number of specific threats, some reported and some not reported, that relate directly to Prince Harry as an individual," Dannatt said. "These threats exposed him and those around him to a degree of risk I considered unacceptable."

Harry's office issued a statement declaring the prince's dis-appointment that he will not be able to go to Iraq with his troop deployment as he had hoped.

"He fully understands Gen. Dannatt's difficult decision and remains committed to his army career," the Clarence House statement said.

In the past, Harry had spoken of his desire to see active service. In an interview to mark his 21st birthday he said he would not have gone through the rigors of officer training at the elite Sandhurst military academy "if not for my boys are out fighting for their country."

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY JOINT REPORT 2nd Quarter of Fiscal Year 2007 10/1/2007 through 3/31/2007

Fund	Description	Beginning Balance	Revenue	Transfers	Warrants	Paid by Transfer	Ending Balance
100	Current Expense	6,639,143.38	2,246,688.27	3,433,802.72	4,653,401.83	89,410.35	7,576,822.19
101	State of Idaho	371,542.90	997,632.54	199,178.40	1,153,393.94	.00	414,959.90
102	Tort	56,696.00	.00	220,299.79	160,670.13	6,257.92	110,064.74
103	Junior College of Southern	.00	.00	1,763,653.25	1,746,321.62	46,941.78	.00
106	State Police	516,216.34	79,480.12	.00	92,702.78	.00	502,993.68
108	Capital Projects Fund	2,468,880.85	499,999.96	.00	2,000.00	.00	2,968,880.83
109	Twin Falls County Extension	15,800.05	4,049.78	.00	3,164.25	.00	16,685.58
113	Weeds	52,037.71	62.50	69,601.76	26,073.85	2,988.70	91,635.42
114	Parks and Recreation	31,675.95	2,592.87	154,782.12	68,733.00	6,385.55	113,932.39
116	Solid Waste	1,901,244.54	678,343.18	2,521.46	543,742.01	55.13	2,038,491.57
114	Ad Valorem	169,529.51	.00	327,849.47	183,742.58	9,324.18	304,312.22
117	Buhl Rural Fire District	14,684.87	.00	178,548.61	192,256.49	.00	976.99
118	District Court	107,597.12	10,000.00	177,162.45	100,715.68	13,974.52	180,669.17
120	Court Interface Device	19,141.50	147.50	2,622.70	2,377.00	.00	19,534.30
121	First Practice/Fire Protection	.00	19,684.68	.00	.00	.00	19,684.68
122	Southwest Irrigation	.00	26,615.34	26,615.34	.00	.00	53,230.68
123	Rock Creek Rural Fire Dist.	566.24	.00	181,029.03	181,224.68	4.35	566.24
124	Salmon Trout Rural Fire Dist.	2,531.57	.00	36,198.96	34,631.42	.00	3,299.13
125	State Sales Taxes	70,921.55	323,814.36	.00	274,735.58	.00	120,000.37
126	State Boat Licenses/Parks & Rec	5,799.50	25,101.00	.00	21,002.75	.00	9,897.75
128	Castledale Recreation	.00	.00	24,147.82	24,147.82	.00	48,295.64
130	County Assistance	1,476,792.89	171,044.42	935,171.94	726,813.90	28,821.17	1,827,374.18
131	Public Health	29,841.56	.00	200,316.92	80,837.49	5,662.70	149,456.29
132	Revenue Sharing	10,087.32	.00	528,411.94	528,411.94	.00	9,565.38
133	Hansen Fire Library	.00	.00	17,927.16	17,769.10	.00	158.06
134	Collected Sales Tax	96.68	158.99	11.89	114.68	.00	152.88
135	Filer Rural Fire District	13,803.48	.00	119,156.47	132,886.20	73.75	117.75
136	Pest Control	10,127.88	.00	15,264.38	11,177.75	430.34	24,844.17
137	County Share EMS	2,734.50	5,008.25	.00	8,635.58	.00	17,253.00
140	Twin Falls County	40.00	.00	6,129,614.06	6,124,636.36	4,618.72	.00
141	Buhl City	50,445.27	.00	746,887.65	787,047.00	120.13	10,145.79
142	Filer City	.00	.00	339,839.19	339,839.19	.00	.00
143	Kimberly City	.00	.00	290,932.71	289,343.22	160.55	.00
144	Hanson City	.00	.00	528,411.94	528,411.94	.00	.00
145	Hollister City	.00	.00	13,418.58	13,418.58	.00	.00
146	Murfugh City	.00	.00	14,350.77	14,350.77	.00	.00
147	Castledale City	.00	.00	8,782.21	8,782.21	.00	.00
148	Twin Falls Highway	.00	.00	1,329,802.83	1,255,595.60	54,207.23	.00
149	Buhl Highway	.00	.00	377,578.28	373,391.18	4,187.10	.00
151	Filer Highway	.00	.00	154,518.42	154,466.10	52.32	.00
152	Murfugh Highway	.00	.00	66,055.55	66,055.55	.00	.00
153	Tax Collector Account	498.76	27.21	.00	.00	.00	471.55
154	American Falls Reserve	.00	.00	80,635.55	80,632.12	11.73	.00
155	Class A 151	.00	.00	2,499.42	2,499.42	.00	.00
156	Class A 411	30.00	.00	2,924,647.81	2,771,666.73	123,147.96	29,853.12
157	Class A 412	.00	.00	416,589.88	411,771.71	4,818.17	.00
158	Class A 413	.00	.00	311,457.55	311,386.86	70.70	.00
159	Class A 414	.00	.00	528,411.94	528,411.94	.00	.00
160	Class B 415	.00	.00	161,881.41	160,199.93	1,681.48	.00
161	Class B 417	11,547.80	.00	139,730.47	151,278.27	.00	.00
162	Class B 418	9,361.54	.00	98,751.27	108,112.81	.00	.00
163	Class B 233	.00	.00	13,111.37	13,100.72	10.65	.00
164	Class B 234	734.54	.00	6,977.20	6,977.20	.00	.00
165	Class C 418	.00	.00	6,079.74	6,079.74	.00	.00
166	Castledale Rural Fire District	.00	.00	46,162.50	46,162.50	.00	.00
168	Court Trust	244,152.92	708,091.08	37,710.45	80,435.14	609,052.84	300,466.47
169	Rental Taxes	21,676,936.20	1,939,037.13	45,488.20	1,255,595.60	23,283,655.18	377,669.36
170	Anti-Protection Payments	10,591.45	.00	1,589.51	.00	.00	12,180.96
174	County Boat License Fund	37,068.71	16,330.96	4,802.00	14,627.89	.00	41,573.78
176	Snowmobiles	52,635.12	.00	11,598.78	11,598.78	.00	41,036.34
177	Grazing Districts - 1 & 2	16,380.39	.00	16,380.39	16,380.39	.00	.00
178	Sherriff's Revolving Fund	2,828.04	13,330.50	.00	8,145.00	.00	8,615.54
180	Inventory Tax Phasout	1,076,274.14	.00	1,411.64	1,076,274.14	.00	1,076,274.14
181	Bonds	51,451.30	67,728.71	100.00	46,427.44	34,313.27	38,539.30
182	Twin Falls Rural Fire District	26,082.74	.00	250,187.37	247,334.69	106.57	28,828.85
183	Mobile Home Occupancy	240.68	825.26	.00	.00	.00	240.68
184	Personal Prop. Ag. Exempt.	.00	130,233.00	.00	.00	.00	130,233.00
185	Rail Occupancy	143,673.40	96,135.92	.00	.00	153,997.14	85,812.18
187	West End Cemetery	2,258.35	.00	34,697.17	36,655.02	297.09	.00
189	Filer Recreation	.00	.00	47,130.68	46,963.72	14.71	431.95
189	Hagerman Fire District	.00	.00	4,426.38	4,421.92	.46	4.46
191	Mobile Home Tax	123,448.50	38,131.42	515.18	.00	155,071.18	7,023.92
193	Restitution	19,430.52	.00	163,004.29	132,096.67	3,397.18	47,740.96
195	County Breaker-Real	45,329.43	.00	24,038.83	45,329.43	.00	45,329.43
196	Justice Fund	576,880.07	340,085.00	2,803,672.77	1,521,367.62	91,803.58	2,107,466.72
199	Personal Tax	1,485,276.00	197,844.55	46.64	.00	1,667,733.57	15,436.16
608	State Block Grant	16,011.69	38,768.00	.00	43,043.34	.00	11,736.55
609	Tobacco Tax Grant	714.85	59,768.33	.00	56,290.91	1,257.55	1,504.55
610	Local Grant/Restorations	11,341.54	.00	.00	.00	.00	11,341.54
620	Status Offender/Action	50,030.38	12,836.75	150.00	28,974.43	673.50	39,367.20
624	Park RV Grants	1,400.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	1,400.00
630	Fifth District SOS	6,992.84	17,200.00	.00	8,336.29	.00	1,079.57
632	Section 157 Occupant Prot.	599.78	1,147.66	.00	1,429.29	.00	543.57
634	Parks Grant	34,332.04	6,737.52	.00	30,263.27	.00	57,823.79
636	Ambulance Service Fund	.00	290,997.92	283,140.01	5,191.09	.00	2,568.82
638	Strengthening Families Fund	6,589.10	4,628.87	1,146.48	5,110.75	120.00	7,131.70
639	Strength Fam. Program-Burley	7,034.27	1,719.72	.00	1,163.14	.00	7,584.85
640	District Court Restorations	150,000.00	.00	46.00	.00	.00	150,000.00
641	Social Activities Group Grant	8,357.00	4,302.15	.00	5,371.42	.00	27,873.73
642	G.T.F.A.T.C.	261.25	.00	.00	.00	.00	261.25
644	S.O.R. - Sheriff	2,668.80	1,088.95	.00	596.40	.00	3,161.35
645	JAG Grant	1,731.51	2,471.00	.00	8,471.00	.00	4,268.49
649	Sicomm 911	.00	2,092.50	.00	1,048.89	.00	1,043.61
650	Sherriff Reserve Fund	11,902.10	273.00	.00	26.43	.00	12,148.67
651	Sherriff's Donation Fund	27,674.86	40.00	.00	26.00	.00	27,688.86
652	Sherriff Drug Seizure	59,624.75	6,998.07	3,816.79	5,471.56	64,968.05	25,593.67
659	Prosecutor's Drug Seizure	17,947.31	2,092.50	7,832.42	139.00	.00	65,495.30
661	Court Facility	86,636.68	.00	11,440.00	32,749.36	.00	55,496.32
661	Sheriff's Evidence Trust Fund	5,148.41	.00	.00	.00	.00	5,148.41
662	Prosecutor's Trust-Seizure Fund	14,868.05	63,481.67	16,196.02	11,699.21	50,234.49	10,212.50
663	Sheriff's Youth Plates	2,894.20	660.00	.00	3,397.50	.00	17,248.81
666	Sheriff's Vest	6,835.65	.00	.00	4,397.50	.00	43,055.92
667	Proc. Drug Reimbursement	32,504.98	10,550.94	.00	26,054.08	.00	3,784.52
670	Cafeteria	3,083.87	26,754.63	.00	398.98	.00	35,295.77
671	TF Co. Sheriff Search & Rescue	28,600.15	7,084.70	.00	3,674.55	.00	37,242.93
673	Juvenile Probation Misc.	38,730.52	4,128.90	.00	.00	.00	250,870.43
674	Twin Falls County Insurance	250,670.43	.00	.00	.00	.00	2,855.67
678	VOCA/CDVVA Grant	3,911.50	9,036.30	.00	8,930.41	.00	3,114.20
679	Rock Creek Native Recovery	2,164.25	.00	.00	.00	.00	6,761.55
679	Centennial Wetland Complex	34,799.00	39,403.57	.00	11,876.12	1,723.23	28,602.56
681	Day Court	102,693.10	44,171.78	19,712.26	9,816.26	.00	40,465.98
682	Youth Court	30,919.82	4,830.00	595.00	1,600.00	.00	10,777.85
683	Court Assistance	45,563.88	10,500.00	9,812.00	16,920.00	.00	10,212.50
684	Family Court Services	3,099.07	11,825.63	3,915.00	7,600.00	.00	33,518.64
685	DUI Court	3,823.29	5,715.50	870.00	1,876.46	869.25	2,242.92
686	Mental Health Court	6,835.65	27,507.60	110.00	406.54	76.41	15,415,575.28
687	Sheriff's Grant	2,416.87	1,370.50	.00	1,196.55	.00	3,819.92
688	MVRM Plant-Remodeling Trust	1,528,252.43	17,592.09	.00	.00	.00	1,545,844.52
689	TF Health Initiatives	15,288,628.24	129,309.36	.00	10,000.00	.00	15,415,575.28
690	Habitat Landfill/Cleanup Trust	47,835.65	23,343.6				

Legal notices for various services including legal representation and court filings.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

You are hereby notified that on the 21st day of May, 2007, at 10:00 a.m., the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing to consider the establishment of fees and fee increases pursuant to Idaho Code §31-870...

Table with 3 columns: Present Fee, Proposed Increase (+) or Decrease (-), Total New Fee. Lists various services like Planning and Zoning, Conditional Use, etc.

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* Any consulting costs required to complete the application shall be paid for by the Applicant before a permit is issued or the public hearing is scheduled.

The hearing will take place in the County Commissioners' Office, 425 S. Front Street, North, Fourth Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho.

PUBLISH: May 3 and 10, 2007

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: April 23, 2007. File No.: 7301.23327. In the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, on August 17, 2007 at 10:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301...

PUBLISH: May 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2007

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

Case No. CV 2007-1511. You are represented by an attorney of your choosing, or if CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS. In the interest of: JUDY DENSEL...

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

You are notified that you are the attached Petition upon you, as the parent(s), guardian, or custodian of this child, either personal jurisdiction of the Court upon you and subjects you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act. You are notified that if you fail to appear without reasonable cause, the Court may proceed in your absence or you may be proceeded against for contempt of Court.

PUBLISH: May 17 and 31, 2007

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Budget Committee of South Central District Health will meet on Wednesday, May 23, 2007, at 1:30 PM in the Katz Conference Room (northwest entrance), South Central District Health, 1020 Washington Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 23, 2007, and on June 30, 2008.

Table with 3 columns: Salaries and Wages, Other Expenses, Total. Lists various budget items like Adopted Budget FY-2006, Actual Expenditures, etc.

TOTAL INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES 56,393,880

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PUBLISH: May 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2007

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: April 23, 2007. File No.: 7301.23332. Sale date and time (local time): August 24, 2007 at 10:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301...

PUBLISH: May 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2007

LEGAL NOTICE

AMS Mini Storage will sell or dispose of the contents of the following unit ASAP to make space available for another renter. Unit #98, Renter: Peter Petersen, last known address is 1550 Hwy 89 N, Space 12, Cottage Grove, OR 97124.

PUBLISH: May 17 and 24, 2007

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-2007-0001813 NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estate of: JOYCE L. CHILTON, Decedent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the Decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice...

PUBLISH: May 3, 10 and 17, 2007

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

Case No. CV07-1323 NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estate of: ROBERT J. JOHNSON, Decedent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice...

PUBLISH: May 3, 10 and 17, 2007

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

Case No. CV07-1324 NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estate of: CONSTANCE MARIE OVERTURF, Decedent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice...

PUBLISH: May 3, 10 and 17, 2007

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

Case No. CV07-1325 NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estate of: MARY KATHY OVERTURF, Decedent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice...

PUBLISH: May 3, 10 and 17, 2007

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: April 23, 2007. File No.: 7302.12979. Sale date and time (local time): August 17, 2007 at 10:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301...

PUBLISH: May 3, 10 and 17, 2007

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

Case No. CV-2007-0001833 NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estate of: LILA JUNE CARLSON, Decedent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DIANA C. THOMASON and LISA A. BRIGGS have been appointed co-personal representatives of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice...

PUBLISH: May 3, 10 and 17, 2007

Buy It! Find It! Sell It! In The Classifieds. Real estate advertisement for a property in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Large vertical advertisement for 'Find it Fast in the Times News' with contact information for Magic Valley.

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

Case No. CV-07-1926 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estates of, IRVING G. WOOD and PAUL L. WOOD, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT MICHAEL KIP WOOD has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estates of persons having claims against the decedents or their estates are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

TO: MICHAEL KIP WOOD Personal Representative c/o John S. Ritchie Colemans, Ritchie & Robertson, P.O. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403-0525 Attorney for Personal Representative PUBLISH: May 17, 24 and 31, 2007

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

Case No. CV-07-1766 SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF FILING PETITION FOR TERMINATION OF PARENT/CHILD RELATIONSHIP AND PETITION FOR ADOPTION In the Matter of the Position of JAMES EDWARD SPARROW

TO: ERIC A. JENSEN YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS, READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: LUIS JUAN NEVAREZ YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within twenty (20) days after service of this Notice/Summons on you.

TO: ERIC A. JENSEN YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS, READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

PUBLISH: May 3, 10 and 17, 2007

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Loan No: 0018233411 T.S. No. 07-7235-ID On 8/27/2007 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time) Trust and First American Title 250 Third Avenue North Twin Falls, ID 83403.

TO: JAMICA MENDOZA YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within twenty (20) days after service of this Notice/Summons on you.

PUBLISH: May 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2007

THE COUNTY AND CITY OF TWIN FALLS JOSLIN FIELD MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL AIRPORT ANNOUNCES 1.00% DBE GOAL FOR FY 2007

The County and City of Twin Falls/Joslin Field Magic Valley Regional Airport announces a 1.00 percent Annual Performance Goal (APG) for disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBE) for Federal Aviation Administration (FAA)-assisted contracts during Federal Fiscal Year 2007.

Comments on the goal may be sent through June 18, 2007, to: City of Twin Falls, 321 Second Ave. East, Twin Falls, ID 83401 PUBLISH: May 10 and 17, 2007

A SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 542 AND TITLE 17 OF THE KIMBERLY MUNICIPAL CODE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO, AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCES 436 AND TITLE 17 OF THE KIMBERLY MUNICIPAL CODE AND PROVIDING FOR REPEALING OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES.

1. General Zoning Provisions. The purpose of Ordinance No. 542 is to amend Ordinance No. 436. The Ordinance has provisions to protect and provide for the public health, safety and general welfare of the Municipality and surrounding area and to guide the future growth and development in accordance with the comprehensive plan of the City.

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INVITATION TO BID THREE CREEK JOINT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT #416

INVITATION TO BID: The Three Creek Elementary School invites all interested parties to submit bids on the following building improvements: (1) Plans and installation of a Heating and Air Conditioning System in the Three Creek Elementary School, to be installed this summer.

PUBLISH: May 10, 17 and 24, 2007

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

Case No. CV-07-1560 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES K. SULLIVAN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned, appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent, all persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

PUBLISH: May 17, 24 and 31, 2007

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GOODING

Case No. CV-2007-000135 SUMMONS ERIC A. JENSEN, Plaintiff, vs. ERIC A. JENSEN, Defendant.

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT ERIC A. JENSEN: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

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PUBLISH: May 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2007

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

Case No. CV 2005-382 ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING IN THE INTEREST OF: MICHAEL D. BRIDWELL d.o.b. 11-7-94

A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on August 9, 2007 at 9:30 AM in the Magistrate's Court, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

PUBLISH: May 17, 24 and 31, 2007

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT TRANSFER IN THE MATTER OF THE CITY OF AMMON, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF AMMON, IDAHO

The purpose of this notice is to change a portion of the above rights as follows: The applicant proposes to add two new wells to an already existing group of night wells and the NEWV SC 25 T2N R36E for a total diversion for all wells of 27.59 cfs.

PUBLISH: May 10 and 17, 2007

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE TO WATER RIGHTS

Notice is hereby given that an Application for Transfer has been filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources for changes to water rights within Twin Falls and Cassia Counties. BRENT A. MURTAUGH ID 83344 has filed Application No. 73065. Application proposes adding an existing right with a surface area of 2.5000 acres for two ground water rights that provide water to an existing dairy operation located approximately 5.2 miles south and 0.8 miles east of Murtaugh.

PUBLISH: Times News on 5/16 & 5/17/07.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Jermone Joint School District No. 261, Jerome, Idaho hereby advertises that sealed bids will be received for THE JEROME MIDDLE SCHOOL ANNEX REMODEL, on May 31, 2007, at 2:00 P.M. at the office of the architect, located at the District Office, 107 3rd Avenue West, Jerome, Idaho. Contractors wishing to submit bids must hold a current Bid Bond with Contractors License, commercial surety, and a bid contract and must submit a Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount with the Bid. Proposals will be opened and publicly read immediately after the close of bid and details, Plans and specifications are available from the Architect, LJK Architects 1735 Federal Way, Jerome, Idaho 83705. A \$50.00 non-refundable document deposit of \$50.00. Plans and specifications will also be available for examination at the following locations:

PUBLISH: May 17 and 24, 2007

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

Case No. CV 2005-005666 ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING IN THE INTEREST OF: WILLIAMS POLSTON d.o.b. 8-9-03

A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on August 9, 2007 at 9:30 AM in the Magistrate's Court, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

PUBLISH: May 10, 17 and 24, 2007

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

Case No. CV-07-1764
NOTICE OF CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of **GORDON C. EGBERT**, Deceased.

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

DATED this 16th day of April, 2007.
SUSAN E. EBERT
c/o Alfred E. Barbus
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 487
Burley, Idaho 83318

PUBLISH: May 3, 10 and 17, 2007

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

Case No. CV-07-1454
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of **DORIS E. HOWARD**, Deceased.

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

DATED this 10th day of April, 2007.
Lyn Kay Reynolds
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
By R.E. Rybaron
Attorney for the Estate
P.O. Box 321
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0321

PUBLISH: May 17, 24 and 31, 2007

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-07-1247
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of **CHARLOTTE M. KNIGHT**, Deceased.

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

DATED this 15th day of March, 2007.
DICKIE R. MARTIN
Personal Representative

PUBLISH: May 3, 10 and 17, 2007

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-07-2108
SUMMONS
CASPER SOUTHWATE, L.L.C.,
Plaintiff,
vs.
TWIN FALLS RAILWAY COMPANY, a forfeited Idaho corporation, and all unknown owners and all unknown claimants to any estate, title or interest in the following described real property in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho: A portion of U.S. Government Lot 8 of Section 35, and a portion of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 36, Township 34N, Range 17E, East, Boise Meridian; Twin Falls County, Idaho, described as follows: Commencing at a known brass cap monument the South-east Corner of said Section 35; Thence following the easterly line of said Section 35, North 00°00'14" East, a distance of 657.66 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, Thence leaving said easterly line, South 89°55'45" East, a distance of 303.85 feet to a point; Thence North 03°25'30" East, a distance of 34.15 feet to a point; Thence North 89°55'45" East, a distance of 1,659.99 feet to a point on the easterly line of the Southwest One Quarter of the Southwest One Quarter of said Section 36; Thence following said easterly line, South 03°58'57" East, a distance of 34.08 feet to a point; Thence leaving said easterly line, South 89°55'45" East, a distance of 1,295.27 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN USED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF, THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: Twin Falls Railway Company
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above-designated Court within 20 days of your written summons on your failure to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint filed with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and all legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10b, including answer and other rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

- The title and number of this case.
- A copy of your response to the Complaint, if you contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
- Your signature, including address and telephone number, of the signatory, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.

In case of mailing, a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney as designated above. To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named Court.

DATED this 8th day of May, 2007.
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: May 17, 24, 31 and June 7, 2007

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Lost and Found	Lost and Found	Construction	Drivers	General

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE TO WATER RIGHTS
Notice is hereby given that an Application for Change has been filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources for changing water rights within Twin Falls County, DAVID W. & COLLEEN MOYLES, 4413 E. 3300 N. MURTAUGH ID 83301. The application is for No. 73191. Application proposes splitting of a 0.04 cfs and 2.2 acre portion from an existing groundwater right. Location of the 2.2 acres is approximately 1.5 miles south and 1.5 miles west of Murtaugh. The water will be diverted from an existing well located on the same property. For specific details regarding application, please contact Idaho Water Resources Regional Office at 208-736-3003 or visit the website for the Department at <http://www.idwr.idaho.gov/pw/rw/ExtSearch/WFR.asp>. Protocols may be submitted based on the criteria of Act 42-22, Idaho Code. Protocols against approval must be filed with IDWR, Southern Region, 1841 Filmore St., Suite 200, Twin Falls, ID 83301 with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before June 4, 2007. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

DAVID R. TUTTIL, JR., Director
PUBLISH: In the Times News on 5/17 & 5/24/07

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are posted on your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read the public notices. They are posted for the benefit of citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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

Case No. CV-07-1994
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of **JERRY V. JENSEN**, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned Personal Representative of the estate c/o Steven D. Peterson and his law office at the following address: 5827, and lead with the Clerk of the Court, in the form prescribed by rule. SIGNED this 2nd day of April, 2007.
D/Mary Marie Jansen - 1245 E 4000 N - Burley, ID 83316

PUBLISH: May 10, 17 and 24, 2007

101 Lost and Found
LOST softball mitt of Roper Auditorium on 5009, NEWBY! Call 208-734-1262

104 Personals
FUN, active, romantic single, lady seeks white single man, 5'9" from 42 to 48, must be a light drinker, from TF area who does enjoy weekends, BBQ, golfing, fishing, spending time to Jopki, Family, Life, LTR. Write: Lady Box 3095, TF 83303

108 Professional Services
Bankruptcy Chapter 7 Guaranteed lowest price for attorney representation. We are a debt relief agency. Free Consultation Call 1-866-568-2399.

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE
HEALTHCARE provides in-home care position open for female. Must have ref's & exp. Monthly call 208-420-5782

113 Child Care Services
DAY CARE in Kimberley. Summer & full-time position available. 18 months of experience, CPR approved, CPR cert. Call 208-423-4838

DAY CARE
Stay at home mom. Looking for kids to watch. Over 17 years of daycare. Call Tina at 733-0184

EMPLOYMENT
200 Employment
201 Accounting
202 Cleaning
203 Construction
204 Customer Service
205 Day
206 Dress
207 Education
208 Farm
209 General
210 Management
211 Health & Wellness
212 Miscellaneous
213 Professional
214 Retail
215 Sales
216 Supervisor Careers

101 Lost and Found
LOST Britany Spanish in the Mirner area. Last seen Tues. 5:00. Male, mostly white w/very coarse black hair, orange eyes/brown. Call 208-764-2629

101 Lost and Found
LOST cat, male tabby, 12 weeks. Has collar. Found in Jerome near high school. Call 420-4855.

101 Lost and Found
FOUND chocolate lab at Mimco Subdivision in Report on Sun. 5:13. Call to identify 208-260-0244.

101 Lost and Found
FOUND black male dog w/droop behind collar and no tail. Lost Mon. 5:14 south of Burli between corner of 3700 N1600 E and 3700 N1900 E and south of Highway 200. Call 734-3357 or 308-3047

101 Lost and Found
LOST dog, black male, Pomoranian, white & tan female, spayed. My name is "Daisy". Twin Falls 2nd Avenue North area. Reward! Call 208-733-2495

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Framers needed. Some experience required. Waged DOE. Call 208-208-8633

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Framer, hangar, trailers, metal shell. Exp. plus. Top pay. Call 1-800-827-3146 or 208-941-2581

LABORERS
Gon State Drywall is seeking a Driver/Stocker. Heavy lifting, showing drywall into houses apply at 2280 Wright Ave Twin Falls

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DAIRY
Exp Milkler, 4 miles south State Hwy. Top pay a qualified. Call 731-8058 or 731-8069

DAIRY
Experienced Milker needed in Wendell. Call 208-538-6512 or 208-280-1179

TECHNICIAN
Experienced Dairy Services & Supplies is seeking an exp Dairy Technician in the Magic Valley area of Idaho. Call 208-539-3580 or 208-256-9396 Field, ID

DELIVERY
7 1/2 Delivery/Warehouse job opening. Apply 9am-3pm at 167 Eastland Dr. Drug Free Workplace

DRIVER
Driver wanted for week-to-week dedicated route to California. Company offers excellent health/insurance, vacation, 2 yrs OTR experience. Apply in person at Dennis L Clark Inc. Truck Lane & Birch St. Burli, ID. 208-343-5473

DRIVER
Local Hay hauler, new equipment. Also cattle hauler. Call 208-731-2979 or 208-208-8633

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Blusty, Paul and Twin Falls C/DL Drivers needed full & part-time year round local hauling home or night. Bonuses include medical, 401k and vacation. Call 208-733-4626 208-438-8686 or 208-733-6657

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FEEDLOT -
Feeder position local feedlot. Call 208-423-4252 for details

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Fun summer job! Positions available! Shoshone Ice Caves Call 208-888-2058

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Now Hiring!! 25 Immediate Positions Available! Full-time Work •Warehousing •Bulk Receiving Forklift •Receiving •Computer Tech •Computer Sales •Retail Sales •Cook •Fish Processing •Fish Hatchery •Outdoor Operators •Production bilingual or Spanish speaking preferred. •Plant Cultivation •Part-time Work •Cook •Fish Processing •Retail

DELIVERY
Professional Delivery Driver, Magic Valley, Wood River and all parts of the state. Good driving record. Apply in person 520 Locust St., S. Twin Falls, ID

GARDNER
Bicycle/Multi-Use Garden Master. Must have bio-dynamic, learning, greenhouse & outdoor gardening exp. Bellevue, Idaho Call 208-788-3170

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Get a jump on summer fun and start earning money today!

DAY & Swing Shift Positions Available!

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No Sales Involved •Base Pay \$11.00 an hour •1st Paid Training •Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days You Want to Work •Shift Start Times Conclude with School Schedule •Bonus Potential

LANDSCAPE
Experienced Sprinkler Service Tech. Must be mechanically inclined, self motivated, responsible, with valid drivers license & good driving record. Twin Falls, 2882 Addison Ave. EEO/DFW Free Workplace

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-11.

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GENERAL
Spray Tech for lawn care company. Call 734-3720 iv mag

NURSERY
Kelley Garden Center has 2 full-time positions
*Yard Person
*Watering Person
See Richard in person 2224 Addison Ave E Twin Falls, ID 83301

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Research Inc.

PhoneBase Research currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone. PhoneBase Research offers:
*Flexible evening, day and weekend hours
*\$7-\$9 an hour
*Casual working environment
*Monthly interviewer incentive
*Absolutely no sales or soliciting
To apply stop by our office at 804 Meadows Dr. Ste #2 in Twin Falls or call us at 205-735-2851
Classified. For people everywhere. 733-0931

HOTEL
Hampson Inn is hiring for part-time to full-time Housekeepers Apply in person
Hampson Inn 1655 Fairview St Twin Falls

PRODUCTION
Plastic Production \$9.00/hr 12 hour shifts. Must be able to switch form days to nights and nights to days every 28 days.
Mechanical ability, safety oriented.
HS diploma or equivalent a must. Please sign up at SOS Staffing Services 664 Blue Lakes Blvd Twin Falls, ID 208-735-4473

RESTAURANT
Looking for hard working, motivated people for the position of
Cooks
Days & Nights
Servers
with opportunities for advancement.
* Apply in person Jokers Bar & Grill 1850 Blue Lakes

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Now accepting applications for Server, Hostess, Cashier & Dishwasher
Mandarin House 735 Blue Lakes Blvd Twin Falls

GENERAL
Spray Tech wanted Call for more info. Call 208-282-3076

SUPERVISORY
TDF Auto Service is looking to hire a Car Wash Supervisor Must have experience Apply in person 2374 Addison Ave E Twin Falls Work Place Drug Free Workplace No phone calls please

211 Medical

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PT Orthodontics
Dental Assistant, 324-8851 or fax resume to 324-8899

DENTAL
Receptionist/Billing position in Gooding dental office. Outgoing, friendly, computer skills a must. Any (Spanish) applicants preferred. Compensation for travel to Gooding. E-mail resume to goodingdental@gmail.com or call 733-3101.

216 Trades

HVAC
Licensed Certified Experienced HVAC Service Tech. Top wages DOE. Call 208-423-5701

MECHANIC
Forklift Mechanic full-time position. Exc. pay & benefits. Send resumes PO Box 1699 Twin Falls, ID 83303

MECHANIC
Maintenance Mechanic needed for 24 hour long processing plant. Ideal candidate will have experience in metal and dental. Come check out the rest of the package!
Apply at 826 Eastland Drive or email resumes to heater@idahohomehealth.com EOE

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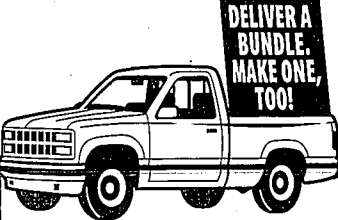
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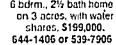
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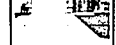
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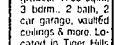
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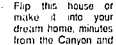
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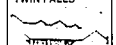
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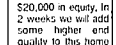
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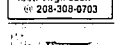
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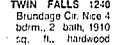
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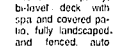
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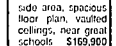
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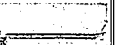
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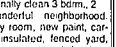
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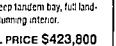
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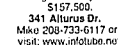
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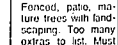
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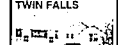
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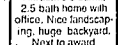
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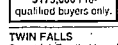
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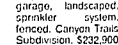
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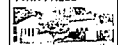
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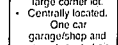
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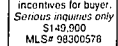
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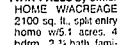
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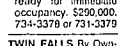
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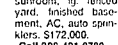
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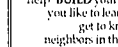
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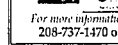
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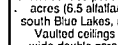
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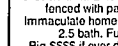
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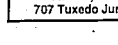
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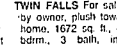
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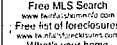
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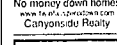
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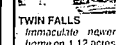
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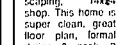
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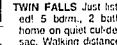
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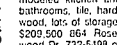
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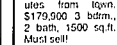
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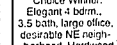
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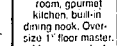
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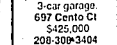
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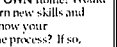
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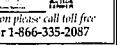
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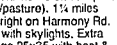
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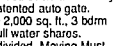
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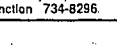
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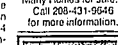
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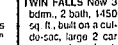
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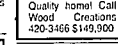
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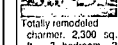
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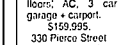
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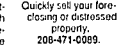
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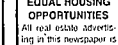
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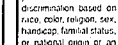
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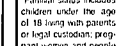
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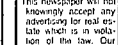
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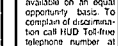
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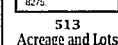
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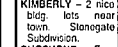
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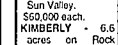
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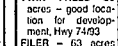
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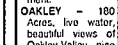
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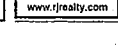
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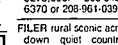
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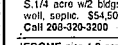
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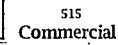
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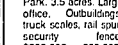
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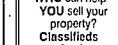
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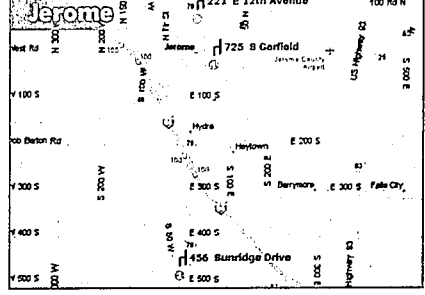
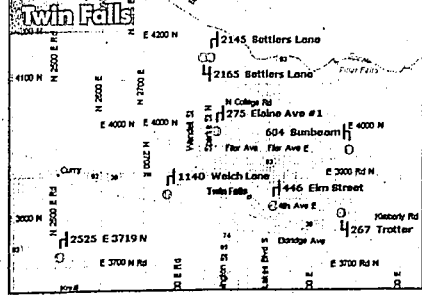
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♥ Q 9 4 3
♦ A K 6
♣ K Q 2

WEST
♠ K 7 5
♥ 10
♦ Q 5 3
♣ J 7 6 5 3

EAST
♠ A K J 8 6 5
♥ J 9 2
♦ A 10 9 4

SOUTH
♠ A Q 8 6 4 3 2
♥ 10 8 7 4
♦ ♣

Both tables in a team game played today's deal in four spades (although in the auction shown, South might have transferred via a jump to four hearts, a Texas Transfer).

Declarer played low from dummy on the lead of the heart 10, but East overtook with the jack, cashed the ace, then returned a low heart. South ruffed with the queen and West intelligently discarded a club. Declarer now crossed to the diamond ace to lead the spade jack, letting West win with the king.

If West now returns a spade or a diamond, the contract would fail. However, West had seen his partner play his lowest heart at trick three — suit preference for clubs, so it was a low club that came back, and South now gave the contract his best shot when he cunningly played the two from dummy.

East agonized, but fearing a singleton jack with South, eventually rose with the ace, which declarer ruffed away. Declarer could now use dummy's third spade as entry to the clubs, and South's losing diamonds disappeared.

The bidding followed a similar course at the second table, and again the final contract was four spades, declared by South. The lead and early play mirrored that of the first table, but here West made a more thoughtful play at trick six. When in with the spade king, he clarified the position in the club suit by switching to the jack. Now East had no chance to go wrong, and the game failed.

Vulnerable: Neither

Dealer: North

The bidding:

South West North East

4♦ All pass

Opening lead: Heart 10

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

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♥ J 9 2
♦ A 10 9 4

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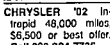
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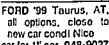
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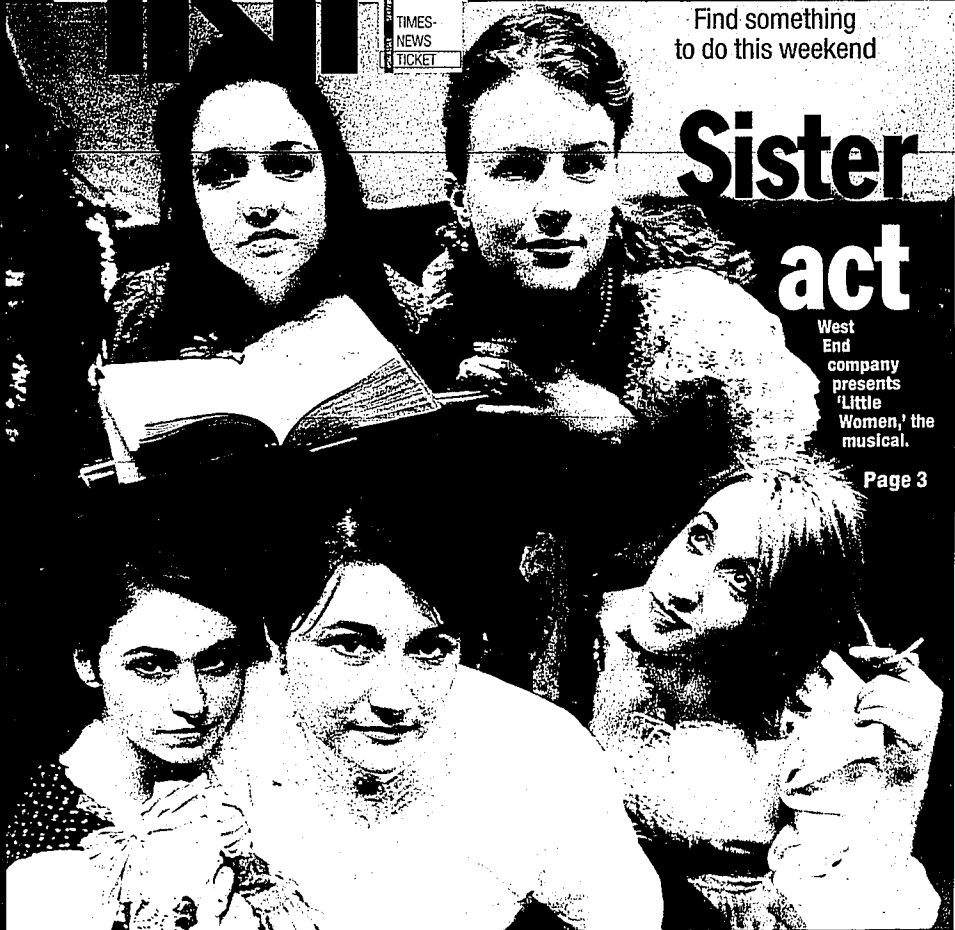
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Fox.
3. "Grey's Anatomy" (Thursday).
ABC.
4. "House," Fox.
5. "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," CBS.
— From Nielsen Media Research

FILM

1. "Spider-Man 3," Sony.
2. "Disturbia," Paramount.
3. "Fracture," New Line.
4. "The Invisible," Disney.
5. "Next," Paramount.
— From Media By Numbers LLC

HOT FIVE

1. "Makes Me Wonder," Maroon 5. A&M.
2. "Girlfriend," Avril Lavigne. RCA.
3. "Give It to Me," Timbaland (feat. Nelly Furtado & Justin Timberlake). Mosley.
4. "Buy U a Drank (Shawty Snugglin')." T-Pain (feat. Yung Joc). Konvict.
5. "Because of You," Ne-Yo. Def Jam.
— From Billboard magazine

ALBUMS

1. "The Best Damn Thing," Avril Lavigne. RCA.
2. "Ain't Nothing Like Me," Joe. Jive.
3. "Year Zero," Nine Inch Nails. Nothing.
4. "New 24," Various Artists. EMI.
5. "Daughtry," Daughtry. RCA. (Platinum)
— From Billboard magazine

CONCERT TOURS

1. Justin Timberlake.
2. Rod Stewart.
3. Eric Clapton.
4. Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band.
5. Josh Groban.
— From Pollstar

VIDEO SALES

1. "Yoga Conditioning for Athletes," Galam Video.
2. "The Punisher," Lions Gate Home Entertainment.
3. "Hotting Hill," Universal Studios Home Video.
4. "Kangaroo Jack," Warner Reprise Video.
5. "Thomas the Tank Engine: Breaks the Rules & Other Stories," Anchor Bay
— From Billboard magazine

VIDEO RENTALS

1. "Night at the Museum," 20th Century Fox.
2. "DJ Vu," Touchstone Home Video.
3. "The Queen," Miramax Home Entertainment.
4. "Smokin' Aces," Universal Studios Home Video.
5. "The Pursuit of Happyness," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
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DVD SALES

1. "Night at the Museum," 20th Century Fox.
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1. "The Secret" by Rhonda Byrne (Beyond Words) (non-fiction/hardbound)
2. "Simple Genius" by David Baldacci (Grand Central Publishing) (fiction/hardbound)
3. "The Children of Hurin" by J.R.R. Tolkien, edited by Christopher Tolkien. (Houghton Mifflin) (fiction/hardbound)
4. "Suzannah's Garden" by Debbie Macomber (Mira) (fiction/paperback)
5. "The Road" by Cormac McCarthy (Vintage) (fiction/paperback)
— From USA Today

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1. "Makes Me Wonder," Maroon 5
2. "I'll Stand By You," Carrie Underwood
3. "Buy U a Drank (Shawty Snugglin')." T-Pain featuring Yung Joc
4. "Never Again," Kelly Clarkson
5. "Girlfriend," Avril Lavigne
— From Apple Computers Inc.

VIDEO GAME REVIEW



In this image from the Xbox 360 game 'The Elder Scrolls IV: Shivering Isles,' provided by publisher Bethesda Softworks, a golden saint welcomes players to the town of Bilis.

More to explore: Return visits to the worlds of 'Oblivion,' 'Final Fantasy'

BY LEO KESTEN
The Associated Press

One of the delights of a well-designed role-playing game is the feeling that you're exploring uncharted territory. The stories may be intriguing, the battles may be pulse-pounding, but the real thrill comes when you discover a new city, an abandoned ruin or even an unsettled planet.

That's why RPGs can take 40, 60 or even 100 hours to play: You never know if that rock you just stumbled over may be hiding the gateway to another dimension. A great RPG is like a Tolstoy novel, with a compelling story bolstered by a variety of subplots and digressions.

Even when the game is over, there's a temptation to go back and wander down some of those unexplored byways. Fortunately, RPG designers know: We're always hungry for more — and always eager to revisit the worlds they've spent so many years building.

• "The Elder Scrolls IV: Shivering Isles" (Bethesda Softworks, for the Xbox 360, \$30) — This expansion pack for last year's brilliant "Oblivion" delivers about 30 hours of fresh action — more than most full-priced games. You have to download it from Mi-

crosoft's Xbox Live Arcade, so if you're an "Elder Scrolls" fan, it's time to get hooked up.

A portal takes you from the relatively benign land of Cyrodiil to the realm of Sheogorath, an insane prince who's prone to saying things like "Come visit again or I'll pluck out your eyes!" Sheogorath's kingdom is divided into two sides: the colorful Mania, home to high-strung eccentrics, and the muddly Dementia, whose citizens are more fearful.

The prince needs your help stopping an approaching menace, and sends you on a series of quests. There's a nice variety to the missions, ranging from stealthy detective work to blood-thirsty monster hunting, and the plot features a number of clever twists. You can also take on jobs for the locals or just do some freelance treasure-hunting. It's a satisfying side trip; alas, it probably represents Bethesda's farewell to this engrossing world.

• "Final Fantasy Fables: Chocobo Tales" (Square-Enix, for the Nintendo DS, \$29.99) — One constant in the long-running "Final Fantasy" series is the chocobo, a plump, chicken-like

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Sister act

West End troupe hopes to attract a bigger audience to 'Little Women,' the musical

BY BLAIR KOCH

Times News correspondent

If you go ...

BUHL — They will make you laugh and make you cry, but only if you're an audience member.

"There really is a lot of competition out there for where audiences can go to see great shows, but we here in Buhl are producing real quality stuff," said David Blaszkiewicz, whose West End Theatre Company will present the Broadway musical "Little Women" this weekend. "We've got a lot of quality actors that the community should come and enjoy."

The thespian group has been in Buhl for eight years. Financial patrons in the formative years helped the troupe pay for show royalties, costumes and sets. Although Blaszkiewicz teaches drama in the Buhl School District, the West Enders aren't school sponsored and don't receive district funds.

Mostly, the company relies on ticket sales to generate enough income for its next production. The West Enders thought that once they started using the new Buhl High School Auditorium, their audience would grow and revenue would be up.

But the opposite has happened.

"On average we get about 70 people a night since we have moved into the new school," Blaszkiewicz said. "We thought that the new auditorium would draw more people and our numbers have actually dropped off a bit."

For "Little Women," the company has about \$1,300 invested.

"This is a joint effort with both local students and off-walldrive thespians coming together," he said. "Musicals cost five

times more than a regular show so we really need people to come and watch it. Besides that this show is just getting started, it's not something that people are going to have seen a million times before."
 • **What:** The West End Theatre Company will present Alan Kneé, Jason Howland and Mindi Dickstein's musical adaptation of Louisa May Alcott's novel "Little Women."
 • **Where:** Buhl High School Auditorium, 225 Sawtooth Ave. N.
 • **When:** Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
 • **How much:** Tickets, which are \$6 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens, are available at the door or from any cast member.

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Louisa May Alcott's classic 1868 novel "Little Women" was adapted by writer Alan Kneé, composer/producer Jason Howland and lyricist Mindi Dickstein into a musical and opened on Broadway in January 2005, running for 137 performances. The biggest name in the production was singer and actress Maureen McGovern, who played Marmee, the mother in Alcott's story.

"Little Women" is a domestic drama, set in a small Massachusetts town where four girls are growing up without a father, who's off fighting the Civil War. Each of the March sisters has a different character flaw, and each has to learn the hard way to mend her ways.

Cast members for the West End production include Emily O'Connor, cast as the hot-tempered Jo; Kenny Williams as Mr. Brooke; Jordan Hicks as Mr. Lawrence



• A chorus line sings Friday evening at the Buhl High School auditorium during a rehearsal for the "Little Women" production.

and Tianna Jacobsen as Hannah. They're all Buhl High School students.

"I was in JUMP Company from the time I was 8 to 14 years old," Hicks said. "I have done a few plays here in Buhl ton, but it is a little discouraging to perform to an empty hall."

"But I would act anyway because I love it," he said. "Just like my character who realizes money isn't everything and it isn't going to make you happy, having a full audience wouldn't make me anymore happy because I am already doing what I love, but having a bigger audience wouldn't disappoint me either."

The cast also includes Twin Falls resident Heidi Schneiderman, who's playing Jo's beautiful and vain sister Meg.

"This is a classic story," she said. "I have read the book about 12 times, so when I heard that they were putting this on and having open auditions I thought I would try. I own my own business so coming to

rehearsals and making time isn't that hard. It's been a lot of fun."

Schneiderman says the musical is very family oriented.

"It's all about love," she said. "Even though the March family is going through tough times, with their father off to the Civil War, they still are chipper and happy. I want to carry that attitude into my own family, to greet my family with a hug and kiss regardless the circumstances."

"Each year we try and present a comedy, drama and musical to expose the forms of theater," Blaszkiewicz said.

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'SHREK THE THIRD'

'Shrek' No. 3 has its moments, but lacks original zip

BY CHRISTY LEMIRE
 The Associated Press

"Shrek the Third" begins with a death, and from there the movie itself steadily dies.

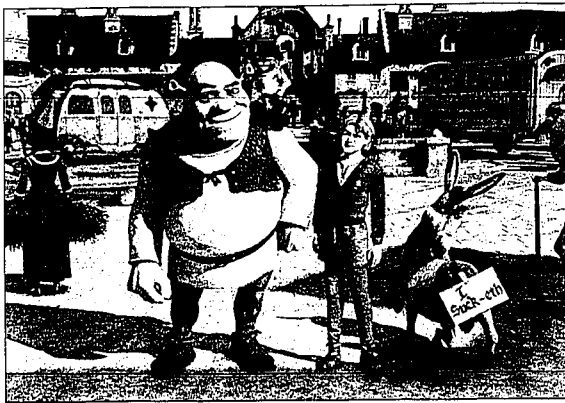
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Thankfully, as the films go along, they rely less on gratuitous pop-culture references. And visually this "Shrek" is more dazzling than ever, especially in the realistic background details. The water looks watery and the sand looks sandy and the trees look so lush and leafy you could practically jump out of your seat and climb into one of them. By now it's probably easy for all of us to take for granted how far CGI technology has come, and it's worth stopping to appreciate for a moment.

But part three also lacks the zip of its predecessors; it feels draggy and, at the same time, rushed. (At 86 minutes, it's also the shortest film in the series.) Except for a few moments here and there, such as Prince Charming's gleefully corny stage productions and a Gingerbread Man flashback montage, much of the original sense of ingenious fun is gone.

It doesn't help that so many tired "Shrek" wannabes, like "Hoodwinked" and "Happily N'Ever After," have been trotted out in recent years, making the real thing feel just as hackneyed.

Chris Miller, previously a story artist, co-directed with animator Iannan Iui. About a half-dozen people are credited as having contributed to the script, including Andrew Adamson, who directed the first two "Shrek" flicks. So there is a sense of consistency — it just doesn't feel all that fresh anymore.



Shrek (Mike Myers), Puss in Boots (Antonio Banderas), Artie (Justin Timberlake) and Donkey (Eddie Murphy) in a scene from "Shrek the Third."

'Shrek the Third'

With the voices of Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy, Cameron Diaz Rated PG for some crude humor, suggestive content and swash-buckling action. Starts Friday at Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern of Ketchum, Big Wood Cinema of Hailey and Jerome Cinema.

This time, the lovably cranky ogre Shrek (voiced credibly as always by Mike Myers) struggles with the prospect of becoming king of Far, Far Away after the death of King Harold, the father of his bride, Fiona (Cameron Diaz). He'd rather stay home in the swamp, lazing around all day.

(Why Fiona can't take over in a fairy-tale land where the all the other rules were she is indeed never addressed. She is

the more even-tempered and levelheaded of the two, after all. Perhaps if Hillary were president ...)

Anyway, Shrek sets out with his chatty sidekick Donkey (Eddie Murphy) and the suave Puss in Boots (Antonio Banderas, still an adorable scene-stealer) to find the only other possible heir to the throne: the nerdy, insecure Artie, Fiona's teenage cousin, who is voiced by Justin Timberlake and looks like Corey Feldman.

Artie is always on the receiving end of Laneolur's athletic jousts and is otherwise the butt of everyone's jokes at his medieval high school — the irony being, of course, that Timberlake has long been the coolest kid in the class. So when Shrek and his pals show up and offer him the kingdom, he's only too happy to take it. At first.

Meanwhile, with hubby away, Fiona is left to defend the castle

from Prince Charming (Rupert Everett), the vain former suitor she once jilted who has now come back to stage a bloody coup with a posse of vanquished villains (Captain Hook, the Evil Queen, etc.).

Fiona — who's pregnant with the baby Shrek isn't sure he's ready for — gets some unexpected help on her end from longtime damsel in distress Snow White (Amy Poehler), Cinderella (Amy Sedaris), Rapunzel (Maya Rudolph) and Sleeping Beauty (Cheri Oteri), as well as her mother, Queen Lillian (Julie Andrews).

It's a clever idea to have these characters transcend their stereotypes, but with the exception of Poehler's demanding diva, they all feel tossed in and underused. Like "Spider-Man 3," "Shrek the Third" throws more at us — including plenty of barf and flatulence jokes for the kids — but too little of it actually sticks. —



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Movies

Movie nuggets

• **"Are We Done Yet?"** (No rating) Rapper-turned-actor Ice Cube in a remake of the 1938 Cary Grant-Myrna Loy classic comedy "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House." With Nia Long and John C. McGinley. PG.

• **"Blades of Glory"** / **B+** Will Ferrell does ice-skating what he did to NASCAR in "Talladega Nights." Namely, eviscerate the sport's rituals and clichés without ever making fun of the fans. Ferrell and Ice Cube play rivals with very different styles. Banned for life from ever competing in men's singles after a brawl at the World Championships, they team up to become the first same-sex duo in pairs skating. Some of the stuff gets a little too silly. But this is what a dumb-and-dumber comedy should be: pure inspired lunacy. PG-13. 1 hour, 33 minutes.

• **"Delta Force 3C"** / **Larry** the Cable Guy as one of three hapless Army paratroopers who accidentally get parachuted into Mexico — which they mistake for Iraq. PG-13. 1 hour, 30 minutes.

• **"Disturbia"** / **B** Better than a Generation Y ripoff of "Rear Window" has any right to be. Shia LaBeouf plays a troubled teen undergoing house arrest over the summer who starts to spy on two neighbors — Ashley (Sarah Roemer), the blond hottie

who's just moved next door, and Mr. Turner (David Morse), who lives alone in a big house ... and who may be a serial killer. The movie peppers its plot with shrewd observations on teen intrusion and is made with enough intelligence and texture to make up for its lack of originality. PG-13. 1 hour, 44 minutes.

• **"The Ex"** / **No rating** Zach Braff loses his promising chef job at a swanky New York restaurant and has to hang out in Ohio to take up with father-in-law Charles Grodin to support his wife (Amanda Peet) and newborn son. There his life is complicated by Jason Bateman, Peet's old high school flame. PG-13.

• **"Fracture"** / **B** Anthony Hopkins gives a little Letter-ish as a man who kills his wife after discovering she's having an affair, and Ryan Gosling is an ambitious DA who takes what he thinks is an open-and-shut case, only to learn it's nothing of the sort. There's an insulting and super-fluous subplot about Gosling and his sexy boss-to-be at a private firm. But the interplay between the leads makes up for a lot. And while the ending is basically a trick, it's a good one. R. 1 hour, 55 minutes.

• **"Georgia Rule"** / **C-** Best rule this one out, despite the gifted, hard-working cast. The movie's failure can't be blamed on Jane Fonda, Felicity Huffman or Lindsay Lohan. The fault lies with Gary Marshall's take-away

About the rating system

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direction and — the real culprit — an abysmal script. Bad Girl Lohan is shipped off by her over-whelmed, alcoholic mom (Huffman) to spend the summer in sleepy little Hull, Idaho, with her crusty, no-nonsense grandma (Fonda). Needless to say, she hits the place like an avalanche in a tank top. Yes, there's trouble in Hull — and enough clichéd emotional baggage to fill a season of "Monty." R. 1 hour, 51 minutes.

• **"Hot Fuzz"** / **B** Edgar Wright and Simon Pegg's follow-up to their well-received "Shaun of the Dead" is a slyly silly comedy. Pegg plays a London snoop cop banished to the sleepy town of Sandford because he's making everyone else look bad. Teamed with roly-poly Nick Frost, Pegg soon discovers that Sandford, like his American cousin, Stepford, has its secrets. The movie is quite happy to be more slapdash than sly and, at two hours, could use some trimming. But it's good fun, especially when it sends up Hollywood action films and their blood-drenched clichés. R. 2 hours, 1 minute.

• **"Lucky You"** / **C-** This lackluster poker flick stars Eric Bana as Vegas poker pro Huck Cheever. We're supposed to root for him even though he's really an addict, with some of an addict's problems, like stealing. And we're supposed to care for the winds up with Drew Barrymore, who seems to have realized she has no character to play and so just drifts, blankly on autopilot. Robert Duvall is the daddy with whom Lohan has daddy issues. The real issues here are with the script, which never figures out where it wants to take the audience. PG-13. 2 hours, 4 minutes.

• **"Meet the Robinsons"** / **B+** Disney's latest digital animation flick features some nice 3-D

that's used more to enhance the story rather than just swoop-out-of-the-screen gimmicks. Little Lewis is an orphan and a ceaseless inventor who is contacted by both a bad guy and a boy his own age who have come from the future. He ends up going back to the future and falls in with a family of eccentrics in a long, hyper-sequenced kids will love but adults may find exhausting. But the movie's final 10 minutes provide surprising twists that make it more satisfying than the usual Disney fare. G. 1 hour, 42 minutes.

• **"The Namesake"** / **B+** A marvelous multi-generational, culture-clash saga. The tension between respectful ethnic traditions and the bumptious anything-goes ethos of the American dream is examined in this story of two Bengalis who marry in Calcutta, then move to New York to raise their children. The cultural divide is most acutely felt by their son, the titular namesake (Kal Penn). Well-acted and richly told, the movie celebrates family in a unique way. PG-13. In Hindi, Bengali and English with subtitles. L. 1 hour, 57 minutes

• **"Next"** / **No rating** Las Vegas showman mangleman Nicholas Cage can be a few minutes into the future. When a terrorist group threatens to detonate a nuclear device in Los Angeles, FBI agent Julianne Moore must use all her wiles to capture Cris and convince him to help her stop the cataclysm. PG-13.

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• **"Spider-Man 3"** / **C+** A serviceable Spidey (Tobey Maguire, still a peach in his dual role) is better than none. Just when it seemed things were going smoothly for our hero, there are four new superpowered villains on the horizon. Most stunningly, Thomas Haden Church as the Sandman and, most psychologically, Spider-Man himself as his own evil twin. Jan. There are troubles with Mary Jane, the dull, dutiful playmate (Kirsten Dunst), too. Fans won't feel cheated — and the wanna-be fighter is understandably massive — but somehow Spidey has gotten tangled up in his own overlong, overdone, underwritten web. PG-13. 2 hours, 20 minutes.

• **"28 Weeks Later"** / **B+** An impressive, jolting sequel to the quasi-zombie flick "28 Days Later." Bloodier and more action-filled than the original, "28 Weeks" nevertheless stays faithful to the grim, gritty tone director Danny Boyle established in his 2002 film. The sequel's director, Juan Carlos Fresnadillo, made the fascinating Spanish film "Intacto." Six months have passed since the first film. The infected have died and London's Isle of Dogs is being converted into a repopulation center and "Green Zone" for survivors, run by a U.S.-led NATO force. Uh-oh... if "28 Days Later" was a year too early to find analogies to the war in Iraq, the sequel is all over it. But you don't need to care about the movie's political analogies to enjoy (7) the movie, which focuses on a father (Robert Carlyle) reuniting with his kids. R. 1 hour, 39 minutes.

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"Stomp the Yard"
PG-13

"Stomp the Yard" has one great thing about it. That thing, its best thing, its only thing, its cool thing, is its sense of rhythmic percussion. If you ever saw the novelty musical "Stomp" or have heard Alan Lomax's collection of Parchman Farm chain gang songs from the '30s, you'll get down with it. Its script must have read: *boom! boom! boom! boom! boom! boom!*

It's really two movies. The first and most forgettable is the much-told old story about a young man finding himself and becoming somebody. The young man is an L.A. street dancer named DJ, well played by Chris-ma merchant Columbus Short. When, at an underground dance contest heave on intimidation and aggression, he and his brother trump some gang-related dancers, trouble breaks out, the brother (Chris Brown) is killed, and DJ is arrested. It's juvey or, through connections, off to college. How big a no-brainer is that?

At college — Truth University, in the film a historically black institution in Atlanta — his talents get him noticed even as he's noticing a beautiful young woman, April (Megan Good, whom you will go home and watch you will go home and watch this film, just my prediction). He finally decides to commit to a team sport and, as an athlete, finds the respect, the brotherhood, the emotional completion that has been denied him by circumstance and pathology. He leads the team to the nationals. But the sport isn't basketball or football or anything like that: It's stepping.

And that's the second movie in "Stomp the Yard." If you've never seen stepping, it's quite a show, and the film throws well-deserved light on this somewhat under-the-radar phenomenon, at least outside African American fraternities.

"Stepping" will also be familiar to anyone who served in the old



Columbus Short's dancing in the real star of 'Stomp the Yard.'



Ivana Baquero encounters Pale Man (Doug Jones) in a quest for her rightful place in the underground kingdom in 'Pan's Labyrinth.'

Army, before KP was outsourced to minimum-wage contract workers. In that army, it was called "close order drill," and the military function of it is the same as the fraternity's function: to take a bunch of uninterested young men and turn them into a cohesive unit quickly, in communion, rhythm, achieving precision, beauty and success. There is no "I" in close-order drill — or in stepping.

At any rate, with his natural choreographic skills, DJ is a superb stepper and quickly becomes a leader in frat house culture.

And the stepping on-screen, though possibly inflated by movie magic to Vegas-style proportions is nevertheless equally riveting. It's charismatic movement, like samurai sword fighting, or deep pass catching; you marvel that anyone could get so much grace and power out of his body.

—Washington Post

"Pan's Labyrinth"

R

The Mexican-born writer-director Guillermo del Toro is the most accomplished fantasist in contemporary cinema, a master creator of images, atmosphere and mood who uses his visionary's gifts to do what others cannot: make imaginary worlds seem more real than reality itself.

With "Pan's Labyrinth," Del Toro has made his most accomplished film to date, a dark and disturbing fairy tale for adults that's been thought out to the nth degree and resonates with the irresistible inevitability of a timeless myth.

This is a film that's set in two parallel worlds, the cold, brutal one of Spain in 1944, just after the triumph of Francisco Franco's fascism, and an equally disturbing alternative universe that a serious 10-year-old girl named Ofelia stumbles upon behind an old mill.

This world may be a kind of refuge from the savagery shaking Spain, but don't mistake it for a bright and sunlit place. Ofelia's found universe is dangerous in the extreme, a pitiless arena where mistakes have serious consequences and trusting anyone, even those who claim to be your friends, is fraught with peril.

What makes "Pan's Labyrinth" so remarkable is Del Toro's equal

facility with both of these worlds. Starting from his debut feature, 1995's marvelous "Chronos," he's always had a gift for the fantastical, but as 2001's spooky "The Devil's Backbone" demonstrated, he also has an ability, shared with Peter Jackson but not many others, to deal with equal ease with the psychology of human relationships.

In "Pan's Labyrinth," Del Toro has perhaps his strongest cast ever, beginning with the protean Sergi Lopez, most familiar as the hotel manager in Stephen Frears' "Dirty Pretty Things," and including Maribel Verdu, almost unrecognizable (she was the heartthrob of "Y Tu Mama Tambien") and young Ivana Baquero as Ofelia.

Del Toro also has the advantage of finally getting a crack at a project that's been on his mind for years. There is a sense with this film that every last specific has been thoroughly thought through, that the filmmaker is so at one with the material that he is actually living it with his characters.

Before we properly meet those characters, a voice-over tells us of the existence of a timeless underground realm "where there are neither lies nor pain," a world that once had a princess. She left it to experience life on Earth and had her memory blotted out by the sun, but her father, the king of the underground, has always held out hope that her soul would return, even if in another body.

Ofelia, we find out immediately, is a girl who is passionate about fairy tales. She and her pregnant mother (Ariadna Gil) are making an arduous automobile journey to a remote part of Spain where her mother's new husband, Captain Vidal, is engaged in exterminating the last gasps of Republican resistance to Franco.

Played with a kind of terrifying panache by Lopez, the captain is both a fairy tale villain and an all too real psychopath who kills in-

nocent without compunction or remorse. It's also safe to say that no one has ever taken more visible pleasure in wearing black leather gloves than this disturbing sadist.

Even though Ofelia finds an ally in the captain's somber housekeeper Mercedes (Verdu), it is no wonder the girl is eager to wander off and flee the house. Which is how she comes across an ancient labyrinth leading to a side circular staircase that opens onto that underground world.

Ofelia's first steps awaken an ancient and completely marvelous creature, a faun who might be the god Pan himself but who prefers to say only "I've had so many names ... old ones that only the wind and the trees can pronounce."

Old though he is, the faun immediately recognizes the girl as the long-awaited Princess Moana, returned to take her rightful place in the underground kingdom.

Before she can do that, however, the faun insists, like any good fairy tale enabler, that Ofelia must perform three tasks before the moon is full "to make sure her essence has remained intact."

Those tasks, each more daunting than the last, bring the girl into contact with a series of strange and wondrous creatures, from a monstrous toad with a huge tongue to a terrifying monster called Pale Man, an echo of Goya's child-devouring Saturn, whose eyes are to be found in the palms of his hands.

"Pan's Labyrinth" has its share of quite violent and potentially disturbing moments. Yet because the violence is used not for titillation but to create a world we can be fearful about, because the film lives up to its tagline that "Innocence has a power evil cannot resist," we see it all without wishing we were somewhere else.

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South-central Idaho dining guide

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• **Becky Ann Cafe**, 323 E. Elm — Country-style breakfast, chicken-fried steak, hash, platter, \$5.25-\$7.25. *Hours:* Mondays through Fridays, 6 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturdays, 6 a.m.-11 a.m.; closed Sundays. *Glen and Brent Robinson, owners* 438-8185.

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• **Eduardo's Mexican Restaurant**, 113 Hal St. E. — Enchiladas, specialty carbohydrates, Eduardo's corned chicken and beef fajitas, 24 Mexican combination meals, \$2.50-\$16.30. Wine, beer. *Hours:* Sunday through Tuesday 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays 11 a.m.-11 p.m. *Eduardo Moran, owner* 544-7710.

• **Manhattan Cafe**, 133 S. Hal St. W. — Burgers, chicken-fried steak, prime rib specialties, steak, \$3.95-\$10.25. *Hours:* Mondays through Thursdays, 6 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 6 a.m.-10:30 p.m. *George and Betty Wyatt, owners* 886-2142.

• **New China Town**, 222 E. Hal St. W. — Family-style dining, Mandarin chicken, stir-fry specialties, \$2.50-\$9.75. *Hours:* Daily 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. *Long Hui, owner* 886-7169.

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• **Smoky Mountain Pizza**, Sun Valley Village — Pizza, pasta bowls, \$10-15. Beer and wine. *Hours:* Daily, 5:30-10 p.m. *George 422-2143.*

• **Grethen's Restaurant**, first floor, Sun

About the dining guide

Every week, TNT publishes a rotating list of restaurants in south-central Idaho, along with their hours, food specialties and price ranges. For reasons of space, not every restaurant will be listed every week, but they will be listed on a regular basis.

If your restaurant is not listed and you would like to have it in the weekly dining guide, call Steve Crump at 735-3223 or e-mail him at scrump@magicalvalley.com. It's a free service.

Valley Lodge — Salads, sandwiches, pasta, breakfast, \$10-\$12. Full bar. *Hours:* Daily, 3 a.m.-10 p.m. *622-2144.*

• **Lon Leahy Lounge**, Sun Valley Inn — Appetizers, sandwiches, breakfast \$5-\$10. Full bar. *Hours:* Daily, 7 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; breakfast buffet, 7-11 a.m. *622-2266.*

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• **Lodge Dining Room**, second floor, Sun Valley Lodge — Slesk, seafood, poultry, game, \$27-\$32. Full bar. *Hours:* Mondays through Saturdays, 6:30-10 p.m.; Sunday brunch, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. *622-2150.*

• **Ram Restaurant**, Sun Valley Village — Steaks, salads, seafood, pasta, \$22.95-\$46. Full bar. *Hours:* Daily, 6-9:30 p.m. *622-2225.*



Gai Ksh Prow — boneless minced chicken stir-fried in basil, onion, garlic and chili — at Prasa's Thai Downtown in Twin Falls.

STEVE CRUMP/Times News

Thai-ing into a savory tradition

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

Prasa's Thai Cuisine

TWIN FALLS — In nine years, Prasa's has become the unofficial king of Twin Falls takeout — a remarkable achievement for a Thai restaurant in a town accustomed to nothing spicier than Muller's chili.

Thai cuisine, after all, first found an audience in urban America — city slickers who boasted MSG and thought Chinese food was a bit too tame. "Tame, Siamese food is not. It comes — much of it — in spicy, spicier and spontaneous combination.

Prasa's offers an astonishing variety of it — 77 different dinner entrees at its downtown location, 26 on its takeout menu — and its playful Thai cooking, full of fresh herbs and spices that never saw the inside of a can.

On a recent visit, I sampled a classic Thai dish: Gai Kal Prow — boneless minced chicken stir-fried with fresh garlic, chili, onions and basil and served with white rice (\$8.46).

The combination of basil, hot green chilies and garlic has an

extraordinary taste — piquant and savory. It's not fiery, exactly, but it will clear your sinuses. The basil is the key: There are two varieties used in Siamese cuisine — Thai basil, with a sweet, vaguely licorice-like flavor, and holy basil, which has a peppery taste. It serves to make Gai Kal Prow a dish of layered flavors, each complementing the other.

Thai food is known for its balanced taste. It's a combination of Chinese — the first Thais migrated from southern China in the 10th century — Indian, Malay, Burmese and Muslim cuisines, which have evolved into distinct regional flavors.

Gai Kal Prow comes from central Thailand — the home of the fiery chili pepper — where the food is spicy, salty, sweet and sour, often in the same dish.

Anyuthaya, the region that evolved into the Kingdom of Siam, was influenced by Chinese, Vietnamese, Japanese, Persian and Portuguese merchants who came to trade, so Anyuthaya developed a surprisingly cosmopolitan cuisine that included curries from India and tomatoes from South America.

Thailand's cooking is a complex and fascinating tapestry of flavors of which Gai Kal Prow is just one example. I've got 76 more dinner entrees to try at Prasa's.

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Game *Continued from page 2*

thing that's used more for transportation than for food. The cheebo takes center stage here in a lighthearted adventure that combines role-playing, card battling and an assortment of arcade minigames.

After the cheebo's friends are imprisoned in an evil book, he has to rescue them by hopping into various stories and rewriting the endings.

Typically, that involves beating a short action challenge, which rewards you with a friend to return home, a new area to explore or a new card to play with.

Those cards become the basis for an engaging card-battle game, similar to but simpler

than "Magic: The Gathering" or "Yu-Gi-Oh!" It's a good introduction to the genre for younger players, but more experienced gamers will find it challenging at times. "Fables" may be too cute for some "Final Fantasy" vets, but this is one tough bird.

• **"Shining Force EXA" (Sega, for the PlayStation 2, \$49.99)** — I played the original "Shining Force" back in 1992, but I'll admit that I've been negligent in following all its permutations since then. (Wikipedia lists 20 "Shining" games.) You don't need to be familiar with the series to pick up "EXA," although it will try your patience in other ways.

Local/Music

KARAOKE CORNER

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SATURDAY, MAY 19

Twin Falls

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

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

Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Rupert

High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is at 613 Fremont Ave.

Declo

Miler 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, MAY 20

Twin Falls

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

MONDAY, MAY 21

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Colfax Room at Woody's. No cover charge. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

TUESDAY, MAY 22

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Colfax Room at Woody's. No cover charge. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. No cover charge. Cheers is at 163 W. Highway 30.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

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.

Big trucks, big wheels, big fun

Monster trucks roar into Twin Falls County Fairgrounds

Times-News

FILER — After a year's absence, Utah promoter Olie Anderson will bring his monster trucks back to the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds this weekend.

The National Mud Bud and Monster Truck Showdown will perform Saturday night.

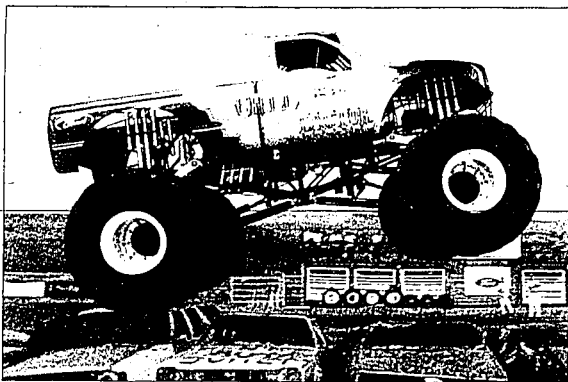
Big wheels are its featured attraction; mud-bogging's just a sideline.

Since the first monster truck show came to the Filer fairgrounds 1991, it's become the single most popular annual arena event except for the Twin Falls County Fair itself.

The rigs will include Trak Attack, Crazy Horse, Thundertrax and Destroyer One, a transforming monster truck.

Ne-Yo
"Because You"
(Def Jam)

It says something about the perpetual fascination with pretty white faces — and something more about the current state of black pop — that Justin Timberlake and Robin Thicke are must



Thundertrax, a transforming tank, will be one of the featured attractions at Saturday's monster truck show at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Bring you mudder

• **What:** Olie Anderson's National Mud Bog and Monster Showdown will perform in Filer this weekend

• **Where:** Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer

• **When:** Saturday, 7 p.m. Doors open at 5:30.

• **How much:** Advance tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$9 for kids 2-12, are available at Napa Auto Parts in Twin Falls. Tickets purchased at the gate are \$16 for adults and \$12 for children. If Saturday's show is rained out, it will be rescheduled for Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

There's no mystery about their appeal: They crush derelict cars. Monster trucks race two at a time, like dragsters, usually in straight 200-foot dashes, leaping junk cars as they go. Protected by

heavy roll cages, the drivers seldom suffer more than severe bruises, but the ride can be rough.

Transparent floorboards allow the drivers to see the ground and the crushed cars below, helping them anticipate the ever-changing bumps and dips. But the trucks are unweildly and easily thrown off balance.

A driver who hits the brakes while soaring 15 feet in the air can give himself an unforgettable physics lesson. The torque generated when 1 1/2 tons of wheels stop spinning is enough to throw the truck into a nosedive.

On any normal vehicle, it's possible to control the chaotic forces of bounce and sway with springs and shock absorbers. On a monster, more than half the weight rests in the tires, wheels and axles, unsupported by the suspension system.

"That 'unsprung weight,' as drivers call it, reacts wildly to the track.

No one knows what will happen when drivers floor the pedals for these \$100,000-plus machines. Spraying out a fearsome plume of dirt, zooming from zero to 60 in under five seconds, they may fly up the dirt ramp, up over a row of junk cars, and sail 100 feet through the air — or they may lose it, tires bouncing, truck careening and flipping over, maybe the hull shattering like an eggshell, a wheel breaking off and rolling away.

As for the mud-boggers, they race in more conventional cars — but through an 80-foot pit filled with soggy, sandy mud.

Stock trucks, modified stocks and turf trucks must pre-register at NAPA auto parts in Twin Falls.

— The Los Angeles Times contributed to this report

Sound bite: RECENT CD RELEASE

often mentioned as pretenders to the abdicated-but-never-filled thrones of Michael Jackson and Prince. You can hardly call Ne-Yo invisible — a No. 1 debut, 2006's "In My Own Words," and the chart-topping hit "Irreplaceable" for Beyonce have certainly saved

him from anonymity — yet his name rarely enters the debate. "In My Own Words," with its old-fashioned melodies written by Ne-Yo himself, made it clear the former Shaffer Smith hit-bonged in such discussions, and "Because of You" re-confirms it. It's a little less immediate than

the first album, but also takes Ne-Yo's case where it belongs: to the dance floor. The title track and "Can We Chill" are textbook pre-weirdness jacks, with their ebullient grooves.

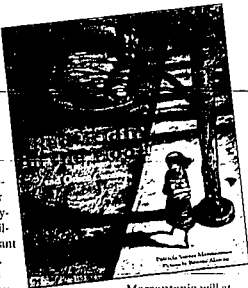
— Hartford Courant

Twin Falls writer wins Izard Award

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls author Patricia Santos Marcantonio's children's book, "Ited Ridir' in the Hood and Other Cuentos," has been selected as a 2007 Anne Izard Storytellers' Choice Award winner.

This award was established in 1990 to honor Anne Izard, noted storyteller, librarian and children's services consultant in Westchester County, N.Y. The award honors titles in the field of storytelling published for children and adults.



Marcantonio will attend the awards ceremony June 12 in Clappoqua, N.Y.

OVAC sets auditions for 'Oklahoma!'

Times-News

OAKLEY — Tryouts for the Oakley Valley Arts Council's upcoming production of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Oklahoma!" will be Friday night and Saturday morning and on May 24 and 26 in Howells Opera House.

Auditions are scheduled from 6-9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Tryouts are also planned from 7-9 p.m. on May 24 and from 9 a.m. to noon on May 26.

Everyone auditioning will need to have a musical number to perform and be ready to read a part.

Nature author at Barnes and Noble Saturday

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Author Marty Essen will sign copies of his book "Cool Creatures, Hot Planet: Exploring the Seven Continents," on Saturday at Barnes and Noble Booksellers.

"Cool Creatures" is the story of Essen and his wife, Deb, on a 3 1/2-year odyssey to some of the wildest places on Earth. Essen will be at Barnes and Noble from 1-4 p.m. Barnes and Noble is located at 1239 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.



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No 'Fall'

Country singer Clay Walker doesn't let MS slow him down as he releases new album

DALLAS (AP) — More than a decade after being diagnosed with multiple sclerosis, Clay Walker's voice sounds stronger than ever on his first new studio album in four years.

The country singer's "Fall," filled with twangy honky-tonk songs and ballads that test his range, was released last month. The CD's disturbingly funny "Fore She Was Mama," in which a 10-year-old discovers old photos of his mother's bikini-clad partying days, is already a hit.

The album also includes a duet with the late Freddy Fender on his classic "Before the Next Hardday Falls," in which Walker croons in Spanish. He began learning the language four years ago.

"That will always be his song, but there was total magic in the studio ...," he said during a recent phone interview. "He put his hand on my shoulder and said he had been asked to do it hundreds of times but had never done it, but that he felt that this was the right moment. ... It was the last song he ever recorded, so I'm proud to be part of his legacy."

The duet — Walker's first — was recorded last year. Fender, who was diagnosed with lung cancer in early 2006, died in October.

Walker, whose long string of hits include "If I Could Make a Living" and "Lumor I Has It," acknowledged an uncomfortable lapse of time between releases. "A Few Questions" came out on RCA in 2003. His six earlier albums were all on Giant Records, but "Fall" marks his Curb debut.

"Yeah, I think it was too long. There was a lot of real tape leav-



'[MS] used to be a death sentence,' country singer Clay Walker says. "I'm living proof you can manage the disease."

ing one record label and going to another one. It was a process that was excruciating," he said.

The black-hatted singer, who stays active by riding cutting horses and playing basketball, said his illness has not affected his work. He boasts never missing a show due to MS (or any other reason).

"It used to be a death sentence," Walker, 37, said. "I'm living proof you can manage the disease."

The divorced father of two young daughters was diag-

nosed with MS in 1996 and takes a daily injection to keep the disease in check. MS occurs when patients' immune systems go awry and attack the fatty layer of insulation, called myelin, that protects nerve fibers in the brain and spine, thus damaging or even destroying nerves.

Some patients, including Walker, have "relapsing-remitting MS," periods of severe symptoms aren't looking at most totally recover until the next attack.

"I would say, if anything else, it has inspired me to want to do more."
— Clay Walker

"I would say, if anything else, it has inspired me to want to do more," said Walker, who started the nonprofit Band Against MS Foundation in 2002 to raise money for research.

Walker, who grew up in southeast Texas and lives in Houston, got his start on the honky-tonk circuit before his first single, "What's It Ya You" hit No. 1 in 1993. Since then, he's sold eight million albums and has had 11 No. 1 country hits.

He likes the sound of his latest release. It seemingly includes something for everyone, including the heart-tugging "If Ain't Pretty (But It's Beautiful)" and Walker's playful "She Likes It in the Morning."

He said "Fore She Was Mama" — in which the family matriarch won't admit to having smoked marijuana — elicits a strong response on the road.

"It's great when a song can be humorous without being hokey, and the writers made a good country song without it being a novelty," he said. "Anytime we do it, it gets a huge reaction. I think a lot of moms are looking in the rearview mirror saying, 'I hope the kids aren't looking at my face right now, because I'm blushing.'"

Jerome High stages 'Kiss Me Kate' this weekend

Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome High School Fine Arts Department will present its first full Broadway musical, Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate," in the Jerry Diehl Auditorium on the campus of Jerome High School on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Performances are scheduled for 7 p.m. each night. Tickets are \$5 per person, and they're available at the door.

Senior Patrick Harberd plays Petruchio and Maggie Wheatley is Kate, the two leads in the play within-a-play, Shakespeare's

"Taming Of The Shrew." The musical depicts the production of the play with all of Porter's timeless music, including "Another Op'nin', Another Show," "So In Love" and "No Darn Imit."

Porter wrote "Kiss Me Kate" in 1941, and it opened on Broadway later that year, running for 1,077 performances. The musical has been revived twice on the Great White Way.

MGM made a movie version in 1953, with Howard Keel as Petruchio and Kathryn Grayson as Kate.

The director of the Jerome High production is drama teacher Shane Brown. Cindy Jones is choreographing the musical, with musical coaching from choir instructor Karen Palmer. The orchestra is being directed by band instructor Gordon Smith.

"This is a huge project for our students," Smith said. "They're really being stretched as performers in every avenue of artistry. I think the audiences will be surprised by the level of professionalism these kids are putting on the stage."

Other members of the cast include Vince Rogers, Jodi Crozier, Amber Wagner, Bethany Lent, Tommy Mitchell, Jeff Hlat, Stephanie Duran and Alison Fiola.