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3 on Jerome City Council expected to resign

Fourth member will seek election, but mayor will stay put

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

JEROME — Even government plays musical chairs. The Jerome City Council is in the midst of a rare reshuffling, and could possibly have all four seats held by new people after the November elections. Three members are scheduled to move outside the city limits — rendering them ineligible for office — and the fourth is required to seek election after being appointed mid-term.

The only certain carryover will be Mayor Charles Correll, whose second term expires in 2009. All council members serve four-year terms.

While officials acknowledged that turnover due to members moving or switching jobs is common, they said the expected changes stand out.

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Jerome City Council



Jerry Crozier



John Shine



Marj Schmitt



Chris Barber

Want to apply?

Residents within the Jerome city limits can send applications for possible openings on the Jerome City Council. Letters of Interest addressed to Mayor Charles Correll should be sent to 152 East Ave., A Jerome, ID 83338. The positions pay about \$500 monthly.

"It just represents everything we (Mormons) have been hoping and waiting for."
— Kelsey Nebeker, 17, of KImberly, said of the installation of Moroni at the new LDS temple

Moving Moroni

Twin Falls LDS temple gets famous statue; outside nearly complete

By Nick Coltrain
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Officials in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said they wanted to keep it quiet.

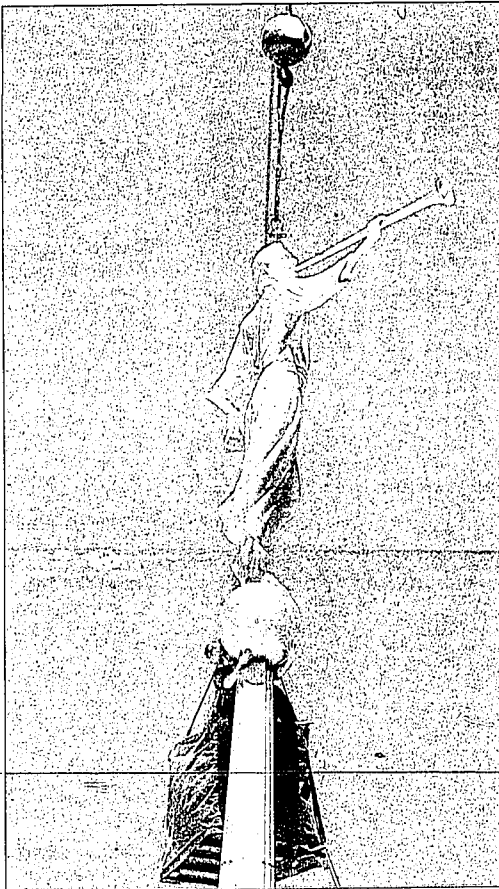
Instead, Wednesday afternoon they saw Candleridge Drive lined with cars. Hundreds of people watched and some trained cameras on the golden statue of the angel Moroni as it was lowered onto the steeple of the LDS temple being built about a block away in northeast Twin Falls off of Eastland Drive.

"There's people who drive by here two, three times a day to see what's happening," said Terry McCurdy, a regional spokesman for the church. "They had the crane out here (at the site), and they actually had the angel Moroni sitting right here by the fence. So the word spreads like wild fire."

McCurdy was reluctant to guess on the number of spectators since many were spread around the construction site or sat on the porches of surrounding houses to watch workers perch Moroni onto the steeple. The 13-foot-6-inch Moroni brought the final height of the temple to about 159 feet.

The golden-leaved Moroni, a robed male figure, stands on a golden ball and holds a trumpet to his mouth. He points to the

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Tim Holmes, an iron worker, helps guide the angel Moroni into place atop the new Mormon temple Wednesday afternoon in Twin Falls. The gold leafed statue is nearly 14 feet tall and faces east atop the new temple, which will serve 14 stake houses in the area.

Go online to see a video of the installation of the angel at the Mormon temple and reaction from people like Mary Ann Stanger...



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Proven expertise

Idaho land official named to lead Bureau of Land Management

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Wednesday he is nominating James Caswell, a veteran public land official in Idaho, as director of the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management.

Caswell, 61, who currently heads Idaho's Office of Species Conservation, would replace Kathleen Clarke, who resigned in February. Jim Hughes has served as acting director since then. The appointment requires Senate approval.

Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne, a former Idaho governor and senator, praised Caswell's selection.

"I've known Jim Caswell personally and admire his 'can do' attitude, pragmatic leadership style and outstanding management skills," Kempthorne said in a statement. "His proven expertise in coordinating endangered species programs on public lands and his ability to build strong, effective partnerships make him well-qualified for this position."

Under Caswell's leadership, the Office of Species Conservation won the Idaho Legislature's approval for two politically charged issues: a wolf management plan and a wolf-dog management plan.

"It's sort of like a dream come true," Caswell told The Associated Press. "It's something that I just never considered would be possible."

Before taking his current job, Caswell spent 32 years in various positions with the BLM, Bonneville Power Administration and the U.S. Forest Service.

In his current job, Caswell attributed achievements on the politically sensitive issues of wolf and grizzly management to an ability to compromise and collaborate with interests on all sides of the debate.

"The keystone to all of this is communication and working together to find the right kind of balance between use, preservation and management," Caswell said.

Nuclear mother lode?

Company plans to drill for uranium near Stanley

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

STANLEY — The Gem State has long been known for its abundance of mine-worthy minerals: silver, lead, cobalt. Now, a Canada-based company wants to add uranium to that list.

Magnum Minerals USA, a subsidiary of Magnum Uranium of Vancouver, British Columbia, is seeking permission from the U.S. Forest Service to search for uranium in the Salmon-Challis National Forest.

If permission is granted and an abundance of uranium is discovered, Magnum, a company hoping to profit from a renewed interest in nuclear power, could open the only operating

"It's not a good idea to be mining uranium near the headwaters of a major river."

— Dave Richmond, head of environmental group Friends of the West

uranium mine in Idaho. But environmental groups are already calling the plans dangerous, saying the operations could contaminate the Salmon River.

"It's not a good idea to be mining uranium near the headwaters of a major river," said Dave Richmond, a medical

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Willie breaks ground on Canyon Crest

By Chris Steinbach
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dan Willie intends to prove wrong the out-of-town bankers and others who doubted his plans for Canyon Crest, a \$6.5 million restaurant and banquet hall.

"A lot of people say Twin Falls can't support it," he told about 100 people Wednesday. "We say ... it can, too."

Willie, owner of the Travelers' Oasis and Oasis Stop and Go stores in the Magic Valley, was joined by his family, officials from D.L. Evans Bank and city officials to break ground on the 20,000-square-foot restaurant. It will be built off of Canyon Crest Drive on 2.45 acres within a quarter-mile of

Canyon Ridge High School groundbreaking is Monday.

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Most Willie, from left, his parents, Dan and Sonja Willie, and his brother and sister-in-law, Troy and Darling Willie, break ground Wednesday on Canyon Crest, a \$6.5 million restaurant and banquet hall the family is building in north Twin Falls.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

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 Tonight: Clear skies and quiet weather expected. Lows, 40s.
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Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Joseph Kesselring's comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace," presented by Laughing Stock Theatre Company, 7 p.m., newStage Theatre, Ketchum, \$20 for adults and \$15 for students and \$30 reserved seating, 736-4857.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

The Trinity Lutheran Church in-door fundraiser yard sale, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., at the church, corner of Eighth and I streets, Rupert, 436-3413.
 American Legion Bingo, 7:20 p.m. Bonanza bingo and 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo, 610 W. Main, Wendell, 5500 and \$1.95 Black outs, 536-6358.

BUSINESS

The 1st Annual Historic Downtown Gauntlet Run continues, obtain official game piece in the Twin Falls Directory and Community Calendar of Events and visit 10 participating merchants to win prizes, store hours, Historic Downtown Business District, no cost for participating merchants list, visit www.twinfallsdirectory.com.
 Ribbon cutting for Roy, Nelson, Barini-Garcia and Platts, 4:30 p.m., 780 Eastland Drive, Suite 1, Twin Falls, 734-4450.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Deelo Community Library work meeting and board meeting, open to community members interested in serving Deelo by helping to organize, setup and volunteer two hours a month at the library, 7 to 9 p.m., in the former Gillett Market building, 654-2722.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

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., Twin Falls, 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.
 An Elder Abuse workshop, for health care professionals, law enforcement, prosecutors and other professionals who work with the elderly; presented by Angela Ahrens, 3 p.m., Turning Point Family Center, 123 S. C. St., Rupert, open to the public, 436-0987.

RECOVERY

"Advanced Theophostic Counseling," Dr. Sharon Custer, facilitator, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-9603.
 Celebrate 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.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

L.I.F.E. Groups: Father's Day Folio Scrapbook, make a 10" page, 9 x 9 folio book, 6 p.m., Clover Trinity Lutheran School, 3552 N. 1825 E., Buhl, \$3 (bring scissors, paper trimmer and adhesive), 543-6579.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "More Than Meets the Eye/Live Sky Tour," 2 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicalvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

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TWIN FALLS — Thirty thousand people are expected to watch a parade, listen to music, shop for crafts and nosh on culinary delicacies at the 26th annual Western Days this weekend in City Park.
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Angel Moroni statue placed atop temple

TWIN FALLS — Hundreds of people turned out Wednesday to watch the angel Moroni be placed atop the temple built by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in northeast Twin Falls off Eastland Drive.
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Jerome City Council will likely see new faces

JEROME — The Jerome City Council is in the midst of a rare reshuffling and could possibly have all four seats held by new people after the November elections. Three members scheduled to move outside the city limits — rendering them ineligible for office — and the fourth required to seek election after being appointed mid-term.
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Judge recuses himself from water hearing

JEROME — A court hearing related to the potential curtailment of more than 700 southern Idaho groundwater pumpers has been postponed because the judge assigned to the case has a conflict of interest.
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Sho-Ban tribe partners with Camas chamber

FAIRFIELD — This year, the Sho-Ban tribe partnered with the Camas Chamber of Commerce to bring a unique cultural angle to the town's Memorial Day celebration. It was called the Camas Prairie Homecoming.
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Filer High School holds graduation

FILER — Filer High School marked a milestone Tuesday at the commencement ceremony for the class of 2007. Surrounded by an audience of family and friends in the College of Southern Idaho symposium, 92 graduates received diplomas and were recognized as the school's 75th graduating class.
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OBITUARIES

Lillian Faye Butler McGary Viner, 84
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 Floyd Lee Kellum Jr., 70
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Scientists: Lost whales may be back in ocean

SAN FRANCISCO — Two lost whales last spotted near the Golden Gate Bridge may have slipped back into the Pacific Ocean after a two-week sojourn that took them 90 miles inland up the Sacramento river, scientists said Wednesday. Rescuers launched several boats Wednesday morning in an effort to find the mother humpback and her calf but hadn't found them.
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Albion hopes school's sale will revive campus

ALBION — An abandoned state teacher's college in remote southern Idaho goes on the auction block Saturday in what local officials hope will be the first step in revitalizing a campus that was once home to nearly 1,000 students. Don Howden, mayor of this community located where the mountains rise up out of the desert near the Utah border, says the auction company hired to sell the former Albion State Normal School has received inquiries from several states.
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Three soldiers from Fort Lewis die in Iraq

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Three Fort Lewis soldiers, including one from Idaho, were killed in Iraq as the number of casualties from the post climbed to 19 for the month of May, the deadliest month for the post since the war began. The soldiers were killed in two separate attacks in the past week, the Department of Defense said Wednesday.
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Teton County takes dim view of Targhee plan

ALTA, Wyo. — Four of five Teton County commissioners say they believe an expansion proposed by Grand Targhee Resort would be too big. The resort wants to expand from 95 to 775 housing units. Nearly 100 people packed into a County Commission public hearing on the proposal Tuesday.
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CORRECTION

Golden anniversary will be celebrated Sunday
 A 50th anniversary announcement for Jim and Barbara Boulogers was published Sunday with an incorrect date for the open house. The event will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 N. St.
 The Times-News regrets the error.

NATION/WORLD



Military puts amputees back on active duty

SAN ANTONIO — In the blur of smoke and blood after a bomb blew up under his Humvee in Iraq, Sgt. Tawain Williamson looked down at his shredded leg and knew it couldn't be saved. But his military career pulled through. The military is putting many more amputees back on active duty — even back into combat.
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CDC seeks passengers, crew from TB fights

ATLANTA — A man with a form of tuberculosis so dangerous he is under the first U.S. government-ordered quarantine since 1953 has convinced officials around the world scurrying Wednesday to find about 80 passengers who sat within five rows of him on two trans-Atlantic flights.
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U.S. to start taking more Iraqi refugees

WASHINGTON — The U.S. will begin admitting a trickle of Iraqi refugees from among the 2 million people who have fled the country, acknowledging for the first time that Iraq may never be safe for some who have fled America. After months of delay and criticism from advocacy groups, the administration has completed guidelines to screen the 7,000 most vulnerable refugees seeking political asylum.
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Clothing catalog aims at obese men, women

BOSTON — The catalog's pitch for lawn chairs appears ordinary. A seated man and woman relax near a tree-lined lake shore, enjoying drinks. But look closer. "Supports up to 800 lbs.," reads the text. It's part of "LivingXL," a catalog on a chain of men's plus-size clothing and accessory stores, seeking to tap into the market of products for obese men and women.
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Lopez wins 'Enduro' at M.V. Speedway

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Speedway hosted the first-ever Hornet 'Enduro' race Monday night with a field of 16 cars taking part. Louis Lopez was first across the finish line at the end of the 200-lap event. After 66 miles, Kris McKen was right there with him as the two finished less than a tenth of a second apart.
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WEB READER REACTION

On the letter 'Attacking Falwell was a sad action to take'

PAUL THOMPSON: "Like him or not, Jerry Falwell did more than most of us know about. He rescued the injured, the wounded and the broken. Dr. Falwell was steadfastly pro-life, and spoke regularly against promiscuity, yet unwed pregnant mothers find a refuge at the Liberty Godparent Home. They receive free medical care, family planning, vocational classes and comfort, rather than accusation and scorn. I like reading articles from other papers but Larry brings up a good point here. Why didn't we read anything about what people in Southern Idaho had to say about the Late Jerry Falwell? Larry brings up an awareness issue that I'm thankful for."

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Temple

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 cast where, according to the book of Matthew, the second coming of Jesus Christ will happen. Moroni trumpets for the final gospel of Jesus, McCardy said.
 Many said the installation doesn't have any religious significance but instead marks the point where the temple's exterior is almost finished and the interior work will start.
 The Twin Falls temple, which completed around April 2006, will serve about 42,000 Mormons in the southern Idaho area. The nearest temple now is in Boise.
 When the cranes pulled away from Moroni, the crowd cheered and whistled.
 Nebeker, 17, a Mormon from Kimberly, said the installation of Moroni marks a milestone for the tem-

ple and Twin Falls.
 "It just represents everything we (Mormons) have been hoping and waiting for," Nebeker said.
 Elder Brent Nielson, a member in the church's Quorum of the Seventy, said they only told about 40 members about the event because of traffic concerns in the area. Eastland Drive was closed for construction at Candleridge Drive, directly in front of the site. He said if they formally announced the event most of the Mormons in the area might have shown up.
 Some LDS members said they heard from friends about Moroni's installation the day it happened, some only minutes before the crane lifted the statue.
 "We got a call and I said, 'The angel Moroni is going up

in 15 minutes, get your shoes on.' And that's the fastest they (my children) ever moved," said Jamie Arrington, a Twin Falls mother of two at the event.
 Arrington took pictures of the event so she could show her husband when he got off work later that day.
 Adam Archibald, 30, a Mormon father of three from Twin Falls, also took photos so he could put them in scrap books and show his children when they're older. After the installation he could be heard asking his children and some of their friends to pose for a photo and say, "one, two, three, Moroni."
Nick Caltrain is a staff writer for the Times-News. He can be reached at (208) 735-3371 or at ncaltrain@magidaily.com.

Uranium

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 wildlife, hydrology and the environment.
 Uranium experts, however, are hard to come by nowadays, said Virginia Gillemann, an associate research geologist with the Idaho Geological Survey. Many are aging or dead because few American companies have explored uranium in the United States since about 1979, the year of the Three Mile Island incident in Pennsylvania.
 But many think the U.S. is on the cusp of a nuclear renaissance, thanks to mounting concern over greenhouse gases and coal-fired power plants. An example: China, a country traditionally reliant on coal, has announced plans to build 32 nuclear plants by 2020. And a Virginia-based company is

puruing plans to build a nuclear power plant in Owyhee County.
 "All this has driven the price of uranium from about \$3 a pound to nearly \$120 a pound in just a few years, Gillemann said.
 That's prompting companies like Magnum to search for uranium in non-traditional areas, such as south-central Idaho.
 The Forest Service said it could finish its analysis later this summer, and Henderson said the company plans to begin its drilling survey soon afterward.
Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen covers the environment. He welcomes comments at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@news.net.

Saudi Arabian Guantanamo detainee dies in apparent suicide

By Michael Mella
 Associated Press writer
 SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — A Saudi Arabian detainee died Wednesday at Guantanamo Bay prison and the U.S. military said he apparently committed suicide. Critics of the detention center said the death showed the level of desperation among prisoners.
 Also Wednesday, a Canadian detainee fired his American attorneys, leaving him without defense counsel ahead of his trial, his former U.S. military attorney told The Associated Press. The detainee, Omar Khadr, is still to be arraigned and is one of only three of the roughly 300 Guantanamo prisoners to be charged with a crime.
 The military did not identify the detainee who died or describe the manner of death.
 There are about 300

detainees from Saudi Arabia held at Guantanamo.
 Guards at the U.S. Naval Base in southeast Cuba found the detainee unresponsive and not breathing in his cell Wednesday afternoon, the U.S. military Southern Command said in a statement.
 "They tried to save his life but he was pronounced dead," said Mario Alvarez, a Miami-based spokesman for the command.
 Lawyer Jaha Farver Mason, whose firm represents eight Saudi detainees at Guantanamo, said she has tried so far without success to learn from the government if the apparent suicide was by one of her clients.
 "They are in the care of the United States government, and that should mean that deaths should not occur," Mason said.
 It would be the fourth suicide at Guantanamo since

the prison camp opened in January 2002. On June 10, 2006, two Saudi detainees and one Yemeni hanged themselves with sheets.
 A spokesman for detention operations, Navy Capt. Rick Hamant, declined to comment, referring questions to the Miami-based Southern Command, which oversees U.S. military operations in the Caribbean and Latin America.
 Defense attorneys said the death was likely an act of desperation at a prison camp where detainees are denied access to U.S. civilian courts and isolated in their cells for up to 22 hours a day.
 "You have five and a half years of desperation there with no legal way out," said Michael Ratner, president of the New York-based Center for Constitutional Rights. "Sadly, it leads to people being so desperate they take their own lives."

Canyon Crest

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 Montana Steakhouse.
 "This is just an awesome spot to be," Willie said. "We're here. We're off and running."
 He has been working on the restaurant for more than two years with family members, contractors, city officials, architects and other designers.
 "I'm glad Dan is a good jumper, hurdler and climber," said Michael Arrington of Starr Corp., the general contractor for the project.

Said Willie: "This has not been an easy project. We've been told no more than we've been told yes."
 When it opens next year, Canyon Crest will have:
 • A dining room with seating for 135.
 • A bar with a piano-bar atmosphere and seating for 85.
 • Outdoor seating for 75.
 • A 6,000-square-foot banquet hall with seating for up to 700 and up to 400 for round-

table seating.
 Canyon Crest will serve "steak, seafood and other things," Willie said.
 Former Gov. John Evans, whose family owned bank is helping to finance the restaurant, praised Willie during the ceremony for his leadership and vision.
 "We're looking forward to coming here often," Evans said. "Dan said we could probably get a free meal. We're going to take him up on that."

Council

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 because they are simultaneous.
 "This is an unusual circumstance," said Jerome, City Administrator Travis Hottweiler. "In my tenure of local government, I have never heard of a case where there was potential for the entire board of city council members (to) be completely replaced."
 The reshuffling began in October when Councilwoman Darcé Bolrowski moved outside the city during her second term. Correll appointed John Shine, whom he knew through church.
 But by state law, appointed officials must run for election at the next general election and Shine said he plans to run.
 "There's a lot going on in Jerome these days," he said. "It's exciting to be involved in that."
 Other council member changes:
 • Councilwoman Marj Schmidt, who has served for 10 years and whose term expires in December, has put her house up for sale and plans to move into the county.
 Schmidt said she and her husband, who own an electrical contracting business, decided to move after a client surprisingly offered to sell them his home.
 "If we don't move I will run again," she said.
 • Councilman Jerry Crozier, who has served for seven and to seek re-election and has put his house up for sale, too.
 Crozier, who now works at Lowe's in Twin Falls, said his wife also took a job in Twin Falls.
 "It's not a given yet but it's a

very good chance," he said of resigning.
 • Councilman Chris Barber, whose term began in 2006, is building a home outside city limits and is expected to resign. Barber did not return phone calls Wednesday.
 "The changes force Jerome to adapt as record growth hits the

city, which has grown by about 200 people the last few years," Bolrowski said. He employed all the council members but is confident in next year's council.
 "It's always interesting to see what's going to happen with the significant changeover," he said.

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U.S. soldiers with missing limbs are being allowed to return to active duty

By Michelle Roberts Associated Press writer

SAN ANTONIO — In the blur of smoke and blood after a bomb blew up under his Humvee in Iraq, Sgt. Tawain Williamson looked down at his shredded leg and knew it couldn't be saved. His military career, though, pulled through.

Less than a year after the attack, Williamson is running again with a high-tech prosthetic leg and plans to take up a new assignment, probably by the fall, as an Army job counselor and affirmative action officer in Okinawa, Japan.

In an about-face by the Pentagon, the military is putting many more amputees back on active duty — even back into combat, in some cases.

Williamson, a 30-year-old Chicago native who is missing his left leg below the knee and three toes on the other foot, acknowledged that some will be skeptical of a maimed soldier back in uniform.

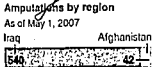
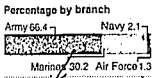
"But I let my job show for itself," he said. "At this point, I'm done proving. I just got out there and do it."

Previously, a soldier who lost a limb almost automatically received a quick discharge, a disability check and an

Injured soldiers

The U.S. military has treated nearly 600 soldiers who returned from Iraq and Afghanistan with amputations. So far, 31 have returned to active duty.

U.S. soldiers wounded in action October 7, 2001-May 10, 2007 Iraq Afghanistan



NOTE: Amputations for Afghanistan unavailable SOURCE: Department of Defense AP

appointment with the Veterans Administration.

But since the start of the Iraq war, the military has begun holding on to amputees, treating them in rehab programs like the one here at Fort Sam Houston and promising to help them return to active duty

if that is what they want.

"The mindset of our Army has changed, to the extent that we realize the importance of all our soldiers and what they can contribute to our Army. Someone who loses a limb is still a very valuable asset," said Lt. Col. Kevin Arata, a spokesman for the Army's Human Resources Command at the Pentagon.

Also, just as advances in battlefield medicine have boosted survival rates among the wounded, better prosthetics and treatment regimens have improved amputees' ability to regain mobility.

So far, the Army has treated nearly 600 service members who have come back from Iraq or Afghanistan without an arm, leg, hand or foot. Thirty-one have gone back to active duty, and no one who asked to remain in the service has been discharged, Arata said.

Most of those who return to active duty are assigned to instructor or desk jobs away from combat. Only a few—the Army doesn't keep track of exactly how many — have returned to the war zone, and only at their insistence, Arata said.

To go back into the war zone, they have to prove they can do the job without putting themselves or others at risk.

One amputee who returned to combat in Iraq, Maj. David Rozelle, is now helping design the amputee program at Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington. He has counted seven other amputees who have lost at least part of a hand or foot and have gone back to combat in Iraq.

The 34-year-old from Austin, Texas, said he felt duty-bound to return after losing his right foot to a land mine in Iraq.

"It sounds ridiculous, but you feel guilty that you're back home safe," he said. "Our country is engaged in a war. I felt it was my responsibility as a leader in the Army to continue."



Sgt. Tawain Williamson goes through therapy May 8 at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio. Williamson's left leg was shredded in Iraq when a bomb blew up under his Humvee in June 2006. Less than a year after the attack, Williamson is running again with a high-tech prosthetic leg and plans to take up a new assignment, probably by the fall, as an Army job counselor and affirmative action officer in Okinawa, Japan.

Bush wants to double AIDS funds

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Wednesday that he would ask Congress to increase U.S. support for global HIV/AIDS programs to \$30 billion over five years from the current commitment of \$15 billion.

The White House estimates the increased spending would treat 2.5 million people, prevent 12 million infections, and provide additional care for 12 million people, among them 5 million orphans and other children. In the program's first three years, through March, it helped

pay for treatment of 1.1 million people in 15 countries, nearly all of them in Africa.

"This level of assistance is unprecedented, and the largest commitment by any nation to combat a single disease," Bush said of the five-year program. "This investment has yielded the best possible return — saved lives."

In a speech in the White House House Garden, Bush said, "It's important that we continue the work we have begun."

The program, which is up for renewal in 2008, is one of the rare Bush initiatives that has

won praise from a wide swath of the political spectrum.

Rep. Barbara Lee, D-Calif., a frequent critic of Bush policies and one of the original sponsors of the plan in 2003, applauded the president for seeking expanded funding, but said he needed to go further.

She said the government should also boost spending on malaria and tuberculosis, and on related efforts that are not part of the program but could bolster the fight against HIV/AIDS, including education, nutrition, water, food security and health care workers.

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Tracking TB patient

A man traveling from the U.S., Europe and Canada spent three days in a New York City hospital with a rare form of tuberculosis so dangerous he is under the first U.S. government-ordered quarantine since 1953.

Movement of the person infected with the XDR-TB

- **May 10** Notified in Atlanta he had multi-drug resistant TB
- **May 12** Air France 365 from Atlanta to Paris
- **May 14** Air France 1232 from Paris to Athens to get married
- **May 18** Aboard to Thim Island flight
- **May 21** Ilykosos Island to Athens flight, Athens to Rome flight, contacted in Rome by the CDC and told he has XDR and not to take commercial flight
- **May 24** Czech Air 727 from Rome to Prague, Czech Air 104 from Prague to Montreal, drives into the U.S. at Champlain, N.Y.
- **May 25** Entered New York hospital
- **May 28** Taken to Atlanta's Gandy Memorial Hospital in respiratory isolation

Officials seek passengers who sat near TB patient on long flights

ATLANTA (AP) — Health officials in North America and Europe sought passenger lists Wednesday for two trans-Atlantic airline flights in their effort to find about 80 people who sat near a man infected with a dangerous drug-resistant form of tuberculosis.

Authorities also disclosed that the man was on several flights between various European locales over the course of two weeks earlier this month. Passengers lists for those flights were also being tracked down, they said.

"The investigation is just beginning. It's very challenging," said Dr. Martin Cetron, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's division of global migration and quarantine.

The man, who is under the first U.S. government-ordered quarantine since 1953, told a newspaper he flew from Atlanta to Greece for a wedding and then traveled to Italy for a honeymoon. Later he flew back to New York, America because he feared he might die without treatment in the United States.

"Is the patient himself highly infectious? Fortunately, in this case, he's probably not," CDC Director Dr. Julie Gerberding said. "But the other piece is this: bacteria is a very deadly bacteria. We just have to err on the side of caution."

The man continues to feel well and shows no symptoms, Cetron said.

CDC officials are concentrating on the trans-Atlantic flights, when the likelihood of spreading the disease was greatest because he was in a confined space with other people for hours.

The CDC was trying to contact 27 crew members from the trans-Atlantic flights for testing and about 80 passengers who sat in the five rows surrounding the man.

Other passengers on the flights are not considered at high risk of infection because tests indicated the amount of TB bacteria in the man was low, Cetron said.

Health officials said the man had been advised not to fly and knew he could expose others when he boarded the jets.

U.S. investigating how TB traveler eluded border guards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is investigating how a globe-trotting tuberculosis patient drove back into the country even after his name was put on a no-fly list provide to border guards.

The failure exposed a major gap in a system that is supposed to keep the spread of diseases from crossing borders.

But the communications breakdown at a U.S.-Canada border crossing was only one of a series of missed opportunities to catch the Atlanta man and his wife who seemed determined to elude health officials.

And worried infection specialists say it shows how vulnerable the nation is, from outdated quarantine laws and the speed of international flight, to killer germs carried by travelers. What if, they ask, the now-quarantined man had carried not hard-to-spread tuberculosis but something very contagious like the next super-flu?

"It's regretful that we weren't able to stop that," said Dr. Martin Cetron of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said of how the man fled when U.S. health officials tracked him down in Rome and told him not to get on an airplane.

Should the CDC have asked

Italian health authorities to put the man in isolation there? That was under discussion when the CDC learned the man had fled, Cetron said.

"We need to rely on people to do the right thing," Cetron said, saying the CDC hesitates to invoke its quarantine powers. "Can we improve our systems? Absolutely. There will be many lessons learned from this."

The man has a rare but exceptionally dangerous form of TB, a type that international health authorities are desperate to curb because it is untreatable by most medications. The CDC was a step, or more, behind the man on his six-country odyssey. His name didn't get on the no-fly list until he apparently already was en route to Canada, Cetron said.

But the CDC did get word to U.S. Customs and Border Patrol before the man and his wife crossed into the country at Champlain, N.Y., a Department of Homeland Security spokesman told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

Customs "is reviewing the facts involved with the decision to admit the individuals into the country without isolation," said DHS spokesman Russ Knocke.

Both Homeland Security's inspector general and internal affairs officials are investigating, reflecting the seriousness of the case, Knocke said. Congress is probing, too. The House Homeland

Security Committee has scheduled a June 6 hearing.

Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said the case "shows that something is wrong with the training and supervision of our border agents. We put all this

time and effort into identifying those who shouldn't enter our country, but what good is it if it can be brushed aside by a border guard? I shudder to think that this individual could have been a terrorist."

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EDITORIAL

Jerome County quite rightly headed to court

By the time the case of Jerome County vs. Lierman, Eflorieta and Chojnacky reaches the Idaho Supreme Court, it will, in all likelihood, have cost the county's taxpayers many thousands of dollars.

It's too bad that the three prospective defendants in the case — ex-Jerome County commissioners Veronica Lierman, John Eflorieta and Alvin Chojnacky — don't think enough of their former constituents to save them the expense.

Nonetheless, the three have formally refused to return about \$70,000 in illegal overtime that they paid themselves, so the current Jerome commissioners are in the process of finding a lawyer to help get it back.

Commissioners Joe Davidson and Charlie Howell reluctantly agreed with Commissioner Diana Obenauer earlier this month to demand that the money be returned and to pursue legal remedy if it were not. All three should be commended. For although the effort will be expensive, it has to be done. No county can tolerate how Lierman, Eflorieta and Chojnacky abused the public trust.

But Jerome County wouldn't even be trying to get the money back if it weren't for Lee Halper, a private citizen. He knocked on enough doors, wrote enough e-mails and made enough phone calls that the Idaho attorney general's office looked into the case, decided the overtime payments violated state law, and ruled that Lierman, Eflorieta and Chojnacky have an obligation to return the money.

Unless there's a settlement, the case, when it's filed, will go to District Court. Whatever the outcome there, it's likely to eventually find its way to the Idaho Supreme Court because it involves interpretation of state law and the Constitution.

One way or another, this case will probably determine how future county commissioners statewide pay themselves.

Any candidate for public office must understand that he or she is asking voters to allow him or her to serve the public. From mosquito abatement district commissioner to governor, it's abundantly clear in advance what a public office does — and does not — pay.

If the compensation offered isn't acceptable, a candidate shouldn't seek the job.

Jerome County's willingness to sue to have the overtime paid back has already guaranteed that Idaho county commissioners will think twice about boosting their own pay, expense reimbursements and benefits.

For that, all Idaho taxpayers can thank Halper and the three current Jerome County commissioners.

Our view:
Since three former Jerome commissioners refuse to pay back illegal overtime, a lawsuit is the only course for the county. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Skittish Iran arrests grandma

Man, was I wrong about Iran. I thought this regime was powerful and self-confident, and actually felt strengthened since it destroyed its two main enemies — the Taliban and Saddam. That could not be further from the truth. This Iranian regime is afraid of its shadow. How do I know? I recently arrested a 67-year-old grandmother, whom it accused of trying to bring down the regime by organizing academic conferences!

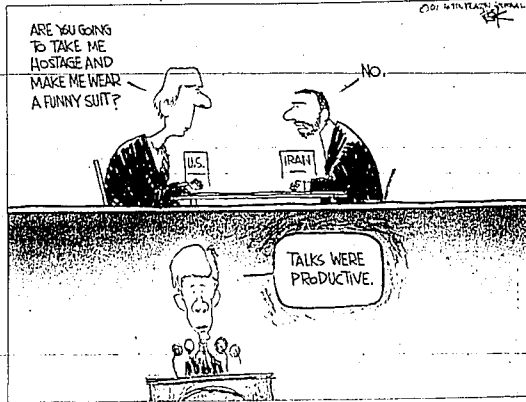
Yes, big, tough President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad — the man who slams us with how tough he is by declaring the Holocaust a myth — had his goons arrest Haleh Esfandiari, a 67-year-old scholar, grandmother and dual Iranian-U.S. citizen, while she was visiting her 93-year-old mother in Tehran. Do you know how paranoid you have to be to think that a 67-year-old grandmother visiting her 93-year-old mother can bring down your regime? Now that is insecure.

It's also shameful. Esfandiari directs the Middle East program of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington. She went to Iran in December to visit her aging mother — a trip she's made regularly for the past decade. According to her husband, Shaul Bakhash, himself a renowned Iran expert in the United States, while Haleh was traveling to the Tehran airport Dec. 30, to return home, she was stopped by three masked, knife-wielding men — Iran's Intelligence Ministry always needs men and three knives when confronting a grandmother — and they stole her belongings and her U.S. and Iranian passports.

This was followed by six weeks of intermittent questioning by the Ministry of Intelligence. Then, on May 7, Esfandiari was arrested.

On Tuesday, she was formally charged with "endangering national security through propaganda against the system and espionage for foreign powers." An Iranian spokesman said — apparently because of her work organizing academic conferences of Iranian and U.S. experts.

Why does Iran's leadership do such a thing? Because its



THOMAS L. FRIEDMAN

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hard-liners fear relations with the United States and want to scuttle the Iran-U.S. dialogue that began this week in Baghdad. Just like Castro's Cuba, Iran's mullah dictators thrive on their clash with America.

The conflict gives them status among anti-American countries, our sanctions allow them to explain away their poor economic performance, and U.S. "threats," both real and imagined, allow them to crush all legitimate dissent by labeling it part of a U.S. conspiracy.

What to do? Obviously, one option is a military strike combined with forcing regime revolution. But that could easily leave us with another unstable, failing state in the Middle East. I don't want to create another boiling Iraq. A second option would be more economic sanctions to change the regime's behavior. The third option is engagement aimed at restoring relations.

Alas, the Bush Iran policy has dabbled in all three, but never committed itself to

one, and, as a result, Iran's hard-liners have been strengthened. The only way out of our corner now is to get some leverage. And leverage can come only from stepped-up economic sanctions — particularly doing something to bring down the price of oil. Iran's lifeline — combined with aggressive engagement, like declaring that we don't seek the toppling of the regime and that we are ready, if Iran curbs its nuclear program, to restore full diplomatic and economic ties the next day.

In other words, our only hope of either changing this Iranian regime or its behavior, without fracturing the country, is through a stronger Iranian middle class that demands a freer press, consensual politics and rule of law.

That is our China strategy — and it could work even faster with Iran. The greatest periods of political change in modern Iran happened when the country was most intensely engaged with the West, beginning with the

constitutional revolution in 1906.

Unfortunately, the Bush strategy — diplomatic/economic isolation plus high oil prices — has only frozen the regime in power and transformed it from mildly repressive to a KGB state with a nuclear program. So now we face an Iranian regime that is both powerful and paranoid.

It has the resources to snuff the world and its own people's aspirations. Yet, no matter how much this regime tries to buy off its people with oil money, it knows that many despise it. It's actually afraid of its own people more than anyone — so afraid it even criminalizes scholarly exchanges between Iranians and Americans that the regime can't control.

That's why a 67-year-old grandmother — whose only crime is getting people together in public to talk about building a better Iran — is such a threat.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

No more CAFOs until water problems solved

Regarding "Open door for CAFO" (Times-News, May 28):

Well, the door has been open way too long. It is past time for Magic Valley to stop being so damn greedy. You are covering our farm land with concrete, blacktop, waste ponds, new roads and huge estate housing and consuming excessive amounts of water that we no longer have.

There was an article not long ago about show the canals used to run year round to recharge. Well, true, but also there has been a huge increase in sprinkler irrigation that covers more acres with some water. Sorry, sprinklers do no recharge the same as furrow irrigation. Magic Valley is already behind the eight ball. Your huge lawns and golf courses should be watered with recycled water; where are the recycle plants?

The county and state officials figure out how to enforce the laws at hand and

decide who gets water and who doesn't, we do not need one more confined animal feeding operation of any type. It's getting more and more difficult to find a place to step out the door and not smell odors from CAFOs. Commissioners, stand tough. Don't let Mr. Naeubout have his way. He is only one.

We have to keep some farm land and some drinkable water for the following generations. Please use some common sense when making your decisions.

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The logical conclusions of a Vulcan utopia



DAVID BROOKS

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wealth and privilege."

This Age of Reason produced the American Revolution. But in the 20th century, television threatened it all. In Gore's view, TV immobilizes the reasoning centers in the brain and stimulates the primitive, instinctive parts. TV creates a "visceral vividness" that is not "modulated by logic, reason and reflective thought."

TV allows political demagogues to exaggerate dangers and stake up fear. Furthermore, "conglomerates can dominate the expressions of opinion that flood the mind of the citizenry" and "the result is a de facto coup d'etat overthrowing the rule of reason."

Fortunately, another technology is here to save us. "The Internet is perhaps the greatest source of hope for re-establishing an open communications environment in which the conversation of democracy can flourish," he writes. The Internet will restore reason, logic and the pursuit of truth.

The first response to this argument is, I has Al Gore ever actually looked at the Internet? He reminds much of this book praising cold, dispassionate logic, but is that really what he finds on most

political blogs or in his e-mail folder?

But Gore's imperviousness to reality is not the most striking feature of the book. It's the chilliness and sterility of his conclusions. Gore is laying out a comprehensive theory of social development, but it allows almost no role for family, friendship, neighborhood or just face-to-face contact. He sees society the way you might see it from a superior position — as a public man's exercise with little allowance for intimacy or private life. He envisions a sort of Vulcan Utopia, in which dispassionate individuals exchange facts and arrive at logical conclusions.

This in turn grows out of a bizarre view of human nature. Gore seems to have come up with a theory that the upper, logical mind sits on top of, and should master, the primitive and more emotional mind below. He thinks this can be done through a technical process that minimizes information flow to the lower brain and maximizes information flow to the higher brain.

The reality, of course, is there is no neat distinction between the "higher" and "lower" parts of the brain. There are no neat distinctions

between the "rational" mind and the "visceral" body. The mind is a much more complex network of feedback loops than accounted for in Gore's simplistic pseudo-science.

Without emotions like fear, the "logical" mind can't reach conclusions. On the other hand, many of the most vicious, genocidal acts are committed by people who are emotionally blind, not passive, ever out of control.

Some great philosopher should write a book about people — and there are many of them — who flee from discussions of substance and try to turn them into discussions of process. Utterly at a loss when asked to talk about virtue and justice, they try to shift attention to technology and methods of communication. They imagine that by altering machines they can alter the fundamentals of behavior, or at least avoid the dark depths of human nature.

If a philosopher did write such a book, it would help us understand Al Gore, and it would, as he would say, in fact, even make a meaningful response.

David Brooks is a New York Times News columnist.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wrapping oneself in flag disrespectful to war dead

In regard to the article about Lane Stearns running for governor in 2010, I hope he learns a little bit about flag etiquette if he plans to lead the great state of Idaho. Wrapping himself in the flag certainly doesn't show much respect for the men and women who have died and are dying for Old Glory.

Female hunter spending quality time with family

I would like to respond to all the negative response to the 12-year-old girl that shot her first bear. Congratulations!

I am a 27-year-old woman and last year, right at this time, I killed my first bear with my 243 rifle that my dad gave me. I am an avid hunter and so is my family. It is something we like to do together, and we all enjoy the food that we get from it. Wild game is better for you than any store bought food, and it tastes much better.

There is an overwhelming feeling I think most women get when they are providing the food their family is eating.

All the hunters I know would not write to the paper bashing 12-year-old girls for not hunting, so why do we have grown adults writing and bashing a 12-year-old girl for spending quality time in nature with her grandfather doing a time-honored tradition.

Would it have been different if she was a boy? There will always be bears. That's why Fish and Game controls hunts and why tags are issued.

I have to say, I'm very proud to see a 12-year-old girl spending time with her grandfather, and I hope she continues to hunt.

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Sometimes, it takes a socialist village

Senator and Democratic Presidential candidate Hillary Clinton has unveiled her economic vision. Should she be given the power to implement it, we can say goodbye to the prosperity and opportunity we have enjoyed since the Reagan years.



CAL THOMAS

In a speech at Manchester School of Technology in New Hampshire, Clinton said it's time to replace President Bush's "ownership society," which she called an "on your own" society, with one based on shared responsibility and prosperity.

Clinton said she prefers a "we're all in it together" society: "I believe our government can once again work for all Americans. It can promote the great American tradition of opportunity for all and special privileges for none."

Doesn't such a society already exist elsewhere? It's called socialism, where government has sought to make all things economically equal and the only equality is that

all are equally poor. Wasn't defeating such a society precisely why we fought and won the Cold War? Why does Senator Clinton wish to embrace the principles of the losing side?

Clinton has merely updated the old and discredited (except among socialist dictators) Karl Marx saying: "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need."

Clinton's remarks came before students at a school whose purpose is to train high school kids for careers in the construction, automotive, graphic arts and other industries. She told them, "We have sent a message to our young people that if you don't go to

This is not a land of equal outcome, but of equal opportunity commensurate with one's talents, interests and drive.

college... that you're thought less of in America. We have to stop this."

Her assertion is bunk, but it is the typical class warfare bunk that comes from rich white liberals who want to take money from one group of people and give to others who didn't earn it in hopes they will become loyal Democratic voters.

This is not the philosophy that made America what it is. This is not a land of equal outcome, but of equal opportunity commensurate with one's talents, interests and drive.

In his "The Wealth of Nations," Adam Smith wrote: "It is the highest impudence and presumption, therefore, to pretend to watch over

the economy of private people, and to restrain their expense... (Kings and ministers) are themselves always, and without any exception, the greatest spendthrifts in the society. Let them look well after their own expense, and they may safely trust private people with theirs. If their own extravagance does not ruin the state, that of their subjects never will."

I am not robbed by people who have more money than me. I am robbed by a government that wants to penalize my industry and give increasing portions of what I earn to people who do not emulate my principles, morals and ethics.

What have we come to? We once taught our young people the virtues of hard work, saving, personal responsibility and accountability for one's actions, honesty, integrity and fidelity and commitment in marriage, honesty before and virtue — not to mention the Ten Commandments (especially the one about not coveting that which belongs to your neighbor). We now teach them entitlement, victimhood, class envy and

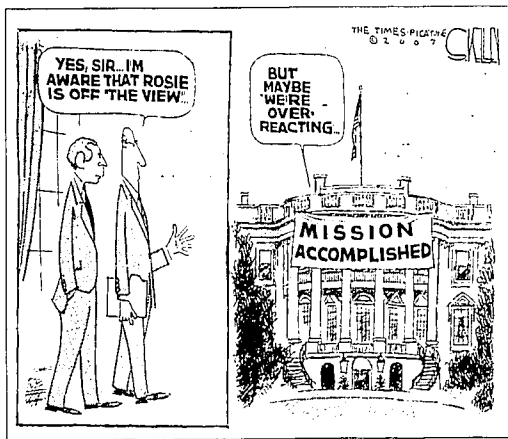
rights to other people's money. When one robs a bank, it's a crime. When government takes our money, it's called a tax. Same result.

There is something else about Clinton's speech that offends. She suggested that students at a technical high school are inferior to those of higher social rank. This, too, is typical white liberal bunk. Has it occurred to her that many students prefer technical careers — and some make an excellent living at them — to the jobs held by the elites and that some of those jobs (like pilotage) fit them for nothing of value and turn them into professional snobs?

Senator Clinton should consider the wisdom of a former president, who said, "The collection of any taxes which are not absolutely required, which do not beyond reasonable doubt contribute to the public welfare, is only a species of legalized larceny... The wise and correct course to follow in taxation is not to destroy those who have already secured success, but to create conditions under which everyone will have a better chance to be successful." (Calvin Coolidge inaugural address, March 4, 1925)

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NATION

U.S. to begin accepting bigger trickle of Iraqi refugees

By Matthew Lee Associated Press writer WASHINGTON — The United States will soon begin admitting a bigger trickle of the more than 2 million refugees who have fled Iraq, acknowledging for the first time the country may never be safe for some who have helped the U.S. there. After months of agonizing

delays and withering criticism from advocacy groups and lawmakers, the Bush administration has finalized new guidelines to screen Iraqi refugees, including those seeking asylum because helping the Americans has put them at huge risk. The 2 million-plus people — the fastest growing refugee population in the world — have left Iraq, but Washington

has balked at allowing them into the United States for security reasons. Since the war began in 2003, fewer than 800 Iraqi refugees have been admitted, angering critics who argued the United States is obligated to assist those whose work — for American agencies or contractors placed them in danger.

Now, under enhanced screening measures aimed at weeding out potential terrorists — announced this week by the Department of Homeland Security — the administration plans to allow nearly 7,000 Iraqis to resettle in the United States by the end of September. An initial group of 59, including former U.S. government employees and their

families, should arrive in the coming weeks, Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff said. As with incoming refugees from other countries, Iraqis accepted for resettlement in the U.S. will be given assistance from both government and private aid agencies, including language and job training in the communities that will be their new homes.

Officials said. "America's tradition of welcoming international refugees and responding to humanitarian emergencies is unrivaled," he said in a statement. "Yet we also must be mindful of the security risks associated with admitting refugees from war-torn countries — especially countries infiltrated by large numbers of terrorists."

Clinton defends Iraq war vote, predicts troop withdrawal

By Kathleen Henessey Associated Press writer LAS VEGAS — White House hopeful Hillary Rodham Clinton on Wednesday defended her vote against an Iraq war funding bill, saying she believes President Bush will begin withdrawing troops from Iraq soon.

The New York senator said she came to the conclusion while watching the president's news conference last week in which he referred to the bipartisan Iraq Study Group report and its recommendations for the administration. "He talked about it favorably for the first time I've ever heard him talk about it," Clinton told The Associated Press in an interview during a campaign stop in Las Vegas.

"That was to me a big signal that starting in the fall and toward the end of the year we're going to start seeing troops withdrawn from Iraq. My argument is, why wait?"

Among other things, the Iraq Study Group warned against sending more troops for long stints in the war zone and initially called for withdrawal by early 2008.

Clinton and chief rival for the Democratic nomination, Illinois Sen. Barack Obama, voted against the funding bill last week in the face of strong pressure from liberal groups who wanted Democrats to use the bill to force a change of course. Clinton earlier supported a bill calling for a withdrawal timeline, which was vetoed by the president.

Clinton initially opposed cutting off funds for the troops, but said last week's vote was cast in support of soldiers abroad.

"The best thing I can do to continue my very vigorous support of the troops is to begin to bring them home," she told the AP.

Clinton was on her fourth campaign trip to Nevada, the site of the nation's second caucus, Jan. 19. She met with hotel and casino workers at a hotel hall in Las Vegas, and gave a speech at a town hall speech at a North Las Vegas high school.

In both venues, Clinton struck populist notes, criticizing disparities between the rich and poor, bemoaning the dimming of middle-class and complaining about soaring pay and benefits for chief executives in corporate America.

In an interview with the AP, Clinton defended her own acceptance of discounted rides on private jets. The travel, and payments to Clinton's husband, have become the focus of a lawsuit against Vinod Gupta, a Clinton benefactor and chief executive of the data company, InfoUSA. The lawsuit by company shareholders accuses Gupta of excessive spending and says he spent \$900,000 worth of travel on the Clintons.

Clinton said she followed all Senate rules in accepting the trips. Senate rules require members to reimburse donors at the cost of a first-class flight.

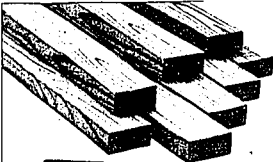
"Those weren't gifts. Whatever I've done, I complied with Senate rules at the time. That's the way every senator operates," Clinton said.



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It's all over: Spurs rout Jazz

San Antonio headed to NBA finals again

By Jaime Aron
Associated Press writer

SAN ANTONIO — Tim Duncan and Tony Parker wasted no time showing how serious the San Antonio Spurs were about getting back into the NBA finals — immediately.

Duncan and Parker powered an early 14-0 spurt that featured perhaps the most dominant stretch the Spurs have played all postseason and the Utah Jazz never recovered, letting San Antonio cruise to a 109-84 victory Wednesday night and into the championship round for the third time in five years.

The Spurs took all the suspense out of it by taking a 23-point lead early in the second quarter. Although Utah got an emotional lift at halftime when Derek Fisher arrived from New York, where his infant daughter was getting medical care for a rare eye condition, the only thing in doubt by then was whether San Antonio will play Detroit or Cleveland in the finals.

The title series begins a week from Thursday in San Antonio, regardless of who comes out of the East. The Pistons-Cavaliers series is tied 2-2, with Game 5 on Thursday night in Detroit.

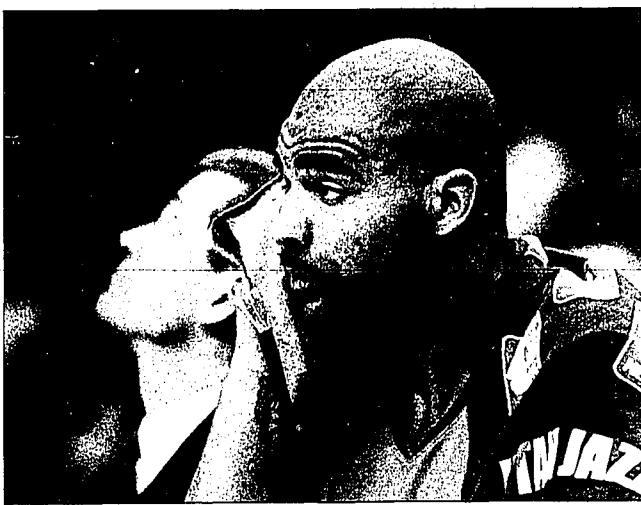
"It's great, it's about the journey," Duncan said. "Last year we had a tough time this year to come back, but the team together and to go through three really, really good teams to get here, it's tremendous."

Having a nine-day layoff before the next round was part of the motivation behind San Antonio's get-it-over-with approach to Game 5. After all, the Spurs have the oldest roster in the league, so they're both wise enough to value not giving the underdogs any hope and eager to avoid playing another trip to Salt Lake City.

San Antonio led only 16-11 when the game-breaking stretch began with Parker cutting through several big guys and making a tough layup. Over the next 2:13, Parker had seven more points, plus a perfect foul that Duncan slammed with as much authority as he ever does.

Then Bruce Bowen capped the blitz with a 3-pointer from the left corner that put the Spurs up 30-11. They made eight straight shots, were 12-of-16 for the game, and were outbounding the Jazz 13-4.

"Tonight we played great, everybody from the starting five to bench, everybody hit shots," Parker said. "I think we won that game in the first quarter."



Utah Jazz forward Carlos Boozer sits on the bench during the second quarter of Game 5 of the NBA Western Conference Final basketball game against the San Antonio Spurs in San Antonio on Wednesday.

Duncan and Parker each finished with 21 points and Manu Ginobili scored only 12. None of them played in the fourth quarter — it was that much of a blowout.

By getting to the finals, San Antonio continues its bizarre trend of dominating the league in odd-numbered years since Duncan arrived for the 1997-98 season. The Spurs won it all in 1999, 2003 and '05, and even came close in the lone exception, losing the 2001 conference finals to the eventual champs, the Los Angeles Lakers.

The looks on the faces of the Jazz players showed their disappointment throughout the game. However, star Carlos Boozer admitted Wednesday morning. "We're not even supposed to be here."

Utah won 51 games and its division this season, but opened the playoffs on the road and lost the first two games. The Jazz rallied to beat Houston and got past eighth-seeded Golden State to reach the conference finals for the first time since 1998, yet were no match for the Spurs, especially in San Antonio.

After taking a seven-point lead in the first quarter of the first game, Utah didn't lead during any of the other 11 quarters played here and has now lost 19 straight games on the Spurs' court.



San Antonio Spurs forward Manu Ginobili (20) shoots over Utah Jazz forward Andrei Kirilenko (47) and forward Paul Millsap, right, during the first half of their Western Conference Finals game in San Antonio, Wednesday.

Jazz coach Jerry Sloan may already have been looking ahead when he sent in Ronnie Brewer during the first half, figuring the experience would do the rookie some good in the long run. Late in the second quarter, Sloan used a lineup featuring deep reserves Brewer, Dee Brown and Rafael Araujo.

Fisher, Williams can't save Jazz in final loss

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Another dramatic midgame arrival from Derek Fisher wasn't enough for the Utah Jazz on Wednesday night.

With Deron Williams struggling because of a sore foot, it was already too late for the Jazz.

By the time Fisher arrived during halftime of Game 5 of Western Conference Finals, the Spurs were well on their way to a 109-84 victory that sent them to the NBA finals.

Without much help from their starting backcourt, the Jazz never led and trailed by as many as 29.

Fisher was returning from New York, where his infant daughter underwent a procedure for a rare eye condition. He was expected to arrive before tip-off, but wasn't on the court or the bench in time. Gordon Kirk started in his place, with Dee Brown prepared to come off the bench.

Williams started despite a sprained right foot, but had only seven points in the first half. He finished with 11.

New sponsor, name change for Boise's bowl game

Roady's Truck Stop takes over title sponsorship for Dec. 31 Humanitarian Bowl

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Humanitarian Bowl has a new handle — thanks to a big 10-4 from one of the nation's largest truck stop chains.

Executives with the bowl played on the floor at a Boise State University announcement Wednesday a new three-year partnership with Idaho-based Roady's Truck Stop. Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

The sponsorship starts with the 2007 Humanitarian Humanitarian Bowl and extends through the 2009 season. It coincides with the bowl's new three-year television contract with ESPN and conference agreements with the ACC and WAC.

"Roady's is a great fit," said Milford Ferrell, chairman of the Humanitarian Bowl. "They are a local company that brings great energy and enthusiasm for our bowl and a geographic footprint that mirrors that of the ACC and WAC."

On its Web site, the company says it has more than 350 retail locations in 45 states.

This year's game is scheduled Dec. 31.

American Legion schedule, roster deadline today

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — American Legion coaches who have not submitted schedules and numerical rosters for the 2007 season to the Times-News are encouraged to do so by noon today. A season preview coming in information submitted will run in Friday's edition.

Schedule availability also greatly impacts team coverage over the summer. All information can be e-mailed to elarsen@myciville.com, faxed to 735-5944 or delivered to the Times-News office at 132 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls.

Bryant backs off trade request

By John Hadel
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Believing he had been insulted and misled, Kobe Bryant asked the Los Angeles Lakers for a trade Wednesday and insisted nothing could change his mind.

Then something did. He spoke with coach Phil Jackson and backed off his request.

"I don't want to go anywhere, this is my team," Bryant told KLAC radio. "I love it here. I call Phil, man, he and I talked, it was an emotional conversation, but he just said, 'You know what, Kobe? Let us try to figure this thing out.'"

"Phil is a guy I can talk to." Some three hours earlier, in an interview with ESPN radio, Bryant said. "I would like to be traded, yeah. Tough as it is to come to that conclusion, there's no other alternative. It's rough, man, but I don't see how you can rebuild that trust. I just don't know how you can move forward in that type of situation."

Bryant also told KLAC, the Lakers' flagship station, that he hadn't heard from owner Jerry Buss, indicating a conversation could go a long way toward resolving the matter. Bryant issued a statement after Bryant's request, saying: "We are aware of the media reports. However, Kobe has not told us directly that he wants to be traded. We have made it very clear that we are building our



Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant, left, and head coach Phil Jackson go in different directions after a timeout last season. Bryant was asked to be traded from the Lakers on Wednesday but changed his mind after talking with Jackson.

team around Kobe and that we intend for him to be a Laker his entire career. We will speak directly to Kobe and until we do that, we will not comment publicly about this."

Bryant told KLAC that his agent had contacted general manager Mitch Kupchak early Wednesday.

Bryant, who helped the Lakers win three consecutive NBA championships, has four years left on the seven-year, \$13.6-million contract he signed July 15, 2004. That was a day after Shaquille O'Neal was traded to the Miami Heat.

Bryant became infuriated Tuesday when a Los Angeles Times columnist quoted a Lakers "insider" as saying it was Bryant's insistence on getting away from O'Neal that prompted the trade to Miami.

Bryant told KLAC he knew who the so-called insider was, but wouldn't identify the person.

Bryant also said he feels Buss misled him three years ago — right before he re-signed with the Lakers — by telling him one thing and Jackson something else about the team's goals.

Bryant said he was told the Lakers would immediately try to rejoin the NBA's elite. But he said Jackson told him Tuesday that Buss was not bringing him back as coach following the 2003-04 season because the Lakers were committed to reducing payroll and rebuilding long term.

Bryant said nothing to me about a long-term plan. Absolutely nothing," Bryant told KLAC. "They told Phil one thing and they told me another. Actions speak louder than words."

The Lakers won championships from 2000-02 and reached the NBA finals again in 2004, losing to the Detroit Pistons in five games. The team was broken up at that time. O'Neal was traded, Jackson left and other stalwarts — Karl Malone, Gary Payton, Derek Fisher, Robert Horry and Rick Fox — left or retired.

No American men in Paris

Ginepri falls, leaving U.S. men 0-9 in French Open's first round

By Howard Fendich
Associated Press writer

PARIS — Robby Ginepri heard the news at breakfast before heading out to play Wednesday. He was the last U.S. man in the French Open.

By early afternoon, he was gone, too, making Americans 0-9 in the first round, the country's worst showing at Roland Garros in at least 40 years.

"I didn't want to win, like I did," Ginepri said. "And we're walking away with a loss. So it's tough."

It's the first time at any Grand Slam tournament since the 1973 Australian Open that no man representing the United States will play in the second round of singles — and it's worth noting that no Americans entered that Australian Open.

U.S. men went 0-8 on the French Open's red clay Tuesday, with losses by No. 3-seeded Andy Roddick, No. 8 James Blake, Vince Spadea, Justin Gimelstob, Amer Delic, Robert Kendrick, Sam Querrey and Michael Russell.

"It kind of all happened fast," said Venus Williams, one of five American women still

around.

The 49th-ranked Ginepri, a semifinalist at the 2005 U.S. Open, might have joined the exodus Tuesday night, but his match against Diego Hartfield of Argentina was suspended because of darkness after they split the first two sets.

When they resumed play Wednesday, Ginepri won the third set and went ahead 2-0 in the fourth, with Delic said to have a big support from the 255-seat bleachers alongside Court 8. But Hartfield slowly took control as Ginepri's unforced errors mounted, and the final score was 6-4, 1-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

It's not as though Ginepri's status drew a big group of face-painted, "U-S-A!"-chanting fans. Indeed, the only flag being waved in the stands was Argentinian's.

"I wasn't aware that he was the American," Hartfield said. "An American journalist told me after the match."

Ginepri was aware of his status, although not until a few hours before he played. While grabbing a bite to eat, his coach, Diego Ayala, said, "You're the only one left."

Ginepri, though, was more focused on improving his per-

sonal record at Roland Garros, which now stands at 0-5. He's had problems on all surfaces in 2007, going 4-9 on tour, including six consecutive losses.

"Right now, for me, it's more mental," he said, adding that he's been working with a sports psychologist.

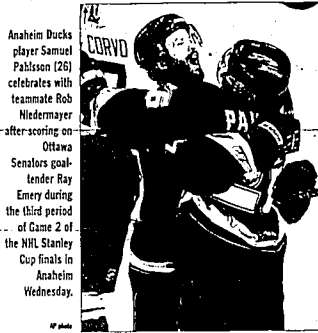
Apparently, the entire contingent of American men could use some help with their approach to clay. Roddick, Blake and others acknowledge that part of the problem is they don't spend as much time playing or practicing on the surface as they do on hard courts, for example.

"It is to be expected if the first or second round," Hartfield said. "We used to be playing on clay. We (Argentines) are eliminated early in the U.S. Open — it's the same thing."

At the end of the first year Americans have struggled on clay. After all, no one from the country won the men's singles championship in Paris between Tony Trabert's title in 1955 and Michael Chang's in 1989. From 2004-05, only one American man made it as far as the third round: Blake, last year.

SPORTS

Ducks shut down Senators on way to 2-0 lead in finals



Anaheim Ducks player Samuel Pahlsson (26) celebrates with teammate Rob Niedermayer after scoring on Ottawa Senators goalie Tender Jay Emery during the third period of Game 2 of the NHL Stanley Cup finals in Anaheim Wednesday.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Checkmate. The Anaheim Ducks' defensive stalwarts are hurting the Ottawa Senators on offense, too. Samuel Pahlsson figured out sharp Senators goalie Jay Emery with 5:41 left in the third period to give the Ducks a 1-0 victory over Ottawa on Wednesday night and a 2-0 lead in the Stanley Cup finals. Pahlsson, a finalist to be the NHL's top defensive forward, joined linemate Travis Moen with game-winning goals in the series. They already mastered the job of shutting down Ottawa's high-flying top line and now are providing the finishing blows against the Eastern Conference champs. "We worked really hard the

whole game for that one, but we couldn't get anything by Emery," Pahlsson said. "We just try to play our game, make it easy for us and hard for them. We got some goals and we don't expect that every game, it's fun." On Saturday, the series will shift to Ottawa for the first time since 1927, and the Senators will have to figure out a way to break out of a scoring funk in the next two games to earn a trip back to Southern California. Teams that won the first two games at home have captured the Cup 29 of 30 times. Jean-Sebastien Giguere stopped 16 shots for his sixth postseason shutout and first this year. He leaped as time ran out and the loud duck call

vibrated through a deafening arena. Emery finished with 30 saves for the Senators, who lost only once in each of their first three series. After a turnover by Dany Heatley, Pahlsson carried the puck down the right-wing boards, worked around Daniel Alfredsson, and let go a shot past defenseman Joe Corvo who had his back to him. That matched Moen's winning tally that came with 2:51 left Monday night. After a postseason low of 20 shots in the series opener, the Senators managed less of a punch in Game 2. But what the game lacked in goals, it didn't fall short in exciting, tense play.

Whether it was enough to bring viewers to TV sets is another issue. Game 1 on Versus got only a 0.72 cable rating and was seen in 523,000 households in the United States. Emery was brilliant and had the added bonus of a few quick whistles as he tried to freeze the puck. Senators coach Bryan Murray complained after Game 1 that the Ducks delivered a few extra stick jabs after the whistle and the message was received by referees Bill McCrea and Brad Watson. "Trenti Sekine nearly scored 30 minutes into the third when he clipped the puck to Emery's right up to the height of his crossbar. The puck fell tantalizingly close to the goal line, but Emery glove'd it just in time.

35 ex-NFL players qualify for dementia assistance

NEW YORK — Gene Upshaw was taken aback when he first saw the list of retired NFL players applying for financial help under a new program to help those with dementia and Alzheimer's disease. "I played with or against quite a few of these guys," the executive director of the NFL players' union said Wednesday. "I knew one or two were having problems, but I never knew the extent."

Upshaw, a Hall of Fame guard for the Oakland Raiders from 1968-82, is one of four people being honored Thursday night by the NFL. The union's new program, which provides up to \$80,000 from the NFL, and the union to help with the care of players afflicted with dementia or related brain problems. Since the plan took effect last fall, 35 retired players have been approved for aid, with 19 more applications pending. That's up from 21 players two months ago, when the league and union were still trying to go beyond what Upshaw called "word of mouth" in identifying players.



Now the identification is being done through the Bert Bell retirement fund, which handles pensions for more than 9,000 retired players, with the money coming from a trust fund administered by the league and union. So far, according to the NFL, 103 potential candidates for aid have been identified. There are 54 applications, and no one has been turned down. The applications of 19 players who have not yet been certified are to be reviewed.

But it's still hard to know many ex-players need help. "A lot of people are embarrassed to talk about it or to acknowledge they have a problem," says Dan Rooney, the Pittsburgh Steelers owner and a member of the NFL commit-

tee that oversees the plan. "They can have lucid moments when they think things are going all right." Dolphins' Porter pays fine for punching rival LAS VEGAS — Miami Dolphins linebacker Joey Porter pleaded no contest Wednesday and paid a \$1,000 fine for punching Cincinnati Bengals offensive lineman Levi Jones after a disagreement at a casino blackjack table. Porter did not appear in Las Vegas Justice Court while his lawyer, Karen Winkler, entered the plea to a misdemeanor battery charge and paid the fine, said a court aide to Justice of the Peace Pro Tem James Gahler. Gahler accepted the plea. Winkler did not immediately respond to messages seeking comment. Porter, 30, and Jones, 27, scuffled March 18 inside the Palms hotel-casino and in the valet area after exchanging words at the blackjack table, prosecutor Brian Rutledge said. McNair DUI case reset for July 10 NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Baltimore Ravens quarterback Steve McNair faces a July 10 court date on a driving under the influence charge. The quarterback was not in court Wednesday when the new date was set in an agreement between prosecutors and lawyers. "He wanted this resolved," said McNair's lawyer, Roger Ryan. Ryan said there is an offer to prosecutors to settle the case without going to court. He would not discuss the offer and said the district attorney wanted more time to consider it. — The Associated Press

Braves beat up slumping Brewers

MILWAUKEE — Brian McCann hit a go-ahead, three-run double in a seven-run eighth inning, and the Atlanta Braves beat Milwaukee 9-3 Wednesday to send the Brewers to their seventh loss in eight games. Tim Hudson (6-3) allowed two runs and six hits in seven innings for the Braves, who trailed 2-1 before rallying. Milwaukee, which had taken the lead in the seventh on a run-scoring wild pitch, lost 14 of 19 following a 24-10 start. Derrick Turnbow (1-3) replaced starter Brewers starter Dave Bush to start the eighth and was charged with three runs in a third of an inning.



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Phillies 4, D's back 3 PHILADELPHIA — Randy Johnson returned from tendinitis to toss one-hit, shutout ball over six innings, and Eric Byrnes homered twice to lead Arizona to its seventh straight win.

Atlanta Braves shortstop Edgar Renteria leaps over Milwaukee Brewers first baseman Prince Fielder to hit and complete a double play on a ball hit by Geoff Jenkins during the sixth inning Wednesday in Milwaukee. Jenkins was safe at first.

to an AL-leading 1.64. He gave up four hits in eight innings and kept Sammy Sosa in check. too. Sosa went 0-for-1 and remained two home runs from becoming the fifth player to reach the 600 mark.

Giants 3, Mets 0 NEW YORK — Barry Zito outpitched Tom Glavine over seven sharp innings and San Francisco snipped a four-game losing streak. Pedro Feliz drove in three runs, and Rich Aurilia tied a career high with four hits for the Giants.

2-3 career innings against Young (6-3).

Devil Rays 5, Tigers 3 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — James Shields settled after his second complete game of his career. Elijah Dukes and the right-hander with solo homers for Tampa Bay.

Padres 9, Pirates 0 PITTSBURGH — Chris Young dominated the Pittsburgh Pirates again, allowing four hits over seven innings for San Diego. Young, a former Pirates farmhand, walked one and struck out seven. Pittsburgh has managed seven hits in 23

Dodgers 5, Nationals 0 WASHINGTON — Derck Lowe pitched seven scoreless innings, reached base three times and scored once as Los Angeles shut out Washington Nationals for the second straight game. Los Angeles opened the three-game series Tuesday with a 10-0 victory. Lowe combined with relievers Joe Beimel and Rudy Seanez for a four-hitter.

Yankees 7, Blue Jays 5 TORONTO — Alex Rodriguez helped the New York Yankees end their five-game losing streak with his hit — and his mouth, apparently. Rodriguez appeared to distract Toronto third baseman Thovic Clark on a key popup late in the game, touching off arguments all over the field.

Reds 4, Astros 3 HOUSTON — Aaron Harang pitched a six-hitter for his first complete game of the season, and Cincinnati handed Houston its 10th consecu-

Marlins 9, Cubs 0 CHICAGO — Dan Uggla homered twice, and Miguel Cabrera and Josh Willingham went deep to lead Florida, but Marlins starter Sergio Miltre left early with a hamstring injury.

Indians 8, Red Sox 4 BOSTON — Paul Byrd won his fifth straight decision and extended his streak without issuing a walk to 43 innings and Cleveland came from behind for a win. The loss snapped a five-game winning streak for Boston (36-16), which has the best record in the majors. Cleveland (32-19), with the AL's second best record, avoided being swept in the three-game series. — The Associated Press

Lopez wins Hornet race at Magic Valley Speedway

By Linda Brittain Times-News correspondent TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Speedway hosted the first-ever Hornet Enduro race Monday night with a field of 16 cars taking part. Louis Lopez was first across the finish line at the end of the 200-lap event. After 66 miles, Kris McKeen was right there with him as the two finished less than a tenth of a second apart. The pair dominated the event, exchanging the lead several times after putting the first car behind them a lap

down by lap 59. In the end Ryan Jund, who wound up coming in third, was eight laps behind the leaders when the checkered flag fell. Steve York and Randy Kerr, former speedway owner and race director, respectively, participated in the event with York finishing eighth and Kerr ninth. The Manker's Landscaping Team Bees ran their third event of the year, again in the evening, with Anthony Mankes capturing his first win of the season. The next race for the Pro Hornets will be held on

Thursday, June 28. The more entries — the bigger the prize-money purse for the drivers. For more information, contact Magic Valley Speedway at 734-3700. Magic Valley Speedway results May 28: Pro Hornets: 1. Louis Lopez, 2. Kris McKeen, 3. Ryan Jund, 4. Alan Larson, 5. Jeff Fries, 6. Brad Dickson, 7. Michael Peterson, 8. Steve York, 9. Randy Kerr, 10. Dan DeWitt, 11. Dan Thompson, 12. Mike Dillon, 13. Mike Ryan, 14. Tom Dyer, 15. Mike Miller, 16. Scott Worswick. Top Bees: 1. Anthony Mankes, 2. Lindsey Deary, 3.

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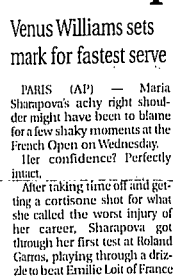
TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP showing weather fronts across the United States.

GOLF Woods-Mickelson 'ivalry beginning to re-emerge

DUBLIN, Ohio — Tiger Woods and Jack Nicklaus were side by side on the practice range Wednesday, the two most prolific major champions in golf who looked nothing alike except for the sweat pouring off their faces on a steamy day at Muirfield Village. ... "I believe he's the favorite right now," Miller said Wednesday. "Give me Tiger or Phil right now, I'll take Phil."

TENNIS: FRENCH OPEN Sharapova's achy shoulder holds up in first round win

Venus Williams sets mark for fastest serve ... PARIS (AP) — Maria Sharapova's achy right shoulder might have been to blame for a few shaky moments at the French Open on Wednesday. ... "My shoulder is still not where I want it to be," said the No. 2-seeded Sharapova, sidelined for about two months with what she says was a bad injury to her left shoulder.



Maria Sharapova doubles her first after beating France's Emilie Loit during the second round of the French Open at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris, Wednesday. Sharapova won 6-3, 7-6.



Venus Williams waves after beating Ashley Harkleroad during the second round of the French Open at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris, Wednesday. Williams won 6-1, 7-6.

GOLF Sorenstam ready to play again

MOUNT PLEASANT, S.C. — Annika Sorenstam set up as always, slowly drew back the club and followed through in her easy, effective way. ... "It's been a little weird to be away in the middle of the season," Sorenstam said. "It's indeed been strange not to see her out on tour. Sorenstam has won 69 times on the LPGA Tour, including 10 majors, in her 13-year career."

TENNIS: FRENCH OPEN Coming May 21st... Safe Kids Watch

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Grube shoots 64 to help Stanford take NCAA lead

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Stanford's Rob Grube shot a 6-under 64 on Wednesday to top the individual leaderboard and help the Cardinal take a two-stroke lead over the first round of the NCAA tournament. ... "I really just got overconfident," said Williams, who next faces No. 4 Jelena Jankovic.

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"It has turned into a big celebration for the town here. It's kind of cool."

— Lavern Broncho Sr., of Fort Hall

Honoring tradition

Sho-Ban tribe introduces camas root at prairie homecoming

By Amy Ballard
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — Native American tribes were digging for camas root long before the arrival of the white man on the Camas Prairie.

It was not unusual, even in recent years, for members of the Sho-Ban tribe to visit the marshes near Fairfield to replenish their food supply and relive tradition.

Tribal members today want to pass on the tradition to the next generation.

"We've got young people who've never tried [camas]," said Lavern Broncho Sr., of Fort Hall.

This year, the tribe partnered with the Camas Chamber of Commerce to bring a unique cultural angle to the town's Memorial Day celebration. It was called the Camas Prairie Homecoming.

"It has turned into a big celebration for the town here," Broncho said. "It's kind of cool."

Activities included, among other things, a parade, native dancing and storytelling, and, of course, eating of the camas root.

"Indian Health Services is pushing health concerns because many of us are diabetic," Broncho said. "It turns out the camas plant falls right in line with that."

The root contains fiber and carbohydrates, though it lacks some vitamins and minerals, said Kurt Cates, a tribal member who works for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Cates, Broncho and Broncho's teenage son, Lanam, tended a fire pit at a volleyball court at the city's park, while other tribal members gathered the root at the Camas Prairie Centennial Marsh, 14 miles west of town. In the traditional manner, grass was laid over heated rocks before the roots were placed in the pit. A final layer of grass covered the roots.

"The settlers tried different ways of cooking it," Broncho said. "But they decided the native way was best."

Monday's visitors tasted the root and found it unusual but good.

Jon Butz, of Fairfield, said it tasted like a potato, only better.

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Merle and Carolyn Boyer Smith join in the rabbit dance at the Camas Prairie Homecoming on Monday.

Judge in water hearing steps aside

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

JEROME — A court hearing related to the potential curtailment of more than 700 southern Idaho groundwater pumps has been postponed because the judge assigned to the case has a conflict of interest.

Tuesday, 5th District Judge John K. Butler alerted parties in the case — the Idaho Ground Water Association and the Idaho Department of Water Resources — that his wife is cousin to Sen. Chet Coiner, R-Twin Falls, who sits on the board of the Twin Falls Canal Co. Several of Butler's family members, including his wife and daughter, own shares in the company. Butler recused himself last Tuesday and asked Administrative Judge Barry Wood to assign another judge to the case. Wood is yet to make the reas-

ignment, and the shuffle will postpone the anticipated hearing until at least next week.

Parties in the case are taking Butler's disclosure in stride. "We thought Judge Butler was going to be good," said Lynn Tominga, IGWA president. "But now with his conflict we don't know what will happen. We just want a fair hearing on the issues we're putting forth."

In a letter obtained by the Times-News this week, Butler disclosed to attorneys in the case that he would disqualify himself unless the parties agreed that his connections to the canal company presented no conflict. At least one attorney urged Butler to step aside.

Though the canal company is not directly related to the case, it will be affected by its outcome. The case involves threats by IDWR

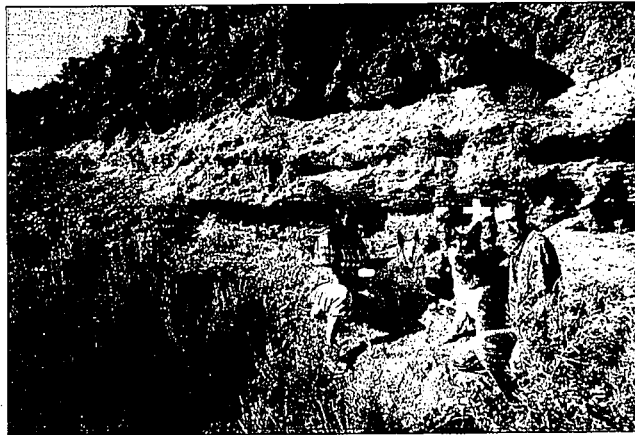
Director Dave Tullitt to shut down wells unless the pumps could come up with water he said belonged to two trout farms in the Thousand Springs reach of the Snake River.

The pumps had until May 14 to find the water, but just days before the deadline IGWA, which represents the pumps, filed a request for an emergency injunction to halt the curtailment.

Butler granted the injunction, and the hearing was postponed this week would have required Tullitt to make his case for the shutdown. Both sides will still have to appear in court. The question now is when.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen covers the environment. He welcomes comments at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@tcn.net.

Malicious act



Renee and Brian Capps sit with their dogs KayC and Tank by the grave of their greyhound dog Jesse that was killed Sunday by a drunk driver on the canyon rim by the Jerome Country Club. "Just the meanness of it all, it's just not right. I mean it was in front of all these people. He just gunned it and when he ran he didn't come out [from under the van] right away," Brian says. The Capps are going to take legal action against the man who was arrested later after he ran a stop sign and hit a truck.

Drunk driver runs over, kills family's pet dog

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

JEROME — Renee Capps, her husband, daughter and their four dogs, braced themselves against the canyon wall on Yingt Grade Sunday.

From around the bend, a blue van — the same blue van that had swerved and narrowly missed a German shepherd minutes earlier — came redoubling back.

And this time, the van would hit and kill Jesse, a female 5-year-old greyhound.

But what most upset Renee Capps, 40, is not the graphic killing of her dog. It's the driver's smirk when he did it.

Luis Salas, 21, of Hills, blew about three times the legal blood alcohol limit after being arrested 45 minutes later at the scene of a crash he caused, according to the Jerome County Sheriff's Office.

When Salas' van struck Jesse, her owners watched its undercarriage skin the hide off her back, drag her up the incline and leave her bleeding from the mouth and dying.

"That smile I will never forget," Renee Capps said of Salas. "He looked forward. I looked where he was looking. And there was Jesse. He floored it. Rocks spun out. She didn't even have time to get off the road."

Salas is being held on a \$50,000 bond on charges of three counts of aggravated assault, two counts of cruelty to animals, one count of excessive drunken driving and failure to purchase a driver's license.



Salas

A series of warning signs had already alerted the family that the driver was dangerous.

First, when they passed his van parked beside the road, he was listening to deafeningly loud music.

One-hundred yards later, the van caught up with them. It swerved and nearly struck KayC, a German shepherd owned by Renee's 21-year-old daughter Cathy.

Fearing the driver's next move, the family peaked down the grade ahead and spotted the driver urinating beside his van.

First Cathy and then Renee and her husband Brian, began jogging the dogs back up the grade.

"Then we heard a vehicle," Renee Capps said.

"The Capps ran up to the canyon wall. Renee Capps grabbed Tank, a German shepherd, by his collar and pressed him against the canyon wall. Cathy held her Pomeranian in her arms and clasped KayC between her legs.

A different mother and daughter crossing their path then rushed over when called by the family. Brian Capps was torn between reaching for Jesse, the greyhound, and protecting his family.

"This is the part that gets me every time," Renee Capps said. "We didn't have time to get [Jesse] out of the way. Here [Brian] is trying to take care of us and he didn't even have that half-a-second to try to take care of his dog."

Brian Capps linked Salas as his dog's killer when deputies brought him to the scene of Salas' second accident.

After driving out of the canyon, Salas caused an

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Taking flight

Groundbreaking for new high school Monday

By Nick Coltrain
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Construction on the technologically advanced and centrally located Canyon Ridge High School will formally start this Monday with a ceremonial groundbreaking.

A lineup of community, school and student leaders will take part in the ceremony, though anyone can shovel some dirt at the event, said Willey Dobbs, Twin Falls School District superintendent.

Dale Thorsberry, construction supervisor, said the district has

a ready-made smaller projects at the school, such as a path to the site. That specific project has gone slightly over budget, he said, but it isn't expected to be representative of the entire school construction budget.

He said they plan to stay on budget but face concerns with the availability of skilled laborers needed to build the school.

The new school, slated for an August 2009 opening, will feature a nursing program and specialized classrooms for pre-engineering and residential construction courses, as well as another set of sport teams, Dobbs said.

"When we open in the fall of '09 we're going to essentially double the opportunities for our kids," he said.

Dobbs said he wants to give every student the opportunity to enroll in the specialized Canyon Ridge classes and not just those who live within the school's boundaries. They would need to provide their own transportation, he said.

But the debate isn't closed, Dobbs said, and the final decision still needs to be made.

District officials involved students in the groundbreaking from the beginning, and Dobbs said they will have students involved throughout the event.

The groundbreaking will have music, speakers and refreshments.

Nick Coltrain is a staff writer for the Times-News. He can be reached at (208) 735-3371 or by e-mail at ncoltrain@magicvalley.com.

If you go

What: The groundbreaking for Canyon Ridge High School.
When: Monday at 10 a.m.
Where: North College Road and Washington Street North.



Go to magicvalley.com to see a video of the press conference with Twin Falls School District officials.

Buhl man killed Tuesday in motorcycle accident

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl man was killed Tuesday morning when he attempted to ride a 2007 Kawasaki motorcycle past a line of vehicles in front of him on 4100 North.

Jeremy Vansickle, 23, was riding in the eastbound lane between Buhl and Buhl when traffic in front of him slowed, yielding as a Chevy pickup pulling a horse trailer signaled to turn left. Vansickle attempted to pass the line of vehicles as the Chevy ahead began turning left.

Vansickle struck the trailer behind his rear end and was thrown under the Chevy and trailer as his Kawasaki burst into flames.

Filer graduates gear up for the future

By John E. Swazey
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Filer High School marked a milestone Tuesday at the commencement ceremony for the senior class of 2007.

"You are the 75th class to graduate from this school since 1922," said Leon Madsen, the school's principal.

Surrounded by an audience of family and friends in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium, 92 graduates were recognized for achieving more than a

decade of academic excellence.

This year's class produced three valedictorians and one salutatorian, each who addressed their fellow graduates with messages about recognizing individual talents and using them to reach their full potential.

"You are the only person who can set limits on yourself," said Leigh Anderson, a valedictorian. "No one else can stop you. We decide if we succeed or quit and fail."

Keynote speaker Jason

"No one else can stop you. We decide if we succeed or quit and fail."

— Leigh Anderson, one of Filer's valedictorians

Ramsey carried the evening's theme a little further. Ramsey, an on-air radio personality and school board representative, issued a challenge for each graduate to stand up and confidently face their fears about the future.

thirty-two students in this year's graduating class received 84 scholarships and academic awards to help them shape that future world.

OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY

Therese 'Teri' Arenz

TUCSON, Ariz. — Beloved mother and grandmother, Therese "Teri" Arenz, answered heaven's call on Mother's Day, May 13, 2007. Teri was born Sept. 10, 1920, in Chicago, Ill., and was raised there by her parents, Mathias and Hazel Kanneen, along with her sisters, Carol and Doris. She moved west to study at the University of Arizona in Tucson. Teri met Walt at UA, and they married in 1954. They later moved to Casa Grande, Ariz., where they raised their three children. She was a devout member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church and was a regular participant at daily Mass. To become a pharmacist like her husband, Teri logged more than 10,000 miles commuting for five years from Casa Grande to Tucson to attend the UA College of Pharmacy. She graduated in 1971 and was the pharmacist at the Arizona Training Program in Coolidge, Ariz., for many years. Teri also assisted Walt in the family business, Valley Drive, in Casa Grande. Her sweetheart and



best friend, Walt, died in 1989. The red necks of Sedona, Ariz., beckoned Teri after retirement. She lived there for seven years, enjoying the people and natural beauty of the area. She was an active member of St. John Vianney Parish. Teri moved to Twin Falls in 1999 to be closer to family, and she lived here for more than three years. She was a member of St. Edward's the Confessor Catholic Church. She deeply touched lives in every place she lived. She particularly enjoyed spoiling grandchildren, as well as striking up conversations with everyone she met. She was a worry-wart extraordinaire, yet ready for fun at the turn of a joke. She is survived by her three children, John (John) Mallic of Tucson, Ariz., David (Brenda) of Belair, Md., and Andy (Raquel) of Twin Falls, Idaho; and 10 amazing grandchildren. Teri was a loving and generous mother and grandmother, gracious host of family get-togethers, and friend to all who met her. We will miss her quick laugh, chocolate chip cookies, and boundless love. A funeral Mass will be held June 8 in Casa Grande, Ariz. In lieu of flowers, please be kind to a stranger today.

Floyd Kellum Jr.

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. — Floyd Lee Kellum Jr., 70, of Jacksonville, N.C., died Friday, May 2, 2007, at Prit Memorial Hospital in Greenville, N.C. A funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Friday, June 1, at Jones Funeral Home of Jacksonville, N.C. Burial will follow at Omslow Memorial Park. Floyd was a U.S. Army veteran, North Carolina State Marble Champion and finished fifth in the nation in 1946. He was born and raised in Jacksonville, and was a twin, husband, father, grandfather and a friend to all who knew him.

He is survived by his wife, Judith Kellum of Jacksonville; two sons, Tony, and his wife, Alissa Kellum of Jacksonville, and Scott Saale of Elkhorn, Wis.; two daughters, Robin, and her husband, Wayne Stanhope of Twin Falls, Idaho; and Carol Kellum of Herford; four grandchildren, Melissa, Julia, Sara and Mason; sister, Arlene Collins; and two brothers, Oliver (Judy) and Russell (Nancy). He was preceded in death by his parents, Floyd Sr. and Norma Kellum, and two brothers, General Jackson "G.J." Kellum and Earl Wade Kellum.

DEATH NOTICES

Ellen F. Mindell

HAILLEY — Ellen Faye Mindell, 58, died Thursday, May 24, 2007, at her home in natural causes. A memorial service will be at 5 p.m. Thursday, May 31, at the Wood River Middle School. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel in Hailley.

Joseph Turcotte

GOODING — Joseph "Joe" Turcotte, 86, of Gooding, died Tuesday, May 29, 2007, at the Gooding-County Memorial Hospital.

Visitation for family and friends will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, June 1, at Demary's Gooding Chapel, followed by a recitation of the rosary at 7 p.m. A rite of Christian burial will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 2, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding. Burial with military honors will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Warren P. Chapman

TWIN FALLS — Warren P. Chapman, 70, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 30, 2007, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Burley library hosting archaeology presentation

BURLEY — A celebration of "Idaho Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month" will be held 7 p.m. today at the Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave. There will be a presentation by Stan McDonald of the Bureau of Land Management entitled "Lewis and Clark: Window in Idaho's Heritage." This event is free to the public. For more information, call the Burley Public Library at 878-7708.

Timothy B. Hasbrouck III

TWIN FALLS — Timothy B. Hasbrouck III was born to Timothy Hasbrouck II and Bessie Conzoman on April 5, 1937, in Ellenville, N.Y., and went to his creator on May 23, 2007.

He was the first son born and would carry the mantle of Timothy Benjamin Hasbrouck III. He attended Woodstock Elementary School and New Paltz High School, both in New York State. He lettered in basketball and golf.

Tim was proud of his 8½ years in the United States Air Force, assigned to Lake Air Force Base in Arizona. He received many commendations that attest to his professionalism and pride in his job. Later, he would use these skills working for Lockheed Aircraft. Tim was assigned to Vietnam, helping to keep the Lockheed helicopters combat ready. After a tour in Saudi Arabia, he left Lockheed to become a PGA golf professional in Sun City West, Ariz., where he worked as a professional for many years. In 1994, he went to work at Clear Lake Country Club as the assistant PGA professional. He loved his life at the club here in Idaho. He will be greatly missed by his wife, Billie Leed Hasbrouck, friends and fellow golfers.

In 2002, he married Billie and happily adopted the families of Cathy, Margaret and John Janzen, and Nancy and Moe Andersen, who loved him and took him into their hearts. They will all miss him greatly. A complete man, Tim loved God, his country, family and golf and women.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his sister, Sherry Hasbrouck. He is survived by his daughter, Cindy Blalock; her children; grandchildren;



and great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his many beloved brothers and sisters, Mary C. (Doe) Lee of Kingston, N.Y., Jean May (Buzzy) Snyder, also of Kingston, N.Y., Joan Harper of Mesa, Ariz., Brenda Halstead of Modena, N.Y., Loraine Hasbrouck of Hazelton, Pa., Robert "Bob" Hasbrouck, and his namesake, nephew Tim Hasbrouck. He also had a niece, Ericka Snyder, with special needs, who held a special place in his heart. He is survived by many more nieces and nephews too many to mention, but all were loved by the patriarch of the family. Timothy (Tim) Hasbrouck III.

The family would like to thank the wonderful team of professionals at Magic Valley Tumor Institute and St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A memorial service will be at 4 p.m. Monday, June 4, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl. Following the service, friends are invited to the Clear Lake Country Club for lunch and a time of fellowship. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the junior golfing program at Clear Lake Country Club.

SERVICES

Stella Alice Brown Wymer of the Rupert-Jackson area, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Jaden Christian Jensen of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS 2nd Ward Church, 515 E. 16th St.; friends may call one hour before the service today at the church. A memorial fund in Jaden's name was preceded in death by US Bank (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

David Anthony Pica III of Nampa and formerly of the Magic Valley area, memorial services at 7 p.m. today at the Nampa Funeral Home, Vantage Chapel, 415 12th Ave. S. in Nampa, and 7 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Karna May Kent of Rupert, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Tremontion Chapel (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Ralph J. Griffin of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Heyburn LDS 1st and 2nd

Ward Church, 530 Villa Drive; burial at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Annis Little Butte Cemetery in Annis; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; and from 10 to 10:40 a.m. Friday at the church.

Milford Sweet "Miff" of Carey, funeral at 1 p.m. Friday at the Carey LDS 2nd Ward Church; friends may call from 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Friday at the church (Wood Funeral Home in Idaho Falls).

Scott Gulick of Jerome, funeral at 1 p.m. Friday at the Howe-Boherson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Julia Dorothy Hansen Parker of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Paul LDS 3rd and 4th Ward Church, 300 S. 500 W. in Heyburn (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Timothy B. Hasbrouck of Twin Falls, memorial service at 4 p.m. Monday at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl.

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Lee Stewart Newbill

MOSCOW — Lee Stewart Newbill was born in Newport Beach, Calif., on Oct. 3, 1950. Officer Newbill ended his watch May 19, 2007.

Lee loved music, especially Celtic music, and while he could not sing, he was self-taught with the fiddle and dulcimer. However, as he practiced the fiddle, he was often asked to take his efforts to another room. Lee was a great storyteller. He had a gift for turning everyday happenings into entertaining stories to share with family and friends. Lee died doing what he loved, serving people. Lee's last words were to tell his partner to take care as they came under fire that last night.

It is not how he died that makes Lee a hero, it's how he lived his life. Lee's father was a marine aviator and Lee gained much of his love for history by living all over the United States and in the Panama Canal Zone. Lee graduated from high school in Cherry Point, N.C. Afterward, he attended college in northern Virginia until transferring to the University of Idaho, where he graduated in 1982. Lee married Rebecca Fouts on Dec. 22, 1981, in Twin Falls, Idaho, hometown of Lois and the late Marvin Fouts. He was proudly sworn in as a commissioned Army officer in May 1982 and served in the army for 10 years.

He is survived by his wife, Rebecca Fouts Newbill; his three children, Christina Newbill of Missoula, Mont., Lisa Rippee and husband, Capt. Scott Rippee of Fort Gordon, Ga., and Airman 1st Class Jeremiah Newbill and wife, Samantha a Baner Base, Okla. He is also survived by his three grandchildren, Caiden and Danny Rippee and Aidan Sullivan.

Lee was the fourth of five children and is survived by his parents, Merrill (Budd) and Mary Newbill, and his siblings, Dixie Reyes, Judy Burns, Katy Newbill and Edward Newbill of Gulf Breeze and Pensacola, Fla. He will be surely missed by his family, which includes numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews and in-laws.

Please help by celebrating his life with your happy memories of him. Lee will be cremated and his ashes scattered over his beloved Idaho woods. His family has requested that in lieu of flowers, those wishing to make donations send them to the Lee Newbill Memorial Fund, in care of the Moscow Police Department, the Lee Newbill Foundation Fund, in care of the US Bank in Moscow, or to the Concerns of Police Survivors (COPS) at <http://www.national-cops.org>.

Lillian Faye Butler McGary Viner

BUIH. — Lillian Faye Butler McGary Viner, 84, of Buhl, Idaho, beloved wife, mother and grandmother, passed away 28, 2007, following a long illness.

She was born April 20, 1923, in Gold Hill, Nev. She served as a Primary and MIA teacher and Relief Society secretary for many years for the LDS Church in Eugene, Ore. Survivors include her husband of 57 years, James Viner; daughters, Faye (John) Riggs, Francis (Robert) Williams and

Carolyn (Ronald) Romero; son, Roger (Luella) McGary; son-in-law, David Smith; six grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, Eli and Nellie Viner; Zanne Butler, stepmother; Ora Butler, daughter; Suzanne Smith; grandson, Jared Smith; and sister, Betty Taylor.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Friday, June 1, at the Fair Street LDS Church in Buhl with family visitation one hour prior to service. A viewing will be from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

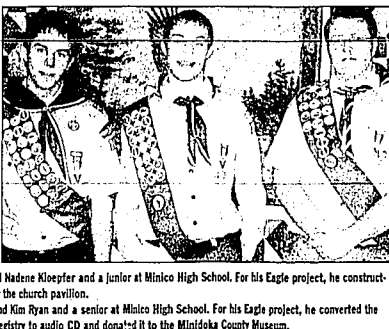


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THREE RECEIVE EAGLE AWARDS

RUPERT — Zane Walker, Aaron Kloefer and Bobby Ryan received their Eagle Scout awards at a Court of Honor held May 1 at the Rupert 4th Ward Church. Zane is the son of Rodney and Loma Walker and a senior at Minico High School. His Eagle project consisted of building numerous information boxes for the wildlife refuge at Lake Wallace. Aaron is the son Karl and Nadene Kloefer and a Junior at Minico High School. For his Eagle project, he constructed a wheelchair ramp for the church pavilion. Bobby is the son of Ed and Kim Ryan and a senior at Minico High School. For his Eagle project, he converted the 1985 Minidoka County Registry to audio CD and donated it to the Minidoka County Museum.



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Queens of the Magic Valley this week

TWIN FALLS — The Queens of Magic Valley contest will be held this week. Annabelle Brin of Filer is the queen coordinator.

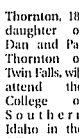
The contest includes four categories: queen, teen queen, princess and sweetheart.

The contest will begin with horsemanship at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

On Friday, interviews will start at 9 a.m. at the Magic Valley Mall, followed by speeches and a modeling show with clothes furnished by Central West at noon.

Saturday, the contestants will participate in the Western Days parade at 10 a.m. and crowning of the queen will be at 1:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls City Park.

This year's contestants are:



Teen queen

Brook Bishop, 14, daughter of Meribeth and John Bishop, Ariel Cottonoil (Cottonwood), 14, daughter of Carl and Debbie Cottonwaver, will attend Richfield High School in the rich, Shelby Schindler, 15, daughter of Cindy Schindler and granddaughter of Mike and Dianne Glaw, attends Minico High School.

Princess

Mickelle Baxter, 13, daughter of Lelloy and Vicki Baxter of Hansen, attends Hansen Junior High School. Nichole Dally, 12, daughter of Dan and Shawna Dally of Jerome, attends Jerome Middle School. Britney Harvey, 13, daughter of Chris and Shelly Harvey, attends Buhl Middle School. Jessica

Watts, 13, daughter of Stan and Debbie Watts of Meridian, attends Sawtooth Middle School.

Sweetheart

Cheganne Morrison, daughter of TJ and Ashley Schweigert of Middleton, is a second grader at Middleton Heights Elementary.

Queen

Alesha Lee, 20, daughter of Shane and Sheila Lee of Hazelton, attends the College of Southern Idaho. Krystal Kenney, 21, daughter of Dustin and Deddy Kenney, attends the College of Southern Idaho. Caitlin

Thompson weighs presidential bid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fred Thompson, edging toward a presidential run, is giving up his day job playing a prosecutor on the TV series "Law & Order." Wolf said in a statement.

Thompson, 64, a former U.S. senator from Tennessee, has yet to announce he's seeking the GOP nomination but has taken steps toward a summer entry into the crowded field. He has been casting himself in speeches and on the Internet as a Reaganesque conservative.

St. Luke's to host benefactors social

TWIN FALLS — The St. Luke's Magic Valley Maternal-Child Unit will host a special benefactors social from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Doctors Meeting Room just off the hospital cafeteria, 650 Addison Avenue West.

The event recognizes the thoughtfulness and generosity of the many individuals and organizations that have contributed to mothers and babies in the maternal-child unit.

"We would like to invite these benefactors to a dessert social as a way to show our appreciation for their generosity," said Rebecca Noblin, manager of the unit. "There will be display of all the donated items and how we use them, as well as tours of the units if patient census allows."

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Draper heading to national junior miss competition in Alabama next month

By Trena Tegan For the Times-News

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Junior Miss program is sending its first-ever local contestant to the national America's Junior Miss contest in Mobile, Ala.

Brooklyn Draper, daughter of Bruce and Brenda Draper of Burley and a recent graduate of Burley High School, is practicing daily to prepare for the competition.

America's Junior Miss (AJM), the nation's oldest and largest scholarship program for high school senior women, will celebrate its 50th Anniversary National Finals in June.

The 50 state Junior Misses will arrive in Mobile on June 10, and spend two weeks rehearsing, making public appearances, participating in community service activities,

Open house

An open house for Brooklyn Draper will be held from 6-8 p.m. today at the Best Western Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave. in Burley. The public is invited to come wish Brooklyn well before she leaves to compete at America's Junior Miss national competition in Mobile, Ala.

making new friends, and competing for college scholarships. They will stay with host families in the Mobile area and work with professional producers and choreographers to prepare for the on-stage competition.

Preliminary competitions begin June 26-29 and the finals are Saturday, June 30. All performances are held at the Mobilizer Civic Center Theater.



Brooklyn Draper was announced as Idaho's Junior Miss in October 2006, earning her the honor of competing in the National America's Junior Miss in Mobile, Ala., in June.

local Junior Miss program. Brooklyn has made lifelong friends through the Junior Miss program and looks forward to adding more friends at the national level. The girl she will be rooming with while she attends Brigham Young University this fall is a friend she met at the state competition. She plans to study psychology and dance with the school's award-winning dance team.

Founded in 1950, the goal of America's Junior Miss is to honor young women who excel and encourage them to assume roles of leadership in their communities and organizations. During the past 49 years, AJM has awarded cash scholarships totaling almost \$90 million to girls across the nation. More than 700,000 college-bound, young women have competed in the program, including Diane Sawyer, co-host of ABC's "Good Morning America" and co-anchor of "Primetime Thursday," Deborah Norville, host of "Inside Edition," E.D. Hill, an anchor on Fox News Channel's "Fox and Friends," and Debra Messing, co-star of NBC's "Will & Grace."

Scoring at the contest is the same as for the local and state competitions: 20 percent scholastics, 25 percent interview, 25 percent talent, 15 percent fitness and 15 percent self-expression. The judging process is designed to encourage Junior Miss participants to develop their skills in each of the five evaluation categories.

Sho-Ban

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A canvas reintroduction program is currently in its second year at the Fort Hill Reservation under Gates' direction.

"We've listened to our elders," Broncho said. "They remember digging canas on the reservation, but now you

can't find it." He said sheep may have uprooted the plants while grazing.

By careful supervision and record keeping, new canas plants were introduced to the reservation last year with a more than 90 percent success rate.

Renee Capps and her family placed a pile of rocks and a cross alongside the site to mark where Jesse was buried.

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Dog

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accident in northeast Jerome. Salas crossed lanes into the path of a milk truck. Neither Salas nor the driver of the milk truck was injured, a deputy said.

"We looked under the van and there was the hide and the blood from the dog," said Undersheriff Jocelyn Nunnally.

The program will award more than \$150,000 in cash scholarships at the event.

Brooklyn will travel alone for the first week before the competition, but will soon be joined by a large entourage of family, including her parents and grandparents Barbara and Allen Draper and Maureen Nelson, friends and local contest affiliates, who, according to Brooklyn, have "become close friends as well."

To prepare for nationals, Brooklyn has been dancing 18 to 20 hours a week, brushing up on current events and has gone through numerous mock interviews with the help of Richard and Virginia Feinton, long time supporters of the

Summer in Boise

June 16 - Juneteenth Celebration
Maine State History Museum, 200 E. Capitol Blvd., 11:00am - 4:00pm
Juneteenth is a celebration of African American freedom and unity, while honoring an appreciation of all cultures. The Idaho Black History Museum is one of the few museums that continue to work on the national holiday. The event will feature music, dance and activities for children and adults. Goodie bags delicious delicacy of "shop 'til you drop" with our unique vendors.

June 23 - Julia Davis Cultural Center Celebration
700 E. Capitol Blvd., beginning at 8:00am, www.juliadaviscenter.com
The City of Boise celebrates the 100 year anniversary of Julia Davis' first walk with an infant in her arms, during the 1907 baby walk and marathon. The free event includes children's art activities and games, a fashion show of vintage costumes, a display of baby dolls, a free tour and picnic breakfast. A 100m race. Tickets \$10. Tickets and food items at 1145 Riverside, Curtis Stigora and his band.

July 4th - The Liberty Day Parade
Downtown Boise, 8:00am, www.libertydayparade.com
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Abandoned Idaho college up for auction Saturday

ALBION (AP) — An abandoned state teachers college in remote southern Idaho goes on the auction block Saturday in what local officials hope will be the first step in revitalizing a campus that was once home to nearly 1,000 students.

The auction company hired to sell the former Albion State Normal School in this community where the town has moved up out of the desert near the Utah border has received inquiries from Arizona,

California, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Washington state.

Though the school has been mostly shuttered since the Idaho Legislature cut off funding in 1951, some in this town of 300 hope a buyer could turn the property into a resort. The place is in the middle of nowhere between the Snake River and the Great Salt Lake, but optimistic locals point out the small Pomerelle ski area, home to some of the highest-

annual snowfalls in the state, is just over a half-hour away.

Another big reason for selling the place: Keeping up the six brick buildings is a drain on local resources, so the town wants somebody else with deeper pockets and a vision to step in, said Don Bowden, Albion's mayor.

"The little city of Albion doesn't have the wherewithal or the tax base to do much with it," Bowden told the Idaho State-Journal.

The college was founded in 1933 and had 942 students in 1924. But since its demise in 1951, the town has been slipping in population. At the start of this century, there were just 77 people here under 19, according to the U.S. Census.

"It used to be big here, I guess," said Jasmine Yalton, who works in the gas station across the street from the vacant campus and grew up in Albion. "But I've never known it to be big."

Randy Wells, an auctioneer from Post Falls hired to sell the college, called it "the most unique property" he's sold in 20 years. Some buildings are on the National Historic Register.

"I hope they leave the buildings up," Wells said of a potential buyer. "I think the community hopes that as well. There's definitely not many opportunities with historic buildings like these."
After it was shuttered, vari-

ous endeavors from a church school to an arts festival to a dog food manufacturer, attempted to use the campus. Those eventually spluttered, and in 1970, the state gave the property to Albion.

In recent years, proposals surfaced for a ballistic wellness center and health training facility, as well as for a rural convention center.

But public ownership meant the city was required to sell the campus in an auction.

Wyoming will appeal federal decision in gun lawsuit

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming will appeal in federal court to try to defend a state law that allows some people convicted of misdemeanor domestic violence to regain their right to own firearms.

U.S. District Judge Alan Johnson ruled earlier this month that the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives was correct to reject the 2004 Wyoming law.

Attorney General Pat Crank said Wednesday that he has decided to appeal Johnson's decision. The federal appeals court in Denver hears appeals from Wyoming.

Congress in 1996 expanded the law that bans convicted felons from owning guns to apply to people convicted of misdemeanor domestic violence.

Although states may restore a convict's right to own guns by expunging a domestic violence conviction, the federal firearms agency had protested that Wyoming's law didn't suf-

fice. The law leaves alive the possibility that state courts could still use the original misdemeanor conviction to enhance the penalty for any subsequent convictions.

"Domestic abuse is a heinous crime, and I wish we could totally snuff it out," Crank said Wednesday.

"I think this law serves a purpose in providing kind of a safety valve that provides a very narrow alley for a person to regain their gun rights, and has significant public safety protections written into the law," Crank said. "I think the law was very forward thinking in the sense that it really removes one of the tools that abusers frequently use to try to convince their victim to not seek help from the police, and or court intervention."

Crank said that far too often, a person who abuses his spouse or girlfriend will convince the victim not to seek help from authorities because of the prospect that the abuser

would lose their gun rights. Crank said the state law allowing people convicted of abuse to try to get their rights restored removes that argument.

The federal firearms agency had warned Wyoming that if it persisted in allowing people with misdemeanor violence convictions to buy guns, that the federal government would no longer recognize more than 10,000 concealed carry permits issued by the state as a substitute for federal background checks for firearms purchases.

Early this month, Justice Department spokesman Charles S. Miller in Washington said his office was pleased with Johnson's decision rejecting the state law.

John Powell, spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's Office in Cheyenne, declined comment Wednesday on Crank's statement that he intends to appeal the ruling. Powell said federal lawyers from other offices have handled the litigation.

County rejects Grand Targhee expansion plans

ALTA, Wyo. (AP) — Four of five Teton County commissioners say they believe an expansion proposed by Grand Targhee Resort would be too big.

The resort wants to expand from 96 to 725 housing units. Nearly 100 people packed into a County Commission public hearing on the proposal Tuesday.

Another hearing is scheduled for June 12 in Jackson, some time after which the commission is expected to vote on the proposal.

"I want to see a scope and scale that work," Commissioner Hank Phibbs said. "But the one that's in front of you this evening, I am uncomfortable with. I think it's too big."

Grand Targhee is owned by the Gillett family, and Phibbs praised Georgia Gillett for presenting a thorough application that addressed traffic, environmental effects and housing.

Gillett has estimated that the proposal would generate an additional \$450,000 in revenue for Teton County each year, but Phibbs questioned claims that development density would be less than at Snow King and Jackson Hole Mountain Resort's Teton Village, both on the opposite side of the Teton.

"I think there is a difference between this resort and Teton Village and Snow King," Phibbs said. "They are all unique and all uniquely different. A comparison between the three to try to prove a number of something else doesn't carry a lot of weight with me."

Commissioner Ben Ellis agreed. He pointed out that Snow King is in Jackson while Teton Village is surrounded by private land. Grand Targhee is at the end of a dead-end road and is surrounded by wilderness.

"What is being proposed is too large," he said. "A baseline comparison with Teton Village and Snow King Resort ... is not a reasonable baseline."

Ellis reviewed the application last summer as a planning commissioner. At the time he proposed conditions for reducing the size of the expansion.

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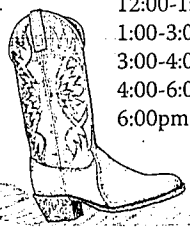
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- 3:00-5:00 pm Renegade
- 5:00-7:00 pm Kanyon Country
- 7:00 pm Double Back

Sunday, June 3

- 12:00-1:00pm Parade Awards
- 1:00-3:00pm Buckhorn Mountain Boys
- 3:00-4:00pm Muzzie Braun
- 4:00-6:00pm Johnny U
- 6:00pm Bob Nora



Scientists: Pair of lost whales may be back in ocean

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two lost whales last spotted near the Golden Gate Bridge may have slipped back into the Pacific Ocean after a two-week sojourn that took them 90 miles inland up the Sacramento River, scientists said Wednesday.

Rescuers launched several boats Wednesday morning in an effort to find the mother humpback and her calf but hadn't found them, said Bernadette Fees, deputy director of the California Department of Fish and Game.

The pair were last seen Tuesday night in San Francisco Bay, where few obstacles were left on their route past Alcatraz to the ocean.

"The assumption is if we have not sighted the mother and calf by late afternoon that they have made their way out to the Pacific," Fees said.

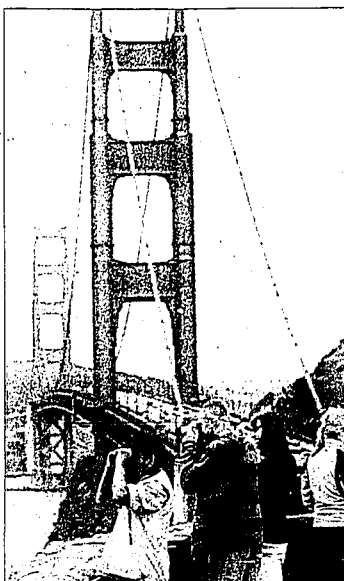
Rescuers planned to rely on commercial vessels and Coast Guard patrols on regular duty to watch for any sign of the pair in the bay. Biologists originally planned to attach a satellite tracking tag to the mother humpback, but gusty wind and malfunctioning equipment spurned the effort.

The whales was first spotted May 13 in the Sacramento River and got as far as the Port of Sacramento before finally turning around.

"Thousands of people have since lined up in Northern California waterfronts to see them. Biologists also said the chance to closely observe the pair for so long was invaluable for science.

Ariadne Green, 57, of Vallejo, caught a glimpse of the pair on Tuesday and earlier in the week at Rio Vista, where the whales had circled for several days near a bridge. She described the humpbacks' inland visit as a "profound spiritual experience" but was equally grateful for their departure.

"They need to go home now because their health is in jeopardy," Green said. "It's good to know they're on their way back."



Spectators look toward the water north of the Golden Gate Bridge at a vista point near Sausalito, Calif., Wednesday. Two wayward whales last spotted near the Golden Gate Bridge may have slipped back into the Pacific Ocean after a two-week sojourn that took them 90 miles inland up the Sacramento River, scientists said Wednesday.

Biologists said the salter water where the mother humpback whale and her calf had been swimming since leaving the Rio Vista area helped reverse some of the health problems caused by long exposure to fresh water.

Recent photographs showed that serious wounds suffered by both whales appeared to have been healing, said Rod McInnis, a spokesman for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Antibiotics were injected into the whales on Saturday to try to slow the damage from the gashes, likely from a boat's keel.

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Three Fort Lewis soldiers die in Iraq

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — Three Fort Lewis soldiers were killed in Iraq, including one from Idaho, as the number of casualties from the post climbed to 19 for the month of May, the deadliest month for the post since the war began.

The soldiers were killed in two separate attacks in the past week, the Department of Defense said in news releases Wednesday.

Staff Sgt. Thomas M. McFall, 36, of Glendora, Calif., and Cpl. Junior Cedeno Sanchez, 20, of Miami, died Monday when an explosive detonated nearby during a dismounted patrol in Baghdad. Both were assigned to 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment of the 4th Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, one of two Fort Lewis Stryker brigades serving in Iraq.

On Saturday, Pfc. Charles B. Hester, 23, of Cataldo, Idaho, died in Baghdad when his vehicle was hit by a home-made bomb. Hester was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 3rd Infantry Regiment with the 3rd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Lewis' other Stryker Brigade Combat Team

that has been in Iraq since June.

Hester had been in the Army three years, joining in May 2004. He arrived at Fort Lewis in September 2004, where he was assigned to the 3rd Brigade.

McFall joined the Army in October 1994 and served a year in Korea beginning February 1997. He then reported to Fort Lewis to serve with the 1st Battalion, 24th Infantry Regiment.

In April 2001, McFall was stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and deployed to Afghanistan with the 2nd Battalion, 27th Infantry Regiment from April 2004 through March 2005. He returned to Fort Lewis that September and had served since January with the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment.

Sanchez joined the Army in November 2005 and reported to Fort Lewis last June for assignment to the 4th Brigade's 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry. The unit left for Iraq last month. He was posthumously promoted from the rank of private first class.

The deaths came as Fort

Levis leaders said they would no longer be holding individual memorial services for soldiers killed in Iraq and Afghanistan, a move other military posts have already taken.

"As much as we would like to think otherwise, I am afraid that with the number of soldiers we now have in harm's way, our losses will preclude us from continuing to do individual memorial ceremonies," Brig. Gen. William Troy, acting commanding general at Fort Lewis, wrote in a May 22 memo to commanders and staff.

Troy asked the post's senior chaplain, Col. Jack Van Dyken, to work out the details of the new policy set to begin next month.

There are about 8,000 Fort Lewis-based soldiers in Iraq.

"This is not an intent to streamline the process or in any way detract from honoring the soldiers," Van Dyken told the News-Tribune on Tuesday. "It's just being cognizant of the fact that when you have this many, the time involved in doing each one individually is just prohibitive."

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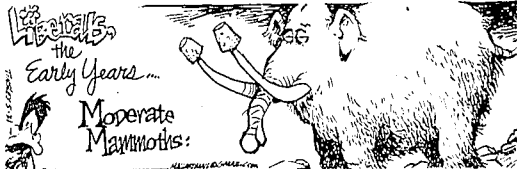
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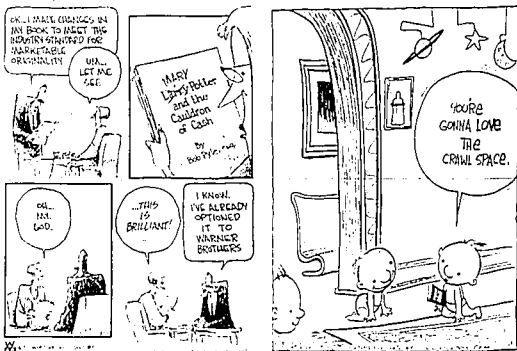


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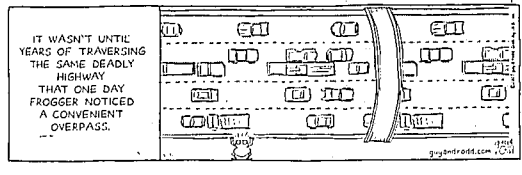
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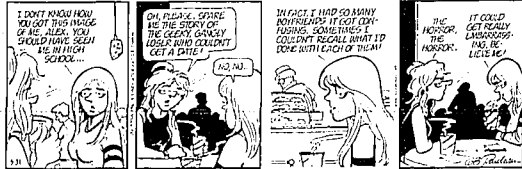
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By Pat Brady



Best to keep a low profile, Virgo

IF MAY 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Beginning early in your year, relationships will be emphasized. Expect growth and positive change as the year progresses. Your loyalty to your special people and causes should be amply rewarded. Money flows rather easily and should not be any kind of problem. Your career and role in the world may undergo unexpected changes, but these should be positive changes and you'll be able to make the most of new opportunities. This will really be a year in which you can think on your feet. Do watch that your commitments aren't too heavy. You are particularly sexy and attractive and a friend could become much more than that. This should overall be a very enjoyable year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Waves in sleep's clothing and glittering foil's gold may be all that you seem to see today. Don't rush to judgment pro or con. Time will reveal the truth underneath facades.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Patience is a virtue with which you are well acquainted. Avoid impetuous moves now, as they will only set you back. All things come to those who wait.

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Jeraldine Saunders

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be sure not to sacrifice loved ones to your career aspirations, as current priorities could lead you astray. In any case, business matters are best postponed for the day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Today should be relatively quiet and you may have an opportunity to play catch up. If family matters become a little awkward, a brief time-out should be all that is required.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): For the next two or three days you are magnetic and mesmerizing and inside beats a heart of gold. You are truly a rare package and will be appreciated as such.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Yesterday's golden touch has flown, and today it's less easy to impress. Keeping a low profile for the day is the best idea, and tomorrow you'll snar once again.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Invasive notions today could misfire and your judgment could be uncharacteristically flawed. If you must make decisions today, be sure to adequately play devil's advocate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): During difficult times, taking desperate measures sometimes make things worse, not better. This is a good lesson to remember if and when you experience challenges.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are everyone's sweetheart or hero today. Good luck should surround almost everything you begin now, as long as you take care to do the right things in the right way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): At some point in the next month or two, something very magical could happen to you. Move ahead when the time comes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People are inclined to view you in a good-light now, but don't push it and test anyone's patience to the limit. Think through anything very carefully before taking action.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep a good thought, as you may be viewing things more bleakly than they actually are. As your way clears, you will realize that your worries were actually groundless.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom, & Chip



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By Jim Davis



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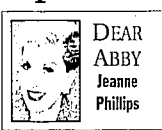
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Boy kept in dresses and curls still grows up to be a man

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Jack's Grandpa" (April 2), whose wife is afraid wearing pink will cause their baby grandson to turn into a cross-dresser. Relax! My aunt desperately wanted a baby girl, but to her disappointment, she had a baby boy. She kept that kid in frilly dresses with ruffles and his hair long and in curls until he was 4! He grew up to be a fine young man. He did his service in Vietnam, married and raised a family. Of course, the rest of the family accepted his mother's "eccentricity" and no one ridiculed or poked fun at him. If a pink blanket is the worst thing that kid ever has to contend with in his life, they should all be grateful. —CATHIE H. IN CALIFORNIA



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

subsequent baths. Back then, men's clothing was made of pale red (pink) fabric. Nobody grew up "confused" in those days. —TONAWANDA READER

DEAR ABBY: I had to smile at the letter from the grandparent of the baby boy whose daughter thought she was having a girl and received a lot of pink outfits. When my precious son was born, we weren't very well off financially, and I received many hand-me-downs from his two older girl cousins. All that mother needs to do is throw all the clothes in the washer with some blue dye. Then everything will come out blue or purple. —BEEN THERE, DONE THAT

DEAR ABBY: All a baby is concerned about is having a full tummy, a clean diaper and something interesting to do when he's awake. Pink for girls and blue for boys is not some kind of biological imperative. In the 19th and 20th centuries, baby clothes were all white. If they had any color trimming, pink was used for

boys and blue for girls. The Ladies Home Journal in 1918 said: "There has been a great diversity of opinion on the subject, but the general accepted rule is pink for the boy and blue for the girl. Pink, being a more decided and stronger color, is more suitable for the boy, while blue, which is more delicate and dainty, is prettier for the girl." —K.B., SALEM, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: I had a good laugh when I read the letter from "Jack's Grandpa." I have a daughter who is 3 years older than my son. When my son was a toddler, he worshipped his big sister and did whatever she told him. I will never forget my father coming to the house and my son answering the door in a big pink straw hat, Barbie high heels, a mini skirt and a hot pink feather boa. Dad had only daughters, and my son was the only grandson. Dad just about had a stroke when he saw, my son. He thought the boy was corrupted forever. My son is now 10, and he's all boy—a straight-A student who plays sports year-round. He gets into scuffles at school and eats lunch in the principal's office once or twice a year. Please tell "Jack's Grandpa" not to worry. Clothes don't make the man —MICHIELE, NORTH ROYALTON, OHIO

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, May 31, the 151st day of 2007. There are 214 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 31, 1898, more than 2,000 people perished when a dam break sent water rushing through Johnstown, Pa.

On this date:

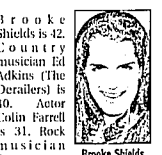
- In 1809, composer Franz Joseph Haydn died in Vienna, Austria.
In 1819, poet Walt Whitman was born in West Hill, N.Y.
In 1910, the Union of South Africa was founded.
In 1916, during World War I, British and German fleets fought the naval Battle of Jutland off Denmark; there was no clear-cut victor, although the British suffered heavier losses.
In 1961, South Africa became an independent republic.
In 1962, World War II Gestapo official Adolf Eichmann was hanged in Israel for his role in the Nazi Holocaust.
In 1970, tens of thousands of people died in an earthquake in Peru.
In 1976, Martha Mitchell, the estranged wife of former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, died in New York.
In 1977, the trans-Alaska oil pipeline was dedicated after three years in the making was completed.
In 1994, the U.S. announced it was no longer aiming long-range nuclear missiles at targets in the former Soviet Union.
Ten years ago: Pope John Paul II began an 11-day tour of his native Poland, his seventh visit since assuming the papacy.
Five years ago: A three-judge federal panel in Philadelphia ruled that public libraries can-

not be forced to install software that blocks sexually explicit Web sites. European Union countries formally signed on to the Kyoto Protocol, a pact aimed at stemming pollution and global warming that has been opposed by the United States. The World Cup soccer tournament opened in Asia for the first time with a match between Senegal and defending champion France in South Korea, which was en-lustering the event with Japan. (Senegal upset France, 1-0.)

One year ago: The U.S. said it would join in face-to-face talks with Iran over its disputed nuclear program if Tehran first agreed to put challenged atomic activities on hold. Iran dismissed the offer as "a propaganda move." NBC's "Today" show threw a going-away party for 15-year host Katie Couric, who left to become anchor of "The CBS Evening News."

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

- Actress Elaine Stewart is 78. Actor-director Clint Eastwood is 77. Singer Peter Narvaez is 69. Former Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite is 68. Singer-musician Augie Meyers is 67. Actress Sharon Gless is 64. Football Hall-of-Famer Joe Namath is 64. Actor Tom Berenger is 57. Actor Gregory Harrison is 57. Actress Fiona Maffia is 49. Comedian Chris Elliott is 47. Actor Kyle Secor is 47. Actress Lea Thompson is 46. Singer Corey Hart is 45. Rapper DMC is 43. Rapper Kid Frost is 43. Actress



Brooke Shields is 42. Country musician Ed Adkins (The Derailers) is 40. Actor Colin Farrell is 31. Rock musician Stephen Stills (Buck Ram) is 30. Actor Eric Christian Olsen is 30. Rock musician Andy Hurley (Ball Out Boy) is 27. Actor Jonathan Tucker is 25. Actor Curtis Williams Jr. is 20.

THOUGHT

"The reputation of power is power." —Thomas Hobbes, English political philosopher (1588-1679)

Man found living in underground bunker home he built in two years

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A city fire investigator says he found a man living in a well-equipped underground bunker. James O'Neill, an investigator with the city fire marshal's office, said the man, a 47-year-old veteran, uses car batteries to light the 16 by-20-foot space, which is six feet underground. He cooks food in a hot pot. The man said the bunker took two years to dig, O'Neill said. The fire investigator

declined to give the man's name or say where the bunker is located to protect the man's privacy. He said the man earns money doing occasional odd jobs. "It's not the Marriott hotel by any means, but this man has made it comfortable down there," O'Neill said. The man said he has been living in the bunker for about six years. He told me it's a peaceful and tranquil place to live," O'Neill said.

WORLD

Official: 5 Americans killed as helicopter shot down in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Five U.S. soldiers were killed when their Chinook helicopter was apparently shot down in southern Afghanistan on Wednesday, a U.S. military official said. The Taliban claimed responsibility.

Initial reports suggested the helicopter was hit with a rocket-propelled grenade, said the U.S. military official, who requested anonymity because details of the crash had not yet been released. It wasn't clear if there were any survivors, the official said.

A purported Taliban spokesman, Qari Yousef Ahmadi, claimed in a phone call to The Associated Press that militants had shot the helicopter down in the volatile province of Helmand, the world's largest poppy-growing region and the scene of heavy fighting in recent months. That claim could not be immediately verified.

A battalion of U.S. forces from the 82nd Airborne Division has been engaged in fierce combat in Helmand in recent weeks, though Britain has the largest number of troops in Helmand.

NATO's International Security Assistance Force confirmed that one of its helicopters crashed in southern Afghanistan, but it released no other details. The CH-47 Chinook, a heavy transport helicopter with two rotors, can carry up to around 40 troops plus a small crew.

The fact it was flying at night suggests the helicopter may have been carrying troops on a nighttime air assault.

Search for kidnapped Britons centers on Sadr City

By Alexandra Zavis Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Hundreds of U.S. and Iraqi troops raided Baghdad's Sadr City slum Wednesday, a day after five British citizens were kidnapped from a nearby government building in an assault that the foreign minister said bore the hallmarks of a militia strike.

Two Iraqis working for the U.S. Embassy also were reported kidnapped Wednesday, and at least 48 Iraqis were killed or reported slain in other violence across Iraq. Among them were two journalists.

The U.S. military announced the deaths of two soldiers in a roadside bombing Wednesday, and a non-combat death of a soldier the previous day. At least 3,470 U.S. troops have been killed since the start of the Iraq war in March 2003, according toicasualties.org, which tracks military casualties.

The joint forces sealed off parts of the vast Shiite Muslim slum that is a bastion of anti-American cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's Mahdi militia during the early hours of the morning Wednesday and went into homes demanding information about the missing Britons, residents said.

The U.S. military, however, would not comment on whether the raids were related to the kidnapping.

Eight suspects were detained and one wounded during the raids, the U.S. military said. Gunfire erupted during one of the raids, and two men sleeping on their rooftops because of the heat were killed, police said.

Dozens of men in Iraqi police uniforms seized the five Britons, including a computer expert and four security guards. Tuesday from the Finance Ministry's administrative building and... appeared to be police vehicles, headed toward Sadr City.

U.N. approves tribunal to prosecute suspects in killing of former Lebanese premier Hariri

By Edith M Lederer Associated Press writer

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council voted Wednesday to unilaterally establish an international tribunal to prosecute suspects in the assassination of Lebanon's former Prime Minister Rafik Hariri but major powers Russia and China abstained.

Hariri supporters cheered and danced in the street to celebrate the decision. The vote on the resolution was 10-0 with five abstentions — Russia, China, South Africa, Indonesia and Qatar. Nine votes were needed for passage.

The five countries that abstained objected to establishing the tribunal without approval of Lebanon's parliament and to a provision which would allow the resolution to be militarily enforced.

Holding back tears, Hariri's son Saad Hariri said the resolution was a turning point in Lebanon that would protect the country from further assassinations. He called it a "victory the world has given to oppressed Lebanon and a victory for an oppressed Lebanon in the world," speaking in a televised speech in Lebanon.



Young Lebanese men celebrate the U.N. resolution on the Rafik Hariri tribunal in the predominantly Sunni area of Tariq el-Jadidah in downtown Beirut, Lebanon Wednesday.

The first U.N. chief investigator, Germany's Detlev Mehlis, said the complexity of the assassination suggested Syrian and Lebanese intelligence services played a role. Four Lebanese generals, top pro-Syrian security chiefs, have been under arrest for 20 months, accused of involvement.

The issue of the tribunal has sharply polarized Lebanon. It is at the core of a deep political crisis between the Western-backed government and the Syrian-backed opposition led by Hezbollah. The crisis has taken on an increasingly sectarian tone and has erupted into street battles in recent months, killing 11 people.

Current Lebanese Prime Minister Fuad Siniora asked the Security Council earlier this month to establish the tribunal. He cited the refusal of opposition-aligned Parliament Speaker Nabih Berri to convene a session to ratify the statutes to create the tribunal, which have already been approved by his government and the United Nations.

The resolution gives the Lebanese parliament a last chance to establish the tribunal itself.

If it doesn't act by June 10, the U.N.-Lebanon agreement will automatically "enter into force," creating a tribunal outside Lebanon with a majority of international judges and an international prosecutor.

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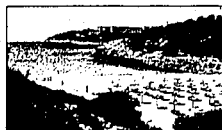
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S&P sets record high, Dow surges

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street advanced sharply Wednesday, sending the Standard & Poor's 500 index to its first record close in more than seven years, as investors grew more confident the Federal Reserve might cut interest rates in the second half of the year. The Dow Jones industrials also reached a new high close.

The S&P 500, considered by traders as the best barometer of U.S. stocks, surpassed the record of 1,527.46, set March 24, 2000, at the peak of the dot-com boom, closing at 1,530.23, up 2.12, or 0.80 percent, according to preliminary calculations.

The index of 500 of the nation's biggest companies was powered by investors' relief over the minutes from the Fed's

May 9 meeting of its Open Market Committee.

However, analysts said central bankers indicated in the minutes that the economy will continue to accelerate — and that raised the possibility that the Fed hasn't ruled out lowering rates. The Fed has left rates unchanged at 5.25 percent for seven straight meetings.

"Wall Street took the minutes to mean that later on this year

there will be more of a chance for a rate cut, and people called on that," said Ryan Larson, senior equity trader at Voyaguer Asset Management.

The Dow, the first of the major market indexes to recover from Wall Street's prolonged slump in the early part of the decade, closed at 13,633.08, up 111.74, or 0.83 percent, and also reached a new trading high of 13,636.09.

Market Watch

May 30, 2007

Dow Jones Industrials ▲111.74
13,633.08

Nasdaq composite ▲20.53
2,592.59

Standard & Poor's 500 ▲12.12
1,530.23

Russell 2000 ▲5.82
843.35

Stocks of local interest

Stock	close	change
Con Agra	25.53	▲.07
Dell Inc.	26.22	▲.11
Idacorp	33.34	▲1.47
Lithia Motors	26.43	▲.14
Micron	11.90	▼.06
Supervalu	47.74	▲.07

Commodities

Commodity	close	change
July Oil	63.49	▲.34
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Live cattle	90.70	▼.30
June gold	653.10	▼.41

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Dairy prices on the rise, could head higher

Demand for corn, increased transport costs causing spike

The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Liz Koy loves sharp cheddar cheese and is willing to pay almost any price for it.

"Ten dollars a brick, I'd still buy it" and cut back on other purchases, the 36-year-old social worker laughed as she browsed the dairy aisle in a grocery store near downtown Chicago on Wednesday.

She might want start looking for places to cut back.

Dairy market forecasters are warning that consumers can expect a sharp increase in dairy prices this summer. By June, the milk futures market predicts, the price paid to farmers will have increased 50 percent this year — driven by higher costs of transporting milk to market and increased demand for corn to produce ethanol.

U.S. retail milk prices have increased about 3 percent, or roughly a dime a gallon, this year, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

But University of Illinois dairy specialist Michael Hutjens forecasts further increases of up to 40 cents a gallon for milk over the next few months, and up to 60 cents for a pound of cheese. That would drive the cost of a gallon of whole milk around the country to an average of \$3.78, based on the USDA's monthly survey of milk prices in 30 metro areas.

Prices in the last survey, earlier this month, ranged

from \$2.76 a gallon in Dallas to \$3.86 in Chicago and \$4.09 in New Orleans, where the dairy industry has struggled to bounce back from Hurricane Katrina.

Hutjens and others said higher gasoline prices have increased the costs of moving milk from farm to market, and corn — the primary feed for dairy cattle — is being gobbled up by producers of the fuel-additive ethanol. The USDA projects that 3.2 billion bushels of this year's corn crop will be used to make ethanol, a 52 percent increase over 2006.

"There is no free lunch," Hutjens said. "That corn then has to come away from that dedicated resource."

Chris Galen, a spokesman for the National Milk Producers Federation, pointed to another factor: Global demand for milk, he said, has grown in the past few years, primarily in the new Asian economic powers.

"China of course is a big story," he said. "They're consuming more (milk protein); they're using more dairy ingredients in animal feed."

In years past, that demand might have been met by Australia and New Zealand, he said. But drought in Australia and the limits of New Zealand's dairy industry have pushed China and its neighbors to buy American.

Hutjens said the biggest dairy price spikes are likely to come later this summer in the areas farthest from the Midwest corn and grain fields that feed most of the country's dairy cattle.

"Certainly I think you're gonna see it worse in places like the Southeast — in Georgia and Florida — and California," he said.

'A beautiful store'



Employee Jordan Cazeau stocks sweet corn Wednesday during the grand opening of Swensen's Magic Market at 991 Washington St. S.

New south-side Swensen's holds grand opening

By Chris Steinbach Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Neighborhood residents and city leaders celebrated Wednesday with the family that has opened a much-needed supermarket in south Twin Falls.

"This is part of the community and this is really exciting," Mayor Lance Clov said at the grand opening of Swensen's Magic Market, 991 Washington St. S.

"This is a great town because of people like the Swensens," Clov said.

Brothers Ben and Andrew Swensen oversee construction of the 20,000-square-foot store in Orchard Park Plaza, which features a drive-through pharmacy and postal station. They are the third generation of their family to go into the grocery business. Their grandfather, Sherman Swensen, started

the family business four decades ago. Today, the family has a store at Addison Avenue and Washington Street, along with stores in Rupert and Paul.

"In many ways, Swensen's is an anti-chain store," family member Todd Swensen said during a ribbon-cutting ceremony held in front of the store as customers pushed through with carts. "I'm confident with the new store that we'll continue that tradition of community."

It was an emotional event for his younger brother, Andrew Swensen, who told the crowd of about 50 people that the store's location was a grain field 18 months ago.

"It's a little surreal to me," he said. "It has been a very busy project."

Clov called the store — which will anchor a 16-acre retail park — a great investment in the community.

Wishes granted for four racing enthusiasts

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Make-A-Wish Foundation of Idaho and Swensen's Magic Market at 991 Washington St. S. will grant wishes to four young racing enthusiasts as part of the store's grand-opening festivities.

One by one, the four children, who range in age from 6 to 11, will take a ride in a classic Shelby race car. They will be escorted by the Idaho State Police.

The rides will take place, weather permitting after the

north Twin Falls. Everybody wants to be on Blue Lakes Boulevard, he said in congratulating the company for opening in a part of the city that needed a supermarket.

Frank and Jean Carrington

Twin Falls Western Days Parade. The rides are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Saturday at the parking lot of the new store.

The car, a 1965 Shelby G.T. 350, one of only 562 ever made and valued at more than \$100,000, is still raced regularly at the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah. Owned by Mike Steed, it is believed to be one of 10 cars to make the prestigious 150-mph club at the Salt Flats.

For information, call Andrew Swensen at 308-3741.

were among the Twin Falls residents who attended the grand opening.

"We brought about a week's (worth of) groceries," she said. "It's a beautiful store... It's long overdue."

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Jerome chamber planning dam tour

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will provide a free bus tour of Miller Dam and barbwire history from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 23 as part of the community's centennial celebration.

Construction of the dam was completed in 1905, and 262,000 acres of desert were transformed into farm ground.

Buses will transport everyone for a guided tour of the dam and power plants. The buses will leave from the Jerome chamber at 104 West Main St. Parking will be available in the city parking lot north of the chamber office.

The Jerome chamber will accept reservations for the tour through June 15. For information, call the chamber at 324-2711.

Symposium focuses on lifetime nutrition

MOSCOW — The American Society of Animal Science will include a beef symposium in its June 20-22 Western section meetings at the University of Idaho.

Experts from Purdue and Utah State universities and the universities of Wyoming, Arizona, and Arkansas will describe the positive and negative repercussions of

lifetime beef nutrition programs.

Producer Larry Lorenzen of Pendleton, Ore., will provide a rancher's perspective on how nutrition programs influence bull-selection decisions.

Cost for the all-day session is \$65. To register, go to www.info.aidaho.edu/conferences. Or, call (866) 651-5322.

For information, call 736-3600 in Twin Falls.

Entrepreneurs launch Web site for scholars

RUPERT — Shane Carlson of Rupert and Heyburn-based attorney David Hiley have launched www.pronotos.com, a Web-based community for scholars.

Pronotos, the professor's network, is a gathering place for scholars to collaborate, network and publish their ideas, according to the Web site's founders.

Carlson began work on the site in 2003. With the assistance and support of Professors Dan Huff and Larry Reynolds of Boise State University, Pronotos has become a reality.

The site allows registered scholars to collaborate on research, review one another's work and ultimately get published, the founders said.

— from staff reports

Ex-Ernst & Young partners accused of tax fraud conspiracy

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Four current and former partners of the giant accounting firm Ernst & Young were charged Wednesday with fraud and other crimes relating to tax shelters that helped the wealthy escape taxes on incomes exceeding \$10 million.

All four worked in a group set up by the company in 1998 to develop tax shelters, according to an indictment filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan. The men allegedly defrauded the Internal Revenue Service from 1998 through 2004 by designing, marketing and selling fraudulent shelters.

U.S. Attorney Michael

Garcia said in a statement that the indictment targets "tax professionals whose deceit costs this country untold millions in tax revenues."

Ernst & Young said in a statement that it has cooperated with the government from the start of the investigation and has voluntarily made changes to its tax practice.

The indictment said the four men knew that if the IRS discovered the tax shelters, it would aggressively challenge the claimed tax benefits.

To hide the tax fraud from the IRS, the partners created documents containing false and fraudulent descriptions of the clients' motivations for entering into the transactions, the indictment said.

Lawyers for two of the men

said their clients were innocent and had been cooperating with authorities. Lawyers for the other two did not immediately return calls for comment.

Court papers said the men enticed clients to participate in the shelters by getting law firms to provide letters claiming that the tax shelter losses or deductions would "more likely than not" survive IRS challenge. The partners knew the opinions were based on fraudulent statements, but thought they would undermine the ability of the IRS to determine the clients' tax liabilities and to decide whether penalties should be imposed, according to the indictment.

The partners were seeking entry into the highly lucrative

tax shelter market that was already being explored by other companies, the indictment said.

Prosecutors charged Robert Coplan, 54, a Plano, Texas, a lawyer who once was a branch chief in the IRS' Legislation and Regulations Division; Martin Nissenbaum, 51, of Brooklyn, a lawyer; Richard Shapiro, 58, of Rye Brook, N.Y., also a lawyer, and an accountant, Brian Vaughn, 39, of Calhoun, Ga.

Nissenbaum and Shapiro are current partners on administrative leave, while Coplan and Vaughn are former partners.

They were charged with conspiracy to defraud the IRS, tax evasion, making false statements and impeding the IRS.

MONEY

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Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for Name, Div, YTD, 1-Mo, 3-Mo, 6-Mo, 1-Yr, 5-Yr, and various fund names like Fidelity, Vanguard, and American Funds.

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Large table of New York Stock Exchange data, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock symbols.

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Table of American Stock Exchange data, listing various stocks and their performance metrics.

Anti-smoking groups angered by cigarette ads in fashion mags

By Jocelyn Hoveck
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Not long ago, fax machines and e-mail inboxes at Vogue, the world's premier fashion magazine, were briefly assaulted with thousands of angry letters. Not about the latest gorgeously photographed fashion trends or beauty products in its influential pages, but about a single, colorful ad for Camel No. 9 cigarettes.

"If you draw income from the advertisement of tobacco," Heidi Thompson of Freepress, Ill., wrote in one letter, "you are as guilty as big tobacco companies in selling the health and future of so many of our youth in order to pad your bank accounts."

The letters were part of a grass roots campaign by an anti-smoking group to get Vogue to drop ads for the new, prettily packaged Camels, which they and others feel are targeted to younger women and teenagers.

But it isn't just Vogue. Pick up nearly any fashion magazine this month — Glamour, Harpers Bazaar, Lucky — and you'll see a colorful cigarette ad mixed in with articles of beauty, fitness, nutrition and glowing skin.

You won't find them in a number of other countries. A European Union law, for example, bans tobacco print ads on grounds they glorify smoking and promote it among young people.

But in the United States, where TV and radio ads were banned long ago and billboards more recently print ads are the final frontier in tobacco advertising, aside from store displays and the like. And to anti-smoking groups, their presence, though waning, is especially tasteless in fashion magazines and others aimed at young women — at a time when lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer deaths in women.

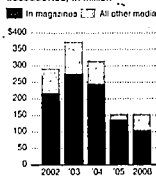
"Research out there shows that young people are susceptible to advertising," says Ellen Vargas, counsel for the American Legacy Foundation, established in the wake of the 1998 settlement between the states and the tobacco industry. "I wish the publications themselves would look hard at what they're doing. Readers look to them to see what's cool, and what's trendy — and that's cigarettes."

Her organization sponsored a major tobacco report issued last week by the Institute of Medicine, a branch of the National Academy of Sciences. The report, which called on Congress and the president to give the Food and Drug Administration power to regulate tobacco, also had a rec-

Not smoke-free yet

Tobacco advertising accounted for more than \$150 million in 2006 with 67 percent in magazines.

Money spent in advertisement for cigarette, tobacco and accessories, in million



SOURCE: THIS MEDIA INVESTIGATIVE JOURNAL

ommendation for print ads: that they be restricted to black and white text only — no images.

That would certainly thwart the impact of the Camel No. 9 campaign, whose ads use shiny paper, sophisticated colors like teal and fuchsia, and accents of lace to achieve a sense of feminine chic. Those ads have provoked accusations, including from a group of U.S. senators, that R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., maker of Camels, is trying to lure teens and younger women to smoke. (The company says it seeks only to sway established adult smokers.)

But they've also aroused anger at the magazines printing the ads. The Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids says volunteers around the country sent Vogue more than 8,000 protest e-mails or faxes earlier this month. It says it got no response, other than a couple of scribbled notes faxed back on letters that had been addressed to editor Anna Wintour. "Will you stop? You're killing trees!" read one note showing to The AP.

A spokeswoman for Conde Nast Publications, which publishes Vogue, said neither Wintour nor publisher Thomas Florio were available for an interview. "Vogue does carry tobacco advertising. Beyond that we have no further comment," said the spokeswoman, Marie Perle. She also said no one at Glamour, Lucky or W, also Conde Nast publications, would be available. Editors at Essence magazine, which also carries tobacco ads and is owned by Time Inc., also declined comment.

Matthew Myers, president of the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids, said that while print ads are on the decline, he's still concerned about fashion magazines, and especially the iconic Vogue, because "they have far more impact on teenage girls than almost any other written media. And that's the reason the tobacco industry is in these magazines."

Slippery slope



Amy and Paul Woodhull, parents of six children, have refinanced their D.C. home several times for extra cash, which helped them buy other homes. "Yeah, we've got all these payments every month," said Amy Woodhull. "I'm really feeling quite caught — like panicked caught."

As housing market slips, spending and refinancings retreat

By Neil Henderson
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For a long time, Paul and Amy Woodhull's house on Capitol Hill was a honey pot. Through multiple refinancings over nearly a decade, they pulled out money to fix it up, buy a car, pay down credit cards, buy three other properties and improve them, too.

Now the pot is dry. The Woodhulls are feeling squeezed by bills, but with interest rates up and home prices down, they're reluctant to touch their home equity again. They called their six children into a family meeting recently, and Amy laid down new rules: No more impulse purchases or frivolous shopping trips. "We're going to have to save our pennies," she declared.

That seems to be the new motto in many an American household. For years, as the bull market in housing gathered steam, people used their homes as glorified ATMs, pulling out money for all sorts of reasons. The trend helped support continued economic growth and recovery from the 2001 recession.

But now people are reining in their spending, raising concern that their collective decisions could nudge a sluggish U.S. economy into recession.

Already, a small slowdown in the growth of consumer spending and a big plunge in home construction helped cool U.S. economic growth to a weak 1.3 percent annual rate in the first three months of this year. The nation's retail

sales fell in April, and many retailers are reporting disappointing sales so far this month.

Economists are dividing into two camps: the highly pessimistic and the slightly optimistic.

The gloomier analysts predict the overextended consumer will soon pull back sharply, no longer able to tap rising home equity to make up for lackluster wage growth, rising debt-service costs and gasoline topping \$3 a gallon.

In this scenario, rising home foreclosures and tightening lending standards will prolong the housing downturn. As consumers and businesses curtail spending, unemployment is expected to rise above 5 percent by year-end from a low 4.5 percent now.

"The consumer has been spending beyond his means and is now on the ropes," said economist Nouriel Roubini, chairman of consulting firm Roubini Global Economics. His warnings have been dismissed by many mainstream economists, but he turned out to be right last summer when he predicted a more severe housing slump than commonly expected. Now, he said, "I see a quite significant chance of recession, well above 50 percent."

But many other economists, including those at the Federal Reserve, are not quite as worried. They think the surge in home sales and prices earlier this decade boosted consumer spending on the margins. Meanwhile, the primary drivers of consumer spending are employment and income growth, which

have held up over the last year, they say.

Consumer spending did slow in the first quarter, but to a strong 3.8 percent annual rate of increase from a torrid 4.2 percent pace at the end of 2006. Now many analysts expect consumer spending to slow steam, likely rising at a pace below 3 percent in coming months. That would hold economic growth to a much slower pace, but wouldn't be a severe enough pullback to pitch the nation into a recession, they say.

In addition to boosting income in the real estate industry, the housing boom spurred consumer spending in two other ways.

First, rising wealth — whether in stocks, real estate or other assets — indirectly encourages people to spend more. One common rule of thumb is that a \$1 increase in wealth generates 3 to 5 cents of extra spending, but some research suggests the "wealth effect" from housing is bigger over time.

And America's housing wealth skyrocketed as prices climbed earlier in this decade. According to Fed data, homeowners' equity — the value of their homes minus mortgage debt — has grown to nearly \$11 trillion at the end of last year, or double the value at the end of 1998.

Second, the housing boom also fueled spending directly by turning homes into cash machines. As prices rose and interest rates fell, Americans extracted trillions of dollars in extra cash through home sales, mortgage refinancings and home equity loans.

Homeowners gained an average of nearly \$1 trillion a year in extra spending money from 2001 through 2005 — more than triple the rate in the previous decade — according to a study by former Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan and Fed economist James E. Kennedy. That's the "free cash," as the authors call it, leftover after closing costs and other fees deducted from equity withdrawals.

Most of the money extracted during those boom years, nearly two-thirds, came from home sales, the authors found. Another 21 percent came from home equity lines of credit, while 15 percent came from mortgage refinancings.

About a third of the free cash gained during this period was used to buy other homes, they calculated. About 23 percent was used to acquire stocks and other assets, about 12 percent went to home improvements. And nearly a fourth, 23 percent, went to consumer spending, including paying credit card bills and retiring other non-mortgage debts.

The amount of free cash extracted has fallen sharply since the peak in 2005, to \$217 billion in the last three months of 2006, down by almost half from a peak of nearly \$400 billion in the third quarter of 2005. Analysts disagree about whether these changes will affect consumer spending.

How consumers cope with these pressures will determine whether the economy stays on keel this year.

Living large is making big business for retailers

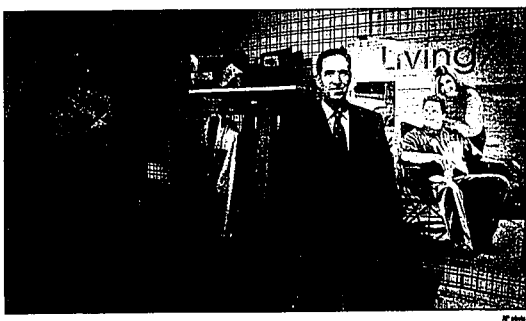
By Mark Jewell
Associated Press writer

BOSTON — At first glance, the catalog's pitch: lawn chairs appears ordinary: A seated man and woman relax near a tree-lined lake shore, enjoying drinks.

But look closer. "Supports up to 800 lbs.," reads the text next to the man's \$139.95 lawn chair.

Flip deeper into the catalog, and the products get even more specialized, such as a "Big John" toilet seat with a 1,200-pound capacity — "larger than any other toilet seat in the world" — priced at \$124.95.

The products are in "LivingXL," an online and print catalog launched in May by the parent company of Casual Male XL, the nation's largest chain of men's-plus-size clothing and apparel stores. The Casual Male Retail Group hopes to pry the marketing know-how from its 500 stores into the largely untapped market for specialty products that make life easier for the growing number of obese



Casual Male Retail Group CEO David Levin poses with a sampling of the company's new 'Living XL' collection at its corporate headquarters in Canton, Mass., Tuesday. Casual Male Retail Group is the nation's largest chain of men's plus-size clothing and apparel stores.

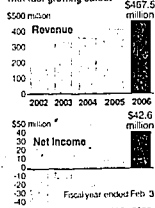
men and women. The Canton, Mass.-based chain is the first large retailer to enter the niche, now served by a handful of mom-and-pop catalog and online retailers offering a limited selection of products with little

marketing glitz. For Peggy Howell, a 300-pound woman who runs an online store featuring art with positive depictions of heavy people, Living XL could help her more easily find products that give her confidence.

"When I'm trying to buy lawn chairs, I want to get one that's wide and sturdy," Howell said. "My sister and I share a home in Las Vegas, and whenever we go to a party or an event, we take our special collapsible lawn chairs. We know

Finding the right fit

Casual Male Retail Group turned losses into profits in recent years with fast-growing sales.



SOURCE: The company

we'll feel secure in them, and comfortable.

"You can find these kinds of specialty things once in a while, but they're not always easy to find," she said. "When you do, you tell all your friends."

LivingXL is the new incarnation of SuperSizeWorld.com, a Vancouver, Wash.-based online store that Casual Male

launched for \$100,000 last October. Casual Male Chief Executive David Levin learned about the business while reading an article on obesity last fall during a business trip.

The switch to a new name was in keeping with the company's re-branding of its stores last year from the old name Casual Male Big & Tall to Casual Male XL — a move that dropped the word "big" to eliminate a term often seen as a code word for "fat" in the euphemism-rich world of retail branding.

"We knew from our Casual Male stores that they didn't like 'Big & Tall,'" Levin said, "and they certainly wouldn't like 'SuperSize,' especially with that movie 'Super Size Me' — a 2004 documentary about an independent filmmaker's experiment eating nothing but food from McDonald's for 30 days. Levin is trim, but claims to understand the daily challenges heavier people face. In part because the company convened a focus group of overweight people to develop the catalog.

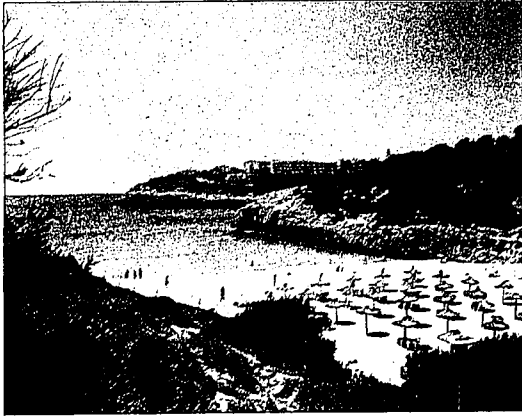
Magic of Mallorca

Little-known island a pristine playground

There is an island in the Mediterranean Sea just off the east coast of Spain that has captured my heart forever. As modern day adventurers, my husband and I are always in search of a unique location to spend some quality downtime, a place where we can relax and lose ourselves for a few days. We discovered this hidden Shangri-La on the island of Mallorca.



BUENAS VISTAS
Karla Barnes



The Spanish island of Mallorca is a well-kept secret.

The Spanish island of Mallorca seems to be a well-kept secret to American vacationers. In the few days my husband and I spent on the island, we didn't come in contact with any other Americans. We were in the midst of English, German, French and of course, Spanish tourists of all shapes, sizes and ages. Old and young alike were enjoying the seaside serenity of Palma De Mallorca.

This pristine playground encompasses a wide variety of enticing attractions. Mallorca is much more than sun and beaches. The island boasts a variety of inspiring landscapes, a bustling capital city and historical charm that keeps visitors coming back for more year after year.

We flew from London to Mallorca's Son Sant Joan airport and made our way to our resort destination. A romantic island noizing with the delights of Spanish guitar, delicious paella and cold sangria whetted my appetite for the delectable treats we were about to enjoy.

Our days were filled with fun

in the sun. We enjoyed the free feeling of the Europeans, many caught up in building sand castles with bare bodied little ones, while others enjoyed a massage on the beach, or a cool drink at a restaurant adjacent to the vast seaside promenade. After sunning and swimming, many took a traditional siesta and returned later to stroll the promenade in fine dining attire.

As sunset approached, the beach-front hotels lit up like a string of beautiful Majorcan pearls. Evening entertainment in the hotel lobby seemed to be something everyone looked forward to. We watched with curiosity as a group of African dancers entertained a full house with high spirited intensity.

We opted to rent a car the next day to explore the island. Driving in Spain is not for the

fainthearted, but somehow two baby boomers from Idaho survived and actually enjoyed the challenge. We made our way from the Palma de Playa to the Caves of Drie. We were immediately introduced to the highway system that includes numerous roundabouts leading to the various cities on the island.

The Caves of Drie were by far the most beautiful grottoes I have ever seen with enormous stalagmites and stalactites and huge slabs of cave bacon that would feed the multitudes, had it been edible.

The climax of the tour came as we were introduced to the largest underground lake in Europe. Everyone in our group had a seat in a huge chamber and watched as the lights went out and musicians in small rowboats played a live classical

concert as the boats cruised before the audience. The music echoed throughout the cave, making this an unforgettable moment.

The remainder of the day was spent exploring the island. We stopped at several beaches and narrow cove inlets that are signature to Mallorca. We completed our driving adventure along narrow knit-tie roads that led us to the Baja of Mallorca known as the Barrionera (the final frontier).

Standing on the coastal edge of the island next to a fabulous lighthouse we were in awe of the beauty and diversity of Mallorca. We decided that we have only begun to scratch the surface here. A return trip is definitely in order.

Karla Barnes of *Burley* and her husband are frequent visitors to Mexico.

Brutal reality on Mexican stage

By Reed Johnson
Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — Headless bodies are being dumped in the streets of Michoacan. Bodiless heads are washing up on Acapulco's rancid beaches. Hit men brazenly snuff out police chiefs in broad daylight. Journalists are being murdered and "disappeared" along a bloody trail stretching from Veracruz to Tijuana.

In short, the timing couldn't be more apropos for Alejandro Roman's "Mastercard," a lyrically written psychological portrait of four hard-boiled hit players in Mexico's escalating drug wars.

Already this year, by some estimates, as many as 1,000 Mexicans have died in drug-related killings. Only a handful of serious novelists, playwrights or filmmakers in Mexico have touched this toxic subject. Prominent among them has been Roman, a 32-year-old playwright and theater director from Cuernavaca who has scripted three probing, heavily researched dramas about the micro-trafficking crisis.

"I believe that each social occurrence throughout the history of humanity is the starting point for very interesting artistic movements," Roman said over a recent lunch conversation in Spanish with "Mastercard" cast members Guillermo Navarro and Marta Cardenas. "What's important for one, as an artist, is to paint a portrait of this, for the people, and not to end up in an indifferent manner in the collective conscience, faced with all this bloody destruction."

"Mastercard," a one-act piece that runs a brisk 80 minutes and which Roman also directed, is playing Sunday afternoons through June at the La Capilla theater in the Cuernavaca district. The 56-seat black box theater has served for decades as a haven for provocative, experimental tastes lean more toward broad political satires and sex farces.

Avoiding a straight narrative line, "Mastercard" slips backward and forward in time while recounting the events surrounding a cocaine ship-

ment en route through the central Mexican states of Morelos and Guerrero. The main characters — Claudia (Cardenas), Miguel (Humberto Romero) and Marco (Aldo Tabona) — buy out the main plot strands, which are interwoven with themes of loyalty and betrayal.

A fourth character, Mario (Navarro), appears onstage as a bloodied corpse, chiming in with beyond-the-grave recriminations against his former partners in crime, in times that are alternately mocking and despairing. Expressionistic lighting and ambient music signal mood swings and punctuate narrative shifts.

Raised in the provinces, Roman took an early interest in the colorful regional dialect and customs of northern and western Mexico, the heart of the country's illegal narcotics trade. "It's fascinating, it enchants me, the north," Roman says, "because the people are more open, more upfront, more transparent and more uninhibited."

He first broached the subject of the drug trade in his prize-winning 2004 drama "Suite 777," which centers on the mythic figure of Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman, kingpin of the dreaded Sinaloa cartel, who escaped from a Mexican prison in 2001 and is believed still to be at large.

Working under the guidance of Victor Hugo Razon Carday, a veteran Mexico City playwright and dramatizer, Roman completed two more socio-themed works: "La Sisa del Gallo" (The Requiem of the Rooster), which deals with last year's assassination of the narcocorrido singer Valentin Elizalde, a.k.a. "The Golden Rooster"; and "Cielo Rojo" (Red Sky).

Roman believes that many contemporary Mexican playwrights are more concerned with charting the angst of young, middle-class urban couples than in exploring their society's darker labyrinths. "Contemporary artists are very fixated on what pretends to be the part of the plot, forgetting the local," he says. "So it becomes very snobby, very elitist, very much copying the avant-garde of other currents."

FALLEN HERO



Alba Luis, 43, originally from Oaxaca, Mexico, sets a Mexican flag at the grave site of her son, U.S. Army Sgt. Rodrigo Martinez, 22, a green-card immigrant from Mexico, who was killed on Nov. 28, 2004, in Iraq. She was visiting her son's grave site during Memorial Day celebrations at the Los Angeles National Cemetery on Monday.

Legal abortion begins peacefully

Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — About 700 women have requested abortions at public hospitals here in the month since legislators legalized abortion in this capital city, and hundreds more have received abortions at private clinics, according to government officials and abortion rights groups.

Women's groups have praised city officials for moving quickly to put the law into effect after its April 24 approval by the Mexico City legislature.

Abortion remains illegal in the rest of Mexico. This capital city, along with Puerto Rico, Cuba and Guyana, are the only places in Latin America where abortion is legal.

"Many women who in the past would have been forced to go to unsafe, underground clinics, are now receiving abortions under safe conditions," said Mariana Witnoeur, spokeswoman for the nonprofit reproductive choice information group.

Late last week, Mexico's Supreme Court announced

that it had accepted a petition from Mexico's National Human Rights Commission to review the law's constitutionality. The court has not yet scheduled a date to hear the case. The votes of eight of the court's 11 jurists are required to overturn a law.

In the meantime, authorities have made the procedure available at 14 public clinics, free to city residents.

As of Wednesday city doctors had performed 215 abortions, and 292 women had appointments for abortions, officials said.

Hispanic support for Gonzales wanes

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Two years ago, major Hispanic groups broke with other civil rights organizations and supported Alberto R. Gonzales's nomination for attorney general, primarily because he would become the highest-ranking Latino ever in a presidential Cabinet.

Now, these groups say they are suffering from buyer's remorse.

"I have to say we were in error when we supported him to begin with," said Brent Wilkes, executive director of the League of United Latin American Citizens. Gonzales, Wilkes said, has not aggressively pursued hate crimes and crimes of police profiling of Hispanics. "We hoped for better. Instead it looks like he's done the bidding of the White House."

Janet Murgula, president and chief executive of the National Council of La Raza, the nation's largest Hispanic rights group, called Gonzales "a follower, not a leader." In the Hispanic community, she said, "people are conflicted. They are excited that a Latino had a chance to serve as the attorney general." But, she added, "I think we've been disappointed with his record so far."

Activists have criticized La Raza and LULAC for backing Gonzales. Critics questioned how these groups could support, in the name of ethnic solidarity, a man who had a role in permitting more aggressive interrogation techniques to be used on terrorism suspects held in Cuba and elsewhere.

PAGEANT PROTEST



A woman wearing a sash that reads in Spanish 'Miss Rights,' gestures during a protest in support of women's rights in Mexico City, Monday. Women dressed as Miss Universe contestants attended a protest denouncing human rights abuses against women.

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 The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave East, Suite 1215, Twin Falls, ID 83301 on 02/29/2007 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 04/04/2006 as Instrument Number 2006-007990, and executed by Douglas J. Piper and Debra A. Piper, husband and wife, as Grantors, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as Beneficiary, to Recon Trust Company, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: Lot 11 of Sunridge Subdivision, according to the official plat thereof, filed in book 12 of plats at page(s) 14, official records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address is 2580 Sunridge Cir, Twin Falls, ID 83301-8105 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by said debt, pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 01/20/2007 of principal, interest and impounded and subsequent installments due thereafter, plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 9.975% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental notes, with interest currently accruing at 9.975% per annum on said obligation to \$86,321.69, plus principal, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said real property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation, with interest currently accruing at 9.975% per annum, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose, and that the debt may be disputed. The above grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(d)(1) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. Report: 05/12/2007 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: Recon Trust Company, N.A., 1757 Tape Canyon Road, SVA-98 Simi Valley, CA 90026-1600 (800) 281-8219 Recon Trust Company, N.A. Successor Trustee Charisse Avery, Assistant Secretary ASAP# 856214

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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 2007-1511

CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS
 In the interest of
 CALVIN DRIESEL,
 d.o.b. 10-20-96

Child under the age of eight.
 THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO:
 PETER LABORDE

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 hereby directed to appear personally for a Review Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on August 2, 2007, at 9:30 AM.

You are notified that service of the attached Petition upon you, as the parent(s), guardian, or custodian of this child, confers personal jurisdiction of the Court upon you and subjects you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act. You are notified that if you fail to appear without reasonable cause, the Court may proceed in your absence or you may be proceeded against for contempt of Court. You are notified that the parent(s), guardian, or a custodian may be financially liable for the support and/or treatment of the child. You are further notified that the child and parent(s), guardian, or custodian have the right to be represented by an attorney of your choosing, or if financially unable to pay, have the right to have an attorney appointed by the Court to represent the child or the parent(s), guardian, or custodian at county expense. If you request to have an attorney appointed at county expense, you must appear before the date of the hearing being above, at which time the Court shall consider appointment of an attorney for the child and inquire whether the parent(s), guardian, or custodian require the separate appointment of an attorney.

You are further notified that there shall be a rebuttable presumption that if a child is placed in the custody of the IDHW and was also placed in care out of the home for a period of less than fifteen (15) out of the last twenty-two (22) months from the date of adjudication, the IDHW shall initiate a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights. This presumption may be rebutted by a finding by the Court that the filing of a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights would not be in the best interest of the child and their family, or that the children are placed permanently with a relative.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL of said Magistrate Court this 11th day of May, 2007.
 CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
 By Deputy Clerk

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Summer, 2007 meeting of the Board of Directors of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Inc. will be held on Wednesday, July 18th from 8:00 AM until 12:00 PM. The Board will reconvene at 8:00 AM on July 19th. The meeting will be held at Jackson Seed in Post Falls, ID. If you wish to participate, please call the offices of Idaho Crop Improvement for instructions on participating in the meeting.
 /s/ Gregory H. Lowry

PUBLISH: May 29, 30 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 2005-382 ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING

In the interest of:
 MICHAEL D. BRIDWELL
 d.o.b. 11-11-94
 BRAYDEN A. BRIDWELL
 d.o.b. 07-30-90

Children Under Eighteen Years of Age
 A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act 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.

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing:
 BILLIE JO BRIDWELL, Mother
 ANTONIO BATT, Father of Michael
 MOSES VALENCA, Father of Brayden

The above-named individuals are hereby notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel. Said father is further notified that pursuant to 16-1513 of the Idaho Code that he may register his claim as father of a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics, on forms available for sale, purpases from the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health and Welfare. Said father is further notified that he shall mail the completed form to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and it shall be signed and witnessed before a Notary Public. Your failure to so register can result in your being barred in your maintaining an action to establish paternity of said child and constitutes a prima facie case of abandonment pursuant to section 16-2005 of the Idaho Code.

Dated April 11, 2007
 /s/Rogor Harris, Magistrate

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-07-2108

vs. CASPER SOUTHGATE, 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 located in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho; a portion of U.S. Government Lot 8 of Section 35, and a portion of the Southwest One Quarter of the Southwest One Quarter of Section 35, Township 9 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian; Twin Falls County, Idaho, described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of the Southwest One Quarter of Corner of said Section 35; Thence following the easterly line of said Section 35, North 00°00'1" East, a distance of 37.67 feet to a POINT OF BEGINNING, Thence leaving said easterly line, South 89°58'45" West a distance of 363.85 feet to a point; Thence leaving said easterly line, South 34.15 feet to a point; Thence North 89°58'45" 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 35; Thence following said easterly line, South 0°58'57" East a distance of 34.03 feet to a point; Thence leaving said easterly line, South 89°58'45" West a distance of 1,295.27 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Defendants.
 NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

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 after the date of this Summons. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served 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 other legal rights protected.

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

- The title and number of this case.
- If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
- Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, of the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
- Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee in 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

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

Case No. CV-07-2295
 A Petition to change the name of Mary Ellen Haines, born January 5, 1950, in Lebanon, Missouri, residing at 3428 N 3800 E, Hanson, has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court under the name of Mary Ellen Crane. I want to change my name because I hate the name Haines and I don't want to do with that name and have it on my forehead.

The petitioner's father has died and the names and addresses of his closest blood relatives are: Warren McBride at 3044th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, Bob MacCio at unknown Lebanon, Missouri, unknown.
 The petitioner's mother has died and she has no living relatives on her mother's side.
 A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:10 o'clock AM on June 26, 2007, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: May 18, 2007
 By: Deputy Clerk
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The State of Idaho will accept public comment on the Child Care and Development Fund Plan for FFY 2006-2009. The public comment writing testimony is June 21, 2007. The draft plan is available for review at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Benefit Program Operations, 450 W State Street, 2nd floor Boise, ID. You may also review the plan on our website: <http://www.healthandwelfare.idaho.gov> using the link Child Care then Hot Topic and then State Plan.

A public hearing on the plan will be held June 21, 2007 from 3:30 to 5:30 pm at the Department of Welfare, Post Concessions Building 2nd floor, Boise, Idaho, and described as follows to: Boise, ID 83720-0036.
 The Idaho Child Care Program provides child care assistance to low income families. Program staff and eligible families reduce their child care costs allowing them to become more self reliant by ensuring quality child care for their children while they work or attend training programs.

Anyone wishing to submit written comments must have them post marked on or before June 14, 2007. Comments may be mailed to: Idaho Department of Health & Welfare ICCP Program, 2nd floor, Box B6723, Boise, ID 83720-0036.

Comments may be delivered to: Idaho Department of Health & Welfare ICCP Program, 2nd floor, Box B6723, Boise, ID 83720-0036.
 Email comment to weppwgr@dhw.idaho.gov

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 On September 14, 2007, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock AM, I will sell at First American Title, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho JUST LAW, INC., as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to: Lots 8 and 9 in Block 11 of GRAY'S SECOND ADDITION, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 6 of Plats at page(s) 24 in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed the address of 217 Clark Lakes Road, Boise, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other encumbrance, but for purpose of the sale, the Trustee would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void, and the successful bidder's money will be returned, and the Trustee and the Beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possessions or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by said debt to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Richard M. Baur and Sandra K. Baur, husband and wife, as Grantors, with Nalson Mortgage LLC, as Beneficiary, under the Deed of Trust recorded October 14, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999018713, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
 THE INTERESTED PARTIES ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(b)(1), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amounts called for, from time to time. Monthly payments in the amount of \$400.13 in the months of January 2007 through and including to the date of sale, together with late charges shall have been accrued. The Deed of Trust is \$45,295.99 as principal, plus service charges, attorney's fees, costs of this sale, and all other amounts expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and interest accruing at the rate of 10.25% from the date of sale, together with all other amounts plus penalties and interest to the date of sale.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated this 10th day of May, 2007.
 /s/Paul Peterson
 Trust Officer for
 Just Law, Inc.

For Information concerning this sale please contact Just Law, Inc. at www.justlawidaho.com or Toll Free at 1-800-923-9106. Thank you.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

On May 22, 2007, InterMark Twin Falls, Inc. the holder of the license for FM Broadcast Station KSNQ, 98.3 mhz, Twin Falls, Idaho, filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, DC, for a transfer of negative control of the Company from James E. Martin, Jr. to Patricia S. Woods. A copy of the application and all related materials, is on file and available for public inspection at the studios of Station KSNQ, 415 Park Avenue, Twin Falls, ID 83301, Mondays through Fridays, during normal business hours.

PUBLISH: May 30, 31, June 6 and 7, 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 07-974 SUMMONS

ROY, HUELSORN, BARINI-GARCIA & PLATTIS, a partnership,
 Plaintiff,
 vs.
 CHRISTIAN BULLOCK and ALLEN BULLOCK, husband and wife, and WYLLIE SMITH, Defendants.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

To: CHRISTIAN BULLOCK:
 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 after the date of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

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

- The title and number of this case.
- If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
- Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, of the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
- Proof of mailing or delivery of 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 23rd day of February, 2007.
 CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
 By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: May 31, June 7, 14 and 21, 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-2005-1294 SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF FILING PETITION FOR TERMINATION OF PARENT/CHILD RELATIONSHIP AND NOTICE OF FILING PETITION FOR ADOPTION

In the Matter of the Petition of ESTHER L. GARZA and TEDDORO FIERROS GARZA, to adopt ANELICA NICOLE MENDOZA, D.O.B. 07/10/2002
 A Minor Child.

NOTICE: A PETITION FOR TERMINATION OF PARENT/CHILD RELATIONSHIP AND PETITION FOR ADOPTION HAS BEEN FILED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PETITIONER.
 THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

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. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint and Petition for Adoption is served with this Notice. 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 other legal rights protected.

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

- The title and number of this case.
- If your response is a Response to the Petition for Termination of Parent/Child Relationship and Petition for Adoption, it must contain admissions and denials of the separate allegations of this Notice and other defenses you may claim.
- Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, of the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
- Proof of mailing or delivery of 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 4th day of May, 2007.
 JAMICA MENDOZA
 Clerk of the District Court
 By Deputy Clerk

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 2007-1794 CHILD-PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS In the Interest of: JON MICHAEL JOLLEY, d.o.b. 11-15-60 A Child under the age of eighteen. THE STATE OF IDAHO SEALS MEETINGS TO: JOHN DOE

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 purview of the Child Protective Act. You are hereby directed to appear personally for a Review Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Sheehon Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on August 16, 2007, at 9:30 AM.

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 purview of the Child Protective Act. You are hereby directed to appear personally for a Review Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Sheehon Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on August 16, 2007, at 9:30 AM.

PUBLISH: May 31 and June 7, 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 2007-1146 CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS In the Interest of: ZANIE JOHNSON-EVERSOLE, d.o.b. 06-04-92 A Child under the age of eighteen. THE STATE OF IDAHO SEALS MEETINGS TO: BRYAN JOHNSON

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 purview of the Child Protective Act. You are hereby directed to appear personally for a Review Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Sheehon Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on July 12, 2007, at 9:30 AM.

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 purview of the Child Protective Act. You are hereby directed to appear personally for a Review Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Sheehon Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on July 12, 2007, at 9:30 AM.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Friday, September 14, 2007 at the 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company located at 260 The Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, as Trustee, Title & Escrow Corp., as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashiers check, certified check or letters check, (from a bank which has a branch in the community at the site of the sale), money order, State of Idaho check or local government check, or cash equivalent in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time and date, in the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Subdivision No. 5, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 16 of Plat, page 4. THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-1107, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: 407 Golden Spur Drive, Idr. ID 83328. MAY SOME-TIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY. If the successful bidder cannot provide the bid price by means of one of the above means of payment, the bid will be postponed for 10 minutes only to allow the high bidder to obtain payment in a form prescribed herein above. If the high bidder is unsuccessful in obtaining payment as directed within 10 minutes, the sale will be held immediately and any bid by the high bidder from the previous sale, will be rejected, all in accordance with Idaho Code 45-1502 et. Sec. Said sale is made under the covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Lora L. Brown and Richard W. Brown, with and through, as Grantor, to Golden Spur Title & Escrow Corp., as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Vandenberg Mortgage and Finance Co., Inc., as Successor Beneficiary, recorded September 8, 2002 as Instrument No. 2002-016316, in the public records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, CURRENTLY RESPONDING TO THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to: Make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$87,129.55 together with accrued interest at the rate of 11.99% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated August 30, 2002. Payments are in default for the months of March 2006 through October 2006 in the amount of \$301.55 for month and \$3,678.00 for the year ending October 2006. The amount \$973.25 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance as of April 17, 2007 is \$263.68 together with accrued interest thereon at the rate of 11.99% per annum, the per diem is \$28.37. In addition to the above, there is also due any late charges, advances, escrow collection fees, attorney fees and costs of enforcing this foreclosure. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$86,353.68, including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee or successor representative authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Dated: May 9, 2007 Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. By: Bobbi Oldfield, Trust Officer Phone: (877) 947-1553

PUBLISH: May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 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 the time specified in 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, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 10th day of April, 2007. Kay Lynn Reynolds RAYBORN, Attorney for the Estate. Twin Falls, ID 83303-0321

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PUBLIC NOTICE Actions planned and taken by your government are of public concern. They are of 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 gives every citizen the right to know. We urge all citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT NOTICE Please address all legal advertising to: LEGAL ADVERTISING The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 email to: legal@imgvalley.com Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: May 15, 2007 File No.: 7104-26292 Date sale and time local time: 10:00 AM on Tuesday, May 15, 2007. Sale location: In the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 1777 EAST 4200 NORTH, ID 83316 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bullwinkle, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Trustor: Douglas and Patricia A. West. Trustee: Karen Anderson-Barker, an unmarried woman Original trustee: Equity Corner, Inc. Original beneficiary: Equity Corner, Inc. Recorder's instrument number: 2005-017869 and re-recorded on August 15, 2005 as Instrument No. 2005-017930 County: Blaine, ID Date of recording: as of May 15, 2007: \$23,985.72 because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day. The amount shown on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Basis of sale: notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address and location is as shown above. The sale is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Township 9 South, Range 15 West, Section 33: a portion of land more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of the NW1/4 NE1/4; thence West 1/4 mile North boundary line 435 feet; thence Southeast to a point 165 feet West and 230 feet South of the Northwest corner of the NW1/4 NE1/4; thence South to a point 165 feet West of the Southeast corner of the NW1/4 NE1/4; thence East 165 feet to the Southeast corner of the NW1/4 NE1/4; thence North 1/4 mile North boundary line 435 feet; thence South to a point 165 feet West of the Southeast corner of the NW1/4 NE1/4; thence East 165 feet to the Southeast corner of the NW1/4 NE1/4; thence North 1/4 mile North boundary line 435 feet; thence South to a point 165 feet West of the Southeast corner of the NW1/4 NE1/4; thence East 165 feet to the Southeast corner of the NW1/4 NE1/4; thence North 1/4 mile North boundary line 435 feet; thence South to a point 165 feet West of the Southeast corner of the NW1/4 NE1/4; thence East 165 feet to the Southeast corner of the NW1/4 NE1/4. (TS# 7104-26292) 10622 71679-FE1

PUBLISH: May 31, June 7, 14 and 21, 2007

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS FOR TWIN FALLS CITY PAL BOILER REPLACEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho until 10:00 A.M., prevailing local time on June 15, 2007, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers Overlook Room at 305 Third Avenue East. Bids will be received for the Swimming Pool Boiler Replacement Project. Contract Documents with specifications and plans are available at the office of McClure Engineering, 507 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, a FIFTY DOLLAR (\$50.00) contract fee plus a TWENTY-FIVE DOLLAR (\$25.00) mailing fee is required. An examination of the Contract Documents are available at the following: City of Twin Falls Parks & Rec Dept. 321 2nd Avenue East Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 McClure Engineering 507 Main Avenue West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Boush, 1200 N. 27th St. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 AGC/TFW 1415 N. Filmore #703A Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 708-774-1831 110 N. 27th Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83302 208-734-2531 Twin Falls Plan Room 120 N. 27th Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 The Builder Exchange 120 N. 12th Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 208-732-3432

Sharon N. Bryan Deputy City Clerk City of Twin Falls 321 Second Avenue East P.O. Box 190 Twin Falls, ID 83303 1907 (208) 735-7245

PUBLISH: May 31, 2007 and June 7, 2007. Open: June 15, 2007.



REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Gooding Joint School District #231 is seeking proposals for property liability insurance for the 2007-2008 school year. Deadline for proposals is 4:00 PM on June 15, 2007. Contact Cathy Thompson, 507 Idaho Street, Gooding, ID 83303, 208-934-4321 ext 102 for an information packet.

PUBLISH: May 24 and 31, 2007

CALL FOR CARPET REMOVAL, DISPOSAL, AND INSTALLATION BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Kimberly School District No. 414, Idaho, for the removal and disposal of existing carpet and to supply and install approximately 1,200 square yards of new carpet. Please call Cathy Cooper at (208-423-4170 X308) between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday to set a time for your measurements, and carpet specs. Sealed bids must be submitted by 3:00 a.m., Monday, June 4th at Cathy Cooper, Kimberly School District, 141 Center St, Kimberly, ID 83341. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud on this day and time. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof any or all bids and to waive any technicality. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the opening of bids, but before the reading of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days.

Cathy Cooper, Clerk Kimberly School District #414 141 Center St, Kimberly, ID 83341 PUBLISH: May 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 07-2301 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (I.C. 15-2-301) In the Matter of the Estate of ALICE J. MCINTYRE Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 28th day of April, 2007. Kathleen Ann McIntyre c/o Brent H. Nielson RYD, NIELSON, BARINI-GARCIA & PLATTS P.O. Box 487 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0487 (208) 734-4450

PUBLISH: May 31, June 7 and 14, 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 07-2303 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (I.C. 15-2-301) In the Matter of the Estate of PAUL C. VICTOR, AND RUBY H. VICTOR, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedents. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 23rd day of May, 2007. Mark Shickley Vice Clerk of the Court RYD, NIELSON, BARINI-GARCIA & PLATTS P.O. Box 487 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0487 (208) 734-4450

PUBLISH: May 31, June 7, 14 and 21, 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 06-5839 SUMMONS THE BANK OF COMMERCE, Plaintiff, vs. ARICA DEVEISSER, Defendant. NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. TO: ARICA DEVEISSER You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response above-filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to respond to the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff in the Complaint. A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you must do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. A copy of the Complaint response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include: 1. The title and number of this case. 2. Your signature, mailing address to the Complaint it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim. 3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney. 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above. To determine whether you may file a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 6th day of December, 2006. CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT, By: Deputy

PUBLISH: May 31, June 7, 14 and 21, 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-07-1928 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of IRVING G. WOOD, 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 his estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 8th day of May, 2007. Michael J. Kip Wood Personal Representative IRVING G. WOOD COLEMAN, BITCHCOCK & ROBERTSON P.O. Box 525 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525 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-07-1534 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of LULA MAE FREEDMAN AND JOHN W. FREEDMAN, Deceased.

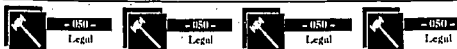
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 17th day of May, 2007. Michael J. Kip Wood Personal Representative

PUBLISH: May 24, 31 and June 6, 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 has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 17th day of May, 2007. Michael J. Kip Wood Personal Representative



PUBLIC NOTICE

The Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls County has proposed to increase its PA/STEP/KEEP fees by an amount that exceeds one hundred five percent (105%) of the fee charged last year. The proposed increase of 120-percent is 15-percent above one hundred and five percent (105%) of the fees charged the previous year. The following table is an estimate of what these changes may mean to the student and parents.

Last Year	This Year	Percent Increase	Last Year Cost per Student	This Year Cost per Student	Exceptions
Fee	Fee				
PA/STEP	\$160.00	6%	\$1,400.00	\$1,530.00	None
KEEP	\$20.00	20%	\$100.00	\$125.00	None

This fee structure funds the extended portion of Kindergarten and will continue the process towards sustainability.

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased fee request. The hearing will be held on Monday, June 11, 2007 at 7:00 pm at the Twin Falls School District Office, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID.

PUBLISH: May 24 and 31, 2007

SUMMARY STATEMENT - 2007 - 2008 SCHOOL BUDGET

ALL FUNDS
Twin Falls School District 411

	GENERAL M & O FUNDS		Amended Budget 2006-2007	Proposed Budget 2007-2008
	Prior Year Actual 2004-2005	2005-2006		
REVENUES				
Beginning Balances	\$ 2,898,976	\$ 2,548,542	\$ 3,041,251	\$ 2,816,216
Local Tax Revenue	6,493,140	6,745,291	5,009,070	5,100,000
Other Local	560,127	607,406	1,141,046	1,112,784
County Revenue	25,638,186	26,713,739	31,406,526	35,899,000
Federal Revenue	2,850	2,557	2,236	2,500
Other Sources	816			
TOTALS	\$ 35,594,149	\$ 37,581,155	\$ 38,710,229	\$ 40,340,500
EXPENDITURES				
Salaries	\$ 21,313,656	\$ 21,937,136	\$ 23,085,365	\$ 23,813,000
Benefits	6,363,782	6,620,209	6,834,449	7,842,000
Purchased Services	3,212,057	3,515,113	3,879,994	3,746,000
Supplies & Materials	1,817,979	2,018,447	1,877,843	2,042,000
Capital Outlay	199,581	110,611		
Debt Retirement				
Insurance & Judgments	280,009	230,823	235,600	270,000
Transfers (not)	64,543	106,671	(55,524)	1,112,784
Contingency Reserve			1,725,865	1,885,650
Unappropriated Balances	2,548,542	3,041,251	1,090,351	741,850
TOTALS	\$ 35,594,149	\$ 37,581,155	\$ 38,710,229	\$ 40,340,500
REVENUES				
Beginning Balances	\$ 2,998,251	\$ 4,355,465	\$ 5,457,232	\$ 6,876,400
Local Tax Revenue	1,950,638	2,030,870	5,959,466	3,012,000
Other Local	1,276,987	2,127,362	4,698,620	4,011,580
County Revenue				700,000
State Revenue	523,053	628,111	776,135	6,100,000
Federal Revenue	5,030,064	5,173,394	6,873,325	500,000
Other Sources	4,818,829	5,650,226	3,059,225	-
TOTALS	\$ 17,230,764	\$ 69,537,717	\$ 75,971,943	\$ 20,700,000
EXPENDITURES				
Salaries	\$ 3,395,522	\$ 3,660,040	\$ 3,990,561	\$ 4,110,300
Benefits	983,952.00	1,120,088	1,352,134	1,467,400
Purchased Services	1,116,328.00	1,325,960	6,873,655	900,000
Supplies & Materials	2,417,284.00	3,301,540	3,545,954	2,001,300
Capital Outlay	3,325,306.00	4,176,403	49,875,889	500,000
Debt Retirement	1,099,020.00	1,462,537	3,597,487	4,000,000
Insurance & Judgments	2,438,000	2,438,000	1,359	1,500
Transfers (not)	(64,543.00)	(106,671)	55,524	
Contingency Reserve	4,955,457	54,567,232	6,876,420	7,715,500
Unappropriated Balances	\$ 17,230,764	\$ 69,537,717	\$ 75,971,943	\$ 20,700,000

ALL OTHER FUNDS

	2005-2006	2006-2007	2007-2008
Beginning Balances	\$ 4,355,465	\$ 5,457,232	\$ 6,876,400
Local Tax Revenue	1,950,638	2,030,870	3,012,000
Other Local	1,276,987	2,127,362	4,011,580
County Revenue			700,000
State Revenue	523,053	628,111	6,100,000
Federal Revenue	5,030,064	5,173,394	500,000
Other Sources	4,818,829	5,650,226	-
TOTALS	\$ 17,230,764	\$ 69,537,717	\$ 20,700,000

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection at the District's Administrative or Clerk's Office.

PUBLISH: May 31, 2007

LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Council on Developmental Disabilities is releasing its 2008 draft plan for public comment. To obtain a copy contact the Council office or visit the Council website. Alternative formats are available upon request. Comments must be submitted in writing or on tape no later than Wednesday July 18, 2007.
Telephone: (208) 334-2178
Toll free: (800) 544-2433
TTY: (208) 334-2179
Website: www.idcdd.org

PUBLISH: May 30, 31 & June 01, 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. 07-21
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
I.C. § 15-3-801
In the Matter of the Estate of LEO T. AZAWA, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that TAMIKO JOHNSON has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.
STEPHEN KWANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR
By Russell G. Kwanvig
Attorneys for Personal Representative
PO Box 83
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083
Telephone: 208-733-2721

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-07-2125
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of ALPHA R. RICE
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned Personal Representative of the estate, c/o Steven D. Poltoran P.C., PO Box 5827, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-5827, and filed with the Clerk of the Court, in the form prescribed by rule.
DATED this 9th day of May, 2007.
/s/ Todd M. Brophy
PO Box 161
Inwaco, WA 98624

PUBLISH: May 24, 31 and June 7, 2007

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Yellow Lab, female, 1 year old, on 5/22 by Gambaio. 731-5270

LOST Dachshund miniature long hair. Lost near 4th St. in Rupert. Family member. Reward.
Call 208-3219274

LOST dog, small black female, lost on Elizabeth Blvd. Reward! Call 208-733-1334.

LOST looking for anyone who goes to Fruit Elementary who got a white plastic bag from the library and may have gotten the wrong one. My daughter had her glasses in hers and would appreciate someone returning them. 208-431-1489

LOST OR STOLEN household cat from Rupert F School neighborhood. Gray striped, black and black white feet clipped. We wear pet's back. Please call 208-431-2954, Tari.

LOST Pure German Shepherd puppy, female 6 months old "Haley", Lost around Tyler St. 280-3069.

LOST Shih-Tzu female, white w/caramel colored ears, 3/600 M, TE, kids' cat! Reward offered 208-670-0409

LOST wedding ring, plain gold, possibly at Idaho Job or same day surgery. Reward! Call 208-324-5254

104 Personals

WANTED: Show this ad to a Single lady met at church. Looking for a Christian woman 45 years old, non smoker, non drinker, with a good career, 500,000 \$/yrs. to travel, health/ oriented. Must be able to appreciate a man with big ambitions and little talent! I am 6'11", 170 lbs, white, brown hair, blue eyes, hard worker, successful businessman. Univ. grad. I love my girl, loves kids, excellent father. I'm a great and want someone to love and care for; deep voice, single solo but would love to sing with you. Witier, witty one book and some poems. Likes to boat, fish and bow hunt. Good sense of humor, and loves life and tries to enjoy every minute. Send mail photo and full details first letter to: **Harry Biggest**, Box 37795, c/o Times-News, PO Box 540, Twin Falls, ID 83303

I will respond with a photo, details and references. I'm dreaming about you and doing it!
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108 Professional Services

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113 Child Care Services

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113 Child Care Services

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200 Employment

COLLECTIONS Full-time Collector. Must have computer/telemarketing skills. Experience a plus. Call 208-733-2128 for appointment

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Federal Employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs. Call Career America Connection, 478-757-3000

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TOP 5

The week's top 5 on the media compiled by the Associated Press

TELEVISION

1. "American Idol" (Wednesday), Fox.
2. "American Idol" (Tuesday), Fox.
3. "Grey's Anatomy" (Thursday), ABC.
4. "House," Fox.
5. "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," CBS.

— From Nielsen Media Research

FILM

1. "Strek The Third," DreamWorks Animation/Paramount.
2. "Spider-Man 3," Sony.
3. "28 Weeks Later," Fox Atomic.
4. "Georgia Rule," Universal.
5. "Disturbia," Paramount.

— From Media By Numbers LLC

HOT FIVE

1. "Makes Me Wonder," Maroon 5 & M.
2. "Buy U a Drank (Shawty Snappin')," T-Pain (featuring Jung Joc), Konivic.
3. "Girlfriend," Avril Lavigne, RCA (Platinum)
4. "Give It to Me," Timbaland (featuring Nelly Furdado and Justin Timberlake), Mosley.
5. "Home," Daughtry, RCA.

— From Billboard magazine

ALBUMS

1. "Minutes to Midnight," Linkin Park, Machine Shop.
2. "Sex Love & Pain," Tank, Blackground.
3. "Call Me Irresponsible," Michael Buble, 143.
4. "Sky Blue Sky," Wilco, Nonesuch.
5. "One of the Boys," Gretchen Wilson, Columbia (Nashville).

— From Billboard magazine

CONCERT TOURS

1. Billy Joel.
2. Rod Stewart.
3. Justin Timberlake.
4. Eric Clapton.
5. Josh Graban.

— From Pollstar

VIDEO SALES

1. "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (Special Edition)," Walt Disney Home Entertainment.
2. "Yoga Conditioning for Athletes," Glam Video.
3. "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers," New Line Home Entertainment.
4. "Mr. Deeds," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
5. "Men in Black II," Columbia

TriStar Home Entertainment.
 — From Billboard magazine

VIDEO RENTALS

1. "Because I Said So," Universal Studios Home Video.
2. "Night at the Museum," 20th Century Fox.
3. "Music and Lyrics," Warner Home Video.
4. "Catch & Release," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
5. "Deja Vu," Touchstone Home Video.

— From Billboard magazine

DVD SALES

1. "Because I Said So," Universal Studios Home Video.
2. "Music and Lyrics," Warner Home Video.
3. "Dreamgirls," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
4. "Night at the Museum," 20th Century Fox.
5. "Catch & Release," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.

— From Billboard magazine

BEST-SELLING BOOKS

1. "The Secret" by Rhonda Byrne (Beyond Words) (non-fiction/hardcover)
2. "The 6th Target" by James Patterson, Maxine Paetro (Little Brown and Company) (fiction/hardcover)
3. "The Husband" by Dean Koontz (Bantam) (fiction/paperback)
4. "Invisible Prey" by John Sandford (Putnam) (fiction/hardcover)
5. "Bad Luck and Trouble" by Leo Child (Delacorte) (fiction/hardcover)

— From USA Today

TOP iTunes DOWNLOADS

1. "Umbrella" (Radio Edit), Rihanna featuring Jay-Z
2. "Makes Me Wonder," Maroon 5
3. "Home," Daughtry
4. "Buy U a Drank (Shawty Snappin')," T-Pain featuring Jung Joc
5. "Party Like a Rock Star," Shop Boyz

— From Apple Computers Inc.

VIDEO GAME REVIEW



A scene from the PlayStation 3 version of 'Spider-Man 3' video game.

'Spider-Man 3' video games mostly miss the mark

BY MATT PLEACE
 The Associated Press

"Spider-Man 3" has been spun off as a video game for seemingly every system in existence. We looked at the masked web slinger's latest adventures for Nintendo Wii and DS, Sony's PlayStation 3, Microsoft Corp.'s Xbox 360 and Windows PCs.

There are essentially three variations of the game: one for the powerful Xbox 360, PS3 and PC; one for the quirky controls of the Wii; and another for the touch screen DS.

If you really wanted to see "Spider-Man 3" in all its visual glory, you've probably already watched it in a theater. So if you do buy this game, with prices ranging from \$29.99 to \$69.99, brace yourself.

The rendition for the next-gen consoles and the PC is very different from that cinematic thrill ride. From the moment the games loaded I was particularly disappointed with the graphics, which are about as bad as I've seen on so-called "next-gen" consoles.

The Manhattan skyline that you get to freely roam is certainly large and impressive, but lacks much detail. The characters were often scary to see up close.

Though, looking like some half-medicated denizens from a wax museum instead of lifelike digital renderings of super heroes, villains and citizens in dire need.

The visuals on the Wii version were even worse, a blurry experi-

ence on my high definition TV that made me want to get my eyes examined. I was more impressed by the presentation for the DS game, which at least works within the confines of the system's limited power and still delivers a good action experience.

In a game design element reminiscent of the "Grand Theft Auto" series, these new Spider-Man games give players a lot of freedom to explore their surroundings and take on missions whenever they want.

It allowed me to do what was far the best part of the game: shoot webs from one building to another and swing around the urban jungle like only Spidey can do.

Things rapidly go downhill from there (though dodging the evil black suit and enjoying its bonus powers were fun too).

The pacific fighting controls were quickly tiresome on all but the DS version, which makes good use of the system's touch screen to perform special moves and attacks. The Wii version was too much of a workout for me, as I had to constantly flick the Wii remote and attached nunchuck controller to jump, attack and move around.

The comic-book gurus at Marvel have clearly succeeded at turning their unique creations' into box office juggernauts. Too bad the same level of passion seems mostly absent in the video-game versions.

Where everyone's a cowboy

Western Days usher summer into Twin Falls this weekend

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nothin' fancy — as befis the theme "Boots, Chaps and Cowboy Hats ... Nothin' Else Matters."

"We're keeping Western Days pretty simple this year," said Lisa Cuellar, chairwoman of the Western Days Committee. "Just the opening ceremonies, the queen contest, music on Friday, Saturday and Sunday and the (Saturday) parade."

The 26th annual Western Days start Friday. Organizers expect 30,000 spectators at the 10 a.m. Saturday parade.

"And a lot of them will filter into (City Park) for the activities," Cuellar said.

That makes Western Days the fourth-largest summertime gathering in south-central Idaho, after the Twin Falls and Cassia county fairs and the Wagon Days in Ketchum.

Western Days schedule

Friday

- 5:30 p.m. — Opening ceremonies, City Park bandshell
- 6 p.m. — Emily Eldrede concert, City Park bandshell
- 7 p.m. — Mark Ahin concert, City Park bandshell

Saturday

- 10 a.m. — Parade (Starts at Falls Avenue and Frontier Road, travels south down Blue Lakes Boulevard North and then southwest down Shoshone Street, ending at Second Avenue South)
- 1:30 p.m. — Local dancers perform, City Park bandshell
- 1:30 p.m. — Announcement of Queens of Magic Valley Royalty,

"We're expecting more than 100 entries for the parade and it looks like more vendors than we had last year," Cuellar said.

Western Days started life in 1982 as a local horseman's event, but within a couple of years had become a civic celebration.

Vendors — both crafts and food booths — will set up shop Friday and stay in business until the music dies down Sunday evening.

Muzzie Braun, the Glayton, Idaho, cowboy singer and poet and patriarch of country-western musical family, will be one the featured acts. He'll perform from 3-4 p.m. Sunday, followed by Johnny U and the Bob Nora Band.

The winners of the Western Days pageant — the Queens of the Magic Valley — will be announced at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the City Park bandshell.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3233, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

City Park bandshell

- 2-3 p.m. — Performance by local dancers, City Park bandshell
 - 3-5 p.m. — Renegade concert, City Park bandshell
 - 5-7 p.m. — Canyon Country concert, City Park bandshell
 - 7 p.m. — Double Back concert, City Park bandshell
- Sunday
- Noon-2 p.m. — Parade awards, City Park bandshell
 - 3-9 p.m. — Buchanan Mountain Boys concert, City Park bandshell
 - 3-4 p.m. — Muzzie Braun concert, City Park bandshell
 - 4-6 p.m. — Johnny U concert, City Park bandshell
 - 6 p.m. — Bob Nora concert, City Park bandshell



Kids will be prominent among the expected 30,000 spectators who will watch the Western Days parade travel down Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Shoshone Street on Saturday morning.

Times-News by John

What's next?

- June 8-9 — Live History Days, Jerome
- June 9 — Outlaw Day, Richfield
- June 15-16 — Dairy Days, Wendell
- June 14-16 — Jazz in the Canyon Weekend, Twin Falls
- June 22-24 — Filer Fun Days
- June 30-July 4 — Fourth of July Celebration, Rupert
- July 1-4 — Sagebrush Days, Bullh
- July 2-4 — Days of the Old West, Hatley
- July 6-7 — Good Neighbor Days, Kimberly
- July 7 — Deelo Day
- July 20-21 — Pioneer Days, Oakley
- July 22 — Basque Picnic, Gooding
- July 23-28 — Lincoln County Fair, Shoshone
- July 23-29 — Elmore County Fair, Glens Ferry
- July 28-Aug. 1 — Jerome County Fair, Jerome
- July 30-Aug. 4 — Minidoka County Fair, Rupert
- Aug. 1-5 — Camas County Fair, Fairfield
- Aug. 6-11 — Blaine County Fair, Carey
- Aug. 10-11 — Three Island Crossing, Glens Ferry
- Aug. 13-18 — Cassia County Fair, Burley
- Aug. 16-18 — Gooding County Fair, Gooding
- Aug. 29-Sept. 3 — Twin Falls County Fair, Filer
- Aug. 31-Sept. 2 — Wagon Days, Ketchum
- Sept. 3 — Bellevue Labor Day celebration

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The registration deadline is Friday at noon for the annual Western Days 3-on-3 Golden Eagle Basketball Tournament on Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. The tournament will be held in the southeast parking lots on the CSI campus. Entry fee for the double elimination tournament is \$50 per team.

Divisions include co-ed age 19 and over, women's open, men's 19/25, men's 6-foot and under, men's open and every age category for girls, boys or co-ed teams ages 8-18. Prizes to be awarded include plaques and CSI all-sports season passes.

Movie review

Now playing

TWIN FALLS

Twin Cinema

- "Delta Force"
- "Gracie"
- "Meet the Robinsons"
- "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End"
- "Shrek the Third"
- "28 Weeks Later"
- "Spider-Man 3"

Odyssey Theater

- "Blades of Glory"
- "Bug"
- "Disturbia"
- "Mr. Brooks"
- "Georgia Rule"
- "Wild Hogs"

The Orpheum

- "Knocked Up"

Grand-Vu Drive-In

- "Next"
- "Spider-Man 3"

Motor-Vu Drive-In

- "Delta Force"
- "Hot Fuzz"

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MAGIC LANTERN

- "Knocked Up"
- "Mr. Brooks"
- "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End"
- "Shrek the Third"

Big Wood Cinemas

- "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End"
- "Shrek the Third"
- "Spider-Man 3"

SKITIME CINEMAS

- "Spider-Man 3"
- "28 Weeks Later"

BURLEY

Century Cinema

- "Delta Force"
- "Next"
- "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End"
- "Shrek the Third"
- "Spider-Man 3"

Burley Theater

- "The Messengers"

JEROME

Jerome Cinema

- "Fracture"
- "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End"
- "Spider-Man 3"

'BUG'

A creepy, down-at-heel thriller

BY CARINA CHOCARIO

Los Angeles Times

One of those stifty words that happens to describe a range of unrelated yet somehow mysteriously connected ideas, "bug"—which can refer to a variety of insects or function as a synonym for things such as "to bother," "to put under surveillance" and "to totally freak out"—seems to span the range of delusional paranoid concerns.

William Friedkin's "Bug" is an adaptation of Tracy Letts' play about a pair of lonely lovers who huddle up in an Oklahoma motel room together to crack up and fall apart. The film version, starring Ashley Judd and Michael Shannon, also appeared in the original stage production(s), is creepy and unsettling, to say nothing of gory, but overall it's a little claustrophobic and uneven.

The movie opens with an aerial shot of the motel, a middle-of-nowhere dump we've come to recognize as the kind of place where no good can come to anyone. And I'm not talking about had cable reception or a broken ice machine. Something about the washed-out, yellowy beige landscape and the nervously undulating light suggests imminent bloodshed, and on this front "bug" delivers, if in relatively small doses.

It takes some time to settle into the notion that Aggie, or Aggie (hidd), actually lives in the place, so unsettled is her demeanor and so impersonal her personal space. Aggie's nervousness, we learn, is due to the recent release of her felonious ex-husband, Jerry (Harry Connick Jr.), who may be the person tormenting her with all the silent phone calls she's been receiving. As for her interior design sense, though, it's suggested she's lived here for a while and she apparently never has unpacked more than a bottle of booze and a cigarette.



Ashley Judd and Harry Connick Jr. star in 'Bug.'

'Bug'

Starring Ashley Judd, Michael Shannon, Harry Connick Jr.
Starts Friday at Odyssey Theater, Twin Falls
Rated R.

It only takes looking at Aggie to know that she's in for it, and the impression is confirmed when her best friend, R.C. (Lynn Collins), is called, comes over with a guy for Aggie and some drugs for the three of them one night.

Shifty and quiet, tense and vulnerable, Peter looks and acts like the kind of guy horror movies are built on. Among the first things he says to our heroine is: "I'm not an ax murderer." After that: "I make people nervous anyway."

It's not kidding.

Peter, it turns out, has a complicated psychological past, further complicated by the U.S. Army, from which he's gone AWOL. Opening up to Aggie about his past and his fears, she sounds like your basic delusional schizophrenic. Then again, it might just be impossible not to sound like a delusional schizophrenic when describing certain

top-secret Army protocols. I wouldn't know.

To complicate matters further, Peter isn't exactly the type to just say no, either—although the drugs that show up near the beginning of the film don't make another appearance until near the end.

Not having seen the theatrical production, it's not possible for me to say how much better this concept worked on the stage, but my guess is that "Bug" may be fundamentally better suited to the other medium. The problem is not the single-room set or the nonspecific depressive naturalist look of the production, or even the occasionally abstracted, cadenced language—although none of these choices really quite supports what turns out to be a metaphysical freak-out inspired by a play on words.

The main problem for me was the fallback naturalism of the style, which made what must read on stage as ambiguity need on film as inconsistency. Aggie's point of view—which, as the hungry adopts her new boyfriend's madness to stave off any more loneliness, is our entry into a purely imagined world—is

kept at a distance. Close-ups of Peter's mysterious bloodsucking aphids—whether they exist or not—are notably missing. It's one thing to take Aggie's word for it that she does, in fact, see the bugs Peter so fervently believes in while she's yards away on a stage; it's another to do so when the camera could so easily give her eyeball-an-inch-away-from-his-finger-eye-view but chooses not to.

It comes as a surprise, as the movie advances, to realize that what we're watching, gruesome as it becomes, also is a parody, and a very funny one at that. The shift in tone—reflected in the ever more panicky language, the anti-insect redecoration of the room and the gruesomeness of the violence—takes us from what begins as a grim, familiar drama into something much weirder. By the end, you wonder if you're not hallucinating, too.

There's a clever and interesting conceit somewhere in here, and the creepiness of it gets under your skin. But "Bug's" relentless unpleasantness, which Friedkin bugs us down in instead of crystallizing it into what might have been a stylish head trip, can get to be a chore.



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Sat - Sun 12:45 - 1:45 - 7:00 - 9:30

Pirates at World End (13)
Daily 7:30 - 9:30 12:15 - 2:15 - 4:15

Spiderman 3 (PG) Daily 7:15 - 9:30
Sat - Sun 12:45 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30

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Shrek the Third (PG) **Age App. 3**
Daily 6:30 - 9:00
Fri - Sun 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:30 - 9:30

Meet the Robinsons (G)
Daily 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:45

28 Weeks Later (R)
Daily 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45

Spiderman 3 (13)
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Gracie (13)
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Georgia Rule (R) Daily 7:00 - 9:30
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Movies

Movie nuggets

• **"Are We Done Yet?"/No rating**
 Joe Cible follows up the family vacation with a remake of *Mr. Bluddies Builds His Dream House* in which a "fixer-upper" home in the country becomes a never-ending money pit for an urban family. With Nia Long, John C. McMiller, Alexia Allen and Philip Daniel Lindoff. Screenplay by Robert Ramsey, Matthew Stone, I. David Stern and David N. Weiss. Directed by Steve Carr. PG.

• **"Bug"/No rating**
 Ashley Judd stars as a lonely waitress whose tentative romance with an anxious drifter is shaken by the threat of her recently paroled ex-husband. With Michael Shannon, Lynn Collins, Brian O'Byrne and Harry Connick Jr. Tracy Letts adapts his play. Directed by William Friedkin. R.

• **"Delta Force 4"/No rating**
 Larry the Cable Guy, Bill Engvall and DJ Qualls play three gun-loving buddies out for a weekend of target practice who get mistaken for real soldiers and, thinking they are being sent to Iraq, wind up in Mexico instead. With Keith David and Danny Trejo. Written by Bear Aderhold and Tom Sullivan. Directed by C.B. Harding. PG-13.

• **"Disturbia"/B**
 Extremely bored and under house arrest, a troubled teenager (Shia LaBeouf) starts to think that his next-door neighbor might be a se-

rial killer. With David Morse, Sarah Roemer and Carrie-Anne Moss. Screenplay by Christopher Landon and Carl Cuslo. Directed by J.J. Abrams. PG-13.

• **"Fracture"/B**
 "Although there are references to class issues, and an ostensible battle for Ryan Gosling's soul, this is essentially an average episode of *"Law & Order"* jiggled up for glossy visuals and stretched to feature length. The best way to enjoy it is to suspend your disbelief and soak up the actorly tete-a-tete that pits wily veteran Anthony Hopkins against young gun Gosling in the kind of courtroom potboiler that can be fun if you let it. (1.5:3) R.

• **"Georgia Rule"/C-**
 Mother-daughter dynamics lead to friction among three generations of women (Jane Fonda, Felicity Huffman and Lindsay Lohan), With Dermot Mulroney, Cary Elwes and Garrett Hedlund. Written by Mark Andrus. Directed by Garry Marshall.

• **"Gracie"/C** If you completed in high school athletics, this might strike a chord and you might be able to overlook the fact that it's just another formulaic, if well-intentioned, sports movie. That it's based on true events, both degrading and uplifting, theoretically should give it more luster. So should the fact that it was directed by David Guggenheim, an Oscar winner this year for the documentary *"An Inconvenient Truth."* Watching Al Gore talk about global warming again sounds a whole lot more engrossing right about now.

About the rating system

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

It's not that the film is boring—it is that it breezes through life-altering developments superficially and with dizzying speed. Inspired by the childhood of his wife, Elisabeth Shue, and her family, Guggenheim tells the story of teenage Gracie (Carly Schroeder), who wants to play on the varsity boys soccer team, instead of in suburban 1970s New Jersey. She's driven toward this goal after the death of her older brother (Jesse Lee Soffer), who was her protector and the school's soccer star. No one believes in her—not her dad (Dermot Mulroney), who obsessively runs Gracie's brothers through drills in the backyard, or her mom (Shue herself), who isn't into sports. You can probably guess what happens. PG-13, 90 minutes

• **"Hit Fuzz"/B**
 The British comedy triumvirate of Nigel Wright, Simon Pegg and Nick Frost (*"Shaun of the Dead"*) returns with a full-frontal assault on action movies. Apomorphis of his subject matter, the film joyfully waxes in Bruckheimerian excess, and even its primary downside—would seem to be a byproduct of the indulgence. With Jim Broadbent and Timothy Dalton. R.

• **"Knocked Up"/A**
 Everything you've heard is true: "Knocked Up" is even more riotously and consistently hilarious than its predecessor, Judd Apatow's 2005 sleeper hit *"The 40-Year-Old Virgin,"* with even greater cheer. No small feat. As writer and director, Apatow has the rare ability to find just the right tone all the time—a bold yet delicate balance of humor that's raunchy but never mean, sweet but never saccharine. Seth Rogen, a scene-stealing supporting player in *"Virgin,"* is back, once again, as an unlikely but likable leading man as a proffand of a slacker-stouter, who has a drunken one-night stand with an up-and-

coming entertainment reporter (*Katherine Heigl*) from *"Grey's Anatomy,"* showing an unexpected knack for comedy that's way out of his league. Eigh days weeks later, she realizes she's pregnant—and, to borrow from Madonna, she's made up her mind... she's keeping her baby—but forcing both of them to make major changes in their lives. Paul Rudd, Jason Segel, Jonah Hill and Apatow's wife, Leslie Mann, are among the perfectly chosen cast. R.

• **"Meet the Robinsons"/B**
 A lonely orphan travels to the future, where he meets the odd Robinson family, which needs his help to survive. With the voices of Angela Bassett, Tom Selleck, Harold Williams, Laurie Metcalf, Adam West, Ethan Sandler and Tom Kenny. Screenplay by Michelle Boehner, based on the book by William Joy. Directed by Steve Anderson. G.

• **"Mr. Brooks"/No rating**
 Kevin Costner stars as Earl Brooks, a successful businessman and philanthropist who's also a serial killer. With William Hurt, Demi Moore and Marg Helgenberger. R.

• **"Next"/No rating**
 A cursory thriller directed by Lee Tamahori from the script by Gary Goldman, based on the story *"The Golden Man"* by Philip K. Dick, this film stars Nicolas Cage as Kris Johnson, a clairvoyant magician summoned by a federal agent (Julianne Moore) for help in tracking down a misplaced nuclear bomb. Jessica Biel plays the love interest, whose eventual abduction by terrorists gives Kris the push he needs to help save the world from destruction. PG-13, 1 hour, 36 minutes.

• **"Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End"/No rating**
 Chow Yun-Fat joins the rest of the cast for this third pirate outing, as Captain Jack Sparrow's friends (and an enemy) rush to save him from a trap, while the future of the pirate world is fought in the balance. With Johnny Depp, Orlando Bloom, Keira Knightley and Geoffrey Rush. Written by Ted Elliott and Terry Rossio. Directed by Gore Verbinski. PG-13.

• **"Shrek the Third"/G-**
Having married Princess Fiona (Cameron Diaz) and settled into a blissful routine in his beloved swamp, Shrek (Mike Myers) is called to duty when word reaches that King Harold (John Cleese) is on his deathbed. Once at his side, Shrek learns that, to his horror, he's next in line to the throne. There's only one way out and he goes off to find lucky successor No. 2, a scrappy teen named Artie (Justin Timberlake). PG, 1 hour, 33 minutes.

• **"Spider-Man 3"/C+**
 In the face of unbending commercial imperatives, it is both encouraging that this latest "Spider-Man" attempts to bring some originality to the table and disheartening that those attempts are not enough. Certainly acceptable as a sequel to a sequel, "Spider-Man 3" misses an opportunity to be a movie that could be whole-heartedly recommended to those not already ensnared in its web. PG-13, 2 hours, 20 minutes.

• **"28 Weeks Later"/B+**
 Juan Carlos Fresnadillo's follow-up to Danny Boyle's zombie apocalypse, *"28 Weeks Later"* retraces its steps to the heart of the crisis, before leading us through the American-led reconstruction effort some seven months later. This is not an account of a disaster so much as it is the grisly anatomy of a quarantine. As the first film took us through the tail-end of the apocalypse through the eyes of someone who missed most of the action, the current film distributes its point of view among several characters who have witnessed too much. R, 1 hour, 40 minutes.

• **"Wild Hogs"/F**
 Four suburban guys (Tim Allen, John Travolta, Martin Lawrence and William H. Macy) try to recapture their youth through a cross-country motorcycle ride, which leads them to cross paths with a real-life biker gang. With Marisa Tomei, Jill Tennessy and Ray Liotta. Written by Brad Copeland. Directed by Walt Becker. PG-13.

—Los Angeles Times, Associated Press

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"Hannibal Rising"

R

This movie is cold as a nickel left in the snow since December. "Hannibal Rising" is the only one of the Thomas Harris adaptations ("Black Sunday," "Manhunter," "The Silence of the Lambs," "Hannibal," "Red Dragon") to boast the credit "Screenplay by Thomas Harris." It was apparently envisioned both as a novel and a movie, with Harris writing prose and script simultaneously. Great work if you can get it and if you can do it.

But maybe he can't. The book is far superior — richer, darker, sadder, a flawed work of some resonance — than the movie, which is sheer dazzle and little else, guilty fun but negligible. It's a prequel of sorts, how the killer Hannibal Lecter came to be.

Harris cobbles together a theory that blends equal parts nature and nurture. In the book, he was able to make a point that Hannibal was the scion of an illustrious, warrior-rich Lithuanian aristocratic family. He was extremely intelligent, exquisitely educated by a wise and refined tutor in a rarefied world of love, success, stability and stimulation. Then, one mercy-free day in during World War II, it was all taken away by the collision of Soviet ground forces (a T-34 tank) with German air forces (a Ju-87 dive bomber). When these two monsters killed each other in the courtyard of a hunting lodge, alas! Hannibal's mother, father, tutor and assorted servants were sheared down by the shrapnel, orphaning the child and his younger sister. Soon some scummy lads arrive, battlefield parasites who loot, torture, and — after the arrival of heavy snow — eat.

Hannibal (Aaron Thomas plays the child) survives; his sister Misha (Helena Lia Tchoukova) does not.

He thus decides upon a life's work: They ate her, so I shall eat them!

The movie streamlines all this, as it does with much of the rest of the book. That's a shame, because it results in the movie's funda-



Hannibal Lecter (played by French actor Gaspard Ulliel) has scores to settle in 'Hannibal Rising.'



December meets May: Peter O'Toole and Jodie Whittaker explore love across the ages in 'Venus.'

mental flaw — the one-dimensionality of Hannibal.

In his books, Harris was able to suggest both Hannibal's predatory instincts, his will to cold violence, the complex mesh of motive and fury that made him so dangerous; but also the highly developed intelligence and artistic sensibility that made him so interesting.

That duality is gone in the movie. Hannibal is pure killing machine and one never senses a struggle in him between the dark and the light. It doesn't help that the young French actor Gaspard Ulliel ("A Very Long Engagement") has clearly been cast for his face. It's a face made for eating — long of jaw, sharp of feature, glittery and cunning of eye, smileless except for a post-kill smirk. It works as mask, but it never expresses.

Escaping from the dreariness of Stalinist Lithuania and its state orphanages, Hannibal goes to live with his uncle's widow in France.

In the book, the uncle was alive, so the eventual emotional connection between the young, feral Hannibal, fresh from the nihilism of the war, and the uncle's widow, a willowy Japanese beauty named Lady Murasaki (Gong Li), had a facilitator; you understood how the uncle's love was absorbed and continued by the widow.

Here, the uncle is already dead, so why does the sophisticated woman fall into a weirdly passionate bond with the creepy boy?

Soon we get into serious business, the snarly, smirky young Hannibal's hunt for the five freebooters across France and Eastern Europe, and his diminution of them by careful yet showy methods.

Hannibal — like the film — is handsome, swift and cold.

—Washington Post

"Venus"

R

Four years ago, Peter O'Toole expressed dismay at receiving an honorary Oscar, saying he was "still in the game." The transporting, Oscar-nominated performance he gives in "Venus" proves that he was not kidding.

Told with wit, genuine poignancy and all kinds of humor, "Venus" charts the unlikely relationship between a man in his 70s and a young woman more than half a century his junior. This is a relationship unlike any we've seen, and it's a measure of the film's subtle gifts that it is easier to

watch it unfolding than to precisely define what we're seeing.

For though it looks to be about "things being said and ephemeral," "Venus" touches, without forcing anything, on what matters most in life: love, friendship, connection. It's about aging and what keeps you alive, about the getting and passing on of the wisdom of a lifetime.

The eight-time Oscar-nominated O'Toole, 74, uses a lifetime of talent, craft and simply living to turn the part of an aging actor who forms a connection with a young woman into a master class of lovely and seemingly effortless screen acting.

It's O'Toole's character, Maurice Russell, a London-based actor who considers himself "a little" famous, we meet first, and it is something of a shock. Maurice sits on his bed, rumpled and fragile and without the will to get up until he slaps himself hard and says, "Come on, old man."

But though Maurice is having trouble with his prostate and is reduced to playing dead people on TV ("typecasting," jokes his ex-wife Valerie, an inebriated Vanessa Redgrave), he is still very much of a charmer, someone with a face that loves the limelight and eyes that retain a bright rakish light.

Maurice is in the habit of spending time with fellow codger Jan (Leslie Phillips), comparing pills and trading sharp cracks. Then his friend announces that his grandniece is coming to London from the north to help look after him. Or so he thinks.

For Jessie (Jodie Whittaker) turns out to be no one's idea of a caregiver, self-centered and willful, a prodigious drinker with a coarse tongue, she is the type that soon makes Jan "scream for euthanasia." However, Maurice, who considers himself "a scientist of the female heart," is intrigued.

It is a given that Maurice and Jessie, who he soon dubs "Venus," are going to get along better than either one of them anticipates, but almost nothing else about their relationship goes the way el-

ther they or audiences can anticipate.

—Los Angeles Times

"The Good German"

R

Adapted from Joseph Kanon's novel set in Berlin soon after World War II, "The Good German" aspires to fit into Hollywood's sub-genre of 1940s war-themed mystery thrillers, with "Casablanca" references and homages especially prominent.

Director Steven Soderbergh, screenwriter Paul Attanasio and their colleagues get much of the mood and atmosphere down, but they fail to emulate the sense of wily playfulness that made old film-noir characters so rich and engaging even against the background of dark and sber stories.

George Clooney and most of his co-stars generally are so dull that "The Good German" often drags along, lifelessly through what are supposed to be moments of sharp drama. The exception is Cate Blanchett, marvelously transforming herself into a haunted creature traumatized by the war, who could fit right into a Hollywood classic alongside Marlene Dietrich or Ingrid Bergman.

"The Good German" casts Clooney as war correspondent Jake Geismar, who was posted in Berlin before the war and has returned to cover the Potsdam conference where Harry Truman, Winston Churchill and Josef Stalin are meeting.

His Army driver, Cpl. Tully (Tobey Maguire), is a fast-talking Midwesterner who tries to oooze charm but clearly is a slimeball, lying, cheating, stealing and trading whatever he can on the black market.

Conveniently, Tully's girlfriend is Lena Brandt (Blanchett), Jake's old flame. Already having trouble reconciling the Berlin he once knew with the ruins around him and the opportunism and political maneuvering among the city's U.S. and Soviet overseers, Jake is floored at the change in Lena, who seems a ghost of her former self and speaks of her guilt for having survived.

—The Associated Press

Events calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 31

Theater/Ketchum

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Blues/Twin Falls

Swamp Cats will play at 8:30 p.m. at Johnny's at Senior Cascares. No cover charge. Johnny's is at 645 First Ave.

Poker/Twin Falls

The Twin Falls Poker League will hold Texas Hold 'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at Kruezer's Night Life. 121 Fourth Ave. S. Prizes will be given for the tournament, then draw cards for seats before it starts. No entry fee. For information, call C.R. Larsen at 420-8973 or e-mail info@twinfalls pokerleague.com.

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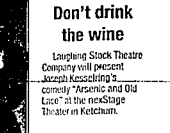
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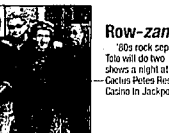
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• **La Casita Mexican Restaurant, 111 South Park Ave.** — Chicken fajitas,

About the dining guide

Every week, TMT 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.

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The malt shop is alive and flourishing at Crowley's

BY DAVID COOPER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When a restaurant has been a downtown fixture for eight decades, you could say it's earned the right to try something new.

Crowley's Soda Fountain, one of Twin Falls' longest-established eateries, does everything you expect from an old-fashioned ice cream soda fountain — right down to the Norman Rockwell mural on the wall.

But customers can expect more than (import), foot-long and cherry fizzes when they settle in for lunch. Crowley's menu is seasoned for healthy tastes with wraps, fresh sandwiches and salads, an impressive selection of soups, and a slate of craft beverages to satisfy young and old.

The ample selections are a key reason why Crowley's continues to capture a pulse on popular tastes, while maintaining its most loyal customers with the staples. The historic vibe and family-friendly backdrop keep a steady stream of customers coming morning and afternoon.

The soda fountain originally opened in 1918, across the street in the old Oregon Hotel. But the location switched in late 1920 and was known as Truinger Drug for 40 years.

In 1942, Leslie Crowley bought the pharmacy and soda fountain, and began a transformation that was carried on for two more generations. In 1995, grandson Richard Crowley took control of the establishment — returning the historic soda fountain to its old location near the front of the store.

"We tried to maintain the nostalgia of a soda fountain," Rich Crowley said. "They're getting hard to find. We feel like we have one of the last standing, and greatest soda fountains in the western United States. We



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A chicken-breast sandwich with fries and a chocolate caramel milkshake at Crowley's.

opened up the ceiling and the original wooden floor and it has the historic feel.

Lunch is a busy time at the soda fountain, but there's usually something to fit a big appetite, a lighter fare, or a snacking bite for the sweet tooth.

My appetite usually follows the weather: Hot days call for a cold sandwich or salad; something warmer for a drop in the temperature. On a recent visit, I warmed it up with a Malibu chicken sandwich and cup of corn chowder soup.

A chicken-breast sandwich requires a lumberjack's table

About Crowley's

• **144 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls** — Sandwiches, hot dogs, hamburgers, salads, \$3 to \$7; ice cream, shakes, malts, coffee, Italian sodas, \$2.50-\$4.99. **Hours:** Mondays through Saturdays, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 733-1041. **Rich Crowley, owner.**

manners when the meat hasn't been tenderized. Crowley's preps the chicken a little more and the result is a tidy and tasty lunch dish.

The soup was the topper, though. "I've never come away disappointed with Crowley's soups, and the corn chowder is a regular favorite. I had to order a side dish and left the crinkle fries alone.

But any trip to the soda fountain calls for a frosty finish. I went with a chocolate caramel shake. Crowley's malts and shakes cost a little more (\$3.99) but that's because you get a lot more — served in the glass and slide ramble for seconds. Crowley's uses hand-dipped ice cream and the quality is abundantly evident in the taste.

Crowley's closes each day at 5 p.m., and doesn't serve on Sundays. But it is open for special occasions at night by arrangement.

Arts council hosts gallery openings

Times News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council will host an evening of artist receptions and gallery openings on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the arts council's galleries, located in the Main Street Plaza at 132 Main Ave. S.

New work will be on display in the Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and Contemporary Craft, the Arts Council's Galeria Pequena, Arts Council office reception area and the foyer of the Main Street Plaza.

In the Full Moon Gallery, member artists will have new works that will be on display through the end of March. All Magic Valley artists, the Full Moon Gallery members have created new works that will be on display through July 28. Sculptor Yvonne Jacques will be offering a piece of her recent artwork in a raffle to those who attend the gallery opening. Raffle tickets will be available for \$1 each or 12 for \$10. The raffle is to benefit the gallery and support education programs hosted by the gallery for area artists.

Featured in the Arts Council's Galeria Pequena are works by blind Magic Valley artist, JoAnn Marley. A lifelong artist, Marley lost her sight on her 74th birthday, but continues to create artwork and explore her potential as an artist by relying on memory and personal insight. Marley's work will be on display through July 28.

On exhibit in the Arts Council's Office Reception Area and the Main Street Plaza foyer are photographic images by Teresa Tamura. Entitled "Reflections from the Minidoka Internment Monument and Hunt Camp," the exhibit features images taken at the Japanese Internment Camp. The exhibit coincides with the 2007 Civil Liberties Symposium that will take place at the College of Southern Idaho June 21-22. Tamura's exhibit will be on display through June 23.

Admission to the galleries and the opening event is free and the public is encouraged to visit.

KARAOKE CORNER

DAILY

Twin Falls

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

DAILY (except Sunday)

Burley

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Steakhouse and Steakhouse Center. No cover charge. The Convention Club is at 1340 Oakley Ave.

THURSDAY, MAY 31

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.

Karaoke finals will be featured at 9 p.m. at Kruger's Night Life. No cover charge. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Long 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 \$1. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

Declo

Karaoke by Lou Brown will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

Twin Falls

Long 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.

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.

Burley

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

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar. No cover charge. Melody Bar is at 502 Sixth St.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 2

Twin Falls

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LavaHot 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.

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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.

Rupert

High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is at 613 Fremont Ave.

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Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge. Big Kahuna is at 9 E. Main.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

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, JUNE 4

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, JUNE 5

Twin Falls

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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, JUNE 6

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.

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — After decades of making audiences laugh and cry, Danny Marona looked back a little wistfully after he retired last year.

"I thought, 'Geez, what could I have done when I was 17? I could have gone to Julliard.'"

Instead, he went into the entertainment business and spent 40 years on the road, doing his song-and-comedy act — including 22 years, on and off, at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot.

Now Marona has endowed some scholarships for high school seniors — the Danny Marona Performing Arts Scholarship Fund — and has recruited a board of directors to help him decide how to distribute the money and raise additional funds from other donors, special events and grants.

"They came up with a format that will involve a series of regional contests, then a Magic Valley-wide competition. The top stipend will be \$5,000.

"That starts next school year, and the competition schedule will be announced later. For now, Marona and his board decided to give a \$2,000 scholarship — a gift, it's formally called — to a deserving student.



Danny Marona, right, with scholarship recipient Jordan Stanley, seated, and Susan Reitsma, a member of the board of directors of the Danny Marona

Performing Arts Scholarship Fund. Stanley, who will graduate from Twin Falls High School on Friday, received a \$2,000 gift from the fund to help him attend New York University.

STEVE CRUMP/TIMES NEWS

He's 18-year-old Jordan Stanley, who'll graduate Friday from Twin Falls High School.

"Jordan has been in just about everything (in musical theater) around here," Marona said. "And he's a fine young man."

Stanley, who's based for New York University to major in music, has appeared in five different Junior Musical Playhouse productions, six Magic Valley School for the Performing Arts shows, assorted Dilettantes plays and, last fall, in a College of Southern Idaho Theater De-

partment staging of the macabre musical "Sweeney Todd."

He's sung in three different Twin Falls High choirs, studied piano for seven years, voice for six and tap-dancing for two.

"So much attention is paid to athletes, and there are so many opportunities for them," said Marona, now 60. "I thought it would be a good thing to provide some opportunities for kids in the performing arts."

Stanley says the money will come in handy at NYU, where

Learn more

For more information about the Danny Marona Performing Arts Scholarship Fund and its upcoming competitions, call 1-888-MARONA (1-888-627-6621).

tuition, room and board and fees run about \$50,000 a year.

NYU alumni include Oscar-winning filmmakers Martin Scorsese and Oliver Stone and Joel Coen, the director of "Fargo" and "O, Brother Where Art Thou?" The campus is located off Washington Square, in the heart of New York's Greenwich Village.

"I looked at other colleges, but NYU was really the place I wanted to go," Stanley said. "I'd like, someday, to perform on Broadway, so I couldn't pick a better place to be."

Marona and his colleagues also have plans to start an annual Tony Awards-style competition in the Magic Valley every year, honoring the best local performances in musical theater.

"The business has been good to me," Marona said. "I want to give something back."

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Grammy-winning guitarist to play Liberty Theatre

For the Times-News



ACKERMAN

HAILLEY — Grammy Award-winning guitarist Will Ackerman will perform at the Liberty Theatre on Friday and Saturday nights.

Part of the proceeds from the Windham Hill Records founder's concert will go to the Family Connection Project of Hailley. The Family Connection Project helps

disadvantaged and struggling community residents.

Ackerman, known for his acoustic guitar prowess and un-hurried folk, has recorded more than 10 LP/CD recordings in his 30-year career. His "Returning" CD won a Grammy for Best New Age Album in 2004.

He will perform with his trumpet player Jeff Oster, drummer Patrick Gorman and guitar player Jeff Pearce.

Shows start at 7:30 p.m. both nights.

Reserved seating is \$70 for the front two rows and include two glasses of wine from Tastesvin and hors d'oeuvres.

Other seats are \$50, and include hors d'oeuvres from Chester & Jake's.

For tickets call 578-9122 or email Prove It Promotions at tanyaahogan@yahoo.com.

Camp Crescendo taking applications

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Camp Crescendo, a music camp designed for students in grades 2 through 7, is still accepting applications for this summer's program. The camp will take place Mondays through Fridays next month on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Students may choose from a June 10-15 session and a June 17-22 camp. Cost of the camp is \$350, which includes lessons, activities, room and board.

Camp Crescendo is a long-standing Idaho tradition for boys and girls who enjoy music performance and want to learn more. Individual attention is given to every music camper to ensure that they feel comfortable as well as allowing the "budding musician" a chance to find new ways to enjoy music.

Students will participate in three required classes — choir, jazz jeopardy, and classy creations — and three elective classes daily. Elective classes of

ferred include guitar, swing dancing, "singercize," theater, bell choir, harmonica, drums,

African rhythms, line dancing, keyboard, scat, music composition, jazz dance, theater make-up, and more. In addition, campers will enjoy a myriad of summer activities such as robot shows by the campers and cats, volleyball, movies, dances, campfire walks, water fun, and nightly campfire sing-a-longs.

Camp counselors, who come from all over the Pacific Northwest, are carefully screened and chosen because of their musical knowledge, ability to motivate children, and the high standards they provide as role models. The camper-to-counselor ratio is one counselor for every six campers which ensures quality instruction, safety, understanding, and personal attention to each student.

For more information or to download a registration form, visit the Camp Crescendo Web site at www.campcrescendo.com or call (866)543-5267.

Music Fest slated for CSI June 25-29

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TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center is accepting applications through Friday for Music Fest, which will be held June 25-29 on the CSI campus.

Music Fest is for students of music who have completed grades seven through 12. All students will take choir and repertoire and technique classes in their major areas — piano, vocal, strings, reeds, brass or flute. Students also will have the opportunity to pick elective classes, such as hand, brass ensemble, wood-

wind ensemble, jazz improvisation, jazz band, flute ensemble, jazz or girls' choir, musical theater, orchestra or string ensemble. Classes will be taught by renowned music instructors from around the state.

Registration fee is \$115 and includes the program costs and instructional materials for the week. A \$25 fee covers all lunches. Local housing is available for \$5 per night with arrangements by the camp director.

Registration forms are available at the CSI Fine Arts Center, online at www.csi.edu/community or by phoning 732-6288.

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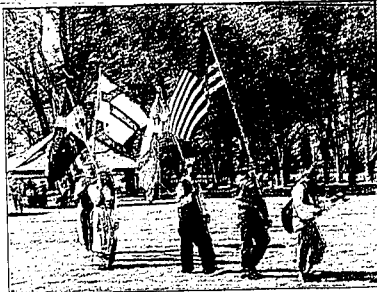
HEYBURN — There are festivals celebrating southern Idaho's heritage taking place all over the Magic Valley this summer. But only one offers *Danske Frikosteller og kage-karrierer med en laekert søvs pa*.

If you didn't know that translates as Danish meatballs and braided potatoes smothered in gravy, then the American Heritage Academy has a deal for you.

The 13-year-old private school in Burley will present its fourth annual Skandi Dag on Friday and Saturday in Riverside Park. "Skandi Dag" is Swedish for "Scandinavian Day," and the 24-hour festival is packed with Nordic folkways.

This year's event is tied to the VikingMan Triathlon, a 1.2-mile swim, a 56-mile bike ride and a 13.4-mile run along the Snake River, scheduled for Saturday morning.

Skandi Dag celebrates Scandinavia's Midsummer's Day, which more or less coincides with the summer solstice in Sweden, Nor-



A parade of Scandinavian flags is part of the opening ceremony at Skandi Dag in Heyburn's Riverside Park.

way Denmark, Finland and Iceland.

That's significant because in far-north Scandinavia, sunshine is scarce between September and March — but lasts almost all day on June 23, the traditional date of the solstice.

To celebrate, AHA on Saturday is offering spinning and weaving demonstrations, a catapult

throw, a Viking spear-tossing contest, a "troll tromp" with dramatizations along the way, a LEGO building contest, a play castle, a Cinderella carriage and on-the-spot genealogy information, along with a quilt show and crafts.

There will also be live entertainment from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Valkommande sommar

Saturday's entertainment sched-

- 9:30 a.m. — Misty Petersen
- 10-11 a.m. — Barbersheppers
- 11 a.m. — Opening ceremony including the parade of Skandi Dancers with flags.
- 11:15 a.m. — Skandi Dancers
- 11:30 p.m. — Misty Petersen
- 11:45 a.m. — American Heritage Dancers with flags.
- 11:45 a.m. — Skandi Dancers
- Noon — Catapult throw
- 12:15 p.m. — American Heritage Ensemble
- 12:30 p.m. — Rebekah Christensen, Miss Mini-Cassia

- 12:45 p.m. — American Heritage Irish Dancers
- 1 p.m. — Elizabeth McFadden, fiddler
- 1:15 p.m. — American Heritage Irish Dancers
- 1:30 p.m. — Elizabeth McFadden, fiddler
- 1:45 p.m. — Skandi Dancers
- 2 p.m. — David Sealander, music; sheep-shearing
- 3 p.m. — VikingMan Triathlon awards ceremony
- 4:30 p.m. — Dave Sealander, music

And if all that makes you hungry, there are four different options.

The first is a Viking feast with the aforementioned Danish meatballs, along with *agurke* (sweet-and-sour cucumber salad), *rukål* (sweet-and-sour red cabbage), *limpe* bread and Swedish torte for dessert.

Or you can go to the *smarrerbred* booth, featuring traditional open-faced sandwiches with ham, cheese, liver pate, Scandinavian salads and many other options.

There will also be a booth that serves up Swedish hot dogs. Those are foot-long frankfurters nestled in a bed of mashed potatoes and wrapped in a four tortilla, with condiments on top.

Also on offer will be waffle ice cream cones. The cones are baked on site and then filled with your choice of strawberry, vanilla or chocolate ice cream topped with a dollop of pink marshmallow cream.

The festival starts Friday at 5 p.m. The entertainment and the activities are free.

Willie Nelson to play Jackpot in July



Times News

JACKPOT — Ameristar Casinos has booked country-western superstar Willie Nelson for a July 8 outdoor concert at Cactus Petes Resort Casino.

Nelson will perform with the 40 Points Band at 2 p.m. in the casino's outdoor arena. Tickets are \$40, \$35 and \$70.

They can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Sound bite: RECENT CD RELEASE

Miranda Lambert "Crazy Ex-Girlfriend" (Sony/BMG)

Miranda Lambert finished third on "Nashville Star" in 2003 but has become the biggest star to emerge from the show, thanks to her well-received 2005 debut disc. The 23-year-old Texan saddles up a fresh assortment of Southern rock-laced tunes on her follow-up, "Crazy Ex-Girlfriend," coloring their balance of catchy energy and slick production with healthy doses of small-town moxie.



Lambert's twangy vocals are harnessed to create welcoming ruggedness, whether she is melodically powering the smooth-edged anthem "Famous in a Small Town" or adding plucky texture to the

breazy longing of "Desperation." She branches out into throwback-style balladry to luxuriate in soft pedal steel guitar and rippling piano in "Love Letters" and handles light ironies in a spry cover of Gillian Welch's "Dry Town," but is too manicured to be sufficiently trashy for the title track's needs.

Lambert gets a writing credit on eight of 11 songs, and although she finds some niches to distinguish her wild side from the likes of Gretchen Wilson — on the romp "Down," for example — Lambert's abandon is never quite reckless.

— Hartford Courant