



Jazz in the Canyon

Also inside:

'Nisei' premieres
'Sole' food in Jackpot
Cowboys at CSI



PROGRAM OPENS DOORS TO COLLEGE

SEE COMUNIDAD, D1

STUDENT-BUILT DUPLEX MAKES BIG DEBUT

SEE MONEY, E1

Good Morning

High: 81
Low: 54

Sunny skies and dry weather.
Details: B4

Times-News

THURSDAY

June 14, 2007

50 cents

MagicValley.com

St. Ben's closes deal on new property

Hospital still waiting for groundbreaking date

By Chris Steinbach
Times-News writer

JEROME — The buyer and seller completed the sale Wednesday of about nine acres at Crossroads Point Business Center — the first step toward building a new hospital in Jerome.

St. Benedict's Family Medical

Center bought the property for an undisclosed sum from businessman Arlen B. Crouch, who also gave an additional 20 acres to the hospital.

With the sale's completion, Magic Valley residents can expect to continue receiving health care in Jerome County. What type of medical services St. Benedict's will offer,

Permit for new \$66-million Boise hospital approved.

See Money, E1

however, in a yet-to-be-built new medical center, has not been determined.

"The acquisition of land is with an eye to the future," said Alan Stevenson, the hospital's administrator. "St. Benedict's is studying how it can best develop the health

care services for the residents of this area.

"Constructing a new campus is a vision which we are developing for our future and this land purchase is the beginning towards that vision."

Stevenson wasn't ready to say when construction of the new hospital would begin. "We've got a lot of work to do before we break ground," he said.

Please see HOSPITAL, Page A3

Richardson wants to create water Cabinet post

By Doug McMurdo
For the Times-News

ELKO, Nev. — If elected, New Mexico Governor and Democratic presidential candidate Bill Richardson would create a new Cabinet post specifically to address water issues — and task it with the development of a national water policy.

"I would hold a national water summit," Richardson told the *Elko Daily Free Press* Wednesday morning on a campaign swing. "All states have a stake when it comes to future water needs."

He also said the policy would focus on protection of rural needs and agriculture. "It's the rural areas that generally get the short end when it comes to water."

Richardson's plan to elevate the agency's status — water resources currently are handled under the auspice of the U.S. Department of



Richardson

Please see RICHARDSON, Page A3

ECHOES OF PREJUDICE

Play mixes love story with history of internment

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

JEROME — With her hair perfectly coiffed into a style from the mid-'40s, Wanda Yamagata is ready to take the stage, to play a role that hits close to home — figuratively and literally.

In 1956, Yamagata was born into a family that lived within sight of the Minidoka War Relocation Center near Jerome. During World War II, the camp housed Japanese-born and Japanese-ancestry Americans; people with the same heritage as Yamagata's own parents.

On June 22, the Magic Valley Arts Council will premiere a one-act play called "Nisei," based on the lives of two internees at the camp. Yamagata thinks the play, and her role in it, is an opportunity to remind Magic Valley residents of the prejudice that swept the country during that era and has been echoed in the treatment of Americans of Middle Eastern descent since 9/11.

"You don't want to think the worst, but it's human nature to wonder when you see people (whose ancestry can be determined at a glance)," Yamagata said.

We all want to be treated as individuals, rather than lumped into a category that may peg us as objects of derision or hatred. It is too easy to forget that people with skin a different color from our own have the same human emotions we do.

Please see NISEI, Page A3



Watch a video of 'Nisei' in rehearsal and an interview with the playwright
magicvalley.com



MAGIC VALLEY ARTS COUNCIL

Playwright Samantha Marshall stands with actors Wanda Yamagata and Don Morishita at the Hunt Internment camp outside of Eden. Marshall's grandparents met at a dance club during World War II while being interned at the Minidoka Relocation Center. Marshall's play "Nisei," which centers on their story, opens in Twin Falls June 22.



Find out more about "Nisei" inside today's Times-News Ticket

Celebrities leave Idaho property unclaimed

By Rebecca Boone
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Idaho owes Demi Moore more than \$100.

And if she wants it, she'd better move fast: In just a few days, any unclaimed property that's been languishing in the Idaho State Tax Commission's vaults for 10 years or longer will be padding the state's general fund.

The sultry actress who lives in Bailey is one of thousands of people with unclaimed property waiting to be collected.

Adam West, the actor who played Batman in the popular 1960s television series, may have forgotten his unclaimed property in an Idaho bar care years ago. The state estimates its worth at between \$50 and \$100.

And Idaho's richest resident, billionaire potato magnate, J.R. Simplot, could also line his pockets with a little extra cash from the Tax Commission's Unclaimed Property Program. He has between \$5 and \$25 in unclaimed property waiting in the vaults, according to the commission's Web site.

Please see CLAIM, Page A3



Demi Moore
More than \$100



Adam West
\$50-\$100



J.R. Simplot
\$5-\$25

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House passes bill to strengthen checks for guns

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The House voted Wednesday to fix flaws in the national gun background check system that allowed the Virginia Tech shooter to buy guns despite his mental health problems.

The legislation, passed by voice vote, was endorsed by the National Rifle Association, boosting its chances of becoming the first major gun control law in more than a decade.

"As the Virginia Tech shooting reminded us, there is an urgent national need to improve the background check system" to keep guns out of the hands of those barred from buying them,

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said.

The measure would require states to automate their lists of convicted criminals and the mentally ill who are prohibited under a 1968 law from buying firearms, and report those lists to the FBI's National Instant Criminal Background Check System, or NICS.

Seung-Hui Cho, who in April killed 32 students and faculty at Virginia Tech before taking his own life, had been ordered to undergo outpatient mental health treatment and should have been barred from buying the two guns he used in the rampage. But the state of

Please see GUNS, Page A4

'The Gang' hits town

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If a federal judge rules the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives overstepped its bounds by taking a local gun shop's license, it would not be the first time, according to "The Gang," an anti-ATF documentary that premiered Wednesday night at the Lamphouse Theatre in Twin Falls.

The movie, produced by Jews for the Preservation of Firearms Ownership, will show again at 7 p.m. today. Red's Trading Post's manager Ryan Horsley is facing off with the ATF in a battle to save his business.

Please see GANG, Page A4






"I came down to support Red's," said Richard Cella, of Dillon, Mont., before the premiere of "The Gang," a documentary produced by Jews for the Preservation of Firearms Ownership.

RYAN HORSLEY
Times News

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today	Tonight	Friday
		
Above average temperatures continue, sunny	Mostly clear skies with mild temperatures	Warm with partly cloudy skies
High 81	Low 54	87 / 59

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Sunny skies and warm temperatures will prevail. Highs in the low 80s.
Tonight: Mild temperatures and mostly clear skies overnight. Lows in the middle to upper 50s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and remaining dry and warm. Highs in the middle to upper 80s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Shrine Circus, 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, \$5 and \$10, 343-0571 to reserve tickets.
Magie Valley Arts Council's Jazz and Wine event, with music by the Jeff Baker Group, 6:30 a.m., Kimberly Nurseries, \$25 each or \$45 per couple (includes wine tasting, "dinner" hors d'oeuvres and souvenir wine glass), 734-2787.
The Twin Falls Municipal Band "Flag Day Concert", 8 p.m., at the band shell, Twin Falls City Park, no cost, wear patriotic clothes and bring flag, 735-2500, ext. 3654.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

American Legion Bingo, 7:20 p.m. Bonanza bingo and 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo, 610 W. Main, Wendell, \$500 and \$1,195 Black outs, 536-6358.

BUSINESS

The Magic Valley Advertising Federation meeting, Brian Croner of Marketing Research Group presenting "How to Create Risk-free Advertising!", 11:30 a.m. check in and meeting at noon, Outback Steakhouse, 736-0823 for reservations.
Ribbon cutting for Toro Vello Mexican Restaurant, 3:30 p.m., 164 Main Ave. N., 734-9910.

CEREMONIES

Flag Burning Ceremony, demonstration by several Mini-Cassia Veterans organizations and Scout groups on the proper way to dispose of an unserviceable U.S. flag, 7 p.m., Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St., (drop off flags needing disposal at Snyder's Surplus, 126 Overland Ave., Durley), 436-4580.

FESTIVALS AND BAZAARS

Snake River Heritage Days Celebration, follow the pioneers to a Chuck Wagon Breakfast and a day full of fun activities, Cassia County Fairgrounds, 678-4742, 862-3251, 808-0395 or www.minicassiacounty.com.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-9131.
Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Library, 2301 Progressive Drive, 775-752356.
Belleuve City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128.
Fairfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 407 Soldier Road, 764-2333.
Murtough Highway District, 7 p.m., district office, 108 W. Archer, 432-5469.
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main, 862-3313.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave. E., 734-8490.
Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 402 Cherry St., 431-4101.

HEALTH

TOPS ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weightloss support group, 10 a.m., the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 420-3823.
Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., no cost, 737-2977.
SilverSneakers Fitness Program, exercise program for Medicare beneficiaries, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.
Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., free for all senior citizens, 737-5946.
"Advanced Theosophical Counseling", Dr. Sharon Cuth, facilitator, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., 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, 734-0557, 324-7237 or 326-7222.
A.C.T.S. Program, a 12-week course based on self-help, recovery and education, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, 929 Hankins Road, Twin Falls, no cost, 731-3210.
"Overcoming Co-dependency", 7:30 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., no cost (free will offering accepted), 734-9603.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "More Than Meets the Eye/Live Sky Tour", 2 p.m., Herrett Center, CSI, \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655.
To have an event listed, submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by: Suzanne Browne by email at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548. Deadline is noon, four days before the event.

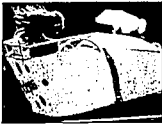
MAGIC VALLEY



Jazz in the Canyon to feature Niki Harris

TWIN FALLS — Idaho jazz icon Gene Harris' daughter Niki will be Saturday night's featured performer at the ninth annual Jazz in the Canyon, a three-day festival that starts Thursday.

TW, WITH TODAY'S TIMES-NEWS



Lots of people celebrate lots of cows in Wendell

WENDELL — About 5,000 folks are expected to gather in and around City Park on Saturday to take part in the 19th Annual Dairy Days.

TH, WITH TODAY'S TIMES-NEWS

West Nile virus returns to Idaho

TWIN FALLS — Like a bad sequel, West Nile virus is returning to haunt Idaho yet again. The virus, which infected about 1,000 Idahoans and contributed to the deaths of 23 last year, has made its first 2007 appearance in mosquitoes in Gem County. While it hasn't reached the Magic Valley yet, health officials are preparing for what they say should be another big year.

SEE PAGE C1

Breaking the law could get pricier

TWIN FALLS — Counties and cities in Idaho are expected to draft a proposal to lobby the 2008 state Legislature that would tack on an additional \$20 to infractions and misdemeanors. Cities use the county courts for city-related cases. The money would cover the cost of using the courts, said Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Tom Miksel.

SEE PAGE C1

Dog show draws crowds to Filer fairgrounds

FILER — It may be a small venue compared to those on the national circuit, but participants say it is one of the nicer stops along the way. A two-day dog show hosted by the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho, which ended Wednesday, drew 635 entries.

SEE PAGE C1

OBITUARIES

Melba Faye Sutherland Cook, 82
Warren Eugene Doahl, 86
Aldon Wolverton King, 83
Thompson, 83
Tony Joseph Sabala, 88
Jenna Harrison Robbins, 89

SEE PAGE C2

IDAHO LOTTERY

WEDNESDAY, June 13	THURSDAY, June 14
10 13 28 30 47	PB# 26
Power Play: 3	
WILD CARD	WEDNESDAY, June 13
6 10 12 21 24	
WILD CARD: Jack of diamonds	
PICK 3	JUNE 13
7 4 0	
June 12	0 8 1
June 11	8 6 4

For the names of all winners, visit the website at www.idaholottery.com or call 1-800-368-5666.

IDAHO/WEST

Otter skips western governors' meeting

BOISE — On Sunday, as governors and top policy advisers from 13 Western states were in Deadwood, S.D., discussed technology to reduce carbon emissions, Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter was introducing his wife, Lori, at the 61st annual Girls State program in Nampa. On Tuesday, as Otter signed a proclamation for a Boise city park's 100th birthday, leaders at the Western Governor's Association were putting finishing touches on a plan to focus on global warming, ways to produce cleaner energy and reduce the impact of climate change over the next two years.

SEE PAGE C5

Time running out for unclaimed property

BOISE — Idaho owes Demi Moore more than \$100. And if she wants it, she better move fast — In just a few days, any unclaimed property that is being languishing in the Idaho State Tax Commission's vaults for 10 years or longer will be funding the state's general fund. The state's attorney is one of thousands of people with unclaimed property waiting to be collected.

SEE PAGE A1

Suspect found guilty in online dating rapes

PHILADELPHIA — A man who told his dates tall tales of being a doctor, astronaut and spy was convicted Tuesday of two counts of sexual assault but found not guilty of raping seven women, who all told similar stories of blacking out or becoming unusually intoxicated during the 2003 to 2005 Jeffrey J. Marsalis, 34, of Philadelphia, also has rape charges pending in Idaho.

SEE PAGE C1

UI trying to attract more native Americans

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho has made two new hires to try to recruit more Indian students and help them succeed.

SEE PAGE C4

Permit approved for new Boise hospital

BOISE — The Boise Planning and Zoning Commission has voted to approve a conditional use permit for a 126,000-square-foot, \$66 million for-profit hospital.

SEE PAGE E1

ON THE NET

At magicvalley.com

Watch part of the rehearsal of 'Nisel', a play about love at the Hunt Camp, and meet the writer.

PUBLISHER	PHONE
David Huff	735-3345
NEWSROOM	PHONE
Idaho editor Virginia Hutchins	735-3247
News Editor Jeff Smith	735-3234
News Editor Jeff Smith	735-3233
Letters to the editor	735-3266
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NATION/WORLD



Giant bird-like fossil found in China

BEIJING — The remains of a giant, birdlike dinosaur as tall as the formidable Tyrannosaurus have been found in China, a surprising discovery that indicates a more complicated evolutionary process for birds than originally thought, scientists said Wednesday.

SEE PAGE C7

More people driving to work — alone

WASHINGTON — More people than ever are driving alone to work as the nation's commuters balk at carpools and mass transit. Regardless of fuel prices, housing and work patterns make it hard for suburban commuters to change their gas-guzzling ways.

SEE PAGE C6

Federal panel rejects new weight-loss drug

WASHINGTON — Federal health advisers Tuesday moodily rejected a weight-loss drug Wednesday after hearing testimony that it increases the risk of suicidal thoughts, even in patients without a history of depression.

SEE PAGE C6

Al-Qaida suspected in holy-site bombing

BAGHDAD — The shrine was in ruins, but the minarets remained. For more than a year, the twin spires stood over the bomb-ravaged shell of the Askariya mosque's famous Golden Dome in Samarra. On Wednesday, suspected al-Qaida bombers toppled the minarets in a devastating bombing at the Shiite holy site.

SEE PAGE C8

White House officials subpoenaed in firings

WASHINGTON — Congress issued subpoenas Wednesday for former presidential counsel Harriet Miers and political director Sara Taylor, reaching directly inside the White House for the first time in the probe of the firings of federal prosecutors.

SEE PAGE A5

Wrong figure given for minimum wage

A figure for the scheduled increase in Idaho's minimum wage was incorrect in a cutline published on Wednesday. The minimum wage will increase to \$5.85 in July 2007.

A speedier sauce

In Wednesday's "Food & Home" section, the "Local Foods" story on Ray Bell of Hagerman incorrectly identified where he bottles his bar-

SPORTS



San Antonio Spurs downplay dynasty talk

CLEVELAND — Their blueprint, shaded in tones of silver, white and black, is based on defense, discipline and teamwork. The San Antonio Spurs have never wavered from it, making them the NBA's current standard of excellence. They aren't the first dominant team, nor will they be the last.

SEE PAGE B1

Oakmont course set apart by its greens

OAKMONT, Pa. — This was no magic trick. Just Oakmont. Steve Stricker was standing next to his bag marking his golf balls before his final practice round Wednesday at the U.S. Open when he dropped one on the green. He watched it trickle around the bag, appear on the other side and hit someone in the foot, a 180-degree turn over an area of 5 feet.

SEE PAGE B1

Ex-Eagle Duckworth solid for Royals

TWIN FALLS — A decade after the Philadelphia Phillies signed Brandon Duckworth to an undrafted free agent, the former College of Southern Idaho pitcher is some- where many players taken in the 1997 MLB Draft aren't. Duckworth is still a major league pitcher.

SEE PAGE B1

Jordan Hamblin leads junior championship

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls golfer Jordan Hamblin led the field Wednesday by shooting an opening-round 66 at the 2007 Westfield/Rocky Mountain PGA Section Junior Championship at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

SEE PAGE B2

CORRECTIONS

because sauce. Bell uses a facility in Caldwell. It took two years, on and off, for Bell to develop the recipe, not seven years, as originally reported. It did take seven years for his friends and co-workers to persuade him to sell it, however.

Woman's year of birth was incorrect

In a Sunday story, an incorrect year was given for Ineet Hosington's birth. She was born in 1993. The Times-News regrets the errors.

Times-News

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Vol. 102
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FROM PAGE ONE

Nisei

Continued from page A1

Emotions like love. "Nisei" is, at its core, a love story. As she was considering a subject for the play, screenwriter Samantha Marshall turned to her family history. Her grandparents met at a Twin Falls dance held for the detainees, and by basing the plot on that meeting, she hopes to honor their experience.

"The reality is, I can never know what they went through, because I wasn't there," Marshall said. "It gives me a little better understanding of my grandparents and hence of myself."

Like Marshall's grandparents, many Americans of Asian ancestry experienced prejudice in the years following the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

More than a decade later, as Japanese grew up in Magic Valley, second- and third-generation Japanese-Americans were still getting sidelong looks and being called names.

"For the most part, I was accepted and friends with everyone," Yamagata said. But she remembers hearing racial slurs. "I don't think it was malicious, but it really hurt."

Don Morishita, the play's other actor of Japanese ancestry, had similar experiences. "There were things that would come up, there were always kids who would say things that were derogatory," Morishita said. Popular culture of the day often featured Asians in a negative light, making Morishita embarrassed to be Japanese, he said.

He has since embraced his family's history, from his mother's internment in a

The play

Performances of "Nisei" are open to the public 7 p.m. June 22 and 23, at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Theatre, Tickets are \$7 in advance or at the door, and are available at the CSI Fine Arts box office or at the Magic Valley Arts Council, 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls. Call the Arts Council at 734-ARTS.

Wyoming detention camp to his father's choice to farm near Idaho Falls. Because there were so few Japanese Americans in Idaho at the time, almost all of Morishita's friends were white. And most white people didn't express any prejudice, he said.

"There were good people. Caucasians, who just looked at individuals as individuals," Morishita said.

It isn't the playwright's intention to beat audiences over the head with a message about prejudice; rather, she hopes the human drama between the characters will spark conversation.

"I tried to make the premise the romance between them, but the bottom line is, because of the setting, you just can't write about it without that pretty much permeating the story," Marshall said. "If people come away with trying to think about prejudice and how that can sneak into our lives, that's fine. I don't want it to be a big political agenda."

It is two particular people who Marshall most wants to engage with the play, however — her grandparents, who she hopes will attend a performance. If they recognize her fictionalized versions of their meeting as an homage, Marshall will be happy.

"I see this piece primarily as a tribute to my grandparents,

but it does speak to some awareness of prejudice," she said. "Having those internment camps can show what happens when that kind of prejudice can go unchecked."

In the weeks and months after 9/11, Yamagata and Morishita said they saw the same xenophobia that their families experienced after World War II directed at Americans of Middle Eastern descent.

At the time, Morishita asked his parents about their perception of incidents of racial hatred.

"It just brought back a lot of memories," he said. "They both said, 'I can imagine how a lot of the Muslims in the United States were feeling,' especially as the Jews went on."

That ability and desire to identify with another person is what holds prejudice at bay. Through a universally recognizable story — falling in love — the play "Nisei" pairs this identification with Magic Valley history.

"I hope that people who do see it further their understanding of what happened in World War II and some of the struggles that all Asian-Americans experienced during the war," Morishita said. "It makes me feel closer to my culture, even though I see myself as being as American as anyone else."

Richardson

Continued from page A1

of the Interior's Bureau of Reclamation — would require a radical rewrite of existing law.

The creation of a new Cabinet post and the naming of a Secretary of Water would give the issue the attention it deserves, he said.

The "bureaucratic elevation" would force people to address water concerns throughout the nation, not just the drought-plagued West.

Growth in Nevada and Idaho, two of the nation's fastest growing states, has also fueled water shortages among urban and rural users. Some 22,000 acres of farmland used by groundwater pumps in southern Idaho is currently subject to possible curtailment by the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

"Everybody thinks water is only a western issue, but it's not," said Richardson.

Richardson would direct the water secretary to build consensus among all 50

states, allow states to sell water to other states, perform a full assessment of the country's water realities, and promote strong conservation measures — all under federal leadership. Richardson acknowledged the old adage, "Whiskey's for drinking, water is for fighting" still exists, but fatal dissent could be avoided if all stakeholders are involved in the process.

"I'm a big fan of mediation," he said.

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Hospital

Continued from page A1

That work includes scrapping plans for a new hospital that were drawn up more than three years ago and starting over because of the length of time that has passed.

The hospital announced plans in September 2005 to build a 25-bed hospital at Crossroads Point at the northwest corner of Interstate 84 and state Highway 93.

In March, St. Benedict's was acquired by Benedictine Health System, a Roman Catholic health care organization based in Duluth, Minn., which also owns hospitals in Orofino and Cottonwood.

Stevenson said St. Benedict's has been in discussions with St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to determine how the two hospitals could collaborate in providing health care services. These discussions will help define what services could be offered at a new health care campus at Crossroads Point, he said.

An example of where this type of collaboration has already paid off is the computerized radiographic system being shared by the two hospitals as well as Gooding County Memorial Hospital, Stevenson said.

"We are pleased with the

opportunity to work collaboratively with St. Benedict's and Benedictine Health System to ensure high-quality health care facilities are available to serve patients in the Magic Valley," said John Kee, chief executive at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional.

Officials from the Twin Falls and Jerome hospitals have discussed the idea of a regional diabetes facility, Stevenson said.

"With the economic demands on everyone, we believe collaboration is critical to the future success of both organizations and to our mission of providing quality health care," Stevenson said.

Claim

Continued from page A1

Perhaps Simplot's son, Don Simplot, should have checked that Web site last year, when he filed bankruptcy. He is listed as having more than \$10 million — the maximum amount the commission will list on the Web site.

But that doesn't mean all the claims are small, said Shirley MacPherson, the commission's audit program coordinator. One person listed on Idaho's unclaimed property rolls has more than \$1 million waiting to be collected, MacPherson said.

"We were able to track him down and he's well aware that we have his property," MacPherson said of the individual. "He has not come forward to date. Gosh — if he needs our help, we'd be happy to do whatever we can to help him claim that."

The unidentified millionaire isn't at risk of losing his property this year, because the commission has had it for fewer than 10 years. But under a state law created in 1997, on July 1 all unclaimed property older than that will be boosting the state's coffers. Right now, the old property is valued at more than \$16 million.

Most of the unclaimed property is in the form of stocks, bonds, bank accounts, payroll checks, utility deposits and other money, MacPherson said. But the contents of abandoned safety deposit boxes are saved as well. And everything in those boxes — baseball cards, old cigarette company promotional gear and even gum wrappers — is under lock and key, being carefully protected by the state should the owner ever want it back.

"We have a 100-year-old hydrometer, which measures the speed and volume of water. We have coin collections. We have things that may not have any meaning to you or I but that may have sentimental

value to the owner, like a rock collection, old pocket watches," MacPherson said. "I don't throw any of it away."

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NATION

Soldier in training died of hyperthermia, dehydration

FORT HOOD, Texas (AP) — A soldier who went missing for four days after a solo navigation exercise died of hyperthermia and dehydration, according to autopsy results released Wednesday.

The body of Sgt. Lawrence G. Sprader, 25, was found Tuesday night in a brushy area on the Central Texas Army post's training ground, said Eddy Howton, Fort Hood's director of emergency services. About 3,000 people, including soldiers, covered more than 30 square miles searching for him in 30-degree heat.

A brief report on the autopsy, conducted at the Southwestern Institute of Forensic Sciences at Dallas, was released by a Bell County justice of the peace. The report did not provide further details.

Officials have said Sprader had two canteens of water, a water backpack and two Meals Ready To Eat when he left. His body was found near plenty of drinking water from creeks and other sources, said Robert Volk, Fort Hood's chief game warden.

Officials do not suspect foul play, said Lt. Col. Carter Oates, commander of the 11th MP Battalion, Criminal Investigations Division, where Sprader was assigned.

Sprader disappeared Friday during the exercise testing basic map-reading and navigation skills in a rugged exercise area at the sprawling central Texas post.

Officials declined to answer questions about whether there were signs of distress that might indicate how Sprader died, saying all that is under investigation. Eddy Howton, Fort Hood's director of emergency services, said he did not know if searchers found anything that would indicate how long Sprader had been dead.

Commanders said that when they reached Sprader on his phone late Friday — the last time anyone spoke to him — he was determined to finish the exercise and did not indicate he was ill or distressed.

"He was a model soldier. He had a goal to succeed," Oates said.

Sprader was one of nearly

320 noncommissioned officers taking part in a two-week leadership course. Nine other soldiers got lost during the three-hour exercise, but all except Sprader got back to the rally point safely by following the sound of a siren that blasts when time is up, said Col. Diane Buttaglia, a 1st Corps spokeswoman at Fort Hood.

Post officials said no other soldier had ever been lost on the heavily used range long enough to prompt such a huge search.

Sprader had returned from an Iraq deployment in September and worked in the criminal investigation division of Fort Hood. The Prince George, Va., soldier had no orders for redeployment to the war zone.

"He was a model soldier. He had a goal to succeed."

— Lt. Col. Carter Oates, commander of the 11th MP Battalion, Criminal Investigations Division



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Gang

Continued from page A1.

A federal judge has staved off the ATF's removal of Redf's license on the basis that the agency exaggerated some of its claims. It will eventually be up to the judge to decide if there is a legitimate basis for revoking Redf's license.

"On behalf of the U.S. ... I apologize," a federal judge said in a decision carrying on with the ATF's case, according to the documentary.

The documentary moves from example to example to buffer its case that the ATF "harasses, oppresses, intimidates and terrifies small businesses and decent citizens."

Parallels are drawn between the way the Gun Control Act of 1968 reads and Nazi gun laws. The ATF, which now has a

budget close to the \$1 billion mark, has grown too big for its britches, the movie's narrator claims.

Its goals in the courtroom, in investigations, audits and other enforcement actions are aimed at perpetuating the federal bureaucracy's existence rather than toward legitimate gun control purposes, the movie claims.

The documentary, however, does not seek to be two-sided. Each featured example of alleged ATF abuse is described by anti-ATF advocates. The ATF never gets to speak for itself.

Cassidy Friedman covers crime and courts for the Times-Herald. He can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at cfriedman@timesherald.com.

Guns

Continued from page A1.

Virginia never forwarded this information to the national bureau.

The House action came as a panel ordered by President Bush to investigate the Virginia Tech shootings issued its findings, including a recommendation that the legal and financial barriers to NICS submissions be addressed.

Bush, in a statement, said the report made clear that better information sharing between federal and state authorities "is essential in helping to keep guns out of the wrong hands and to punish those who break the law." He said he was "closely following legislative efforts to strengthen the instant background check system."

The panel also urged federal agencies to expand programs to prevent school violence, said the Health and Human Services Department, should focus on college students in its mental health public education campaign.

Asked why the commission did not make a deeper study of gun laws, White House press secretary Tony Snow said, "That really wasn't within the purview of what they decided that they're going to look at."

Virginia Tech President Charles Steger said the report disclosed "the deep complexity of the issues facing college campuses today," and said he

believes it will help advance federal and state officials' scrutiny of issues related to society's safety vs. personal freedoms.

The House bill next moves to the Senate, where gun control advocate Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said he was talking to NRC ally Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and there was a "very strong" chance of passage. "When the NRA and I agree on legislation, you know that it's going to get through, become law and do some good," he said.

The legislation requires state and federal agencies to transmit all relevant disqualifying records to the NICS database. It also provides \$250 million a year over the next three years to help states meet those goals and it imposes penalties — including cuts in federal grants — on states that fail to meet benchmarks for automating their systems and supplying information to the NICS.

Virginia's Gov. Tim Kaine said Wednesday that in ordering state executive branch agencies to upgrade background check reporting last month he found that Virginia was one of only 22 states reporting any mental health information. He said the bill was "significant action to honor the memories of the victims who lost their lives at Virginia Tech."

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By Laurie Kellman
Associated Press writer

The Democratic chairmen of House and Senate commit-

"The White House cannot have it both ways — it cannot stonewall congressional investigations by refusing to provide documents and witnesses while claiming nothing improper occurred," added

"The committees can easily obtain the facts they want without a confrontation by simply accepting our offer for documents and interviews," White House spokeswoman Dana Perino said Wednesday. "But it's clear that Senator Leahy and Representative Conyers are more interested in

"Ms. Taylor takes her responsibilities as a citizen

The investigation by majority Democrats is fueled by their contention that Attorney

General Alberto Gonzales has, in effect, allowed the White

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The firings of eight federal prosecutors over the winter, Democrats say, was an example of improper political influence.

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By Robert Burns
Associated Press writer

It also figures prominently in the political debate in Washington over whether President Bush's troop buildup in Iraq, now almost fully in place, will bring the hoped-for stability in Baghdad or should be scrapped as a failure. That debate is expected to reach a high point in September when Gen. David Petraeus, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, is due to report to Congress and the administration on how it is working.

At the White House, presi-

See page C8

In an assessment he termed cautiously optimistic, Maj. Gen. Martin Dempsey told a Pentagon news conference that Iraqi security forces are gradually improving in skill and commitment. However, he said, they must be expanded again next year to fill gaps in units in Baghdad.

It said Iraqi forces are generally performing up to expectations, but there are troubling indications that Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki is not living up fully to his promise not to allow political interference in execution of the security crackdown.



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EDITORIAL

You just can't take the
Sagebrush Rebel out of Otter

Butch Otter wants to sell off public lands? Again? Idaho's first-term governor announced last Friday that he plans to set up a \$50 million state land trust to preserve public and hunter access and wildlife habitat where it's threatened by private development. He'll pay for it, in part, by selling surplus Idaho Department of Fish and Game property.

You'll recall that just a year ago, then-Congressman Otter got himself into political trouble — deep political trouble — for co-sponsoring a bill that would have forced the sale of public lands to help defray the costs to the federal government of Hurricane Katrina.

Otter's legislation, House Resolution 3855, was introduced a month after Katrina devastated the Gulf Coast in 2005. It would have required the U.S. secretary of agriculture to choose 15 percent of the land in the national forest system and sell it off, and for the secretary of the interior to do the same with lands that her agency administered, excluding national parks. "Priority locations" were identified as those states where the feds owned more than 15 percent of the total land area.

That would have included Idaho, obviously, where Uncle Sam is landlord of 62 percent of our real estate.

It was a loony idea, and Democratic gubernatorial nominee Jerry Brady jumped on it like a wolf on a lamb chop. "This is too important for politics," Brady said. "It goes to the heart of why we live in Idaho."

Otter eventually won the election, but his Katrina land-sale gaffe cost him politically — months after he admitted, "I was wrong. It wasn't the first time, and it won't be the last."

Now-Gov. Otter's current proposal isn't nearly as dicey. The Idaho Department Fish and Game disposes of property all the time for a variety of reasons, often sweeping parcels with other public agencies or private landowners.

And Otter's "Legacy Land Trust," modeled after similar efforts in Wyoming, Colorado and Arizona, has the support of the agency's director, Cal Groen, and of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

Besides, we're not talking about auctioning off millions of acres, as Otter was in 2005.

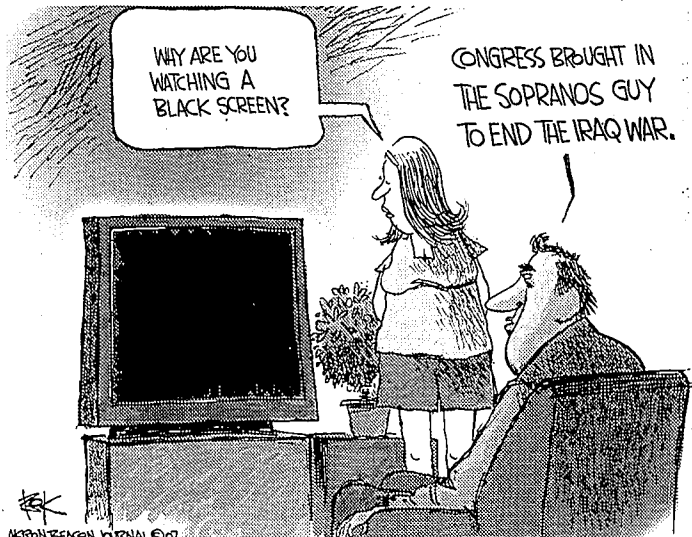
The governor, who was one of the original Sagebrush Rebels when he served in the Idaho Legislature back in the 1970s and remains one at heart, clearly learned a few lessons from the drubbing he took over the proposal to sell federal land. But there's no question that this particular method of paying for the Legacy Land Trust snugly fits within Otter's sometimes cantankerous libertarian philosophy.

Governors, unlike congressmen, just can't shoot from the hip with impunity. Maybe Butch Otter is becoming a statesman after all.

Our view:

Gov. Butch Otter's latest plan to sell off public lands makes a whole lot more sense than his last one.

What do you think?
We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



A tale of two Tonys, exiting and tormented

WASHINGTON — They're both going out, not with a bang, but with a bang.

As they go dark, the two Tonys are bitter, paranoid and worn down by their enemies and scheming erstwhile allies. They both live in a bleak universe of half-truths, compromises and betrayals, a world changed utterly by the violence they set in motion. They were both brought low by high-stakes mistakes the feral beast, Tony Soprano is the feral beast.

The two Tonys found that their skin was never thick enough. And they stumbled into trouble with their juniors, Junior B and Junior Soprano. Before he steps down in two weeks, Tony Blair decided to let loose with one of those self-styled Tony Soprano-style rants that drove Dr. Melfi to terminate him. Call it No. 10 Downing Street.

"The fear of missing out means today's media, more than ever before, hunts in a pack," Blair said in a speech at Reuters in London. "In these moments it is like a feral beast, just tearing people and reputations to bits. But no one dares miss out."

The British Tony actually begins his speech —

"Reflections on the Future of Democracy and the Media, or Why Don't You Love Me?" with the word "whacking," as in: "This is not my response to the latest whacking from bits of the media."



MAUREEN DOWD

Of course it is, at least partly. Talk about hoist on your petard. When Tony Blair announced last month that he would skip down, the press that once doted on him devoured him. The commentary was a frenzy of complaints about the slick Blair spin machine that had manipulated the media and turned British discourse to "ret."

The movie, "The Queen," recounted the young prime minister's triumph when he helped spin Diana's posthumous image as "The People's Princess" and calmed the hidebound royals into listening and responding to the feral press beast that was tearing the monarchy's reputation to bits.

But when the beast (as Evelyn Waugh slyly called his British newspaper in "Scoop") turned on Blair over various scandals, most importantly his unholy alliance with W. on Iraq, he grew disillusioned, the lion tamer misled by his own lion.

"The final consequence of all of this, that it is rare today to find balance in the media," Blair said. "Things, people, issues, stories, are all black and white. Life's usual

gray is almost entirely absent. 'Some good, some bad,' some things going right, some going wrong; these are concepts alien to today's reporting."

I worry more about the press when it's reverent rather than irreverent, when it's a tame lapdog, as it was in the buildup to Iraq, than when it's a feral beast. And I worry about politicians like W. and Blair being black and white rather than gray, as they were in building their hysterical, phony case against Saddam. We would have been well-served back then if Blair had explained to the jejeune Junior that there's some good, some bad, and some gray in the world, and that some times it's smarter to squeeze tyrants, rather than Shock-and-Awe them.

On his first visit to Baghdad Monday, Gordon Brown vowed never to repeat his partner's mistake of politicizing intelligence to go to war. We'll have to wait to see if David Chase, the Garbo of goombahs now pursued by a feral beast of disappointed "Sopranos" fans, is feeling as paranoid and thin-skinned as the two Tonys, and is deeply surprised by the consequences of his actions.

Chase, an apocalyptic tease, gave us a gimmicky and unsatisfying film-school-style blackout for an end to his mob saga, a stunt one notch above "It was all a dream." It was the TV equivalent of one of those design-your-own-

mag places.

Even though I loved the first few years of "The Sopranos," Chase always struck me as passive-aggressive. The more fans obsessed on his show, the longer his hiatuses would grow and the slower his narrative velocity moved. His ending was equally perverse, throwing the ball contemptuously back at his fans after manipulating them and teasing them for an hour with red herrings — and a ginger cat. After references in three shows to "Years" "The Second Coming" — the last allusion to the rough beast slouching toward Bethlehem by A.I. at the diner table in the final scene — the last Chase could have dished up was some "mere anarchy."

Surely, after eight years with this family, we deserved some revelation better than "Life goes on" (Phillip) or "Not."

The only revelation was that Chase and James Gandolfini are keeping their options open for a Sopranos movie. Leon Wieseltier, the literary editor of *The New Republic* and a Sopranos aficionado who liked the might-or-might-not ending, tells me I made too much of the foreshadowing of the Yeats poem: "It's overused to express unhappiness," he said. "If you're at a restaurant and you want linguine and they only have manini, they're slouching toward Bethlehem."

Maureen Dowd is a columnist with *The New York Times*.

Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials
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QUOTABLE



"I don't think he changed any minds."

— Sen. Mel Martinez, R-Fla., after President Bush visited with Senate Republicans on Tuesday to help resurrect the stalled immigration bill. Martinez is a supporter of the legislation.

"We'll move on to immigration when they have their own act together."

— Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, saying it is up to President Bush and the Republicans to produce enough votes to revive the immigration bill.

Britain chooses to give up its culture

PORTSTEWART, Northern Ireland — There are two ways to destroy a nation. One is from without by an invading military force. The other is from within when the people of the nation no longer embrace and promote the history, language and culture that brought it to prominence and power. Britain has chosen the second option, which is national suicide.

In addition to its indefensible immigration policy, which is rapidly diluting British culture, the nation's public schools are giving up classical teaching in history, science and English literature in favor of trendy things to make the subject matter more "popular." It isn't working. Students increasingly find the new curriculum as unpalatable as school lunch.

According to the British think tank, Civitas, no major subject area has escaped the blight of political interference. The Civitas report is called "The Corruption of the Curriculum." It says history classes teach from speeches by Osama bin Laden and what Arab media say about Sept. 11 with no balancing material from American sources. "History has become so



CAL THOMAS

divorced from facts and chronology that pupils might learn the new skills and perspectives' through a work of fiction, such as 'Lord of the Rings,' says the report.

Science classes are dominated by debates over abortion, teaching about genetic engineering and the use of nuclear power, rather than emphasizing laboratory work. In English, the pursuit of gender and racial equality has led an exam board to produce a list of modern poets that omits where but England and Wales, where many of the greatest writers were born. The English literature exam features 32 contemporary poems and only 16 poems written prior to 1950. Exam candidates must choose two about which to write, being careful to select one from each gender (what no gay or transgender writers?)

The Civitas report says, "The traditional subject areas have been hijacked to promote fashionable causes ... teachers are expected to help to achieve the government's social goals instead of imparting a body of academic knowledge to their students."

The Daily Telegraph reports on another study which shows that attempts to make science more popular with the culturalists has had the opposite effect, "with pupils less interested in the subject and less keen to pursue it ... than they were under the previous, more fact-based lessons."

Private schools continue to teach the old subjects in the traditional manner and that is why what some are calling "educational apartheid" is becoming more obvious and a major concern. The study of science classes concludes that future scientists will be even more likely to come from these independent, or private schools, because the public school courses will leave state school students ill-equipped for further study.

A nation that lacks sufficient confidence to teach the next generation its own history, culture and even science is a nation that is unlikely to mobilize the national will to resist an invading enemy.

My own theory is that prosperity has a lot to do with this jettisoning of the past. When a nation focuses on profits, instead of prophets, and sexual pleasure instead of fidelity and virtue, it dooms itself to eventual extinction.

Such attitudes also appear to be taking hold in the United States. Recently, I met a young woman who had recently graduated from an expensive American college. She told me her major was English literature with a minor in American literature. As an English major, myself, I inquired how she earned public funding. Milton, Edmund Spenser and my favorite Romantic poets: Byron, Shelley and Keats. She had not read them. Turning to American literature, I asked her how she liked Hemingway, Faulkner, Flannery O'Connor and John Steinbeck. She hadn't read them either. Which authors had she read? "We studied a lot of writers like Maya Angelou," she replied.

British public schools are failing the next generation. American schools may not be far behind.

Cal Thomas can be reached at csatltd@tribune.com.

My husband was killed while riding by an inattentive driver four years ago — it was a scare I could've lived without on Sunday.

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NATION

Innovative camera-filter technology promises crisper photos in poor light

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A year from now, capturing a crisp, clear image of a birthday party could be a piece of cake — even with a camera phone.

Eastman Kodak Co. said Thursday it has developed a color-filter technology that at least doubles the sensitivity to light of the image sensor in every digital camera, enabling shutterbugs to take better pictures in poor light.

"Low light can mean trying to get a good image indoors of your kid blowing out the birthday candles. It can mean you want to take a photograph on a street corner in Paris at midnight," said Chris McNiffe, general manager of the photography company's image sensor business. "We're talking about a 2-to-4-times improvement in (light) sensitivity."

Analyst Chris Chute doesn't doubt that the new filter system, intended to supplant an industry-standard filter pattern designed by Kodak scientists, may be a breakthrough in boosting photo quality — especially when light conditions are not ideal.

"It's often the most simple concepts that can have the most profound impact," said Chute of IDC, a market research firm near Boston. "This could be revolutionary in terms of just changing that very simple filter on top of the sensor and basically allowing companies to use it in all different kinds of cameras."

Kodak expects to provide samples of its new technology

to a variety of camera manufacturers in the first quarter of 2008. The technology is likely to be incorporated first in mass-market point-and-shoot cameras and camera-equipped mobile phones beginning sometime next year.



In this undated photo released by Eastman Kodak Company, an unidentified Kodak technician shows image sensors embedded on a silicon wafer at Eastman Kodak Inc., in Rochester, N.Y. Kodak is announcing new sensor technology that will provide an increase in the sensitivity to light.

AP Photo

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Britney Spears' mother, Lynne, says pop star is 'just figuring things out'

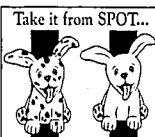
NEW YORK (AP) — Lynne Spears says her daughter Britney, whose public meltdown included shearing off her own locks, is "just figuring things out."

"It's sad that the whole world had to watch her make mistakes that all of us have made at one time or another," Spears is quoted as telling US Weekly magazine in its latest issue.

The 25-year-old pop star completed a monthlong stay at a luxury Malibu, Calif., rehabilitation treatment facility in April after attracting an onslaught of media attention for wild behavior that included partying with Paris Hilton and a stop at a San Fernando Valley hair salon, where she shaved her own head.

Britney Spears, who reached a divorce settlement with aspiring rapper Kevin Federline in March, recently posted a message on her Web site saying she had been acting like a "bad kid running around with ADHD (attention deficit disorder)."

"Everything is going to be good," Lynne Spears tells the magazine. "Everything is going to be really good. I can see her life picking up and it's just going to hold great things for her."



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INSIDE: MLB, B2 | Scoreboard, B3 | Weather, B4

CSI IN THE MAJORS

Reliever Duckworth solid for Royals

Colonel, Simons shining in minors

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A decade after the Philadelphia Phillies signed Brandon Duckworth as an undrafted free agent, the former College of Southern Idaho pitcher is somewhere many players taken in the 1997 MLB Draft aren't. Duckworth is still a major league pitcher.

Duckworth is one of a handful of former



Duckworth

CSI and Magic Valley baseball players currently playing professional ball. He played at CSI from 1995-96 and though he's no longer the big-time pitching prospect that made his MLB debut in 2001 with Philadelphia, Duckworth is still getting it done in the bullpen for the Kansas City Royals.

Duckworth boasts a 2-3 record with one save this season for the Royals and has helped anchor a young bullpen by posting

Is someone missing?

If you know of a former CSI or area baseball player currently playing in the major or minor leagues, please tell us by calling 735-3220 or by e-mail at elarsen@magicvalley.com.

a 2.94 ERA in 17 appearances. The former regular starter for the Phillies, Duckworth has filled in where needed in 2007, making two starts for Kansas City.

This is the first installment of the *Times-News'* planned weekly update on how for-

Please see CSI, Page B2

Spurs downplaying talk of NBA dynasty

By Tom Withers
Associated Press writer

CLEVELAND — Their blueprint, shaded in tones of silver, white and black, is based on defense, discipline and teamwork. The San Antonio Spurs have never wavered from it, making them the NBA's current standard of excellence.

They aren't the NBA's dominant team, nor will they be the last.

The Boston Celtics, Los Angeles Lakers and Chicago Bulls preceded them, but nobody does it better these days than the bland-yet-becoming Spurs, now one win shy of a fourth championship in nine years — and perhaps a special place in history.

"They've become the class of this league, there's no question about it," said Utah Jazz team lost to the Spurs in the Western Conference finals.

An elite team? Undoubtedly.

A dynasty? Hmmmm.

That was the word being kicked around the court inside Quicken Loans Arena on Wednesday as the Spurs prepared for Thursday's Game 4 and a possible sweep of the Cleveland Cavaliers, first-time finalists who have copied San Antonio's model.

However, one person didn't want in on the dynasty discussion.

"That's all psycho babble," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said, using one of his favorite expressions to downplay the notion. "When I think of dynasties, two come to my mind real quick — UCLA and Bill Russell. Everything else is just talk."

Let's talk about the Spurs' run for a second.

Beginning with their 1999 title, they've qualified for the playoffs every season — no given out West — made it to the semifinals eight times and advanced to the conference finals on five occasions.

They are 3-0 in the NBA Finals, and unless the cold-shooting Cavaliers begin knocking down jumpers and become the first team in history to overcome an 0-3 deficit, the Spurs will be a perfect 4-for-4 in the finals — a 1,000 batting average in any arena.

Getting their hands on a fourth Larry O'Brien Trophy would also put the Spurs with the Celtics (16), Lakers (14) and Bulls (6) as the only teams to win four titles since the league's 1947 start.

Los Angeles' three straight championships from 2000-02 are sandwiched by the Spurs, who also won it all in 2005.

Fisher was a key member on those Lakers teams led by Kobe Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal, and although it's tough for him to admit it, Fisher feels what the Spurs have accomplished has eclipsed what he and his teammates did.

Tracing the Spurs' path to prominence leads to one point: the 1997 NBA draft lottery, when the club won the rights to draft center Tim Duncan, their unappreciated star and perhaps the greatest power forward ever.

LeBron James has seen enough of them in three games to offer his opinion on the Spurs, who rarely get their due.

"They have a dynasty already at work," he said. "They don't have the greatest athletes in the world, they don't have the greatest shooters in the world, but they probably have the greatest team in the world."

"And that's what this sport is all about. It's not about an individual."



San Antonio Spurs point guard Tony Parker, from France, cheers on his team as they defeat Cleveland 75-72 in Game 3 of the NBA basketball finals Tuesday in Cleveland.



Spurs at Cavaliers
Spurs lead series 3-0
Game 4: 7 p.m.; TV: ABC



Tiger Woods signs autographs following his practice round for the 107th U.S. Open at the Oakmont Country Club in Oakmont, Pa., Wednesday.

Oakmont set apart by its greens

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

OAKMONT, Pa. — This was no magic trick, just Oakmont.

Steve Stricker was standing next to his bag marking his golf balls before his final practice round Wednesday at the U.S. Open when he dropped one on the green. He watched it trickle around the bag, appear on the other side and hit someone in the foot, a 180-degree turn over an area of 5 feet.

The smile on his face disguised a wince. Stricker is among the best putters in golf, and even he took a breath on the eve of an Open that will be held on a course reputed to have the fastest greens in the land. This is his 12th U.S. Open, and he has come to expect narrow fairways, shaggy rough, firm greens, frayed nerves.

"The setup is comparable from the tee until you reach the green," Stricker said. "But once you hit the green, it's another game."

2007 U.S. Open

At Oakmont Country Club,
Oakmont, Pa.
First round TV times: ESPN, 8 a.m.;
NBC, 1 p.m.; ESPN, 3 p.m.

More than its reputation as the toughest course in America, more than the Church Pew bunkers, with or without 5,000 trees, what sets Oakmont apart from other U.S. Open venues is the greens.

Oakmont opened in 1903, and while there have been changes over the years, the greens remain virtually untouched.

"Everything else out there is similar U.S. Open," defending champion Glen Ogilvy said. "The greens here are something different. They are amazing greens, probably some of my favorite greens I've ever seen. They run a bit faster than they should in spots."

How fast?

Ogilvy said he would rather be in the rough below the hole than on the putting surface above the hole.

It should not have been surprising to see so much activity on the putting green, an extension of the ninth green at Oakmont. Tiger Woods took the day off, except to hit balls on the range and work on his putting. He hit one that missed on the low side and then rapped another that found the bottom of the cup while the first one continued to roll away until he walked over to pick it up.

"They are by far the most difficult greens I've ever played," Woods said. "I thought Winged Foot was pretty tough. Augusta is pretty tough."

But both courses have flat spots. Augusta may have these big, big slopes, but they have these flat shelves that they usually put the pins on. Here, I'm trying to figure where a flat shelf is."

Please see OPEN, Page B4

Cowboys A hosts annual tourney

Terror softball also in action

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys American Legion Class A teams will once again host the Donnelley's Classic, a woodbat invitational featuring many Idaho teams.

Twin Falls and the Kimberly Astros will represent the Magic Valley, while three Boise teams—the Capitals, the Seminoles and the Senators—are playing out of the Treasure Valley. Bear Lake, Blackfoot and Marsh Falls come from eastern Idaho.

The three-day tournament will be split into two four-team pods beginning Thursday at Bill Ingram Field at Twin Falls High School and Harmon Park on the corner field at Elizabeth Boulevard and Madrona Street.

On Saturday, teams from their respective pods will play each other with seeding determined by tournament record.

In 2006, the Cowboys swept the tournament.

2007 Donnelley's Classic

Thursday
At Bill Ingram Field
Pod A
Twin Falls vs. Boise Seminoles, 9 a.m.
Marsh Falls vs. Boise Seminoles, noon
Boise Capitals vs. Marsh Falls, 3 p.m.
Twin Falls vs. Boise Capitals, 6 p.m.

At Harmon Park
Pod B
Kimberly vs. Blackfoot, 9 a.m.
Blackfoot vs. Boise Senators, 11 a.m.
Boise Senators vs. Bear Lake, 3 p.m.
Bear Lake vs. Kimberly, 6 p.m.

Terror Invite

The Twin Falls Terror is also hosting its own tournament, the 10th Annual Twin Falls Terror Fast-Pitch Softball Tournament beginning Friday at Bruin Diamond at Twin Falls High School.

The tournament will feature varsity-level players and younger in pool play on Friday with first-day performance determining seeding for Saturday games.

Twin Falls will have two teams, one coached by Ken

Johnson and another coached by Lyle Huston, which will both play at 3 and 4:30 p.m. Teams from the Treasure Valley, Magic Valley and Wood River Valley will also be in attendance.

There will also be a charity dinner beginning at 6 p.m. on Friday to benefit the Coats family. Chicken, salad and dessert will be offered for \$4 per plate behind left field of the varsity diamond. Donations will also be welcome.

PGA WESTFIELD JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP



David Seppi of Twin Falls lines up his shot Wednesday on the No. 9 hole at Twin Falls Municipal Golf course during the Westfield Rocky Mountain PGA Junior Championship. For Round 1 results, see page B2.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: The warmth continues with sunny skies and dry weather. Highs in the lower 80s.

Tonight: Another mild evening on tap with clear skies. Lows in the lower to middle 50s.

Tomorrow: A few more clouds will be seen with very warm temperatures. Highs in the middle to upper 80s.

BURLEIGH/UPPER FORECAST

Today: Sunny skies and warm temperatures will prevail. Highs in the lower 80s.

Tonight: Mild temperatures and mostly clear skies overnight. Lows in the middle to upper 50s.

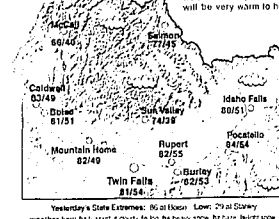
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and remaining dry and warm. Highs in the middle to upper 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Dry and warm conditions will continue to be the main weather feature for today and tomorrow. Tomorrow will be the warmest day of the week with the low 40s overhead.

Today Highs 85 to 97, Low 34 to 47
The weather today and tomorrow will have warm temperatures and dry conditions. Skies will be mostly sunny and tomorrow will be even warmer than today.

NORTHERN UTAH
Skies will have little cloud cover for the rest of the week and temperatures will be very warm to hot.



Weather map is based on the latest available data. Forecasts are subject to change. For more information, visit www.idahowater.com.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High 81 Low 54	High 81 Low 54	High 81 Low 54	High 81 Low 54	High 81 Low 54	High 81 Low 54

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Today's High: 81 Today's Low: 54 Normal High/Low: 75/47 Record High/Low: 92/19 Normal Month to Date: 75/47 Record Month to Date: 92/19 Normal Year to Date: 75/47 Record Year to Date: 92/19	0.00" 0.00" 0.00" 0.00" 0.00" 0.00"	55% 55% 55% 55% 55% 55%	30.00" 30.00" 30.00" 30.00" 30.00" 30.00"	6:00 AM 8:00 PM 6:00 AM 8:00 PM 6:00 AM 8:00 PM	Low Low Low Low Low Low

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High 81 Low 54	High 81 Low 54	High 81 Low 54	High 81 Low 54	High 81 Low 54	High 81 Low 54

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High 81 Low 54	High 81 Low 54	High 81 Low 54	High 81 Low 54	High 81 Low 54	High 81 Low 54

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High 81 Low 54	High 81 Low 54	High 81 Low 54	High 81 Low 54	High 81 Low 54	High 81 Low 54

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High 81 Low 54	High 81 Low 54	High 81 Low 54	High 81 Low 54	High 81 Low 54	High 81 Low 54

Wrist gives Lefty an excuse

OKMONT, Ill. — Phil Mickelson isn't exactly sure what is wrong with his injured left wrist, other than it hurts. That's a slight improvement over last year, when no one was certain what was hurting his head.

The wrist now sports a glove more suited to the task of a 7-foot 10-inch split than a 20-foot punt. Underneath the hat on his head, things have proven just as difficult to fix.

This was supposed to be the week when Mickelson would rid his demons head-on in the same tournament where his spectacular collapse a year ago instantly became a part of golf lore.

Either that or it was going to be the week where Mickelson — that even Tony Soprano's psychiatrist would have trouble figuring out what goes on inside Lefty's brain.

One way or the other, this U.S. Open was going to provide some closure for golf fans everywhere.

Then the wrist messed everything up. Mickelson missed it up practicing chips out of the rough while preparing for the Open. With his story, anyway, and it does sound better than the hurt in playing catch in the parking lot with his caddie, as he used to do to warm up before some majors.

Just what is wrong is murky at best. Mickelson says it's inflammation, and it's gotten bad enough to take a cortisone shot. With Mickelson, you know almost to the hour when his wife was going to go into labor at the 1999 Open. With Woods, the only guess is that his baby will be born sometime this summer.

And look no further than Michelle Wie for evidence that wrist problems can create havoc with a golf game. Mickelson himself withdrew from the Memorial a few weeks ago because of his injury and hasn't played competitively since.

Tim Dahlberg is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at tdahlberg@ap.org.

Open

Continued from page B1

Mike Davis, the senior director of rules and competition who sets up the course, set a tube of lip balm on the top part of the second green and was gentle with the putt.

"We're trying to see what to do with the four hole locations," Davis said. "Actually, we're trying to find four hole locations."

That's why Padraig Harrington suggested during this week that the USGA has

The injury seems serious enough to want him a chance to win the tournament he craves — and needs — more desperately than any other.

In a strange way, though, it may have also helped at just the right time.

Without a sore wrist, Mickelson would have come to Oakmont with a lot of explaining to do. His backyard shots on the 18th hole at Winged Foot would have been replayed constantly on TV, and every move he has made since would be analyzed over and over again.

Fans would crowd around every tee just to see where in Pennsylvania he might hit.

Instead, the questions center on his wrist, not his mind. That's not bad, because they're a lot easier to answer.

His excuse for the week is at the end of his left arm. Expectations have accordingly been lowered by the day.

"I wish I had one more week of recovery and practice time to prepare properly, but you do the best you can," Mickelson said.

It's now been a full year since the Mickelson meltdown, a collapse so shocking and sudden and complete that even the usually loquacious Lefty could barely summon up the words to describe it.

"I am such an idiot" was the best he could do, and few who were there to witness it could disagree.

Among them was Johnny Miller, whose job it was to describe to the nation what was happening when Mickelson for reasons that only he seemed to comprehend pulled out a driver on the final hole and promptly gave away the championship.

"Right now, Ben Hogan officially has rolled over in his grave," Miller said as Mickelson's tee shot sailed well left. "Just crazy shot selection."

Mickelson insists he left the disaster behind him almost from the moment he left the course. In his next breath, he also insists it has made him a better player because it forced him to pair up with instructor Butch Harmon to eliminate the wild left shot from his repertoire.

Indeed, the new Mickelson won the Player's Championship with a shorter swing, hitting fairways and greens on the final day in what many thought was just a preview of what he would do in the Open.

But questions remained, as they always seem to with Mickelson.

Would he be able to block out the past and contend? Would he sleep well Saturday night if he was near the lead, or would he dream the nightmare that was his a year ago?

Would he be able to stand on the 18th tee in the final round with a clean mind?

Don't count on tuning in Sunday afternoon to find out.

Raiders will have different look

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Raiders ended their offseason workouts with a very different look than the group new coach Lane Kiffin had at his first practice in March.

JaMarcus Russell and Josh McCown have become the quarterbacks. Randy Moss has been shipped out and the offensive line has undergone constant tinkering.

The team's voluntary mini-camp ended Wednesday and the next time the players take the field for practice will be when training camp opens in Napa on July 27.

"I think we learned they're willing to compete and they're willing to practice the way we want to practice," Kiffin said.

They're willing to put in the time and effort the things we need them to do. We think we came out of this thing with great results as far as the way they have accepted the things that we need them to do."

The biggest developments since Kiffin first took over as head coach of the Raiders were at quarterback. The Raiders used the No. 1 overall draft pick on JaMarcus Russell of LSU and have been impressed so far with what they've seen from him. Russell has shown off his strong arm and has worked on learning the offense and managing the game.

He has split time evenly the past two weeks with McCown after Andrew Walter, who started eight games last season, went down a knee injury that will sideline him until training camp.

"Coming out that first day I was kind of anxious, a little nervous," he said. "Coach gave me the plays over the phone, almost three hours a day before I came up. Before that I never knew how it would be that first day out. I kind of got the hang of it now."

Russell said he's improved both mentally and physically since his tentative first practice May 4 and will spend the next six weeks talking with coaches and studying the playbook.

His coaches and teammates have already seen some of the progress.

"It's getting better and better," McCown said. "Especially this last week or so. I think he's starting to reach a comfort level with what he's doing."

He's made drastic improvements in the last week or so. Much of the focus in the off-season moves and in the practices has been on improving an offense that scored only 12 touchdowns last season. That ineptitude was a big reason the team finished 2-14 and coach Art Shell was fired after the season.

Kiffin has brought in an entirely new offensive coach-

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prep
Boise	88	58	0.00"
Chandler	88	58	0.00"
Coeur d'Alene	88	58	0.00"
Idaho Falls	88	58	0.00"
Jerome	88	58	0.00"
Lamar	88	58	0.00"
Lowell	88	58	0.00"
Meridian	88	58	0.00"
Moore	88	58	0.00"
Mountain View	88	58	0.00"
Pocatello	88	58	0.00"
Shoshone	88	58	0.00"
Twin Falls	88	58	0.00"
Walla Walla	88	58	0.00"

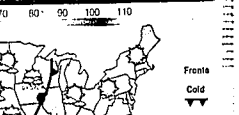
Sunrise and Sunset

City	Sunrise	Sunset	Daylight	TP	QST
Boise	6:00 AM	8:17 PM	12:17	12:17	12:17
Chandler	6:00 AM	8:17 PM	12:17	12:17	12:17
Coeur d'Alene	6:00 AM	8:17 PM	12:17	12:17	12:17
Idaho Falls	6:00 AM	8:17 PM	12:17	12:17	12:17
Jerome	6:00 AM	8:17 PM	12:17	12:17	12:17
Lamar	6:00 AM	8:17 PM	12:17	12:17	12:17
Lowell	6:00 AM	8:17 PM	12:17	12:17	12:17
Meridian	6:00 AM	8:17 PM	12:17	12:17	12:17
Moore	6:00 AM	8:17 PM	12:17	12:17	12:17
Mountain View	6:00 AM	8:17 PM	12:17	12:17	12:17
Pocatello	6:00 AM	8:17 PM	12:17	12:17	12:17
Shoshone	6:00 AM	8:17 PM	12:17	12:17	12:17
Twin Falls	6:00 AM	8:17 PM	12:17	12:17	12:17
Walla Walla	6:00 AM	8:17 PM	12:17	12:17	12:17

WORLD FORECAST

City	Hi	Lo	Prep
Atlanta	88	58	0.00"
Boston	88	58	0.00"
Chicago	88	58	0.00"
Dallas	88	58	0.00"
Denver	88	58	0.00"
Houston	88	58	0.00"
Los Angeles	88	58	0.00"
London	88	58	0.00"
Madrid	88	58	0.00"
Moscow	88	58	0.00"
New York	88	58	0.00"
Paris	88	58	0.00"
Rio de Janeiro	88	58	0.00"
Sao Paulo	88	58	0.00"
Seoul	88	58	0.00"
Shanghai	88	58	0.00"
Singapore	88	58	0.00"
Tokyo	88	58	0.00"
Washington DC	88	58	0.00"
Wellington	88	58	0.00"

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Fronts
Cold
Warm
Stationary
Occluded

Valid to 6 p.m. today

Source: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

High: 115, Low: 105, Wind: 10-20 mph

Low: 115, High: 105, Wind: 10-20 mph

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Counties, cities mull new court fees

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's not cheap to break the law. In fact, it could get even pricier.

Counties and cities in Idaho are expected to draft a proposal to lobby to the 2008 state Legislature that would tack on an additional \$20 to infractions and misdemeanors.

Cities use the county courts for city-related cases. The money would cover the cost of using the courts, said Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Tom Mikesell.

The extra \$20 would be charged to the alleged lawbreaker, said Mikesell.

Last year, there were about 11,000 infractions and misdemeanors in Twin Falls County, according to court records. Mikesell estimated about \$22,000 of revenue came from the fee.

The idea came last week in Pocatello during a four-day Idaho Association of Counties conference and is expected to be addressed at this week's Association of Idaho Cities annual meeting in Coeur d'Alene.

Other priorities that county commissioners and clerks agreed to lobby for next year include creating a tax on beer and wine to fund treatment programs, an idea pushed unsuccessfully for several years; and making sure counties do not lose revenue if legislators abolish the personal property tax — a

Please see FEES, Page C3

Dog days in Filer

Two-day dog show held at Twin Falls County Fairgrounds

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

FILER — It may be a small venue compared to those on the national circuit, but participants say it is one of the nicer stops along the way.

A two-day American Kennel Club-sanctioned dog show hosted by the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho, which ended Wednesday, drew 635 entries. Among the number were miniature poodles from Tim and Margie Sullivan of Fresno, Calif.

"We see a lot of fairgrounds and this is one of the nicer ones," said Tim Sullivan.

"The people running the show are good to work with, and it is so clean it makes for a great place to show."

The couple travels the country and has participated in more than 100 shows.

Sheri Berndt-Smith traveled to the Magic Valley from Snowhomish, Wash., to show her beagle, an American and Canadian conformation champion, Foxhall's Thrill of the Chase. She also participated in the nationally-acclaimed Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show in New York City.

Even though there is no purse for wins at the Filer show, Berndt-Smith said it is still worth the effort to attend.

"Only a few of the big shows have any award money. I do it for love of the sport and love of the breed," she said. "After this, my dog

Please see DOG SHOW, Page C3



Lassen, a Great Dane, uses owner Laura Craig's shoulder to lean on as they wait to be photographed Wednesday at a dog show in Filer which was hosted by the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho.

Online rape case ends in lighter charges

Suspect still faces rape case in Sun Valley

By Joann Lorigio
Associated Press writer

PHILADELPHIA — A man who told his dates tall tales of being a doctor, astronaut and spy was convicted Wednesday of two counts of sexual assault but found not guilty of raping seven women, who all told similar stories of blacking out or becoming unusually intoxicated during dates from 2003 to 2005.

Jeffrey J. Marsalis, 34, of Philadelphia, had been accused of raping seven women, six of whom he met through the online dating site Match.com. He was acquitted of eight counts of rape and the jury couldn't reach a consensus on a ninth rape count.

Another rape charge is pending against him in Sun Valley, Idaho.

The jury reached its verdict on the fifth day of deliberations that were so contentious that jurors were overheard shouting at each other earlier this week.

Prosecutors said Marsalis, a smooth talker with a tony address and a penchant for chic bars and restaurants, spun tales about being an emergency room doctor, an astronaut, a Secret Service agent and a CIA killer. Authorities alleged that in reality, the on-and-off nursing student, who also faces rape charges in Idaho, was a rapist who slipped something in his dates' drinks to incapacitate them.

The women, most of them well-educated professionals, told strikingly similar stories during the 2½-week trial of meeting Marsalis and then feeling unusually intoxicated after returning from the bathroom or letting him buy a

round of drinks from the bar. They testified they woke up hours later at his apartment groggy, sometimes undressed — after an apparent sexual encounter or even amid intercourse.

Marsalis' lawyer said the women were suffering from "buyer's remorse" after being duped about his accomplishments and dumped after consensual sex. Defense attorney Kathleen E. Martin said none of the victims went to police or a hospital afterward and were only sought out by police as part of an earlier case against Marsalis.

All told, Marsalis was acquitted of nearly three dozen charges, including a count of impersonating a public servant. Several of his accusers in the courtroom wept quietly as the verdicts were read.

"We're very pleased with the verdict and we're very happy for Jeffrey and his family," Martin said outside the courthouse. "The message is ... the truth can come out."

The two sex-assault convictions are felonies and Marsalis could be given a

"We're pleased that the jury recognized that Mr. Marsalis is not the wrongly accused man he claimed to be."

— Assistant District Attorney Joseph Khan

maximum 20-year prison sentence for them. He will be sentenced Sept. 18 and must undergo an assessment to determine how strictly he will be monitored under the state's Megan's Law.

"We're pleased that the jury recognized that Mr. Marsalis is not the wrongly accused man he claimed to be," Assistant District Attorney Joseph Khan said. "He is a criminal. He is a sex offender."

In one case in which he was convicted of sexual assault, the victim — a neighbor of Marsalis — testified that he visited her in the hospital, donning a stethoscope and a hospital ID, and checked her medical chart. After she was discharged, she testified that Marsalis came into her apartment and raped her.

In the second case, the victim testified that she was on a date with Marsalis and felt

herself blacking out after drinking a beer, then awoke to find him having sex with her. She testified she told him to stop because she was in pain but he did not.

Prosecutors, along with the victim, will decide whether to request a retrial on the one count in which the jury was hung, Khan said.

Marsalis was acquitted of three similar assaults in January 2006 and immediately charged in the latest cases.

In the Idaho case, police said the woman did go to a hospital the next day. The alleged assault occurred in October 2005, while Marsalis was awaiting trial in this Philadelphia case.

Records show Marsalis has moved frequently, having lived in Park City, Utah; Kent, Wash.; Cave Creek, Ariz., where he worked as a paramedic; and Broward County, Fla.

Hagerman officials concerned about treatment of city's park

By Karl Matthews
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — City officials are concerned about how Coltharp Park has been treated at recent community events. They say it wasn't left in very good shape after the recent Fossil Days celebration.

Broken sprinkler heads are to be expected, said City Superintendent Casey Kelley, but this year there has been an especially high amount of cleanup.

Kelley attributes the problem to the city having waived a pre-event damage deposit. In years past, he said, the security deposit seemed to be an incentive for people to leave the park in tip-top condition. This year was a different story.

"It makes a difference when they have to write the deposit check," Kelley said.

Angie Jones, Fossil Days organizer and chairwoman of the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce, said she was unaware of any prob-

Broken sprinkler heads are to be expected, said City Superintendent Casey Kelley, but this year there has been an especially high amount of cleanup.

lems. However, the chamber will do what is necessary to help resolve the issue, she said.

The chamber, Jones said, has always had a good relationship with the city and that it will aim to make sure it

continues.

But the issue at Coltharp Park isn't with just Fossil Days. After a recent sports camp held at the park, several items were left unclaimed by organizers and holes had been dug in the park.

City Council members John Mason and Craig Mills said something has to change. The council will again consider making deposits mandatory, regardless of the organization, they said.

In the meantime, Mason said, there is nothing stopping the city from billing park users for damages.

Karl Matthews can be reached at karl.mathews@hotmail.com or 420-2751.

Another big year for West Nile?

Virus not in Magic Valley yet; health officials preparing for coming season

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Like a bad sequel, West Nile virus is returning to haunt Idaho yet again.

The virus, which infected about 1,000 Idahoans and contributed to the deaths of 23 last year, has made its first 2007 appearance in mosquitoes in Gem County. While it hasn't reached the Magic Valley yet, health officials are preparing for what they say should be another big year.

"You expect to have one or two years' worth of a lot of people getting ill," said Tom Machala, director of communicable disease and prevention for the South Central Health District. "Animals will get used to it, and it'll just be in the background."

Much about the virus, which causes either a fever or encephalitis — inflammation of the brain — in 20 percent of infected people, is still a mystery to health professionals, Machala said. Doctors still aren't sure what causes the fever or encephalitis, and no vaccine exists beyond advising people to keep mosquitoes away. But doctors are learning a little: The fever, which is the more common sickness by far and was considered relatively harmless, may lead to a variety of complications.

"It seems to be that if you have the central fever, you will come down with more serious problems associated with it," Machala said.

The fever itself lasts anywhere from two days to two weeks and can include headaches, fatigue, swollen lymph glands or severe eye pain. The severity can differ wildly between two different people, Machala said, and some will even get dizzy or have residual muscle weakness and other symptoms for as long as six to 12 months.

"The same things can happen with encephalitis," he said. "It's hard to pinpoint what it is or who's going to have it." With little in the way of new tools, the district is relying on a nationwide public information campaign that encourages the public to "Fight the Bite!" The campaign largely focuses on prevention efforts such as wearing DEET and removing pools of standing water.

Standing water is also a concern of the Twin Falls County commissioners, who are in the hiring phase of the plan for the county's new insect abatement district. The commissioners set aside \$30,000 to hire three employees to find mosquito larvae and kill them with a biological agent. That will be combined with outreach efforts, such as a potential "free fire day" when people could burn old tires on their property that might otherwise hold water attracting mosquitoes, Commissioner Tom Mikesell said.

What county residents won't see used as a tool is spraying.

"I think if we spray it will be a desperate time," Mikesell said.

Anti-mosquito efforts can bring down infection rates, as research in Colorado Springs in 2002-03 showed, Machala said. The alternative is just waiting for the disease to run its course.

Staff writer Nate Poppino can be reached at (208) 735-3237 or npoppino@magicvalley.com.

2006 recap

West Nile cases in Magic Valley counties in 2006:
Gooding — 45
Twin Falls — 38
Milekoff — 24
Jerome — 12
Lincoln — 9
Cassia — 4

OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY

Melba Faye Sutherland Cook

TWIN FALLS — Melba Faye Sutherland Cook was born to Anna and James Sutherland on Feb. 18, 1925, in Riverton, Utah. They soon moved to Tropic, Utah, where she attended grade school and high school. She then attended BYU. One of her classes was archery. Her instructor was her father. She moved to national and she was voted the national's most outstanding beginner teacher in the nation. Along with teaching, she took lessons and earned a commercial pilot's license and became a lieutenant in the civil air patrol.



All this didn't last long as she received a call to serve an LDS mission in the Spanish-American Mission in Texas and New Mexico. Upon return, she went to work for Sears and Roebuck and became their personal manager for the Provo store. It was there she met her husband, Edwin Cook. They were married in the Salt

Lake Temple in 1951.

After his schooling, they moved to Nampa and then to Caldwell. In 1959, they moved to Twin Falls and opened Baker's Appliance and Furniture store. Along with raising a family, she served in many church positions, including ward and stake primary president. She also served three years on the Magic Valley hospital board. From 1994-1996, she served a two-year LDS mission with her husband in the California Anaheim Mission.

She is survived by her husband, Edwin Cook; five children, Mike (Debbie) Cook, Cheryl (Mark) Victor, Christine (Kevin) Hanks, Linda (Craig) Smith and Gary (Melanie) Cook; 28 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and one sister, Thelma (Dorrell) Lindsay of Penticton, Ore.

A viewing will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 15, at White Mortuary and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the LDS Chapel, 421 Maurice St. N. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Tony Joseph Sabala

JEROME — Tony Joseph Sabala, 88, of Jerome, passed away June 12, 2007.

Tony was born May 20, 1919, to Guillermo and Jesusa Sabala in Shoshone, Idaho. The family moved to Triumph Mine, Idaho, until it was time for Tony to start school. The family moved back to Shoshone for his schooling. In 1937, Tony went to work clearing ski trails on Baldy Mountain for the Union Pacific Railroad. In March of 1940, he entered the United States Army. Upon becoming a staff sergeant, he was in charge of two machine gun squads. Tony married Marcella Staeger in 1944, while he was on military leave. He received an honorable discharge in July of 1945. He is a World War II Veteran and a Purple Heart recipient. He was employed by the Idaho Department of Transportation for 34 years. He was a member of the Elks for 47 years. He enjoyed fishing, hunting and talking the leg off of everyone.



He was survived by his wife, Marcella Sabala of Jerome; daughter, Sandra (Dick) Falenborg of Jerome; son, Tony (Judy) Sabala of Jerome; daughter, Billie (Mike) Smith of Burley; son, Jerry (June) Sabala of Wendell; sister, Rita (Marion) Sabala; brother-in-law, Dean Baumann of Boise; six grandsons; five granddaughters; nine great-grandsons; 11 great-grand-

daughters; one great-grandson; numerous nieces, nephews, step-grandchildren, step-great-grandchildren and step-great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; sister, Lucy Baumann; brother-in-law, Claudio Murua; and grandson, Jered Sabala.

A rosary will be conducted at 7 p.m. Friday, June 15, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome. Family and friends may call beginning at 6 p.m.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 16, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow in the Jerome cemetery.

Memento in memory of Tony Sabala may be made to the Shriner's Hospital for Children, Fairfax Road at Virginia St., Salt Lake City, UT 84103.

For obituaries rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday.

Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Taylor elected national secretary of Congressional alumni association

TWIN FALLS — Meredith A. Taylor, 28, a resident of Twin Falls, was recently elected as the National Secretary for the Gold Congressional Award Alumni Association. A former recipient of the prestigious Gold Congressional Award, Taylor attributes much of her success in life to the Congressional Award Program, which taught her, at a young age, to set and attain goals. To achieve the Gold Award, she balanced her time, energy and talents in four proscribed areas, including personal development, physical fitness, community service and expedition/exploration.



Meredith Taylor

Taylor earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science and a Certificate of Health Public Policy from Duke University. She is a Coca-Cola Scholar. She has also studied Comparative Law and Liability at Oxford University as a Lord Rothermere

Scholar, and Urban Politics and Statistics at Harvard University. She earned her Juris Doctorate from the University of Idaho with a focus in International Law. The Congressional Award is the U.S. Congress' award for outstanding young Americans. It is a non-partisan, voluntary and non-competitive.

Warren Eugene Deahl

TWIN FALLS — Warren Eugene Deahl, 86, of Twin Falls passed away June 9, 2007, at The Caring Place in Twin Falls.

Warren was born July 12, 1920, in Enfield, Ill., the son of Rex and Robbie Deahl. Warren served in the Navy during World War II. On June 14, 1953, he married Duayne Lutz in American Falls, Idaho. He farmed in the Murren and Jerome area for many years. After leaving the farm, he was employed by Simplot and later Amalgamated Sugar until his retirement in 1986.

He is survived by his wife, Duayne; sister, Neta Ash of Sequim, Wash.; son, Gene (Chris) Deahl of Vancouver, Wash.; daughter, Ann Rowan

of Twin Falls, Idaho; son, Albert (Karel) Lutz of Reno, Nev.; son George Lutz of Salt Lake City, Utah; eight grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Gerald and William Deahl.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to your favorite charity or to Friends of Idaho Home Health and Hospice, 826 Eads Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

A graveside service will be at 2 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Veterans Cemetery in Hansen. Cremation will be at the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory, "Chapel by the Park."

Aldean Wolverton King Thompson

RICHFIELD — Aldean Wolverton King Thompson, 83, of Richfield, passed away June 11, 2007, at her home surrounded by her loving family.

She was born Dec. 23, 1923, in Malia, Idaho, the seventh of 13 children born to William Wolverton and Edith Osterlund Wolverton. Aldean attended schools in Wendell and Jerome. On March 26, 1940, she married Sterling Eli King in the Logan, Utah, Temple. They lived in Santa Cruz, Calif., and then in Great Horn, Nev., before settling in Richfield, Idaho, in 1945, where they farmed and raised their children. Ten children were born to Aldean and Sterling, including one set of twins and one set of triplets.



After the children were all in school, Aldean worked for the Richfield School District for 20 years. She was a lifelong member of the LDS Church and served in various callings, including serving as the ward dance director with her husband. Aldean was also a member of the Richfield Field Moms and loved it. Sterling passed away Jan. 16, 1994, after a long period of illness.

Aldean continued to hold her family close as the years came and went. On Feb. 12, 1994, Aldean married a very dear family friend, Vance Thompson. They spent five wonderful years

together traveling and dancing. Vance passed away April 18, 1999.

Aldean is survived by her children, Merlyn (Sharon) King of Garland, Utah, Verlyn (Anita) King of Garland, Utah, Larry (Louis) Stetter of Tremonton, Utah, Boyd (Joyce) King of Dietrich, Idaho, Dawnetta (Ross) Tracy of Deming, N.M., Terry (Connie) King of Richfield, Idaho, Randy (Terrance) Lattin of Cascade, Idaho, Billy (Bobbie) Stetter of Richfield, Idaho, and Aldean King of Jerome, Idaho. Aldean is also survived by three sisters, Alta Ambrose, Rue Spencer and Phyllis (Keith) Thompson; three brothers, Ralph (Jennie) Wolverton, Clyde (Maudie) Wolverton and Ned (Marsha) Wolverton; 42 grandchildren; 78 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; and 56 step-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; two husbands; her son, Bruce; five brothers; one sister; five grandsons; one granddaughter; and one great-grandson.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 16, at the Richfield LDS Church on Highway 83 in Richfield, with Bishop Charles Tree officiating. A visitation will be held Friday evening, June 15, at the Richfield LDS Church, where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Burial will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Richfield Cemetery. Interment in the Richfield Cemetery will follow the funeral service.

Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83301.

SERVICES

Sharon K. Cutler of Bellevue, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Wood River Chapel in Halley.

Ruby C. Victor of Twin Falls, funeral at noon Friday at the LDS Church on Maurice Street; friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, and from 11 to 11:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Roy Lon Mays of Bliss and Gooding, funeral at 1 p.m.

Friday at the Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding; friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Virginia Shorthouse Jackson of Caldwell, inurnment service at 2 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Jimmie Joe Mudd of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 10 a.m. Saturday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Zena Harrison Robbins Jackson

RUPERT — Zena Harrison Robbins Jackson, an 89-year-old resident of Rupert, died Monday, June 11, 2007, at Park View Care and Rehabilitation in Burley.

She was born Feb. 2, 1918, in Auburn, Wyo., the daughter of Albert William and Amy Louisa Hyde Harrison. She received and completed her education in Rupert. She married Gilbert Robbins on July 3, 1934, in Rupert. Together, they had three children, Bobbie Lee, Renay Esther and Barry Gilbert. Zena worked hard all of her life to provide for her family. She was the first woman police officer in the state of Idaho, serving as a sergeant. She worked as the dispatcher for the city of Rupert Police department until her retirement.



She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and had served as president of the MIA, was a visiting teacher and also served many years in the Primary and Relief Society organizations. She also enjoyed serving as a temple worker in the Boise Temple.

She enjoyed knitting, crocheting and reading, and was a great historian. Most importantly, she was a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother.

She is survived by her three children, Bobbie Lee (Norman) Bench of Burley, Renay Esther Vickers of Twin Falls and Barry Gilbert Robbins of Rupert; 23 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; 22 great-great-grandchildren; and four sisters, Vona Aldridge and June Calton, both of Rupert, Dona Mizera of Bountiful, Utah, and Rayda (Tom) Baird of Provo, Utah. She was preceded in death by her parents; her first husband, Gilbert Robbins; her second husband, Bert Jackson; two brothers, Orland Harrison and Austin Harrison; two sisters, Wilma Johnson and Mary Capella; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday, June 18, at the Rupert 3rd and 10th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 526 S. St. with Bishop Bruce W. Burtenshaw officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:40 a.m. Monday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Frances I. Garside

JEROME — Frances I. Garside, 83, of Jerome, died Wednesday, June 13, 2007, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Ruth L. Chatfield

TWIN FALLS — Ruth L. Chatfield, 86, of Twin Falls and formerly of Richfield, died Dec. 3, 2006, in Jerome.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 16, 2007, at the Richfield Methodist Church, 435 N. Third Ave. in Richfield. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth

Mortuary of Jerome.

Thedford Meyers

JEROME — Thedford "Teddy" Meyers, 31, of Jerome, died Wednesday, June 13, 2007, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Lincoln W. McGinnis

TWIN FALLS — Lincoln W. McGinnis, 81, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 13, 2007, at his home in Twin Falls.

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

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IDAHO/WEST

Taiwan buys \$48 million worth of Montana wheat

By Sarah Cooke
Associated Press writer

HELENA, Mont. — Taiwan, the world's seventh-largest importer of U.S. wheat, agreed Wednesday to a \$48 million deal that will send nearly 4 million bushels of Montana wheat to the country over the next two years.

A nine-member contingent of Taiwan government officials and flour-mill representatives signed the agreement with Gov. Brian Schweitzer and members of the Montana Wheat and Barley Committee, in a brief ceremony at the governor's office.

The purchase covers 2008 and 2009, and is part of a \$425 million national wheat-export deal that includes Idaho, South Dakota and other states.

It is a significant increase over the \$372 million, two-year deal signed in September 2005, said Yin-chin Yang, supervisor of the Taiwan Flour Mills Association.

Of the 2005 deal, only \$333 million worth of wheat was shipped to Taiwan, officials said.

"We will continue to hope that this kind of long-standing friendship (with Montana) will go on forever," said Robert C.M. Chen, director general of the Taipei Economic and Cultural Office in Seattle.

The Taiwanese said they like U.S. wheat for its quality and use it for noodles, bread and other items.

Montana exports between 4 million and 6 million bushels of wheat to Taiwan each year.

Montana and North Dakota are leading growers of the high-quality, dark northern spring wheat and hard red winter wheat sought by Taiwan flour millers, state agriculture officials said.

Schweitzer called Montana wheat "the finest wheat in North America."

"Other states can provide it, but the gluten strength is not the same as Montana because our varieties are bred for their baking quality," he said. "We know that our markets are a long way from Montana and it costs the same amount to ship a product of lower quality as it does a product of higher quality."

Weather has pummeled winter wheat in parts of the United States and abroad, but the National Agricultural Statistics Service is projecting a strong harvest in Montana this year.

Wheat prices surged to a record high this week as heavy rain threatened more harm to an already damaged crop.

Montana's foreign wheat sales totaled about 115 million bushels worth an estimated \$529 million in 2006, state figures show.

UI trying to recruit more Indian students

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho has made two new hires to try to recruit more Indian students and help them succeed.

Sтивен Martin, 35, has been hired to head the newly created Native American Student Center. Martin, who comes from South Dakota State University's Office of Multicultural Affairs, starts at UI next month.

In August, Arthur Taylor, 42, will become UI's first tribal liaison. A Lapwai native and a Nez Perce tribal member, Taylor is currently the assistant director of multicultural student programs and services at the University of Notre Dame.

The school said Taylor will be paid \$62,000 a year and Martin will earn \$55,000.

Taylor is to work with students before they arrive at the campus, while Martin will help them become suc-

"You need a diversity of perspective and opinion, and the tribes allow us to really enrich our environment."

— UI Provost Doug Baker

cessful students.

UI Provost Doug Baker said the school wants to give all students the chance to mix with people from different backgrounds.

"They're not going to have that if they just interact with students that look exactly the same as themselves," Baker told the Lewiston Tribune. "You need a diversity of perspective and opinion, and the tribes allow us to really enrich our environment."

Martin, born in Oklahoma, is half Muskogee Creek and half Choctaw Indian. He received a master's degree in counseling and human development from South

a large population of Native American peoples, and you should see why those relationships (with the tribes) aren't existing."

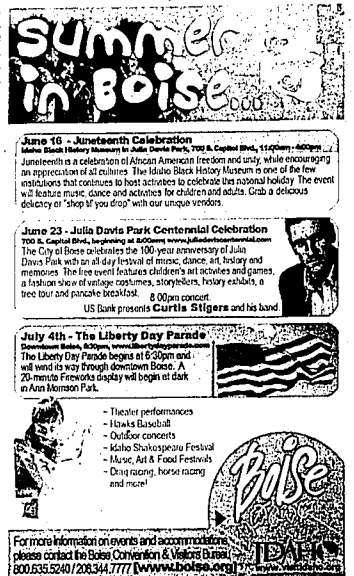
Taylor worked for the UI previously as an anthropology lecturer on the Plateau Indians. He was a member of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee before taking the job at Notre Dame in 2002.

"The overall goal is to provide better recruitment initiatives and strategies for Native American students," he said.

"It's being able to prepare high school students, especially Native American students, to enter a university setting and be successful."



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June 16 - Juneteenth Celebration
 Juneteenth is a celebration of African American freedom and unity, while recognizing an appreciation of all cultures. The Idaho Black History Museum is one of the few institutions that continues to host activities to celebrate the national holiday. The event will feature music, dance and activities for children and adults. Grab a delicious delivery of "shop if you drop" with our unique vendors.

June 23 - Julia Davis Park Centennial Celebration
 The City of Boise celebrates the 100-year anniversary of Julia Davis Park with an all day festival of music, dance, art, history and more. The line event features children's art activities and games, a fashion show of vintage costumes, storytellers, history exhibits, a tree tour and pancake breakfast. 8:00pm concert. US Bank presents **Curtis Stigers** and his band.

July 4th - The Liberty Day Parade
 Downtown Boise, 8:00pm, www.libertydayboise.org
 The Liberty Day Parade begins at 6:00pm and will end at 9:00pm downtown Boise. A 20-minute fireworks display will begin at dusk in Ann Morrison Park.

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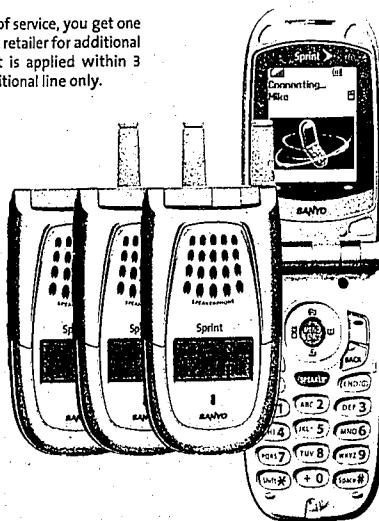
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Otter skips energy summit due to Girls State, other events

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — As governors or top policy advisers from 14 Western states met in Deadwood, S.D., Sunday to discuss how to speed development of carbon-trapping technology, Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter was introducing his wife, Lori, at the 61st annual Girls State in Nampa.

On Tuesday, while leaders at the Western Governors' Association in South Dakota were drafting a plan to combat global warming, produce cleaner energy and limit effects of climate change, Otter was marking a Boise park's 100th birthday with a proclamation.

Among the WGA's 18 dues-paying member states, Otter and just three other governors didn't attend or send a representative to this year's conference.

Those who did go said the meeting was a chance to develop a cohesive approach to global warming, what Wyoming Gov. Dave Freudenthal on Tuesday called "the issue of our time. It makes no sense for us to ignore what is essentially a 900-pound gorilla on the public policy basis."

If Oregon isn't represented at such events, "we'll be left out of those policy discussions," said Jake Weigler, a spokesman for Oregon Gov. Ted Kulongoski, whose top energy adviser attended. "We want to be able to share our successes in Oregon, as well as learn from our neighbors."

Otter had other concerns at home, said Jon Hanlan, his spokesman, including a state Land Board meeting Tuesday where northern Idaho houseboat mooring costs were discussed.

"We had other more pressing issues to deal with," Hanlan said.

He said it was unfair to say Otter only attended ceremonial functions in Idaho while other Western governors were in Deadwood discussing how to reduce carbon emissions from coal-fired power plants or changes the region should expect as the Earth heats up.

Otter is also monitoring closely a dispute over groundwater in eastern Idaho, as well as funding for a program that teaches parents how to prepare their young kids for school.

Singling out his appearance

Army Corps unaware construction would hurt spawning area

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — The Army Corps of Engineers did not fully understand how work would be carried out when it issued a construction permit on Lake Pend Oreille in northern Idaho that damaged a key kokanee spawning area, an official with the agency said.

Workers used a tugboat to maneuver a barge to place pilings in the lake bed for a marina, scraping through spawning grounds and killing thousands of young fish in April in what the state said is one of lake's last remaining spawning areas for kokanee.

"No one would've predicted they would just push back and forth," Beth Reinhardt, project manager in the Regulatory Division of the Army Corps of Engineers, told the Northwest Power and Conservation Council at its meeting Tuesday.

"In retrospect, we didn't really know how the work would be performed," she said. "Driving pilings like this was not the typical way for a contractor. This has been a huge lesson for us."

However, Tom Karier, council chairman and Reinhardt's agency head, made ample warnings from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and local residents about possible damage from the construction.

"We want to make sure our investments are taken care of," Karier said.

ances at Girls State and Boise's Julia Davis Park "is cherry picking," Hanlan said, adding that Otter in May asked the state Department of Environmental Quality to inventory greenhouse gases and find ways to reduce them, so his position should already be clear.

"Going there (to Deadwood) to say something he'd already said before, he

didn't think it was a productive use of his time," Hanlan said.

Attendees included governors and policy advisers from South Dakota, North Dakota, Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Washington, Oregon, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Four association members — Idaho, California, Hawaii and Kansas — didn't

send anybody.

Doug Larson, director of the Western Interstate Energy Board, a group of 12 Western states, including Idaho, and three Canadian provinces, said there was remarkably good attendance, especially given that 19th-century mining boomtown Deadwood is relatively remote.

"There definitely was a new direction that the governors

took, which was really elevating the issue of climate change," Larson said. "This is a big issue. It's going to take multiple years of focus, and we're going to start that process in the next two years."

Members of the Seattle-based Northwest Energy Coalition, including the Idaho Conservation League and the Snake River Alliance in Boise, in May sent Otter a letter

applauding his plan to count carbon emissions — and asking him to go to Deadwood. He didn't respond to the letter, said Ken Miller, of the Snake River Alliance.

"Governors (at the conference) walked out with a really strong regional commitment to addressing climate change," said Miller. "Unfortunately, Idaho was not among them."

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Fossil of giant, birdlike dinosaur found in China

By Audra Ang
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING — The remains of a giant, birdlike dinosaur as tall as the formidable tyrannosaur have been found in China, a surprising discovery that indicates a more complicated evolutionary process for birds than originally thought, scientists said Wednesday.

Fossilized bones uncovered in the Erlian Basin of northern China's Inner Mongolia region show that the specimen was about 26 feet long, 16 feet tall and weighed 3,000 pounds, said Xu Xing, a paleontologist at the Institute of Vertebrate Paleontology & Paleoanthropology in Beijing.

The height is comparable to the meat-eating tyrannosaurs. But the dinosaur, called *Gigantoraptor erlianensis*, also had a beak and slender legs and likely had feathers. It was 35 times larger than its likely close relation, the *Caudipteryx*, a small, feathered dinosaur species, Xu said.

That puts the *Gigantoraptor*'s existence at odds with prevailing theories that dinosaurs became smaller as they evolved into birds and that bigger dinosaurs had less birdlike characteristics, he said.

"This is like having a mouse that is the size of a horse or cow," said Xu, who co-



A Chinese woman takes a photo near a small scale model depicting *Gigantoraptor erlianensis* in Beijing, China, Wednesday.

authored a paper on the finding published Thursday in the journal *Nature*. "It is very important information for us in our efforts to trace the evolution process of dinosaurs to birds. It's more complicated than we imagined."

The *Caudipteryx* and the *Gigantoraptor* belong to a group of dinosaurs called ornithomimids, which tend to be human-sized or smaller. In recent years paleontologists have found turkey-sized, feathered representatives of the group, but they have never found anything close to the scale of *Gigantoraptor*.

"It's one of the last groups of dinosaurs that we would expect to be that big," said Mark Norrell, curator of paleontology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

But Philip Currie, a paleontologist at the University of Alberta, said the size of the *Gigantoraptor* would be a natural step in the evolutionary process of the ornithomimids.

"Almost every group that has evolved has tended to evolve giant forms," Currie said. Animals tend to become bigger with evolution because larger creatures have an easier time getting food, impressing potential mates and avoiding predators.

But size has disadvantages, too. Bigger animals need more food and territory. They have fewer offspring and reproduce less frequently than smaller animals do. That means they are particularly vulnerable when environmental conditions change, as they abruptly did about 65 million years ago. Just a few million years after *Gigantoraptor* evolved, it and every other dinosaur species on Earth became extinct.

On Wednesday, reporters were given a look at the *Gigantoraptor*'s remains — two yellowing, rough-edged leg bones both a little over 3.2 feet long and believed to be those of a young adult.



Journalists examine the replica of a fossilized skull, a small scale model and actual fossilized leg bones from the *Gigantoraptor erlianensis*, at an unveiling in Beijing, China, Wednesday.

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Hamas tramples Fatah security strongholds, appears close to controlling entire Gaza Strip

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Hamas fighters launched a fierce offensive on Gaza City Wednesday, firing mortars and rockets at Fatah's main security bases and the president's compound as the Islamic group appeared close to taking control of the entire Gaza Strip.

Fatah's forces were crumbling fast, with some fighters seen fleeing their security posts and hundreds of others surrendering, hands raised, to masked Hamas gunmen.

A Hamas military victory in Gaza could split Palestinians into a Hamas-controlled Gaza and a Fatah-run West Bank, and push the prospect of statehood even further away. It could also set the stage for a bloody confrontation with Israel, which might intervene to prevent attacks from Gaza.

In the southern town of Khan Younis, Hamas militants surrounded a security headquarters and warned everyone inside to leave or they would be killed, witnesses said. The building was then destroyed by a bomb planted in a tunnel underneath it, said Ali Qaisi, a presidential guard spokesman.

An Associated Press reporter saw defeated Fatah fighters streaming out of the building after turning over the weapons to Hamas militants. Hamas took weapons, clothes and vehicles and flew a green Islamic flag over the building, then celebrated by firing in the air and passing out candy.

Security forces later said

they had lost control of the town.

"Khan Younis is finished," said Ziad Sarafandi, a senior security official. At least 20 people were killed in fighting Wednesday, bringing the total in the four days of fighting to over 60. Among those killed Wednesday was a man shot when Hamas gunmen fired on a peaceful protest against the violence, witnesses said.

Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas of Fatah called the fighting "madness" and pleaded with the exiled leader of Hamas to halt the violence.

Abbas and Prime Minister Ismail Haniyeh of Hamas issued a joint statement after nightfall, calling on all sides to halt fighting, and to return to language of dialogue and respect of agreements, "according to a statement from Abbas' office. The call was broadcast on Palestinian TV.

Hamas radio denied the two had agreed to a truce, and clashes intensified in the hour after their statement was broadcast.

Hamas and Fatah nominally share power in a coalition government, while Fatah runs

most of Gaza's security forces. But no one was listening to the elected leaders' pleas for calm as the focus of power passed to street militias.

Hamas gunmen neutralized the main strongholds of the Fatah-linked security forces, ruling the streets and taking control of large parts of Gaza in the process.

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Ocean's 13 (M) 7:00 - 9:30
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WORLD

Shiite holy site's minarets fall to suspected al-Qaida bombers

By Charles J. Hasty
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — The shrine was in ruins, but the minarets remained.

For more than a year, the twin spires stood over the Ash'ara mosque's famous Golden Dome in Samarra. The scene became an iconic image for many of Iraq's Shiites — a symbol of resilience in the face of a ruthless Sunni insurgency.

That image is no more. On Wednesday, suspected al-Qaida bombers toppled the minarets in a devastating bombing, dealing a blow to Iraqi hopes for peace and reopening wounds still festering from the first attack on the revered Shiite site in February 2006.

The latest blasts stoked fears of a surge in violence between Muslim sects. Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's government rushed to contain Shiite wrath against Sunnis. It clamped a curfew on Baghdad and asked for U.S. troop reinforcements in Samarra, 60 miles north of here, and for a heightened American military alert in the capital.

Intellect reports of sectarian strife began to come in. Police told of at least four Sunni mosques in Baghdad and south of the capital attacked by arsonists and bombers, and of a smaller Shiite shrine bombed north of here.

The Samarra attack also threatened to deepen Iraq's political crisis, as the 30-member bloc of radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr immediately suspended its participation in parliament.

The Golden Dome's holiest sites, was also blamed on Sunni militants linked to al-Qaida. That attack unleashed a bloodbath of reprisals — of Shiite death-squad assaults on Sunnis, and Sunni bombing attacks on Shiites. At least 34,000 civilians died in last year's violence, the United Nations reported.

Wednesday's stunning attack came in near-simultaneous explosions at al-Samra, 9 a.m., completely bringing down the two slender golden minarets, 100 feet tall, that had flanked the dome's ruins. No casualties were reported.

How the attackers evaded Samarra's Ash'ara shrine's guard force, strengthened considerably after the 2006 bombing, was a mystery.

Al-Maliki said policemen at the shrine were detained for questioning — 15 of them, according to a senior U.S. military official. The prime minister also said an unspecified number of other suspects were arrested in Samarra and were being interrogated in connection with the shrine attack.

The blasts shook the Tigris River-side city of Samarra, sending a cloud of dust billowing into the air, said Inad Nagi, a storeowner 100 yards from the shrine. "After the dust settled, I couldn't see the minarets any more. So, I closed the shop quickly and went home."

Nearby blacksmith shop owner Parouq al-Samarra said, "I didn't expect there would be another explosion at Ash'ara mosque because it was already attacked last year."

Resident Abdul-Khalil Mohammed said the prime minister also said an unspecified number of other suspects were arrested in Samarra and were being interrogated in connection with the shrine attack.

The blasts shook the Tigris River-side city of Samarra, sending a cloud of dust billowing into the air, said Inad Nagi, a storeowner 100 yards from the shrine. "After the dust settled, I couldn't see the minarets any more. So, I closed the shop quickly and went home."

Nearby blacksmith shop owner Parouq al-Samarra said, "I didn't expect there would be another explosion at Ash'ara mosque because it was already attacked last year."

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the mosque ruins.

An official close to the prime minister, citing intelligence reports, said Wednesday's bombing was likely the work of al-Qaida, whose militants have recently moved into Samarra and surrounding areas.

A U.S. statement, from Ambassador Ryan Crocker and

U.S. Iraq commander Gen. David Petraeus, unequivocally blamed al-Qaida, saying the terror group sought "to sow dissent and inflame sectarian strife."

Such an attack by the Sunni extremist group al-Qaida in Iraq, increasingly at odds with more nationalist Iraqi insur-

gents, might have been intended to provoke Shiite retaliation that would help reunite various Sunni elements.

In Washington, presidential spokesman Tony Snow said "there will be aggressive outreach on all sides" to try to prevent reprisal attacks.

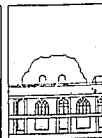
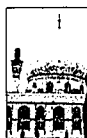
Recent bombing opens old wounds

Despite increased security at one of Iraq's holiest Shiite shrines after the 2006 bombing, attackers were able to topple its remaining towering structures Wednesday.

Samarra's Ash'ara shrine
Feb. 2, 2004

Feb. 22, 2006
bombing toppled the golden dome

Wednesday's bombing toppled two minarets



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INSIDE: Comics, D2-3 | Horoscope, D2 | Today in history, D3

ABRIENDO CAMINOS

Program opens doors to college

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Without Abriendo Caminos, Ana Moreno might not be in college. She might not be the vice president of the College of Southern Idaho student senate and not be working toward an engineering degree.

The free CSI program, which means "open roads," did just that for the 20-year-old. It opened a road to learn and to grow, a road to confidence, a road to possibility.

"It's an opportunity that doesn't come along every single day," she said. "And, it's an opportunity to open the door to a new college, new experi-

Want to participate?

Call Kim Prestwich at 732-6293.

sign up for the program, which runs Aug. 9 and 10 at the campus. This summer transition program, open to up to 60 students, is designed to help high school students transition into college and not only gives them the confidence they need, but the skills to get into college and stay there, said Kim Prestwich, CSI coordinator of multicultural student services. For example, students learn about the

paperwork that needs to be filled out. They can also register for classes and learn how to budget money.

But the program, which is in its third year, also encourages students to get involved in college. In that area, it has earned a high grade for achievement. For example, out of nine incoming sophomore senators, seven are Hispanic and all of those are Abriendo Caminos participants, Prestwich said.

Past participants act as mentors to the incoming students.

"It's created a great relationship," Prestwich said. Incoming students will meet people who can offer help and give support. The result is a community where students don't

feel isolated.

"It really generates that feeling of home," she said.

Of those who participated, more than 85 percent of students stayed in college from one fall semester to the next compared to the 55 percent retention for general population students, she said. The program is open to any student who is a high school graduate and enrolled at CSI, but 99 percent of the participants have been Hispanic. The program addresses cultural and family issues facing the students — many first generation. For example, their families have no idea about what college is like, and part of the program invites families to learn. Prestwich has found that some

schools aren't very supportive of prospective college students who have English-speaking problems. As a result, students arrive with the idea that they don't belong. But her answer to that: "Yes, you do and you can be a leader."

For Ana Moreno, a native of Colombia, Abriendo Caminos gave her confidence and the insight into college life so that she didn't feel like an outsider, despite having poor English skills.

"When you're in a new atmosphere, you are afraid to communicate with people," she said. "But when you meet people who speak Spanish, they help you get involved and to feel welcome."

Look at the border

White House eyes border security as way to revive bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Key Republican and Democratic senators, working to attract more support for President Bush's stalled immigration bill, huddled Wednesday with Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff to discuss tougher border security and workplace enforcement.

At a Capitol Hill meeting, the bipartisan group continued talks aimed at cobbling together enough backing from skeptical Republicans to quickly revive the measure that would grant legal status to as many as 12 million unlawful immigrants.

A day after Bush fielded criticism from Republicans whose opposition derailed the bill last week, the White House said it would be open to changes to the delicate, bipartisan deal. Architects have argued their so-called "grand compromise" could collapse under the weight of "killer" amendments.

"You may have a carefully crafted compromise, but on the other hand, you have members of both parties who want to have their say and have their input," White House press secretary Tony Snow said. "Clearly, there will be some attempts to put together amendments that will be 'killer amendments,' but so far none have passed."

Snow also signaled support for the idea of merging additional money into border security — an idea he said was "worth pursuing."

He played down the bitter divisions among Republicans on the issue. "This is not an internal fight," Snow said. Bush "considers fellow Republicans friends and colleagues."

Republicans are considering adding money to the bill for border security and workplace enforcement. Georgia Republican Sens. Saxby Chambliss and Johnny Isakson want a separate emergency funding bill that could total as much as \$15 billion to pay for such measures.

Negotiators also were considering harsher penalties for immigrants who overstay their visas or re-enter the country illegally, according to Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C.

"If you had mandatory jail time" for such offenses, Graham said, "I think it would create a deterrent."

Another possible amendment, he said, would prohibit employers from participating in a new temporary worker program if they repeatedly break the law by hiring illegal workers.

ON EXHIBIT



A policeman stands near a mural announcing the opening of a major exhibit by Mexican artist Frida Kahlo titled the 'National Homage to Frida Kahlo' on the 100th anniversary of her birth at the palace of fine arts in Mexico City, Tuesday. It's the most complete exhibit of Kahlo's work ever shown, according to organizers. It consists of 354 pieces, including paintings, drawings, personal letters and photographs.

Poll indicates broad support for path to legalization

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A strong majority of Americans — including nearly two-thirds of Republicans — favors allowing illegal immigrants to become citizens if they pay fines, learn English and meet other requirements, a new Los Angeles Times/Bloomberg poll has found.

That is a striking show of support for the central tenet of legislation that has stalled in the Senate amid vocal opposition from conservatives to provisions allowing such a path to citizenship.

Only 23 percent of adults surveyed opposed allowing immigrants to become legal. That bolsters the view, shared by President Bush, that the bill's opponents represent a vocal minority, whereas most people are more welcoming

toward illegal immigrants.

"They are willing to take jobs that our people aren't interested in, and I think this helps the economy," Joseph Simpkins, a retired dry cleaner in New Jersey who participated in the survey, said in a follow-up interview. "As long as they pay taxes, I see nothing wrong with having them become citizens." The immigration bill, a priority for the White House, is languishing at a time when Bush's approval ratings are at a new low. The poll found that 34 percent approved of the job Bush was doing, the lowest approval rating registered by the Los Angeles Times poll throughout his presidency.

Those and other poll findings paint a portrait of a pessimistic electorate, distrustful of political and corporate leaders and unhappy with the

status quo at home and abroad. More than two-thirds of those surveyed think the country is seriously on the wrong track, nearly matching the highest level of pessimism since 1982.

Many blame U.S. oil companies and the Bush administration for high gas prices. And they have a jaundiced view of corporate CEOs, seeing them as overpaid and unethical.

"I don't know anyone who says, 'Wow! Things are going well,'" said Patricia Clark, a homemaker in Harrisburg, Pa. "It's the middle-of-the-road people like us who pay all the taxes and get hit with high gas prices. I can understand why people don't vote."

Dissatisfaction with Bush is a big part of the sour mood. His 34 percent approval rating is down sharply from 45 percent

in September. Even among Republicans, approval of Bush has dropped to 70 percent, from 83 percent in September.

His handling of the war in Iraq wins approval from 31 percent of the survey, but the poll found increased support for an immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq. A quarter of those questioned support bringing troops home right away, up from 19 percent in January.

The perception that the country is not moving in the right direction is more pervasive than in January, 2007, when only 61 percent said things were on the wrong track; now 69 percent feel that way. Democrats are especially pessimistic, but even among GOP respondents only 43 percent believe the country is moving in the right direction.

Chavez says Castro's health improving

The Associated Press

HAVANA — Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez declared Wednesday that his convalescing ally Fidel Castro has "recovered his fastball" and was in fine form during a six-hour visit.

State TV reported the pair shared an "emotional" meeting Tuesday, discussing Venezuela-Cuba relations, climate change and a socialist-leaning regional pact they created.

"I can tell you that he has recovered his fastball of 90 miles an hour," Chavez said as he discussed the improving health of his 80-year-old friend, who was a baseball pitcher as a young man.

Chavez spoke to a small group at a university after dedicating a statue of Venezuelan independence hero Francisco de Miranda at the eastern end of Havana's Malecon waterfront.

The Venezuelan leader was accompanied by Castro's younger brother and acting president, Raul Castro.

State TV broadcast the dedication ceremony, pausing over the new statue with the city's iconic Gran Paredela Cabana Fortress in the background as a military band played.

Politics aside, the two men clearly share a deep personal affection, with Chavez visiting Castro more than any other foreign leader since he fell gravely ill in late July.

Chavez, 52, spoke fondly of his friend during an exclusive interview with The Associated Press on Saturday. He brought up memories of their many conversations, recalled greeting crowds of supporters together in Venezuela and also talked about Castro while condemning as unjust the execution of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Chavez

SHOOTING AFTERMATH



A woman and her son react at the entrance to the bilingual private school Winston Spencer Churchill after a shooting in Mexico City, Wednesday. The director of the school's preschool section, Carla Jimenez, was shot and killed Wednesday, apparently by a parent.

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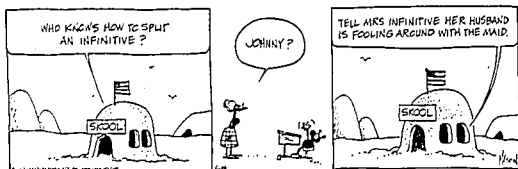
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*The 2001 Census Study conducted by the American Institute of Mexican Studies found that 66% of Hispanics in the United States read a newspaper every 7 days.

By Johnny Hart



By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



By Scott Adams



By Phil Frank and Joe Troise



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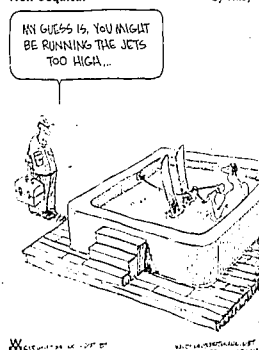
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By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



By Wilcox



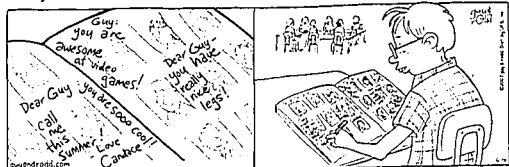
By John Deering



By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



By Gray & Rodd



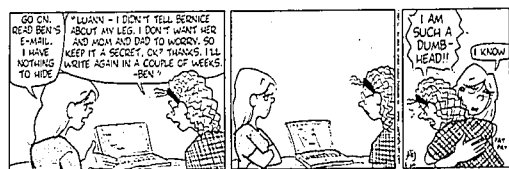
By Garry Trudeau



By Lynn Johnston



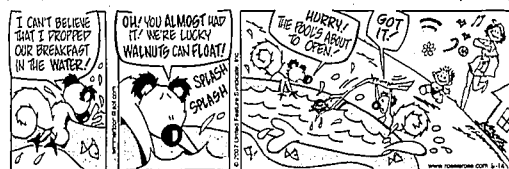
By Greg Evans



By Stephan Pastis



By Pat Brad



Libra, it's time to bat your eyelashes

IF JUNE 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Things may not go your way for a few weeks, but by August your energy and enthusiasm will have plenty of places to shine. In February it is easy to be misled by a new love interest or a contract, but in March you will realize your strengths and your intuitions and sensitivities grow by leaps and bounds. Relationships of a lasting nature may be formed in March that vastly improve your life in the year ahead.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lovebirds tend to bill and coo. You may notice that birds doing their mating dances show off their brilliant plumage and chase one another around. Add some spice to your love life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do what you love and love what you do. You may be surprised by a superlative performance. Be pleasantly surprised by how your art or affects a certain someone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The new moon in your sign this evening may mark new starts on a certain level. You could be surprised by a new opportunity or a new commitment, even if you can see every possible flaw in a plan or idea.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Tonight's new moon is like a startling flash that signals the beginning of a private me. It may be beneficial to join a support group, but you must first come to grips with the fact that you come a problem or locate a mentor for advice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take pride in being self-sufficient. Practice being precise when making plans. You may be a bit more understanding of the misunderstandings. Significant others are at your beck and call and delightfully affectionate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may build barn a hole in your pocket. Everyone knows you must spend money to make money, but your companions may challenge you to ante up more than you can safely afford.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Flirt a little. Let your eyelashes or flash your fabulous grin at the perfect moment. There might be an ideal opportunity to approach that certain someone about a date or a future outing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

jump-start an ongoing intimate relationship. You might be the object of someone's warmly amorous intentions. Or, renew an old love interest while pursuing fun filled activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Heave the call of the wild. You don't have to travel to the four corners of the world to find something different. A thirst for the exotic can be quenched right in your own back yard.

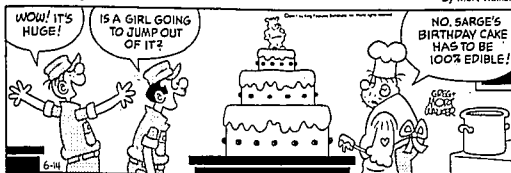
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) All work and no play makes Jack and everyone else. Enjoy a mild flirtation, courtship or romance that will brighten your day and restore your self-confidence. Get exercise or try sports to mingle with peers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Stay within the limits. Even if you know you are doing the right thing, it is still necessary to follow the rules. Find the middle path and avoiding controversy will keep you out of harm's way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Accept a challenge to improve yourself. Find ways to get back in shape through exercise or sports. If you are in spirit, you could find a pleasant companion or old friend has the same idea.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



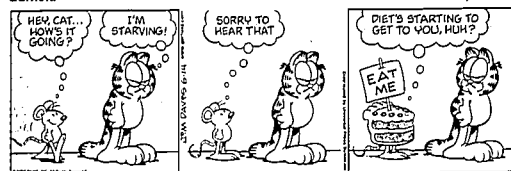
The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



Photographers focused on work ride roughshod over weddings



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I feel compelled to comment about the article from "Miffed Pro in South Carolina" (April 20), the professional photographer who complained about guests taking photographs at weddings.

I am a clergyman who has seen more than my share of rude, incompetent professional photographers. I have seen them attempt to set up tripods at the altar, leaving no room for the wedding party to stand. I have seen them squat in the middle of the aisle, stopping each couple as they approach to get a "candid" shot. I have cleaned up front pews cluttered with their camera cases and jackets thrown over the altar, delaying the start of the ceremony.

During the wedding, they set up equipment, checking lighting and settings interminably until the bride has lost every bit of "glow" and the candles have burned to stumps. One bride finally shouted, "Enough!" and burst into tears because she wanted to go to her reception.

Ultimately, the bride and groom are often left with substandard photos at a premium price. This, I believe, is why guests bring their own cameras — so they can capture some fine-filled memories of the day that are affordable.

—MICHIGAN MINISTER

— through compromise and communication — made the experience a snap. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: My wedding photographer explained to the guests that he was going to take the formal shots first, then they could take their pictures while we were still posed for a few more minutes. That way everyone could get the "good shots."

As for the "candid shots" my guest took, I love them. In one of them, my 84-year-old uncle was doing the twist with my 92-year-old grandmother. I was delighted because I didn't see it happening. Please, Abby, tell the pros that everyone with a camera is contributing to the bride and groom's special day.

—CHERYL IN GEORGIA

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I hired a professional for our wedding. We waited patiently for about six weeks after our honeymoon for word that the pictures were ready. He never called. I finally contacted him, and after several minutes of stammering, he told me that he had "lost" all the rolls of film.

Thank goodness my husband's sister had provided disposable cameras at each table at our reception, otherwise there wouldn't have been a single photo of our wedding day.

—ANNETTA IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

DEAR ABBY: I was married two years ago, and one of the best presents we received was from a couple who took pictures through the entire ceremony. By the time our reception dinner was served, this couple had taken their photos in a one-hour session, so we had pictures of our wedding before we even left for our honeymoon.

—LOVED THE CANDIDS IN MICHIGAN

DEAR ABBY: Taking formal, posed portraits prior to the wedding ceremony is fine, but only if the bride doesn't mind letting her groom see her before the wedding.

—FORMER PHOTOGRAPHER'S ASSISTANT IN KENTUCKY

DEAR ABBY: In many hundreds of weddings, I have never had a problem with guests stopping me from doing my job, and I have always treated them with respect and dignity. I often take guests' cameras when asked, and snap a few for them so they can be in their own photos.

—EXPERIENCED PRO IN WASHINGTON, MAINE

DEAR ABBY: Shortly after my wedding, I received a card with a photo in it taken by my husband's aunt. It was of my husband looking at me. I walked down the aisle. No one else had thought to take one like it. We had beautiful formal portraits done, but this is the one I keep on the nightstand so that the expression of love on his face is each morning.

—DEBRA IN NORTH ATTLEBORO, MASS.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, June 14, the 165th day of 2007. There are 200 days left in the year. This is Flag Day.

Today's highlight:

On June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia adopted the Stars and Stripes as the national flag.

On this date:

In 1775, the Continental Army, forerunner of the United States Army, was created.
In 1846, a group of U.S. settlers in Sonoma proclaimed the Republic of California.
In 1928, the Republican National Convention nominated Herbert Hoover for president on the first ballot.
In 1940, in German-occupied Poland, the Nazis opened their concentration camp at Auschwitz; the same day, German troops entered Paris.
In 1943, the Supreme Court, in West Virginia Board of Education v. Barnette, ruled that schoolchildren could not be compelled to salute the flag of the United States.
In 1954, the words "under God" were added to the Pledge of Allegiance.
In 1967, the space probe Mariner 5 was launched from Cape Kennedy on a flight that took it past Venus.
In 1967, the movie "To Sir, with Love," starring Sidney Poitier, was first released.
In 1982, Argentine forces surrendered to British troops on the disputed Falkland Islands.
In 1985, the 17-day hijack ordeal of TWA Flight 847 began as a pair of Lebanese Shiite Muslim extremists seized the jetliner shortly after takeoff from Athens, Greece.
Ten years ago, President Clinton opened a yearlong campaign against racism with a commencement address at the University of California, San Diego, in which he defended affirmative action

and pleaded with Americans to confront and erase their most deeply held prejudices. A 1939 comic book featuring the first appearance of Superman was auctioned off for \$68,500 at Sotheby's in New York.
Five years ago: American Roman Catholic bishops meeting in Dallas adopted a policy to bar sexually abusive clergy from face-to-face contact with parishioners but keep them in the priesthood. A suicide bomber blew up a truck at the U.S. consulate in Karachi, Pakistan, killing 14 Pakistanis.
One year ago: President Bush, just back from a surprise visit to Iraq, dismissed calls for a U.S. withdrawal as election-year politics and refused to give a timetable or benchmark for success that would allow troops to come home. In 2006, U.S. troops in Somalia captured the last strategic town held by their warlord rivals, consolidating their hold over a large swath of the country.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actor Gene Barry is 88. Actress Maria Gibbs is 76. Writer Peter Mayle is 68. Actor Jack Bamon is 67. Rock singer Rod Acker (The Zombies; Argento) is 62. Real estate developer and TV personality Donald Trump is 61. Singer Janet Lennon (The Lennon Sisters) is 61. Rock musician Alan White (Yes) is 58. Actor Eddie McKee is 55. Actor Will Patton is 53. Olympic gold-medal speed

skater Eric Heiden is 49. Singer George is 46. Rock musician Chris DeGarmo is 44. Actress Yasmine Bleeth is 39. Tennis player Stef Grif is 38. Actress Traylor Howard is 36. Actor Daryl Sabara is 15.



THOUGHT

"When a man is wrong and won't admit it, he always gets angry."

— Thomas Chandler Halliburton, Canadian jurist and humorist (1796-1865)

Florida teen dials wrong number — officer's house — and gets arrested on drug allegations

GULFPORT, Fla. (AP) — Investigators arrested a 14-year-old boy who apparently dialed a really, really wrong number.
Authorities said the boy offered to sell drugs to the person on the other end, who happened to be a police detective.
After the call, Gulfport detective Matt Parks arranged to

meet the teen in the parking lot of a school to buy an ounce of marijuana and some crack cocaine, according to a police report. When the boy showed up Sunday, he was charged with possession of 18 grams of marijuana with intent to distribute within 1,000 feet of a school.
The 22-year-old driver of the car the boy was riding in was

charged with a similar count and for driving with a suspended license.
Parks' phone number is unlisted, and there were no similar numbers found in the boy's cell phone, police said. Detectives said the boy, whose name was not released, likely dialed a random number looking for a customer.

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INSIDE: One through nine is all you need to fill out today's Sudoku, E7

	8	4	2	6	
1					4
					8

INSIDE: Stocks and commodities, E2 | Classifieds, E3-16 | Crossword, E14 | Jumble, E9 | Bridge, E15 | Service directory, E10

Retail sales surge in May

By Martin Crutsinger
 Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Consumers brushed off rising gasoline prices and stormed the malls in May, pushing up retail sales by the largest amount in more than a year.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that retail sales surged by 1.4 percent over April, double the increase analysts had expected.

The strong showing, which followed a 0.6 percent decline in April, was widely based. Auto dealers, department stores, specialty clothing stores and hardware stores all enjoyed hefty increases.

Also Wednesday, there was further support for the idea that the economy was rebounding after a weak start to the year. The Federal Reserve said its latest survey of business conditions found the economy was gaining momentum, bolstered by solid consumer spending and a rebound in manufacturing.

"If higher gasoline costs are hurting consumers, it cannot be seen in their spending as they bought everything possible in May," said Ted Naroff, chief economist at Naroff Economic Advisors, a private consulting firm.

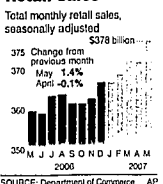
The Fed survey will serve as the basis for discussion when the Fed next meets to consider interest rates. With the economy showing signs of rebounding, most analysts believe the Fed will leave rates unchanged at the June 27-28 meeting and possibly for the rest of the year.

The strength in consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of the economy, was welcome news on Wall Street. Investors saw it as an indication that the economy, which slowed to barely discernible growth in the winter is starting to revive.

The Dow Jones Industrial average surged by 187.34 points to close at 13,482.35, based on preliminary calculations.

The strong showing for retail sales caught analysts by surprise. They had forecast growth of 0.7 percent.

Retail sales



Making a big debut

Duplex built by CSI students to be showcased in parade of homes

By Chris Steinbach
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Builders Association's 2007 Parade of Homes will have homes for nearly every budget.

Organizers, however, are particularly excited about a duplex that likely won't be sold and is the only unfinished home on this year's parade. The parade of 25 homes will be held Friday through Sunday and June 22-24.

"It's going to be a work in progress. It's not completely finished," Christina Gonzalez, executive officer of the builders association, said of the duplex at 716-718 Alyssa St.

The town houses are being built by students in the Idaho Residential Construction Education program, which is in its first year at the College of Southern Idaho. It is one of 10 pilot projects nationwide selected by the Home Builders Institute and funded with federal grants to increase recruitment into residential construction trades.

"It's really amazing," Gonzalez said of the program and the duplex.

Because of the program's importance, she said, Magic Valley Builders board members voted to include the duplex in the parade even though the homes won't be finished for a few more weeks.

"It will be safe for the public to (visit)," she said.

But the two units will likely not be sold. Officials at CSI are deciding what to do with them, but may keep both for employee housing, said Cyndie Woods, Idaho Residential Construction Education program coordinator at the school.

Eleven students are enrolled in

Homes on parade

What: Magic Valley Builders Association's 2007 Parade of Homes.
 When: Friday through Sunday and June 22-24.

Where: Twenty-five new homes in Twin Falls, Filer and Kimberly. Most of the homes are for sale, ranging in price from the low \$100,000 range to more than \$1 million. Etc: Parents are reminded to keep an eye on their children and to make sure they wear safe shoes. Everyone is asked to put on shoe covers when they enter the homes.

For information: See the 2007 Parade of Homes magazine that was included in the Times-News on Sunday.

"It's really amazing."

— Christina Gonzalez, executive officer of the Magic Valley Builders Association

the program, which has been supported by a number of area contractors and builders. Students in the CSI drafting and cabinet-making programs also worked on the duplex.

Students in the construction program are beginning work this summer on the program's second home under the guidance of instructor Alan Heek.

"The goal is during the summer they will work on the foundation," Woods said. "In the fall, they come back and start working on the house."

The 11 students enrolled now will be joined in the fall by four more students.

"It's really taking off," Gonzalez said of the program.



Marshall Folkman, a student in the College of Southern Idaho Residential Construction Program, works on a 3,600-square-foot duplex Wednesday in Twin Falls. Folkman, along with other students, has been working on the project for the past year. The home will be included in the Magic Valley Builders Association's 2007 Parade of Homes.

Permit for new Boise hospital approved

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Boise Planning and Zoning Commission has approved a conditional use permit for a 126,000-square-foot, \$66 million-for-profit hospital.

But two nonprofit hospitals already in the area, Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center and St. Lukes Boise Regional Medical Center, said such a hospital will drive up prices and limit services by taking in only healthy patients.

The commission approved the hospital Tuesday at the request of Surgical Hospital LLC, made up mostly of staff at the Boise Medical Center.

Dr. Kirk Miller, medical director at Mountain Surgery Center, and chairman of the board of governors for the proposed hospital, said it could employ as many as 100 doctors.

He said a completion date for the hospital has tentatively been set for 2009.

"But you never know, when you have to deal with the city," he told the Idaho Statesman.

Officials with Saint Alphonsus and St. Lukes Boise said they are concerned the new hospital will take only well-insured patients, leaving their hospitals caring for people without insurance. They said that will cause health care costs to rise and result in a shortage of health care professionals.

"There will be less money for the nonprofits to reinvest and a limited number of workers," said Gary Fletcher, CEO of St. Lukes in Boise and Meridian. "Eventually, that's going to limit the services we'll be able to offer."

He said the new hospital would compete for health care workers who are already in high demand. Sandra Bruce, president and

CEO of St. Alphonsus, also said the new hospital would take revenue from the nonprofit hospitals.

"We buy new EKG machines, add hospital beds and fund our psychiatric and trauma units," Bruce said. "It doesn't go into the pocket of any individual."

Bruce said the nonprofit hospitals would have to make up for lost income by raising prices.

Mitchell said the new hospital will offer all the services of the two existing hospitals, including emergency room services, as required by state law. It will not offer obstetrics and inpatient pediatric care.

Bobbie Kale, spokeswoman for the investor group behind the new hospital, said the hospital will not turn away people who come in for care.

"If you do that you would lose federal Medicare and Medicaid funds," Kale said.

Increases in shoplifting, employee thefts hurting Wal-Mart's U.S. stores

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Shoppers at Wal-Mart stores across America are loading carts with merchandise — maybe a flat-screen TV, a few DVDs and a six pack of beer — and strolling out without paying. Employees also are helping themselves to goods they haven't paid for.

The world's largest retailer is saying little about these kinds of thefts, but its recent public disclosures that it is experiencing an increase in so-called shrinkage at its U.S. stores suggests that inventory losses due to shoplifting, employee theft, paperwork errors and supplier fraud could be worsening.

The hit is likely to rise to more than \$3 billion this year for Wal-Mart Stores Inc., which reported sales of \$348.6 billion last year, according to retail consultant Burt Flickinger III.

Flickinger and other analysts say the increase in theft may be tied to Wal-Mart's highly publicized decision last year to no longer prosecute minor cases of shoplifting in order to focus on organized shoplifting rings. Former employees also say staffing levels have been reduced, making it easier for theft to occur. And a union-backed group critical of the retailer's personnel policies contends general worker discontent is playing a role.

Wal-Mart declined to offer any explanations for the rise in losses, but denied it has cut security staff and said employee morale is rising. Although Wal-Mart declined to reveal its shrinkage rate, analysts suspect Wal-Mart — which for years had a theft loss rate that was half that of its peers — is getting closer to the industry average. Theft is a big problem for all retailers, costing them \$41.6 billion last year, according to a joint study released Tuesday by the National Retail Federation and the University of Florida. The study found that the shrinkage rate as a percentage of sales ticked upward slightly to 1.61 percent of sales in 2006 from 1.60 percent in 2005.



Big screen and other televisions are displayed inside a Rogers, Ark., Wal-Mart store in this 2005 file photo. Wal-Mart is facing "shrinkage" at its U.S. stores because of shoplifting and employee theft.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Pharmacy board seeks new director

BOISE — The Idaho State Board of Pharmacy is seeking an interim director to fill a vacancy created by the retirement of Richard K. "Mick" Markuson. He will retire on June 30.

Only licensed pharmacists will be considered for the full-time position, which is responsible for overseeing the regular administrative functions of the Board of Pharmacy and such other duties as the board directs.

The five-member board, appointed by the governor, handles the licensing of pharmacists, practitioners, manufacturers and all drug outlets but pharmacy and non-pharmacy.

Markuson has worked in pharmacy for 47 years, including 22 with the board. Anyone interested in the position should send a resume to the Idaho State Board of Pharmacy, 3330 Americana Terrace, Suite 320, Boise, Idaho, 83706.

Marketron merges with sale to Wicks

HAILEY — Marketron International Inc. has announced a merger with Wicks Broadcast Solutions LLC.

The blended firm will operate under the name Marketron Broadcast Solutions.

Hailey-based Marketron is a broadcast-management software firm.

"The broadcast industry is in consolidation mode," Hailey Marketron General Manager Gary Coats told the Wood River Journal.

"We're both very successful companies who are now joining forces and resources," he said.

Peter D'Acosta, chief executive of the new company, said Marketron has served mainly mid-sized and upward clients in training and billing while Wicks has served mainly mid-sized and downward clients in similar areas. The merger will create a broader market for both firms, he said.

Author of 'Nickel and Dimed' to speak in Ketchum

KETCHUM — Barbara Ehrenreich, author of "Nickel and Dimed: On (Not) Getting By in America," will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum. Her talk is being presented by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts.

Ehrenreich wrote the book after spending time learning how people live on \$6 or \$7 an hour jobs. She folded clothes at Wal-Mart, washed dishes at a nursing home and scrubbed floors on her hands and knees. Her book became a *New York Times* bestseller in 2001 and is now available in paperback.

The author of nearly 20 books and a frequent contributor to *Time*, *The New York Times Magazine*, *Harper's Magazine*, *The New Republic* and *The Nation*, Ehrenreich lives near Key West.

— From staff reports

Market Watch

June 13, 2007

Dow Jones Industrials	+187.34	13,482.35
Nasdaq composite	+32.54	2,682.31
Standard & Poor's 500	+22.67	1,515.67
Russell 2000	+10.82	632.54

Stocks of local interest

	close	change
Con Agra	25.68	▲ .24
Dell Inc.	27.25	▲ .33
Jdacorp	32.09	▲ .65
Lithia Motors	25.66	▲ .26
Micron	11.94	▼ .02
Supervalu	46.70	▲ .96

Commodities

	close	change
July Oil	66.26	▲ .91
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Live cattle	89.65	▼ .80
July gold	649.90	▼ .40

For more, see page E2

MONEY

MUTUAL FUNDS

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CLOSING FUTURES

	Rep	Dem
Age	8.56	8.36
Gender	0.00	0.00
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Mar2	19.93	19.93
Mar3	19.93	19.93
Mar4	19.93	19.93
Mar5	19.93	19.93
Mar6	19.93	19.93
Mar7	19.93	19.93
Mar8	19.93	19.93
Mar9	19.93	19.93
Mar10	19.93	19.93
Mar11	19.93	19.93
Mar12	19.93	19.93
Mar13	19.93	19.93
Mar14	19.93	19.93
Mar15	19.93	19.93
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ODDEN — White wheat (down 81): 14 percent to 15 percent.

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4:52 (steady), 12 percent under 4:50
avg 5:01 (up 14). Lowry 7:30 (steady),
heat 6:00 (down 5), 11 percent under 6:

[illegible]

BEANS

[illegible]

Round Reddy 50th car
Round White 50th car

[illegible]

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, *U.S. Census of Agriculture*, 1997, Table A-10.

ALS/MONEY

Continuous metal prices Wed
London Metal Exch. Wed. Copper
U.S. destinations
1 spot Wed
London Metal Exch.
Hamburg only day's futures
1st Mar. spot Wed
Hamburg only day's futures
1st Mar. spot Wed
1st Mar. 1/2
1st Mar. 1/4
1st Mar. spot Wed
1st Mar. 1/2

Currency exchange rates Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1984

Currency	Per \$100 U.S.
British pound	121.82
West German mark	113.11
French franc	117.27
Italian lire	124.19
Japanese yen	106.39
Swiss franc	10.9745

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[illegible]

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE				AMEX				NAS			
Most Active (last 60 days)				Most Active (last 60 days)				Most Active			
Name		Vol(000)	Last Chg %	Name		Vol(000)	Last Chg %	Name		Vol(000)	Last Chg %
Phar	418219	26.25	+2.4	SPDR	105421	15.18	0.00	Putnam	200132926	0.00	0.00
FordH	331354	8.56	+0.2	SHRM	92543	82.53	+0.48	Swindon	1000000	0.00	0.00
GenCorp	290500	37.64	+0.5	PACR	92519	41.41	+0.01	PS	72400	0.00	0.00
EMC	282029	16.52	+0.9	SPY	204268	6.77	0.00	MicroCap	10000	0.00	0.00
MetaStar	271755	10.87	+0.9	DIA	15681	134.00	+1.85	Amex	265556	0.00	0.00
GAINERS (last 60 days)				GAINERS (last 60 days)				GAINERS			
Name		Last	Chg %	Name		Last	Chg %	Name		Last	Chg %
Verifone	35.83	+3.17	+9.7	NA Galaxy	1.04	+163	+19.1	Orion	121	0.00	0.00
Bechtel	31.97	+3.07	+9.7	Wiegand	3.79	+5.45	+19.1	Statelink	121	0.00	0.00
Adco	20.13	+4.65	+23.1	PG&E	3.71	+3.25	+8.8	Chadwell	121	0.00	0.00
Horst	24.97	+2.42	+9.7	Gascoyne	2.45	+2.08	+8.5	Caracul	51	0.00	0.00
BlockStar	4.27	+2.32	+5.4	MGT Cap	4.20	+0.77	+18.3	Shen	111	0.00	0.00
LOSERS (last 60 days)				LOSERS (last 60 days)				LOSERS			
Name		Last	Chg %	Name		Last	Chg %	Name		Last	Chg %
EnteSprg	19.34	-3.52	-18.2	PUSHRHS	0.25	-5.50	-50.0	Synstar	41	0.00	0.00
ABRY	46.56	-2.54	-5.4	InterMed	2.14	-0.67	-24.3	WestSpace	41	0.00	0.00
Adco	20.13	-1.50	-7.3	Wiegand	3.79	-0.25	-6.6	Chadwell	121	0.00	0.00
CompCo	6.84	-4.41	-64.5	UniParan	4.45	-0.62	-14.0	Junba	11	0.00	0.00
USFC	1.921	-4.03	-3.4	Amex	2.26	-0.15	-6.2	Calypso	41	0.00	0.00
DIARY				DIARY				DIARY			
Advanced	2,719	Advanced	677	Advanced	677	Advanced	677				
Unchained	155	Declined	45	Unchained	155	Declined	45				
Debt	142	Declined	10	Debt	142	Declined	10				
High Lights	734	Total Issues	1,267	High Lights	734	Total Issues	1,267				
New Loans	97	New Loans	97	New Loans	97	New Loans	97				
Volume	3,622,617,356	Volume	566,025,548	Volume	566,025,548	Volume	566,025,548				
INDEXES				INDEXES				INDEXES			
13,622.00	10,583.32	Dow Jones Industrials	13,622.00	+487.34	+3.61						
5,344.47	4,334.72	Dow Jones Technology	5,344.47	+183.74	+4.21						
1,454.56	1,142.00	Dow Jones Healthcare	1,454.56	+12.00	+0.84						
10,929.29	7,708.11	NASDAQ Composite	10,929.29	+113.01	+1.03						
2,324.73	1,820.65	Amex Index	2,324.73	+4.49	+0.20						
2,625.49	2,042.38	Nasdaq Composite	2,625.49	+25.54	+0.97						
1,547.96	1,210.22	S&P 500	1,547.96	+22.67	+1.48						
56.93	66.33	Russell 2000	56.93	+1.92	+3.41						

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET[illegible]

USA	68	44.72	+141	Hindro	64	31.23	+61	Walden	42	10.43	+123	UnivGrip	30	29.09	+1
CS Care	240	37.40	+25	Hump41	124	23.29	+09	KuZan	42	17.17	+34	Intern	182	43.00	+1
CalSoft	28	17.83	+29	HzGPy	173	30.00	+43	KuZan	446	61.43	+120	UnivGrip	30	29.09	+1
								NeM-J	50	10.22	+34				

[illegible]

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the most active on the American National Exchange and 100 most active on the

[illegible]

the 400	Walt Disney	24.32	+32	Intel	29.72	+30	Perich	4.68	+03	Wiscor	3.88	-	
	Cummins	25.87	+33	Int'l Tech	12.29	+48	Procter	12	22.30	+19	Windsor	27	27.00
	General	26.63	+33	RUSHE	15.14	+17	Parsons	2.26	+14	Worship	10.43	-	

[illegible]



IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-07-641
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
DALE C. WHEELER,
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. Peterson, 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 5th day of June, 2007.
/s/Dale M. Stull

PUBLISH: June 14, 21 and 28, 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
(LC 15-3-801)
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.
/s/Kathleen Ann McIntyre
c/o Brent H. Nielson
ROY, NIELSON, BARIN-GARCIA & PLATTIS
PO 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-07-1689
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
JULIUS B. SHACKLETT,
Deceased.

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

DATED this 30th day of March, 2007.
/s/Dennis Thiesen
Personal Representative
of the Estate of JULIUS B. SHACKLETT
KATHLEEN EDWARDS LAW OFFICE, PLLC
1004 7th Street South
Nampa, ID 83651

PUBLISH: June 14, 21 and 28, 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-07-2407
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
RUTH V. DAVIS,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Dixie L. Dennis has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the personal representative's attorney at the address indicated below, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 6th day of May 2007.
THE VOORHEES LAW FIRM
By Dennis S. Voorhees
Attorney for Dixie L. Dennis
112 Shoshone Street East
PO Box 2
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0090

PUBLISH: June 14, 21 and 28, 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-07-2244
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
JUANITA A. NICHOLSON,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Virginia R. Sparks has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the personal representative's attorney at the address indicated below, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 25th day of May 2007.
THE VOORHEES LAW FIRM
By Dennis S. Voorhees
Attorney for Virginia R. Sparks
112 Shoshone Street East
PO Box 2
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0090

PUBLISH: May 31, June 7 and 14, 2007

ATF4990703957-B0
Title No. 1718195-TF

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Friday, September 14, 2007 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of First American Title Company located at 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashiers check, certified check or tellers 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 place, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:

Lot 2 in Block 4 of Golden Spur Subdivision No. 5, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 10 of Plats, 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 55-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: 407 Golden Spur Drive, Filer, 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 sale will be postponed for 10 minutes only to allow the high bidder to obtain payment in a form proscribed herein above. If the high bidder is unsuccessful in obtaining payment as directed within 10 minutes, the sale will be re-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 will be made without 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 Lois D. Brown and Richard W. Brown, wife and husband, as Grantor to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., Inc., as Successor Beneficiary, recorded September 9, 2002 as Instrument No. 2002-018316. Mortgage records of said property, Idaho. THIS ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1505(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to: Make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$87,712.95 together with interest thereon at the rate of 11.09% 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 \$901.55 per month and November 2005 through April 2007 in the amount of \$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 \$66,353.68 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 11.09% per annum. The per diem is \$28.97. In addition to the above, there is also due any late charges, advances, escrow collection fees, attorney fees, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure.

The balance owing on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$66,353.68, excluding interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in the sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in this promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

Dated: May 9, 2007
Alliance Title & Escrow Corp.
By: Beth O'Neil, Trust Officer
Phone: (877) 947-1553

PUBLISH: May 24, 31, June 7 and 14, 2007

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

IMPORTANT
Please address all legal advertising to:

LELA L. BERRY, Esq.
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
email to:
lela@magvalley.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.

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-07-2323
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
NORRIS RODLEY BERRY
Deceased.

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

DATED this 30th day of May, 2007.
/s/Lata L. Bonnon
Attorney for Personal Representative
1031 Eastland Drive, Ste. 1B
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
208-734-4034

PUBLISH: 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-07-2343
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
LAWRENCE D. KUYKENDALL,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. 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. Peterson, 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 22nd day of May, 2007.
/s/Lawrence D. Kuykendall
777 Canyon Park Avenue
Twin Falls, ID 83301

PUBLISH: 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 2007-1586
CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS
In the Matter of:
TIGAN BREEZEE,
d.o.b. 11-11-97
A Child under the age of eighteen.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO:
RUSSELL BRIDGE

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 under 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 no expense. If you request to have an attorney appointed at court expense, you must appear before the date of the hearing given above, at which time the Court shall consider appointment of an attorney for the child and require 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 not 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 children and their family, or that the children are placed permanently with the relative.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL of said Magistrate Court this 31st day of May 2007.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: June 7 and 14, 2007

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is accepting registration for Pre-K thru 6 for the 2007-2008 school year. Please call 208-734-3872 for more info

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BUHL custom home on 1 acre, 2809 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 3 bath + don, finished basement w/large game room, auto sprinklers, forced a/c & storage shed. \$300,000 Call 208-543-5154

BUHL New 3 or 4 bdrm home, 3 cars garage, year round Spring Water, 2.5 acres, up-graded. \$259,900 Call Joe @ American Real Estate & Appraisal 518-9027 for more info.

502 Homes For Sale

BUHL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, open floor plan, large 40x5 shop. \$190,000 Call evenings 208-543-8004

BUHL 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 5 acres, 40x50 shop, viewstar shares. A Must Sell \$194,000. Call 208-543-2953

BUHL By Owner in Snake River Canyon. Borders BLM, geothermal hot water heat & sprinkler/irrigation. 7 acres, 3200 sq. ft. home with heated 18' x 10' floors, stucco, in door 6' jacuzzi, lots of windows and deck to watch pond and wildlife. Also, a 1000 sq ft caretaker or apt. 4 horse stall area, hay barn & a storage/shed bldg., bridge across stream, orchard & swimming pool. \$675,000. Call 208-249-1965

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707 Tuxedo Junction/Twin Falls
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For buyers & sellers
Bill Baker 326-5115

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, A-Frame house, 14 acres, detached garage, 193 East 420 South \$148,500 Call 208-1514 or 309-0318

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 121'x125' lot, 1913 sq. ft. with 986 sq. ft. garage, Great neighborhood. \$142,500 Call 208-324-5499.

502 Homes For Sale

CASTLEFORD 1 bed-room stucco with garage on large corner lot. \$360,000 cash or owner finance. Call 208-733-9658

DIETRICH new stick built house, 1250 sq ft 3 bdrm, 2 bath, multi-level trees, \$220,000. Call 208-309-0318

502 Homes For Sale

FLIER 125 Siltspur St 3 bdrm, 2 bath, approx 1500 sq ft built in '00, 10x12 shed, deck & patio, walking distance from Fair Elementary School. RV parking, garden spot, great neighborhood. \$169,900 308-1995

FLIER new home, spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1320 sq. ft., 3 car garage, tile floors, vaulted ceilings. Knotty Alder cabinets, tile and accents, colored concrete. \$229,700. Call 208-358-2229

502 Homes For Sale

GOODING 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full basement, many upgrades. Pergo flooring, \$82,000. Call 208-539-5122

GOODING Custom home 150 acres currently in potatoes and corn, \$1.1 million. Anthony 731-9800 Triple 7 Realty

502 Homes For Sale

HAZELTON 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 2112 sq. ft., 1/4 acre lot, \$130,000. By owner, \$24 million. 208-308-7067

KIMBERLY IN THE COUNTRY 3 bdrm, 2 bath, one level family home on 1 acre. Custom built in 2005. Near golf course, terrific Solar view. NEW PRICE \$234,900! Call Mark 308-3030.

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 1400 sq. ft. home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, huge fenced yard, \$165,000. Will pay closing costs. 2008 Falls Ave. E. 736-0001.

TWIN FALLS 1820 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 3 bath, bonus room, tile floors, vaulted ceilings, bay window & recessed lighting in kitchen, skylight upstairs, landscaped w/sprinkler system, gas heat, central a/c. \$215,000. 2067 Loann Drive. Call 208-438-6573

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502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 1 bdm, 1 bath, now roof, central air, sprinklers. New owner home \$94,500. 734-2009

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, great house. Only \$110,000. Call 208-948-9757.

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 2015 sq. ft., 4 bdm, 2.5 bath. Bunk house has new life and carpet. \$124,500 or best reasonable offer. By Owner. Inspection Sat-Sun 10-5pm Home will be sold Sunday Night to HIGHEST BIDDER. (208) 308-0703

TWIN FALLS 3 bdm, 2 bath, newer home. Great View 2 car garage, RV Parking, Sprinkler system, landscaped, 1/4 acre in town built in '95. \$145,000. 308-3788

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 3 bdm, 2 bath, 1,300 sq. ft., new flooring, new AC, over sized 2 car garage, underground sprinkler, 1/4 acre in town built in '95. \$145,000. 308-3788

TWIN FALLS 3 bdm, 1 bath, 1,200 sq. ft., excellent condition. 409 Madison St. N. \$133,000 418-9857

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 3 bdm, 2 bath, 2 car garage with 24x32 shop and shed on 1.25 acres. Great View 2 car garage, RV Parking, Sprinkler system, landscaped, 1/4 acre in town built in '95. \$145,000. 308-3788

TWIN FALLS 1400 sq. ft. home, 3 bdm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, huge fenced yard, \$165,000. Will pay closing costs. 2008 Falls Ave. E. 736-0001.

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Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds" in the Canyon... page 8... "Play" in a Pickle... page 13... "Cowboy Friends" at the... page 14

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On the cover

ACADEMY CATHARTIC NEWS
'Hise' actors Alexis Elliott, left, as Maki, Michelle Sorfas as Emi and Wanda Yamagata as Kiyu pose for a portrait at the College of Southern Idaho.



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TELEVISION

1. "House," Fox.
2. "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," CBS.
3. "Two And a Half Men," CBS.
4. "So You Think You Can Dance" (Thursday), Fox.
5. "CSI: NY," CBS.

— From Nielsen Media Research

FILM

1. "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End," Disney.
2. "Knocked Up," Universal.
3. "Shrek the Third," Paramount.
4. "Mr. Brooks," MGM.
5. "Spider-Man 3," Sony.

— From Media By Numbers LLC

HOT FIVE

1. "Umbrella," Rihanna Featuring Jay-Z, SRP.
2. "Party Like a Rockstar," Shop Boyz, OnDeck.
3. "Makes Me Wonder," Maroon 5, A&M.
4. "Buy U a Drank (Shawty Snappin')," T-Pain (feat. Yung Joc), Kon-vict.
5. "Home," Daughtry, RCA.

— From Billboard magazine

ALBUMS

1. "I'll Won't Be Soon Before Long," Maroon 5, A&M.
2. "Minutes to Midnight," Linkin Park, Machine Shop.
3. "Black Rain," Ozzy Osbourne, Epic.
4. "Cold Summer: The Authorized Mixtape," Young Jeezy Presents U.S.O.A. Corporate Thugz.
5. "Lies For the Liars," The Used, Reprise.

— From Billboard magazine

CONCERT TOURS

1. Justin Timberlake.
2. Eric Clapton.
3. Kenny Chesney.
4. Rod Stewart.
5. Cirque Du Soleil — "Detritum."

— From Pollstar

VIDEO SALES

1. "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (Special Edition)," Walt Disney Home Entertainment.
2. "Voga Conditioning for Athletes," Galum 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. "Pan's Labyrinth," New Line Home Entertainment.
2. "Stomp the Yard," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
3. "Because I Said So," Universal Studios Home Video.
4. "Night at the Museum," 20th Century Fox.
5. "Music and Lyrics," Warner Home Video.

— From Billboard magazine

DVD SALES

1. "Pan's Labyrinth," New Line Home Entertainment.
2. "Stomp the Yard," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
3. "Night at the Museum," 20th Century Fox.
4. "Dreamgirls," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
5. "The Fountain," Warner Home Video.

— From Billboard magazine

BEST-SELLING BOOKS

1. "A Thousand Splendid Suns" by Khaled Hosseini (Riverhead Hardcover) (fiction/hardcover)
2. "Angels Fall" by Nora Roberts (Jove) (fiction/paperback)
3. "The Secret" by Rhonda Byrne (Beyond Words) (non-fiction/hardcover)
4. "Maximum Ride: Saving the World and Other Extreme Sports by James Patterson (Little, Brown Young Readers) (fiction/hardcover)
5. "The Good Guy" by Dean Koontz (Bantam) (fiction/hardcover)

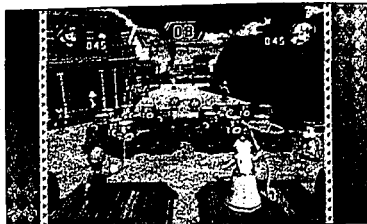
— From USA Today

TOP ITUNES DOWNLOADS

1. "Umbrella" (Radio Edit), Rihanna featuring Jay-Z
2. "Party Like a Rock Star," Shop Boyz
3. "Makes Me Wonder," Maroon 5
4. "Big Girls Don't Cry," Fergie
5. "Buy U a Drank (Shawty Snappin')," T-Pain featuring Yung Joc

— From Apple Computer Inc.

VIDEO GAME REVIEW



This image, provided by Nintendo of America Inc., is from the video game 'Mario Party 8' — the first in the 'Mario Party' series of frantically short snippets to be released for the Wii.

'Mario Party 8' is some serious family fun

BY MATT SLAGLE
The Associated Press

It's becoming easy to scoff the virtues of Nintendo's successful Wii console. The system's interactive controls have given many of us good reason to get our butts off the sofa and into some animated flailing with the Wii's remote control.

So it's no surprise that "Mario Party 8" — the first in the "Mario Party" series of frantically short snippets to be released on the Wii — is another great, family friendly excuse to play video games.

Like its predecessors, it's an excellent, whimsical title that's best played with up to four people.

In truth, playing with others is the ONLY way to go. The bigger the audience you can gather around the TV set, the better.

You can play alone against the computer, but that might be a sign that you've already spent too much time inside and need to get out and make some friends.

So what, exactly, is the point of this E-rated, \$49.99 title? "Mario Party 8" delivers what's best described as a board game gone insanely digital.

You'll get to choose from a cast of characters like Mario or

Princess Peach. Then you'll advance through the boards with a series of fast-paced games that will test your "WiiMote" skills, such as banging the controller to hammer nails into a board or moving it in a sawing motion to cut a log.

There are frequent good uses of the motion sensitive controls, but many mini-games also harken back to earlier titles in the series by requiring some standard-issue button mashing.

On a negative note, the graphics in "Mario Party 8" were fuzzy and lacked the cartoonish vibrancy I was expecting. Especially on a wide-screen television, I noticed a general lack of visual polish for a brand-new game.

I guess the target audience won't mind too much, though, and in reality, this game is all about fast, accurate reflexes and publicly jibing with your pals, not the graphics.

"Mario Party 8" is more than just some technological show-case of the Wii's controls, and few games are going to appeal to as wide an audience as this one.

If you're looking for some truly interactive entertainment and can overlook the graphical issues, it's hard to go wrong with "Mario Party 8."

Dealing with prejudice

BY ARIEL HANSEN
Times-News writer

When Carolyn D. White was growing up in Twin Falls, she didn't hear much about the Minidoka Wartime Relocation Center, located just 17 miles away. During World War II, Japanese Americans were interned there, and many settled in Magic Valley after their release.

"I was born and raised in Twin Falls, and we really didn't have much discussion about this," said White, now the program director for the Magic Valley Arts Council.

So as she was thinking about how the arts council could participate in a civil liberties symposium at the College of Southern Idaho, a one-act play based on true-life events from that time seemed a natural fit.

"I was hoping the production would be something we could do in an artistic format that would then lead to an engagement of conversation about what actually happened and took place at that time," White said.

White contacted Samantha Marshall, a Jerome resident who had previously written screenplays, and began exploring the events of the writer's family history.

"With my grandparents, the way they met and everything, I thought it would make some good subject matter," Marshall said. Her grandparents were introduced at a dance held in Twin Falls for internees during the war.

"We finally settled on something loosely based on her family history," White said. Loosely, because Marshall and White wanted to incorporate conflict between the play's Japanese-ancestry characters and Caucasian characters.

New, locally written play tells of love, loyalty, betrayal and war



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Alexei Elliott, as Maki, prepares for a dress rehearsal of 'Nisei' at the College of Southern Idaho.

The play

Performances of "Nisei" are open to the public 7 p.m. June 22 and 23, at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Theatre. Tickets are \$7 in advance or at the door, and are available at the CSI Fine Arts box office or at the Magic Valley Arts Council, 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls. Call the Arts Council at 734-ARTS.

Additional performances are scheduled as part of CSI's Civil Liberties Symposium, but they are not open to the public.

"The reality would have been that her grandparents would have attended a completely suggested function, it wouldn't have been a mixed environment," White said. "In order to

Nisei

In Japanese, "Nisei" literally means "second generation." It is used in the West to specify the children of first-generation Japanese immigrants. In many cases, the Nisei reached adulthood by the outbreak of World War II, and many, along with their parents and children, were interned in U.S. detention camps during the war.

add drama and conflict to the play, we added the mixed environment with Caucasians and a bad guy. You have to take a little bit of artistic license."

The resulting play, called "Nisei," is directed by Tamara Harmon, who echoed White's impression that many Magic Valley

residents are unaware of the local internment history.

She recalls asking students in her high school class if they were familiar with the relocation center, also called Hunt Camp. None raised their hands.

"At that point I really had a strong desire to educate people, especially younger people who had no idea this happened in our area and in our country," Harmon said. "It's so important to remember our history. Our personal history. People can learn that prejudice is alive and well, and always has been."

Friends of Minidoka, an organization dedicated to honoring the legacy of the internees, has public education as part of

its mission. With Glanbia Foods, CSI and the Idaho Commission on the Arts, the group has sponsored and funded the writing and production of "Nisei." With a total budget of \$3,000, what White describes as "showstring," the play has also received many in-kind contributions.

White, Marshall and Harmon all hope the play will inspire those who attend to have conversations about prejudice and the social conditions that can give rise to prejudice — a theme that has relevance to the world today.

Times-News features writer Ariel Hansen can be reached at ariel.hansen@lee.net or 735-3376.

Movie review

What's playing

TWIN FALLS

Twin Cinema

- *Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer
- *"Flicka"
- *"Material Girls"
- *"Nancy Drew"
- *"Ocean's Thirteen"
- *"Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End"
- *"Shrek the Third"
- *"Spider-Man 2"
- *"Surf's Up"

Odyssey Theater

- *"Blades of Glory"
- *"Duchessa"
- *"Georgia Rule"
- *"Hostel Part 2"
- *"Mr. Brooks"
- *"Wild Hogs"

The Orpheum

- *"Knocked Up"

Grand-Vu Drive-In

- *"The Invisible"
- *"Wild Hogs"

Motor-Vu Drive-In

- *"Duchessa"
- *"Shrek the Third"

HAILEY/KETCHUM

Magic Lantern

- *Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer
- *"Knocked Up"
- *"Mr. Brooks"
- *"Nancy Drew"

Big Wood Cinema

- *"Knocked Up"
- *"Ocean's Thirteen"
- *"Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End"
- *"Surf's Up"

SKITIME Cinema

- *"Hostel Part II"
- *"Ocean's Thirteen"

BURLLEY

Century Cinema

- *Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer
- *"Ocean's Thirteen"
- *"Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End"
- *"Shrek the Third"
- *"Surf's Up"

Burley Theater

- *"Wild Hogs"

JEROME

Jerome Cinema

- *Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer
- *"Flicka"
- *"Material Girls"
- *"Ocean's Thirteen"
- *"Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End"
- *"Surf's Up"

BY CHRISTY LEMIRE
The Associated Press

Lindsay's in rehab and Paris is in jail and Britney is posting rambling letters to fans on her Web site. But teen and 'tween girls still have a wholesome role model to look up to — or rather, see eye-to-eye with — in "Nancy Drew."

There's something refreshingly quaint and unexpectedly necessary about the idea of this decades-old girl detective today, and rising actress Emma Roberts makes Nancy an easy character to root for.

And that's a good thing, because the immensely likable Roberts (daughter of Eric, niece of Julia) also happens to be the best part of the film from director and co-writer Andrew Fleming ("Dick," that desperate remake of "The In-Laws"), which offers a few laughs here and there but is otherwise contrived, clichéd and stiff.

(Oscar-nominated costume designer Jeffrey Kurland deserves special praise, however, for dressing the petite star in an adorably retro array of plaid skirts and sweeter sets, headbands and penny loafers. He also chose those cleavage-baring tops and micro-minis for her aunt in "Erin Brockovich.")

The target audience for "Nancy Drew" will surely enjoy it, though, which theoretically is what matters most. Overt references to classics ranging from "Rebel Without a Cause" to "Sunset Boulevard" to "Chinatown" will surely go over their heads, and are likely to draw only the faintest smile of recognition from grown-ups who may have been dragged along to the multiplex. (Bruce Willis and Adam Goldberg make cameos that register a bit more effectively.)

Through it all, Roberts flits and buzzes and shines like a

'NANCY DREW'

Good work, Nancy Drew!



Emma Roberts as 'Nancy Drew.'

suggest that they're real people. Inga's little brother, Corky (the precocious Josh Flitter), develops a crush on Nancy, though, and becomes her eager partner in crime-solving. (Max Thieriot plays the freshly scrubbed would-be boyfriend from her hometown who conveniently shows up in L.A.)

Somewhere in the middle of all this, Nancy finds time to make a million phone calls and knock on a million doors to find the daughter (Rachel Leigh Cook) Dehila

gave up for adoption before her

'Nancy Drew'

Starring Emma Roberts, Barry Bostwick, Josh Flitter
Rated PG for mild violence, thematic elements and brief language.
Starts Friday at Twin Cinema, Magic Lantern of Ketchum, Big Wood Cinema of Hailey

death decades ago, a young mother herself now who's the rightful heir to Dehila's estate. This rouses the suspicions of a powerful lawyer (Barry Bostwick) who also may be crucial to helping her father's career, as well as the mansion's creepy caretaker (Marshall Bell).

The real mystery: When and where did Nancy Drew learn stunt driving?

trouser — or, like the Nickelodeon TV star that she is, a seasoned pro at 16 — even when things get more complicated than they should. (Fleming co-wrote the script with Tiffany Paulsen, inspired by the Carolyn Keene series of books.)

While on an extended business trip to Los Angeles with her lawyer father (Tate Donovan), Nancy stumbles upon a mystery in the abandoned Hollywood Hills mansion the two are renting. Even though she promised Dad back in small-town River Heights that she'd stop sleuthing, she can't keep herself from investigating the death of movie star Dehila Draycott (Laura Harring in flashbacks, harkening to "Mulholland Dr.").

Meanwhile, Nancy's prim, perky demeanor makes it difficult for her to fit in at a sanitized version of Hollywood High School, where mean girls Inga and Trish (Daniella Monet and Kelly Vitz) alternately torment her and want to give her a makeover but don't know to

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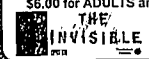
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JEROME 4

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Fantastic 4 #2 (13) Daily 7:30 - 9:45
Fri - Sat 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:30
Ocean's 13 (13) Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:30
Pirates at World End (13) Daily 7:15 - 9:30
Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

Summer Matinee #3

Fri - Sat 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30
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At Worlds End (13) in 4 Auditoriums
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5:00 - 7:45 - 8:15 - 9:00
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7:45 - 8:45 - 9:00

Summer Matinee #3

Fri - Sat 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30
PG All Seats \$1.50 with Matinee Ticket

Shrek the Third

PG in 3 Auditoriums
Fri - Sun 1:00 - 2:30 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30
1:15 - 9:45

Surf's Up

PG in 2 Auditoriums
Today 12:00 - 1:30 - 2:45 - 4:00 - 5:00
7:15 - 7:30 - 9:00 - 9:45

Ocean's 13 (13)

Today 12:00 - 3:15 - 7:00 - 9:30

Spiderman 3 (13)

Today 12:00 - 3:15 - 7:45

Nancy Drew

PG
Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

Fantastic 4: Rise of the Silver Surfer

Today 12:15 - 12:45 - 2:30 - 3:00 - 4:45
5:15 - 7:00 - 7:30 - 9:15 - 9:45

ODYSSEY 6

All Adults are \$5.00 before 5:15 p.m.
Disturbia (13) Daily 7:30 - 9:45
Fri - Sat 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45

Hostel 2 (m)

Daily 7:30 - 9:45
Fri - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45

Blades of Glory

Daily 7:15 - 9:30
Fri - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

Wild Hogs (13)

Daily 7:15 - 9:30
Fri - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

Georgia Rule (R)

Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Fri - Sun 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

Mr. Brooks (R)

Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Fri - Sun 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

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mind behind it



MR. BROOKS

Now at the Odyssey

Movies

Movie nuggets

• "Disturbia"/B Ex-
tremely bored and under house arrest, a troubled teenager (Shia LaBeouf) starts to think that his next-door neighbor might be a serial killer. With David Morse, Sarah Hoenner and Carrie-Anne Moss. Screenplay by Christopher Landon and Carl Ellsworth. Directed by D.J. Caruso. PG-13.

• "Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer"/No rating
The enigmatic, intergalactic herald, the Silver Surfer (Doug Jones), comes to Earth to prepare it for destruction. As the Silver Surfer races around the globe wreaking havoc, Reed (Iain Griffiths), Sue (Jessica Alba), Johnny (Chris Evans) and Ben (Michael Childs) must unravel the mystery of the Silver Surfer and confront the surprising return of their mortal enemy, Dr. Doom (Julian McMahon), before all hope is lost. PG.

• "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 Barry Marshall. R.

• "Hostel: Part II"/C
There's a hidden spot in Slovakia where the rich can pay to experience the thrill of killing someone.

About the rating system

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

This time the potential victims are female: wealthy Beth (Lauren German), party girl Whitney (Tijjiny Phillips) and the sweetly nerdy Lorna (Heather Matarazzo), who's tagged along, 94 minutes. R.

• "Knocked Up"/A-
Writer-director Judd Apatow follows up "The 40 Year Old Virgin" with a cautionary tale of an up-and-coming entertainment reporter (Katherine Heigl) whose one-night stand with an underachiever (Seth Rogen) results in pregnancy and a lot of decisions to make. With Paul Huth, Leslie Mann, Jay Baruchel and Jonah Hill. R.

• "Mr. Brooks"/No rating
Mr. Brooks (Kevin Costner) has an alter ego (William Hurt) who likes killing people, and when a neighbor (Dane Cook) attempts to blackmail him, the two sides must work together to avoid capture. R.

• "Ocean's Thirteen"/C
Gritty as a Vegas strip stage revue, smooth and smarmy as a high-roller on the lucky streak of his life, the casino-heist franchise was back some of the "Ocean's Eleven" charm it lost amid the sputtering sequel "Ocean's Twelve."

Simply jazzed

Gene Harris' daughter Niki headlines Jazz in the Canyon

Times News

TWIN FALLS — Singer Niki Harris and Mark Levine's Latin jazz quartet will top the bill for the ninth annual Jazz in the Canyon Weekend, scheduled Thursday through Saturday.

They will share the spotlight on Saturday with several other jazz groups, capping off the three-day jazz festival with performances at Centennial Park in the Snake River Canyon.

If you've seen the new VISA card commercial, you've seen and heard Niki Harris. She's daughter of the late jazz pianist — and Idaho icon — Gene Harris and a former backup singer for Madonna.

Harris, 44, has worked with a number of recording artists in a wide range of music. Her resume includes collaborations with Michelle Branch, Whitney Houston, Ray Charles, Mick Jagger, John Lennon, LeAnn Rimes, Luther Vandross, Jessica Simpson, The Pussycat Dolls, Santana, The Righteous Brothers, Rufus and Enrique Iglesias.

Although Harris' career has focused on singing and dancing, choreography and acting are also a part of her talent. After choreographing the MTV Awards for Madonna in the late 1980s, Harris helped stage scenes for Sharon Stone in the movie "Basic Instinct" in 1992. She also choreographed the television series "Madame Place," which ran on Fox from 1992-99.

Harris' vocal film work has been featured on the soundtracks of "Corrina Corrina" (1994), "The Big Green" (1995), "Coyote Ugly" (2000) and Disney's "Anastasia" (1997). Her small screen work includes several television themes, as well as co-writing and performing two songs for the series "Dark Angel," broadcast on Fox from 2000-02.



Times News File Photo

Jazz in the Canyon has been bringing cool artists and hot jazz to the Snake River Canyon on the third weekend in June since 1999.

After recording and touring with Madonna for 16 years, Harris has also been touring regularly with her jazz band, Niki Harris & Friends, with Karen L Hamann on piano, Andrew Cleynert on bass and Martin Drew on drums. She'll perform at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

Mark Levine — he's best known as the legendary Latin-jazz band leader Cal Tjader's piano player — and The Latin Tingue draw rhythmic inspiration from both Afro-Cuban music and jazz. You might hear rumba, timba, songo, mambo, straight-ahead jazz, and 6/8 rhythms in a single tune.

Erik Manqueros of Latin Style Magazine says "Mark's style and absolutely gorgeous sound has kept the groove going with some delicious material that will have you agreeing with me that Mark has created one great swinging style."

His bandmates in The Latin Tingue include percussionist Michael Spiro, drummer Paul van Wagoningen and bassist Steve Sent-I Herrera.

Levine, 68, has long mastered the unusual double of piano and valve trombone. A New Hampshire native, he got his start playing



Times News File Photo

About Niki Harris

The daughter of celebrated jazz pianist Gene Harris was born in 1963 in Benton Harbor, Mich. A singer, dancer and actress, she attended college in Southern California and then started singing professionally in amusement parks and clubs.

Harris — she spells her name with one "r" — has since gone on to work with a variety of recording artists in genres including pop, rhythm 'n blues and jazz.

She's best known for her long-time collaboration — and falling out with — Madonna. Harris did backing vocals for the Material Girl on the Who's That Girl Tour in 1987, appeared in Madonna's backstage documentary movie "Truth or Dare" in 1991, and performed on two Madonna music videos, "Vogue" (1990) and "Music" (1991).

Primarily a jazz artist, Harris continues to tour with her own combo, Niki Harris and Friends. Her recordings include "What's It Gonna Be," "Do You See the Light?" and her current single, "Let Me Hear the Music."

— Wikipedia

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New on DVD Synopses of films recently released for home viewing.



Columbia Pictures

Be careful what you sign: Nicholas Cage blaze in 'Ghost Rider.'

"Ghost Rider" PG-13

"Ghost Rider" is a compelling image in search of a movie.

The image is every bad-boy biker's idealized vision of himself: a sleek, hellish black-leathered and leaped knight on a gleamy chopper with angel-wing bars and a teardrop fuel tank. He looks like a chromed angel of death or a cowboy gunslinger in the key of motorcycle as he churns across plain and through city, leaving a ribbon of flame in his tracks.

And — here's the best part — his head is on fire.

"Ghost Rider" is on somewhat shoddy ground as a narrative. Nicolas Cage, who should know better, plays Johnny Blaze, an Jewish-Knicks stunt jock who makes a nice living punching his bike so hard off a ramp it leaps not tall buildings but rows and rows of trucks and even helicopters, with swerving rotors ready to grind him to cornflakes, at a single bound. He's a second generation in this line of work, having learned the flying trade from his dad who one day tried to fly too far and was brought low for it.

But that was after Johnny inked a contract with Old Scratch, in order to save his dad from the cancer that was eating his lungs. It was the Devil's trick to get Johnny to sign, then take the old man via different means.

In any event, many years later, with Johnny grown up, the Devil (Peter Fonda) wants the dev Johnny cheated him out of in the first place; though a fraud, the contract is still binding. It seems that there's trouble in hell. The Devil's evil son Blackheart (Wes Bentley)

and three pals (angels of air, water and I couldn't figure out the last guy, maybe just ugliness) want to take over the ranch.

Thus the Devil commissions Johnny as a "Ghost Rider," which means his job is to take down the bad boys; if he does that, he gets his soul back; if not, he goes on the rottiessie until the sun turns into a popsicle.

— Washington Post

"Breach" PG-13

Filled with tension, deception and bravura acting, "Breach" is a crackling view of real-life espionage that doubles as a compelling psychological drama. Its core is not the minutiae of spying but the push-pull complexities of intricate human relationships, and in Ryan Phillippe, Laura Linney and especially the formidable Chris Cooper, it has the cast to bring it all intensely alive.

The title comes from a clip of a Feb. 19, 2001, news conference statement by John Ashcroft that opens the film. Describing the arrest the day before of veteran FBI agent Robert Hansen for spying, the then attorney general described "a very serious breach in the security of the United States." Which turned out to be something of an understatement.

For in his 22 years of stealing information for Moscow, Hansen had handed over more than 6,000 pages of documents and 26 computer diskettes, and he had also caused the deaths of agents working for this country. He did so much damage to American security that the extent of it is still classified information.

It took enormous confidence for director Billy Ray to begin "Breach" this way, to voluntarily jettison the potential book of "Is he or isn't he guilty" that a lesser film would have held on to for dear life. "Breach," however, is so strong, so much to create palpable tension even though the outcome is known, that it doesn't need any extra help.

— Los Angeles Times

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Friday, June 15 4:00 - 9:00 P.M.

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Events calendar

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

Jazz/Twin Falls

Jazz in the Canyon week-end kickoffs with the Magic Valley Arts Council's Jazz and Wine event at Kimberly Nurseries at 6:30 p.m., featuring the Jeff Barker Group. Tickets are \$25 for individuals or \$45 for couples, and include the music, wine tasting, dinner hors d'oeuvres and souvenir wine glass. Call 734-ARTS for tickets or order online at www.magicvalleyarts.org. Ticket outlets include Kimberly Nurseries, the Magic Valley Arts Council, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls.

Circus/Filer

The Shriners Circus will do two shows, at 4 and 7:30 p.m., at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Tickets, which are \$6 for kids and \$12 for adults, are available at the gate or at Albertsons in Twin Falls.

Variety/Twin Falls

The Twin Falls Municipal Band will perform a free 8 p.m. concert in the bandshell at City Park.

Blues/Twin Falls

Swamp Cats will play at 8:30 p.m. at Johnny's at Senior Caesars. No cover charge. Johnny's is at 645 Filer Ave.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "More Than Meets the Eye/Live Sky Tour" at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 2 not admitted.

Poker/Twin Falls

The Twin Falls Poker League will hold Texas Hold 'em tournaments at 8 p.m. at Kruger's Night Life, 121 Fourth Ave. S. Players sign up for the tournament, then draw cards for seats before 10 p.m. No entry fee. For information, call C.R. Larsen at 420-8973 or e-mail info@twinfalls pokerleague.com.

Friday, June 15

Country/Twin Falls

The "Best of the West, a Cowboy Concert," featuring

Idaho singer/songwriter Muzzle Braun, cowboy singer Don Edwards and cowboy poet Waddie Mitchell, will be held at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Theater. Tickets, which are \$15, can be purchased at the CSI Fine Arts box office or reserved by phoning 732-6288 or 732-6781.

Jazz/Twin Falls

Jazz in the Canyon week-end continues with live jazz at three venues on Main Avenue from 8-9 p.m. The event starts with an open-air concert at Magic Valley Bank on the corner of Shoshone and Main. Then Soul Cats at 4 p.m. and Jazzhouse Big Band at 6 p.m. At Rudy's - A Cops Paradise, Skunkdood performs at 8 p.m., followed by the Bill Ansell Group at 7 p.m., and at Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art, jazz at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for kids and \$12 for adults, are available at the gate or at Albertsons in Twin Falls.

Festival/Wendell

Wendell Daily Days will be held at various sites around Wendell.

Variety/Wendell

The Snake River Community Players will present Sam Havens' farce "Hotel Pickle" at 7:30 p.m. at the Wendell High School auditorium. Tickets, which are \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and children under 12, and \$25 for families, are available at the door.

Theater/Glenns Ferry

The Historic Opera Theatre will present a dinner show, "Last Will and Testament," a comedy murder mystery. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m., with the show to follow at 7:45 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for dinner and a show, and show-only tickets are \$6.50, or \$5 for children and senior citizens. For tickets, call 366-7408 or 366-2744. Advance dinner reservations are required. The Historic Opera Theatre is at 208 E. Idaho Ave.

Poker/Twin Falls

The Twin Falls Poker League will hold Texas Hold 'em tournaments at 8 p.m. at Kruger's Night Life, 121 Fourth Ave. S. Players sign up for the tournament, then draw cards for seats before 10 p.m. No entry fee. For information, call C.R. Larsen at 420-8973 or e-mail info@twinfalls pokerleague.com.

Country/Jackpot

Pam Tillis will do two shows at night, at 8 and 10 p.m., at the Ahwah Thru State Fair. Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Country/Twin Falls

Kanyon River will play from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at John-

ny's at Senior Caesars. Cover charge is \$5. Johnny's is at 645 Filer Ave.

Variety/Twin Falls

Jagorbomb Weekend will be featured at Kruger's Night Bar. Players sign up for the tournament, then draw cards for seats before 10 p.m. No entry fee. For information, call C.R. Larsen at 420-8973 or e-mail info@twinfalls pokerleague.com.

Dance/Twin Falls

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall. Cost is a \$2 donation. The DAV Hall is at 459 Shoshone Ave.

Country/Jerome

Country Classics will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Snake River Ecks Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Everyone is 18 and over. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m. followed by Bob Nora Band at 6 p.m. The event is free. For information, call 734-ARTS.

Country/Declo

The fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 81.

Variety/Burley

Kroakers DJ will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$5. The Riverside is at 137 W. Highway 30.

Astronomy/Twin Falls

Introducing Lulu, the Snake River Science Center's new planetarium, will be held at 8:45 p.m. at the Centennial Observatory in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students or \$5 for families. Children 6 and younger will be admitted free. Telescope viewing will follow from 9:45 p.m. to midnight (weather permitting); admission is \$1 or free with astronomy tickets. The planetarium show admission.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "More Than Meets the Eye/Live Sky Tour" at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 2 not admitted.

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Rock/Bolton

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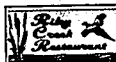
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HAGERMAN LOCATION
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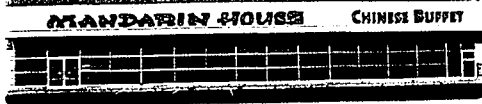
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Food

South-central Idaho dining guide

ALBION

• **Sage Mountain Grill**, 255 N. Main St. — Pizza, pasta, burgers, salmon, ribs eye steak, \$5.50-\$16.95. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Tom and Lisa DeGrazia, owners. 675-6996.

ALMO

• **Almo Creek Outpost**, 3020 Elmo Road — Specialty steaks, hamburgers, fish or apple or raisin Pioneer Pudding made from a 750-year-old recipe, \$13.95-\$24.95. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; closed Sundays. Wynn and Jennine Dewniss, owners. 824-5577.

BLISS

• **Odowe Cafe**, 199 E. U.S. Highway 30 — Pasta, steak, seafood entrees, \$7.99-\$15.99; weekend 8-ounce prime rib special, \$9.99. Hours: Daily, 6 a.m.-10 p.m. Terry Sheffert, owner. 332-4220.

• **Ziggy's Express**, 745 E. U.S. Highway 30 — Regular menu: breaded fish, burgers, sandwiches, steak. Up to \$12.99. Hours: Open weekdays, seven days a week. Steve and Julie Goodbody, owners. 332-1070.

BUHL

• **Grandstands Sports Bar and Restaurant**, 1003 Main St. — Finger steaks, shrimp/chicken baskets, sandwiches, \$5.50-\$6.95; chicken wings appetizers, \$3-\$9. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Mark and Debra Lang, J.R. and Sheri Ann, owners. 543-8955.

• **Home Town Cookin'**, 1000 Bluebury Ave. — Steak, shrimp, specialty pie; prime rib and cafon special Friday nights, \$6.99-\$12.99. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 6 a.m.-8 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sundays, 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Terry and Kay Schaller, owners. 543-2252.

• **Jackson's Country Corner**, 1101 Broadway Ave. N. — Steak, junior shrimp, half loaf, chicken-fried steak, homemade biscuits and gravy, \$5.95-\$16.95. Wine, beer. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 5 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 5 a.m.-11 p.m. Lee and Linda Jackson, owners. 543-6570.

• **La Plaza**, 1206 Main St. — Tacos, enchiladas, burritos made with homemade tortillas, family-style fried pork or steamed tamales, \$2.50-\$12.50. Beer. Hours: Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; closed Sundays. Guadalupe Lara, owner. 543-8600.

BURLEY

• **Angelita's Authentic Mexican Food**, 1193 E. Main St. — Burritos, tacos, fajita meals, \$5-\$18.49; baby back ribs weekend special (about 5 p.m.), \$13.99. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; closed Sundays. Ted and JoAnn Garza, owners. 678-9913.

• **Chadwick Grille**, 139 W. Main St. — Steak, seafood, and the Chadwick Grand Slam burger with ham and egg, served with choice of red-potato salad, fries, tots or cutouts

About the dining guide

Every week, TNT publishes a rotating list of restaurants in south-central Idaho, along with their hours, food specialties and price ranges. For reasons of space, not every restaurant will be listed every week, but they will be listed on a regular basis.

If your restaurant is not listed and you would like to have it in the weekly dining guide, call Steve Crump at 735-3223 or e-mail him at scrump@magicalvalley.com. It's a free service.

cheese, \$5.50-\$17.25. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; closed Sundays. Bonnie Rice, manager. 878-0300.

• **Chilela City Restaurant**, 502 Scott Ave. — Peruvian chicken fried rice, \$10.99; pig pin, chicken-fried steak, \$4.50-\$10.75. Hours: Sundays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; closed Sundays. 436-8333.

• **Ediths Cafe**, 144 E. Idaho Highway 81 — Burger and fries, \$4-\$6. Hours: Tuesdays through Fridays, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Tom Jones, owner. 678-2248.

• **Garibaldi's**, 610 N. Overland Ave. — Tacos, burritos, enchiladitas, hamburgers, \$5.75-\$11.75. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Jose Perez, owner. 678-2117.

• **Guadalupe's Mexican Restaurant**, 262 Overland Ave. — Tacos, burritos, fajitas, \$4-\$12.95. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fridays through Saturdays, 10:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Andres Acevedo, owner. 678-8609.

• **Wild Road Cafe**, 1834 Overland Ave. — Lunch: soups, salads, veggie, pizza, burgers and grilled and cold sandwiches, \$3.95-\$5.25. Espresso, fresh fruit smoothies and juices, Italian pastas, frittatas. Dinner: chicken specialties, seafood, salads, burgers, \$5-\$21.95. Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Mondays: 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesdays through Saturdays: 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Saturdays: closed Sundays. Yvonne Desard, owner. 678-4934.

DECLO

• **Jack's Over the Top**, 232 N. Idaho Highway 77 — Burgers, chicken tenders, fresh fruit salads in season, \$2.30-\$6.49. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Roby Kovac, owner. 654-8991.

DIETRICH

• **Eagle's Nest**, 119 N. Main Ave. — Malibu chicken sandwiches, hamburgers and fries, chicken fried steak, homemade bread; muffling dessert, \$5.35-\$19.95. Full bar. Hours: Tuesdays through Saturdays, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays, noon-9 p.m. Robert and Christine Gaskill, owners. 544-2994.

Superb 'sole' food at Cactus Petes' Plateau Room

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Fine dining and casinos go together like silk and Dacron polyester. The food is usually quite good, but it's often like eating dinner in a circus tent.

Not so at the Plateau Room, a vast pocket-sized dining room tucked into the rear of Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Originally built to cater to high-rollers, it's now more likely to serve couples celebrating an anniversary or taking a weekend away in Jackpot.

In these parts, the Plateau Room offers one of the most ambitious menus that you'll find outside the Wood River Valley. There's Veal Escalope with Lobster (sauteed veal and lobster medallions in lobster cream sauce), Filet Imperial (medallions of beef and Cajun spiced shrimp in charred tomato-sweet pepper sauce) and Duck L'Orange, a tricky Continental recipe that calls for tart, hard-to-come-by Seville oranges to offset Grand Marnier and other sweet ingredients.

It's one thing to do those dishes, but quite another to do them consistently well.

On a recent visit, I ordered Dover sole, a remarkably simple dish that's remarkably hard to get right.

Dover sole is a whitefish that lives in the Atlantic Ocean, much prized by chefs worldwide for its sweet, buttery taste and thin, firm fillets. Prized so much, in fact, that the tab for the Dover sole at the Plateau room is \$38 a pop.

Most sole sold in the United States is West Coast sole, an entirely different critter than Dover sole and much less tasty. Very little Atlantic Dover sole actually finds its way to these shores, so



The Plateau Room at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot offers an intriguing range of high-end dining experiences.

About the Plateau Room

• **Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot** — Seafood, Continental cuisine, steak, lamb, fillet mignon, lobster, \$18-\$50. Full bar. Hours: Wednesdays through Sundays, 5:30-10 p.m.; closed Mondays and Tuesdays. (775) 755-2321. Ext. 6315.

it's worth a try when you can get it.

The trick to cooking Dover sole is to let the fat of the fish do the talking, so he can't be either underdone or overcooked and the other ingredients you use have to be subtle but can't

disappear altogether. On the particular evening I visited, the Cactus Petes chefs hit the jackpot: The Dover sole melted in my mouth.

The Plateau Room's version is served tableside with lemon thyme butter — an intriguing riff on the classic recipe — and your choice of two side dishes.

I've lived in the West all my life, and I've only eaten Dover sole once before — 40 years ago at a high-end restaurant in San Francisco. Thanks to the Plateau Room, I won't wait so long next time.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicalvalley.com.

In a pickle: Players present play

Times-News

WENDELL. — The Snake River Community Players will perform their annual summer musical production Friday and Saturday in conjunction with Magic Valley Dairy Days. Other shows are planned June 22-23.

This year's play is a comedy farce, "Hotel Pickle," written by Sam Havens. Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. each day in the Wendell High School auditorium.

"Hotel Pickle," a once-elegant establishment, is in financial trouble. Its rooms are empty except for one permanent resident, elderly and eccentric Mrs. Prescott.

But hotel owner Lucinda Pickle has a plan to get the hotel back on its feet by impressing Mrs. Harcourt-Hill, the cream of local



Hotel Pickle guests Mrs. Prescott (Lila Rao Rosen) and Willis (Billy Perry) have a difference of opinion as to the merits of pet mice.

society. Hotel clerks Alex and Roland recognize that unless they bring in more guests, not only their careers but their lives are in danger, as Lucinda has homicidal tendencies.

It seems that their luck is turning when several surprise guests turn up — a petty criminal on the lam and a big-time Hollywood producer and his entourage.

Alex and Roland find themselves in one pickle after another as they try to keep the boss, the guests, the temperamental chef and their girlfriends happy. Bodies fall from the roof, chickens explode in the kitchen, and Mrs. Prescott's pet mice keep escaping — can our two hapless hotel clerks handle all this and come up with a scheme to keep the hotel afloat and their jobs intact, without losing their girlfriends?

Cast members are Julie Dodson, Billy Perry, Ross Irwin, Jerod Schneider, Sean Hake, Kayla Kroeger, Kirsten Vanhoover, Lila Rao Rosen, Martin Shirley, Bill Woodfin and Amber Paine. The play is directed by Angela Bates.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and children under age 12, and \$25 for families, and may be purchased at the door.

Cowboy up Friday at the CSI Fine Arts Center

Times-News

Listen to the music

- **What:** Singer/songwriter Muzzie Braun, cowboy singer Don Edwards and cowboy poet Waddie Mitchell will perform in Twin Falls.
- **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.
- **When:** Friday, 8 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$15, are available at the door or by phoning 732-6288.

Edwards has been nominated for a Grammy Award and recorded more than a dozen albums. The 68-year-old New Jersey native is probably best known for portraying Smokey in the 1998 Robert Redford movie, "The Horse Whisperer."

His music paints a sweeping landscape of the changing American West. A historian, author and musicologist, he learned his first western songs from the films of cowboy cronies Gene Autry and Tex Ritter, later discovering Jimmie Rodgers. At age 16,

he left home to work in the oil fields and ranches of Texas and New Mexico in order to experience the Western life and landscape firsthand.

Edwards made his professional debut in 1961 after he was hired as a singer, actor, and stuntman at the newly opened amusement park Six Flags Over Texas. He worked there for five years before moving to Nashville to seek a recording contract. Edwards eventually recorded an album combining classic western songs with some of his own compositions on the independent Star label.

Edwards returned to Texas and settled near Fort Worth, where Los Angeles's DJ Larry Scott helped him record "The Happy Cowboy," which featured backup musicians from Autry's band and the Sons of the Pioneers.

A visit to the Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Elko, Nev., in the early '80s inspired him to create a 24-song tribute to Jack Thorp, the cowboy musician who first

began collecting traditional cowboy songs and he packaged it with a book entitled "Songs of the Cowboy." It was the first of a series of cassette-and-book projects that led to a contract with the Warner Western label and gigs as nightclubs and events in Texas and the Southwest.

Mitchell is a 57-year-old Elko native who grew up on a sprawling Nevada ranch. As a kid, he spent most of his time with real cowboys and at night listened to their stories and memorized their poems. After dropping out of high school at age 16 to become a full-time wrangler and chuckwagon driver, he was drafted into the Army and stationed in Fort Carson, Colo., where he broke and trained horses for the cavalry. A PBS documentary about cowboys earned Mitchell an invitation to appear on "The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson," and in 1984 Mitchell and buddy Hal Cannon organized the Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Elko.

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 Convention Center. No cover charge. The Steakhouse is at 1340 Oakley Ave.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

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 will be featured at 9 p.m. at Kruezer's Night Life. No cover charge. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

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

Burley

Kruezers Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the River-side. Cover charge is \$1. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

Beida

Karaoke by Lou Brown will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 91.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

Twin Falls

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

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 G10 Club. No cover charge. The G10 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

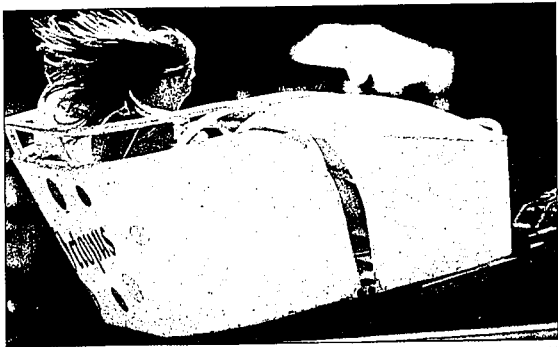
Rupert

Kruezers 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.

Local

Say cheese!

Dairy Days return to Wendell this weekend



The carnival returns to this, the 19th annual Dairy Days, scheduled for Friday and Saturday in Wendell City Park.

BY BLAIR KOCH

Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — There is only one reason that decorative Holsteins would be dotting this Gooding County town of 2,400: Dairy Days is happening this weekend.

Now in its 19th year, the event — slated for Friday and Saturday — is put together through the cooperative efforts of the city's Chamber of Commerce and Gem Team.

"We're expecting a good crowd," said Marilyn Neal, Gem Team chairwoman. "And (the number of) vendors are up."

This year they have brought some entertainment to keep the stage in City Park hoppin', including folk and country music artist Gary Bench, Johnny Cash tribute artist Art Smith, recording artist T.J. Clews, the Magic Valley Gospel Jubilee, UpTown Dancers, Old-Time Fiddlers, magician Charlie Davids and Sweet Country Air.

"While there is entertainment on stage to watch and listen to there will also be plenty

of vendors to browse and rides for the kids throughout the park," Gem Team member Karen Isaacson said. "New for this year is that we have brought the Fun Time Carnival back so that even the teenagers will have rides to ride."

Vendors will be peddling everything from exotic frogs to car wax and specialty candles, Isaacson said, providing something for everyone.

"This event doubles the size of our town, so we really want people that come in to have a great time," she said.

On Friday, vendors and entertainment will be at the City Park from 4-9 p.m.

Kicking off Saturday's festivities is a community breakfast at the City Hall Park.

Cost is \$4 per person with proceeds going to the Save Our Sign fund, which is raising money to re-erect the Hub City sign that presided over the center of town for so many years.

At 8 a.m., a show 'n shine car show opens and Dairy Days Chairmen Louie Bay says organizers hope to have more than 100 vehicles on display.

Proceeds from the show will also be going to the Save Our Sign effort which is trying to raise money to rehab the historic sign downtown.

"Anybody who wants to bring a motorized vehicle can come," Bay said.

"The car show is a big attraction during Dairy Days. People love car shows and we won't disappoint."

Cost to enter the show is \$20 for the first entry and \$10 for each additional entry.

"We even have a class for peddle cars, Bay said. "If you bring it we'll have a class."

The Dairy Days Parade, with the theme "Hey! Hey! Hey! It's Dairy Days!" will begin at 10:30 a.m., traveling south through town from the intersection of North Street and North Idaho Street.

"This is really the biggest event in town all year and is a great opportunity to be drawn into Wendell," Isaacson said.

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached by e-mail at blairkoch@gmail.com or by calling 316-2607.



Decorated cows such as these, located in front of Muffley Realty on Idaho Street, are up all over Wendell. The cows will be judged and winners announced Saturday afternoon at Dairy Days in City Park.

What's goin' on?

Friday

- 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. — Vendors in City Park
- 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. — Entertainment on the stage, City Park
- 7:30 p.m. — Snake River Community Players presents "Hotel Pickle," at the Wendell High School Auditorium

Saturday

- 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. — SOS Breakfast at City Park (cost: \$4 per person)
- 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Show 'n shine car show
- 8:30 to 10 a.m. — Parade sign-up and staging
- 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — Parade, travelling south through town from the intersection of North Street and North Idaho Street
- 1:20 p.m. — Cow decorations and parade winner announcement
- 12:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. — Vendors and entertainment
- 7:30 p.m. — Snake River Community Players presents "Hotel Pickle," at the Wendell High School Auditorium

What's next?

- June 22-24 — Cool Classic Nights Classic Cruisers car show, Twin Falls.
- June 22-24 — Filer Fun Days
- June 30-July 4 — Fourth of July Celebration, Rupert
- July 1-4 — Sagebrush Days, Buhl
- July 2-4 — Days of the Old West, Halley
- July 6-7 — Good Neighbor Days, Kimberly
- July 7 — Ducto Day
- July 15 — Basque Picnic, Gooding
- July 20-21 — Pioneer Days, Oakley
- July 23-28 — Lincoln County Fair, Shoshone
- July 23-29 — Elmore County Fair, Glennis Ferry
- July 28-Aug. 4 — 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, Glennis 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

Listen to the music

Thursday

Jazz in the Canyon Weekend kicks off with Magic Valley Arts Council's Jazz and Wine from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Kimberly Nurseries, 2882 Addison Ave. E. Boise vocalist Jeff Baker and friends — Bill Anshel, Brent Jensen, Jeff Johnson and John Bishop — will provide the music. Magic Valley Distributing and Vinifera Wines and local celebrity wine authorities will pour the wine. Ticket prices are \$25 for adults and \$45 for couples, which includes the wine-tasting, souvenir wine glass and hors d'oeuvres by Dale and Gretchen Black.

Friday

Jazz in Main in Historic Downtown Twin Falls is a free event scheduled from 4-9 p.m. Among the musicians will be Skip'n Skool from 5-7 p.m. and the Bill Anshel Group from Seattle from 7-9 p.m. at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise; Side Men from 5-7 p.m. and Bob Norel from 7-9 p.m. at the Full Moon Gallery, and Soul Cats from 4-6 p.m. and JazzHouse Big Band from 6-8 p.m. at Magic Valley Bank. Rudy's is located at 147 Main Ave. W, the Full Moon Gallery at 132 Main Ave. S. and Magic Valley

Bank at 113 Main Ave. W.

Saturday

The featured event of Jazz in the Canyon will be Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. at Centennial Park in the Snake River Canyon. Featured artists are The Latin Tinge featuring Mark Levine, who will perform at 5 p.m., and Nikl Harris, who will sing starting at 7 p.m. Other acts will be the Film From Four from Boise, starting at noon; the B-5 Stars from Boise, who will play at 1 p.m.; 6 Miles Ahead from Salt Lake City, performing at 2 p.m.; the Jeff Baker Group from Boise and Seattle, beginning at 3 p.m., and Soul Survivors from Salt Lake City, who'll play at 4 p.m. Advance tickets for Jazz in the Canyon are \$15; tickets at the gate are \$20. Children under 13 get in free. Ticket outlets are the Magic Valley Arts Council office, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and Everybody's Business, all in Twin Falls.

Where to park

No parking will be available at Centennial Park or in the Snake River Canyon west of the Perrino Bridge on Saturday. Free shuttle buses will transport concert-goers from the parking lot behind Costco Wholesale on Fillmore Street North to Jazz in the Canyon. Buses will run every 30 minutes from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Concert 2004 and the Thousand Springs Festival near Hagerman in 2005.

Mark Levine and The Latin Tinge will play at 5 p.m., but Saturday's live music in Centennial Park starts at noon.

Jazz in the Canyon Weekend begins Thursday evening with the Magic Valley Arts Council's Jazz and Wine event in the garden setting of Kimberly Nurseries. On Friday, Jazz in Main will feature several different bands playing in Main Avenue in downtown Twin Falls throughout the evening; it's free.

Jazz in the Canyon Weekend is sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of Twin Falls, with corporate support from First Federal Savings Bank.

Happy Father's Day

In honor of Dads across Magic Valley, the Times-News brings you stories of exceptional fatherhood.
SUNDAY IN FAMILY LIFE

You're not the only one playing in Wendover! Look who's playing at the Peppermill Concert Hall!



Sara Evans

Pointer Sisters

Bobby Goldsboro

Chubby Checker

Air Supply

Clint Black

For complete list of artists go to:

wendoverfun.com

Upcoming Events!

Chubby Checker, June 16th

Clint Black, June 22nd

Air Supply, June 23rd

Bobby Goldsboro, June 29th

Sara Evans, July 3rd

Tommy James & The Shondells, July 6th

Rockin Roadhouse: Aaron Tippin, Mark Chesnutt, Joe Diffie, July 14th

Pointer Sisters, July 20th

Lynyrd Skynyrd, July 21st



Buy
Tickets at

Doors open one hour before the show

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Resorts at Wendover

Jazz Continued from page 6

ing piano in strip joints in Boston. After graduating from Boston University in 1960, Levine moved to New York City, freelancing and playing with Houston Person (1966), Mongo Santamaría (1969-70), Willie Bobo (1971-74), Joe Henderson and Gabor Szabo. Levine relocated to San Francisco in the mid-1970s, where he teamed with Woody Shaw (1975-76), the Blue Mitchell/Harold Land Quintet (1975-79), Joe Henderson, Stan Getz, Bobby Hutcherson, Luis Gasca and Tjader from 1979 until Tjader's death in 1983.

Since then, Levine has primarily led his own groups. He has performed in the Magic Valley twice before, playing the College of Southern Idaho Spring Jazz

Local

An artistic narrative, war mania and social consciousness

BY WILLIAM STUDEBAKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — There is media. There is mixed-media, and now there is intermedia.

"I make intermedia work," said Jim Jeffers, the current featured artist at the Jean B. King Gallery in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

That sentence and other bite-size phrases ("easy connectiveness," "nearly always," and "quietly hyperbolic") in the "artist statement" are befuddling. In the quotation, is "work" a noun or a verb? They make murky an otherwise obvious narrative: war, war heart, war mind, war machinery dominate our culture.

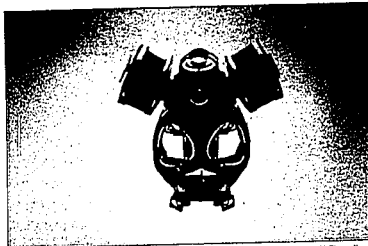
The narrative or story element in this show is so blatant that it's arguably not an art show, but rather a story told by silhouettes with the thesis of a 20th century catastrophic lecture.

In spite of the static, war-comic illustration, the exhibit demands attention.

"It's not here at first glance," said Mike Daniels, a gallery visitor and an English professor at Sanoma State University in Richner Park, Calif. "It seems disjointed, but stimulating."

At the door, one confronts "fantasigraphy" with the subtitle "(blue nautical-style mask and helicopter)," which reads like a description rather than a contribution to the storyline.

Moving clockwise, other panels have titles like "Cycle 13," sub-



An eerie World War I gas mask, a face of war.

titled ("the change bringer") and "Habeus corpus," subtitled ("day at the beach").

These subtitles enforce the literary-like composition while the figures allude to America's 20th century armies and weapons.

"Fantasigraphy" is dominated by a World War I mask that has an eerie likeness to a helicopter in the movie *Apocalypse Now*. (Perhaps this is intermedia.)

"Cycle 13" is composed of a bird — possibly an eagle, possibly a hawk — with a line connecting its eye to the heart of Kali's figure.

Kali is the Hindu goddess of death (and destruction). She is always figured with numerous arms waving hands in various poses of meditation and need. Typically she has eight arms, but she can have more or less. And in this exhibit she has more. She has 13.

Thirteen is presumably an unlucky number. There were thir-

teen persons at the Last Supper. One died. There were 13 Nordic gods. One was killed. There are 13 coils in a hangman's noose.

The predatory nature of a rap-ture, tied to the heart of a 13-armed Kali is bad news ... and so the story continues until the end.

Kali and other provocative female figures are embedded in various panels as the id is nestled in the mind.

Colored stripes underscore the panels — red, yellow, orange (a mixture of red and yellow), gray (a neutral and hopeless hue) and green.

Green is symbolically growth, life, newness, vigor, and vitality ... possibly hope.

Atop this color is "Waiting for the pick-up," subtitled ("The New Dating"). Although the figures suggest fear and annihilation, the literary forcefulness of the title intimates hope.

If you go ...

The Herrett Center is opens Tuesdays and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 1-9 p.m. Admission is free.

"Habeus corpus," a.k.a. ("day at the beach," depicts a family outing, yet disturbed by adolescent angst atop a gray barrier of ignorance and neutrality (which would be political wishy-washy).

So, the story goes something like this, America, because all of the symbols are American or have been assimilated by America, has its heart and mind tied to weapons of mass destruction.

The heart is female. The mind is female, and the driving force, the id, is female. The purpose of war is not as clear as the desire for war.

The victims of war are young men, boys cast into conflicts as ancient as myth itself, and throughout the 20th century America went from conflict to conflict: World War I, World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, and the Gulf War.

But in spite of all the confrontations, there is an ennu, a literary intermedia, that stifles resolution. The story begins, but has no ending. How hard to make sense of nonsense ... as the Jim Jeffers Meus Nihil (fear nothing) exhibit protests.

Shrine Circus plays Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Thursday

Times-News

FILER — The Las Vegas-based Shrine Circus, which tours throughout the United States and internationally and makes an annual spring swing through southern Idaho, will play the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Thursday.

The proceeds from the circus help Shriners fund their many activities.

Sponsored in Idaho by the El Korah Shrine, the show features clowns, tigers, elephants, gymnasts, acrobats, trapeze acts and tumblers — 17 acts in all. Two performances are planned, at 4 and 8 p.m.

The proceeds from the circus help Shriners fund their many activities including medical screening clinics for children and transportation of young patients and a family member to a Shrine hospital for free treatment of orthopedic conditions or burn care. The nearest hospital is in Salt Lake City.

During the past decade, more than 1,000 kids from southern Idaho have received treatment in Shrine hospitals.

Circus circus

• **What:** The 57th annual El Korah Shrine Circus will perform in Filer.

• **Where:** Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Arena.

• **When:** Thursday, 4 and 7:30 p.m.

• **How much:** Tickets, which are \$6 for kids and \$12 for adults, are available at the gate or at Albertsons in Twin Falls.

OVAC announces 'Oklahoma!' cast

Times-News

OAKLEY — The Oakley Valley Arts Council has announced the cast for its July production of Richard Rodgers and Oscar

Hammerstein's musical "Oklahoma!"

They are: Zane Mitton as Aunt Eller, Eliza Christensen as Laurey, Leiland Lloyd as Will, Alexis Robinson as Ado Annie, Aaron Martisch as Jud Fry, Dan Hansen as Ali

Hakim, Wendy Morrison as Aunt Eller, Deany Davis as Andrew Carnes and Ginger Hodge and Gerlie Cummins.

The show will be directed by Christy Jensen and Morrison.

Performances are scheduled for July 19-20, 23-28, 30-31 and Aug. 2-4 at 7:30 p.m. at Howells Opera House.

A matinee is planned for July 21 at 2 p.m.