



The Tin

VS

Twin Falls, Idaho/98th year, No. 185

Friday, July 4, 2003

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Sunny and hot for the Fourth. High of 90; low of 55.
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MAGIC VALLEY

INEEL: Federal judge rejects government's attempt to keep nuclear waste in place.
Page B1

MONEY

Local labor: At Magic Valley's core, joblessness remains well below statewide and national rates; Mini-Cassia unemployment is stable in June.
Page E1

WEEKEND



Dream on: "Joseph and the Amazing Dreamcoat" - and its director - return to Twin Falls for the third time in 13 years next week.
Page C1

SPORTS



Under way: The 15th annual Latham Match Play Championship opened Thursday with a number of close matches.
Page D1

OPINION

Supreme letdown: Equality and morality remain national priorities in spite of court rulings, today's editorial says.
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COMING UP



A new kind of church

Find out why Calvary Chapel is remodeling a grocery store and adding an exercise room.

Saturday In

The Times-News

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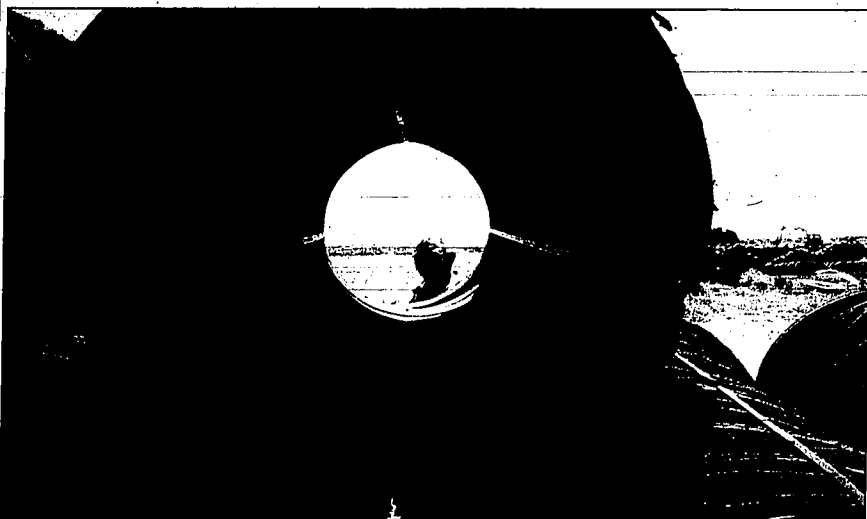


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A HAZARD REMOVED



Hundreds of thousands of tires heaped north of Shoshone have been reduced to neatly stacked, banded tire sidewalls that Craig Hadden is trying to sell. Hadden says he expects it to take several years to sell the 350,000 sidewalls that are used to weigh down the coverings on silage piles.

Former landowner cleans up tire pile

By Brandon Fiala
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - A tire pile on Idaho Highway 75 - north of Shoshone - long a fire concern - is now nearly no more.

Former property owner Craig Hadden said the last tire was put for removal earlier this week. "There is a little cleanup work left, and we have to ship some tires out," he said.

Meanwhile, the man prosecutors say was responsible for the pile - which at one time was reported to have reached about 2 million tires - pleaded guilty to one of three criminal misde-

Business owner gets fine, probation

meanor charges Thursday. Tom Floyd, owner of Caldwell-based Idaho Tire Recovery Inc., was fined \$1,000, sentenced to one year of probation and ordered to perform 100 hours of community service in 5th District Magistrate Court in Lincoln County. The tire pile grew under the operation of the now-defunct Idaho Tire Recovery Inc. under Floyd's ownership. Hadden invested in the company in its early days until Floyd eventually bought him out, but Hadden

continued to own the property.

As the former property owner, Hadden was on the hook under the threat of an Idaho Department of Environmental Quality lawsuit to clean up the tire pile. The agency said it posed a serious fire hazard and threat to public health.

Hadden estimates he has spent about \$750,000 on cleanup.

"I cleaned up 2 million tires with no help from anybody," Hadden said.

"Nobody gave me any money

to clean up the tires, although I had encouragement from friends and family."

Hadden said there are still tires on the property - but the property will no longer be used for tire storage.

"I plan on resuming ownership and renting commercial space," he said.

There are still salvageable tires on site, about 500 total, and cut tire sidewalls, Hadden said. Car-tire sidewalls are used to hold down tarps covering silage pits, and truck-tire sidewalls are used to weigh down construction barriers.

Please see TIRE, Page A2

SSSS! BOOM! AHHH!

Fireworks will fill sky above CSI

By Rachel Hargen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With fireworks crowding the sky with a brilliant display of colors and designs tonight, there's probably no better place to be than on a blanket gazing skyward.

Twin Falls fireworks show attendees should prepare themselves for an awe-inspiring, patriotic display of fireworks tonight along with preceding celebrations at this year's Fourth of July celebration at the College of Southern Idaho, organizers say.

Although Karla Cunha of the Southern Idaho Fireworks Committee wouldn't divulge tonight's program, she promised it will be a memorable show - with a

Please see FIREWORKS, Page A2

Fireworks at CSI

- **Enjoying the show**
What: Twin Falls fireworks show tonight.
- **Where:** College of Southern Idaho.
- **When:** At dusk, approximately around 10 p.m. The show will last around 20 minutes.
- **Music:** Tune into 102.9 FM (KIC 102.9) for music choreographed to the fireworks show.
- **Best viewing locations:** Frontier Field, large grassy areas on campus, including those on the north side of campus.
- **Food:** Concession stands will begin selling food at 3 p.m.
- **Barbecue:** The Southern Idaho Fireworks Barbecue will begin at 3 p.m. and will continue until food runs out. The barbecue will serve as a money-raiser for the fireworks fund.
- **Music:** The Twin Falls Municipal Band will perform in front of the Fine Arts Building at 8 p.m.

- **Driving and parking**
Plan on coming early. The Twin Falls Police Department will begin closing down those sections of Falls Avenue.

North College Road and Washington Street North surrounding the college at 9 p.m.

• **Be patient.** Several thousand people routinely attend the display, and most drive to the event. It might take several minutes for the police to direct vehicle and pedestrian traffic off the campus safely. In addition, you may be routed in a different direction than you would normally travel to your home. Plan on the delay.

• **Sanitation:** CSI and PSI Waste Systems Inc. are providing portable toilets and trash receptacles around campus and at Frontier Field.

• **Security:** Campus security and the Twin Falls Police Department will be heavily patrolled, and all drivers suspected of drunken driving will be arrested. Do not drive if you plan to drink alcohol at the event. No fireworks of any kind - except for those in the show - are allowed on campus or at Frontier Field.

Source: Twin Falls Police Department and the Southern Idaho Fireworks Committee

For more Fourth fun, please see pages B3 and C1

America endures 227 years of bangs, burns

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Thirteen rockets in honor of the 13 states graced the Fourth-of-July celebration in Philadelphia in 1777, beginning a wild tradition of gunfire, cannon fire and fireworks that was only gradually tamed into the displays of today.

Along the way, dynamite was loosed in city streets, major fires swept through towns and Pike's Peak was temporarily turned into a gasoline-fueled inferno, according to an American University librarian who has chronicled it all.

While fireworks continue to pose dangers - witness the deadly explosion as workers unloaded a fireworks truck in Bonita Springs, Fla., on Wednesday - they are handled with a care and government oversight unknown in the fireworks fever of earlier days, says librarian James R. Heinze.

"People used to work seven days a week, long hours, and the Fourth of July was the one day in

addition to Christmas that people had off," he said. "They wanted a noisy, raucous display."

Heinze has been combing newspaper archives since 1995 for examples of the historical hullabaloo, as well as the more staid parades, musical performances and presidential addresses. He offers highlights of 227 Independence Days on the university's web site.

"In the 19th century, Fourth of July was very dangerous," Heinze said. "Hundreds of people were killed across the country, thousands were injured."

In the 1800s, July 4th fires leveled sizable portions of Allegheny City, Pa.; Edwards, N.Y.; and Harlem, N.Y. Perhaps the best known was the Great Portland Fire in Maine in 1866.

Blamed-on-a-firecracker that landed in a pile of wood shavings at a boatyard, it left some 13,000 people homeless among Portland's population of 30,000.

Please see AMERICA, Page A3

Attacks injure ten soldiers; U.S. offers \$25M bounty on Saddam

Iraqi girls speak. In broken English, with Cpt. Mark Miller, from Timpeon, TX, commander of A Company 3rd Battalion 7th Infantry Regiment in a clinic in Karbala, Thursday.



The Washington Post

BAGHDAD - Ten U.S. soldiers were injured Thursday in three attacks that demonstrated the increasing sophistication, organization and brazenness of guerrilla-style strikes against U.S.-led forces in Iraq, according to military officials, and the U.S. government offered \$25 million for information leading to the capture of Saddam Hussein or confirmation of his death.

At least two Iraqis died and another 13 were injured during the assaults, Iraqi hospital officials and eyewitnesses said.

In the boldest attack of the day, a mid-morning explosion wounded three American soldiers as they patrolled Baghdad's busy

Halifa Street in their Humvee. A U.S. military convoy raced to the scene and opened fire "randomly" in all directions, according to numerous eyewitness accounts, injuring some residents and engulfing a neighborhood already seething over the U.S. occupation.

As soon as the U.S. convoy sped away, neighborhood frustration and rage toward the Americans boiled over. Men and boys descended on the Humvee that had been disabled in the blast and set the vehicle ablaze, turning it into a charred carcass of melted metal amid chants of "God is greatest."

"We burned it shouting for Americans to

Please see IRAQ, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Continued sunny and hot. Highs near 90.

Tonight: Mild and clear, a great night for fireworks. Lows in the mid 50s.
Tomorrow: A hot, sunny start to the weekend. Highs in the lower 90s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A sunny, hot Fourth of July. Highs in the mid 80s to near 90.
Tonight: A good night to watch fireworks with clear skies and calm breezes. Lows in the 50s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Sunny and hot for the Fourth of July	Clear and quiet, a great night for fireworks	The sunshine continues	Another sunny, very warm to hot day	The dry spell continues	Sunny and hot
High 90	Low 55	91 / 54	94 / 56	93 / 57	96 / 58

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

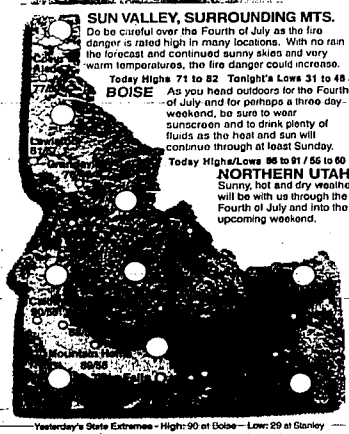
Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure
Yesterday's High: 87 Yesterday's Low: 55 Normal High/Low: 82 / 50 Record High: 97 in 1996 Record Low: 41 in 1997	Yesterday's: 0.00" Month to Date: 0.00" April to Date: 0.00" Water Year to Date: 7.73" Temperature & Precipitation valid through 6pm yesterday	Yesterday's: 52% Today's Forecast: 50% Today's Forecast: 10% A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30	5 p.m. Yesterday: 30.0 in Today: 30.0 in Saturday: 30.0 in Sunday: 30.0 in Monday: 30.0 in Tuesday: 30.0 in

MOON PHASES

July 7	July 13	July 21	July 29
First Qtr	Full Moon	Last Qtr	New Moon

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Boise	88	58	88	58	Boise	88	58	88	58
Bonanza Ferry	79	49	79	49	Bonanza Ferry	79	49	79	49
Burley	81	51	81	51	Burley	81	51	81	51
Challis	79	49	79	49	Challis	79	49	79	49
Coeur d'Alene	77	50	77	50	Coeur d'Alene	77	50	77	50
Elgin	80	50	80	50	Elgin	80	50	80	50
Eugene, OR	80	50	80	50	Eugene, OR	80	50	80	50
Rupert	82	52	82	52	Rupert	82	52	82	52
Grange	82	52	82	52	Grange	82	52	82	52
Hagerman	82	52	82	52	Hagerman	82	52	82	52
Idaho Falls	80	50	80	50	Idaho Falls	80	50	80	50
Ketchikan, AK	84	54	84	54	Ketchikan, AK	84	54	84	54
Jerome	81	51	81	51	Jerome	81	51	81	51
Lewiston	81	51	81	51	Lewiston	81	51	81	51
Malta City	80	50	80	50	Malta City	80	50	80	50
McCall	80	50	80	50	McCall	80	50	80	50
Massena, MI	82	52	82	52	Massena, MI	82	52	82	52
Portland, OR	87	57	87	57	Portland, OR	87	57	87	57
Rainier	81	51	81	51	Rainier	81	51	81	51
Richland, WA	80	50	80	50	Richland, WA	80	50	80	50
Rogerson	82	52	82	52	Rogerson	82	52	82	52
Salmon	82	52	82	52	Salmon	82	52	82	52
St. Louis City, MO	80	50	80	50	St. Louis City, MO	80	50	80	50
Spokane, WA	80	50	80	50	Spokane, WA	80	50	80	50
Sun Valley	80	50	80	50	Sun Valley	80	50	80	50
Yellowstone, MT	71	38	71	38	Yellowstone, MT	71	38	71	38



Yesterday's State Estimate: High 90 at Boise; Low 29 at Stanley weather key; sun, sunny, partly cloudy, mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, in thunderstorms, showers, rain, an snow, flurries, w-wind, m-missing

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NASA delays rover launch again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA again pushed back the launch of the latest Mars rover, this time until Sunday, so replacement cork insulation has more time to adhere to the aluminum rocket body.

The launch of the rover Opportunity, which had been set for Saturday, was planned for 8:43 a.m. EDT Sunday.

The space agency has delayed the launch several times in the past two weeks because of problems with the cork insulation and weather.

NASA set July 15 as a deadline to launch Opportunity, but it is studying whether it could extend that by two days before Mars and Earth move too far apart for the space agency to receive the red planet's first signal.

Deputy mission manager Mark Adler said Thursday.

Fireworks

Continued from A1

Cunha and the committee hope the fireworks show will help raise the needed funds.

At \$16,000, this year's event costs \$1,000 more than last year, but organizers said it should prove to be worth the additional expense.

"More money was put into this show," Rose said, "but it will be a rival to all other shows in the past."

Rose and his crew from Western Fireworks, based out of Camby, Ore., began preparing for this evening early this week. The show had to be "built," as Rose said.

A bunker filled with sand must be set up along with the tubes which will hold the fireworks shells. The shells will be loaded before the show, with fuses connected from the shells to a computer. The fire technician will then trigger the electronic ignition.

"It's an adrenaline rush," Rose said. "There is a thrill of being able to visually paint the sky with sounds, color and effects."

But the best part comes after the lights fade into the starry, black sky, Rose explained.

"The best part is when you take your earplugs and helmets off, and the crowd is applauding the patriotic display of our Independence Day," he said.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Twin Falls: 733-0931
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Tire

Continued from A1

Hadden said at one point there was the equivalent of 2 million passenger car tires at the site. A single semi-truck tire equals five passenger car tires, he said.

"Misdeemeanor charges are ridiculous," Hadden said. "It would have cost the state of Idaho \$2 million to \$4 million to clean up the tires. I did it cheaper because I buried the tires on the ground."

DEQ previously gave the OK to use shredded tire pieces as shallow backfill.

Collecting tires could be profitable — Floyd's business got an average of \$1.25 per tire, according to Hadden.

With nearly 2 million tires on site, that's roughly \$2 million in income.

But Floyd filed for bankruptcy, maintaining that the two former employee embezzled and stole about \$500,000 from Idaho Tire Recovery, destroying the business financially.

He said a consent plant shutdown — the plants burn tires for fuel — also contributed to the company's demise.

Because Floyd was bankrupt, Hadden said he had to foot the cleanup bill.

Reading

Continued from A1

The purpose of the state's initiative is to identify students with reading difficulties, then provide them additional help to reach proficiency.

Results by grade:

- Kindergarten — The improvement from spring 2001 to spring 2003 was from 72 percent to 72 percent. The largest increase in proficiency was among Indian students with a 26 percent gain. Other gains included: limited English, 22 percent; Hispanic, 19 percent; migrant, 17 percent; special education, 19 percent; at-risk or "Title 1," 8 percent.
- First grade — The proficiency gain went from 52 percent to 65 percent. The largest jump was among American Indian students with a 22 percent improvement. Other progress included: Migrant children, 16 percent; limited English, 14 percent; Hispanics, 14 percent; special education, 13 percent; Title 1, 13 percent.
- Second grade — Proficiency increased from 53 percent to 67 percent. The largest gain was with limited-English students at 15 percent. Other gains were: American Indian, 14 percent; migrant children, 13 percent; Hispanics, 13 percent; Title 1, 11 percent; special education, 10 percent.
- Third grade — Student scores improved from 49 percent to 62 percent. Showing the greatest gains were American Indian students at 14 percent. Among the other groups were: Migrant, 11 percent; Hispanics, 10 percent; Title 1, 10 percent; special education, 9 percent.

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Wind	Clouds
Boise	88	58	W 10-15	2-3
Burley	81	51	W 10-15	2-3
Challis	79	49	W 10-15	2-3
Coeur d'Alene	77	50	W 10-15	2-3
Elgin	80	50	W 10-15	2-3
Eugene, OR	80	50	W 10-15	2-3
Rupert	82	52	W 10-15	2-3
Grange	82	52	W 10-15	2-3
Hagerman	82	52	W 10-15	2-3
Idaho Falls	80	50	W 10-15	2-3
Ketchikan, AK	84	54	W 10-15	2-3
Jerome	81	51	W 10-15	2-3
Lewiston	81	51	W 10-15	2-3
Malta City	80	50	W 10-15	2-3
McCall	80	50	W 10-15	2-3
Massena, MI	82	52	W 10-15	2-3
Portland, OR	87	57	W 10-15	2-3
Rainier	81	51	W 10-15	2-3
Richland, WA	80	50	W 10-15	2-3
Rogerson	82	52	W 10-15	2-3
Salmon	82	52	W 10-15	2-3
St. Louis City, MO	80	50	W 10-15	2-3
Spokane, WA	80	50	W 10-15	2-3
Sun Valley	80	50	W 10-15	2-3
Yellowstone, MT	71	38	W 10-15	2-3

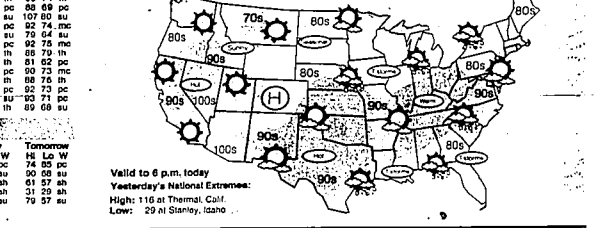
U.V. INDEX

City	Low	Moderate	High
Boise	2	3	4
Burley	2	3	4
Challis	2	3	4
Coeur d'Alene	2	3	4
Elgin	2	3	4
Eugene, OR	2	3	4
Rupert	2	3	4
Grange	2	3	4
Hagerman	2	3	4
Idaho Falls	2	3	4
Ketchikan, AK	2	3	4
Jerome	2	3	4
Lewiston	2	3	4
Malta City	2	3	4
McCall	2	3	4
Massena, MI	2	3	4
Portland, OR	2	3	4
Rainier	2	3	4
Richland, WA	2	3	4
Rogerson	2	3	4
Salmon	2	3	4
St. Louis City, MO	2	3	4
Spokane, WA	2	3	4
Sun Valley	2	3	4
Yellowstone, MT	2	3	4

Today's National Forecast

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Boise	88	58	88	58	Boise	88	58	88	58
Burley	81	51	81	51	Burley	81	51	81	51
Challis	79	49	79	49	Challis	79	49	79	49
Coeur d'Alene	77	50	77	50	Coeur d'Alene	77	50	77	50
Elgin	80	50	80	50	Elgin	80	50	80	50
Eugene, OR	80	50	80	50	Eugene, OR	80	50	80	50
Rupert	82	52	82	52	Rupert	82	52	82	52
Grange	82	52	82	52	Grange	82	52	82	52
Hagerman	82	52	82	52	Hagerman	82	52	82	52
Idaho Falls	80	50	80	50	Idaho Falls	80	50	80	50
Ketchikan, AK	84	54	84	54	Ketchikan, AK	84	54	84	54
Jerome	81	51	81	51	Jerome	81	51	81	51
Lewiston	81	51	81	51	Lewiston	81	51	81	51
Malta City	80	50	80	50	Malta City	80	50	80	50
McCall	80	50	80	50	McCall	80	50	80	50
Massena, MI	82	52	82	52	Massena, MI	82	52	82	52
Portland, OR	87	57	87	57	Portland, OR	87	57	87	57
Rainier	81	51	81	51	Rainier	81	51	81	51
Richland, WA	80	50	80	50	Richland, WA	80	50	80	50
Rogerson	82	52	82	52	Rogerson	82	52	82	52
Salmon	82	52	82	52	Salmon	82	52	82	52
St. Louis City, MO	80	50	80	50	St. Louis City, MO	80	50	80	50
Spokane, WA	80	50	80	50	Spokane, WA	80	50	80	50
Sun Valley	80	50	80	50	Sun Valley	80	50	80	50
Yellowstone, MT	71	38	71	38	Yellowstone, MT	71	38	71	38

Today's National Map



Valid to 6 p.m. today
Yesterday's National Extremes:
High: 116 at Thermal, Calif.
Low: 29 at Stanley, Idaho

Reading scores

point, the business had employees, but it ran into trouble. Floyd said during sentencing hearing in the hearing, two DEQ described their experience with Floyd.

questioning by Floyd's former Idaho Attorney David Leroy of Boise, said basically said the fairly well run in its

er, once the company, financial trouble, the to sockpile tires without disposing of them was too said Ron Sutcliffe, the attorney general prosecutor.

erically, Floyd probably the site pretty well," he

nce he got in financial the mismanagement

through the hearing, Leroy charged for Floyd by DEQ officials to repeat that no violations had

ing trying to charge the site for too many at that's not a crime," during the hearing.

However, Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram asked questions of the firm, focusing on the financial operations of the company.

"The incentive was to take tires - that's how the money flowed in," he said.

"Managing the tires became secondary when trying to develop cash flow."

"The responsibility was not Floyd alone, Ingram said.

"There is plenty of blame to go around," he said.

Lincoln County is partly to blame for lack of enforcement, and the state didn't have clear standards, he said.

"We became a dumping ground," Ingram said.

After Thursday's hearing, which lasted about three hours, both opposing attorneys in the case said the ruling was fair.

"I thought the judge was appropriate," Leroy said. "He balanced the needs of the community with the evidence. It also reflects that the problem is largely solved."

"I think the judge had a difficult decision - this was a complex and unusual case," Sutcliffe said.

"The judge made a very fair sentence."

Continued from A1

get out of Iraq," said Ahmed Hussein, 27, as rivulets of sweat dripped down his thin face under a brutal sun.

The incident, coupled with a see-and-seize operation that injured six U.S. soldiers in the town of Ramadi about 60 miles west of here, are part of a trend of increasing "coordination and sophistication of the attacks" against occupation forces, Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, the commander of ground forces in Iraq, said at news conference here Thursday.

Sanchez said that an average of 13 attacks have been launched each day against occupation forces since the start of last 45 days, roughly 585 assaults. In addition to using increasingly sophisticated explosive devices, Sanchez said, "we believe there may be regional concentration of subversives," including Iraqis loyal to Saddam, Islamic radicals and common criminals.

The U.S. government offered a \$2 million reward for information leading to Saddam's capture or contributing to the confirmation of his death. The U.S.-led Coalition Provisional Authority announced Tuesday that it will pay \$15 million for similar information on each of the former Iraqi president's two sons, Uday and Qusay.

Reading scores

Here are spring 2003 Idaho Reading Indicator scores for south-central Idaho's largest school districts. Watch for scores in all other districts in the Times-News next week.

	At grade level			Near grade level			Below grade level		
	2001	2002	2003	2001	2002	2003	2001	2002	2003
Kindergarten	81%	84%	87%	14%	12%	10%	6%	3%	3%
First	71%	76%	80%	21%	21%	18%	7%	3%	2%
Second	70%	79%	80%	21%	14%	14%	9%	8%	6%
Third	68%	70%	77%	22%	20%	13%	11%	10%	10%

	At grade level			Near grade level			Below grade level		
	2001	2002	2003	2001	2002	2003	2001	2002	2003
Kindergarten	57%	58%	84%	27%	25%	14%	16%	17%	2%
First	47%	54%	57%	44%	41%	36%	8%	3%	7%
Second	48%	56%	66%	30%	27%	24%	23%	17%	10%
Third	53%	52%	62%	26%	30%	23%	21%	16%	15%

	At grade level			Near grade level			Below grade level		
	2001	2002	2003	2001	2002	2003	2001	2002	2003
Kindergarten	75%	65%	84%	18%	22%	11%	7%	13%	4%
First	63%	61%	72%	27%	31%	24%	10%	8%	5%
Second	62%	68%	79%	23%	19%	14%	14%	13%	7%
Third	59%	63%	75%	27%	23%	18%	14%	14%	7%

	At grade level			Near grade level			Below grade level		
	2001	2002	2003	2001	2002	2003	2001	2002	2003
Kindergarten	37%	59%	81%	29%	30%	16%	15%	10%	3%
First	46%	51%	58%	40%	31%	21%	12%	9%	10%
Second	49%	51%	58%	28%	28%	30%	25%	21%	12%
Third	45%	47%	44%	35%	30%	31%	20%	23%	25%

	At grade level			Near grade level			Below grade level		
	2001	2002	2003	2001	2002	2003	2001	2002	2003
Kindergarten	41%	56%	67%	32%	26%	27%	28%	19%	7%
First	24%	56%	52%	48%	35%	35%	28%	10%	13%
Second	27%	63%	65%	52%	21%	21%	22%	16%	13%
Third	34%	56%	60%	39%	30%	27%	27%	14%	13%

	At grade level			Near grade level			Below grade level		
	2001	2002	2003	2001	2002	2003	2001	2002	2003
Kindergarten	57%	64%	72%	21%	27%	22%	12%	9%	6%
First	52%	60%	65%	37%	32%	29%	11%	8%	6%
Second	53%	62%	67%	27%	24%	22%	19%	14%	11%
Third	49%	57%	62%	29%	27%	24%	22%	18%	14%

Liberia looms as Bush readies Africa trip

President speaks
of bringing stability
to African country

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — President Bush had hoped to highlight the softer side of his tough-guy foreign policy during a five-day trip to Africa next week, but his plans for easing hunger, AIDS and poverty have been overshadowed by the possibility that he soon will send U.S. troops to Liberia.

Bush, who is under pressure to announce a decision before leaving Washington on Monday night, is considering sending as many as 2,000 troops to enforce a cease-fire in the war-torn West African country. The deployment would be a marked departure from his views during the last presidential campaign, when he criticized President Clinton's peacekeeping deployments.

"I'm gathering information in order to make a decision," Bush told a group of African journalists Thursday at the White House. "What I am thinking about is how to bring some stability to the country in a way that will be effective."

Britain, France and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan have joined Liberia's neighbors in urging U.S. intervention in a conflict that threatens to plunge the country into chaos. Many Liberians believe they have a special claim to U.S. help because freed American slaves founded the country in 1822.

Bush acknowledged what he called America's "unique history with Liberia," but said he wanted to make sure U.S. involvement would make a difference. He suggested that he would commit



Anti-government demonstrators waving the U.S. flag gather to deliver their message outside the U.S. Embassy in the Liberian capital Monrovia Thursday, pleading for the U.S. to send peacekeeping troops to the war-torn West African nation.



SOURCES: Associated Press; ESRI AP
troops only if Liberian President Charles Taylor resigns.

"Mr. Taylor has got to go," Bush said. "Step one for any effective policy whether we are involved or not, is for Charles Taylor to leave."

The debate over U.S. involvement in Liberia has split the Bush administration, with opponents of the deployment contending the military is already stretched thin by missions in Iraq, Afghanistan, the Balkans and other trouble spots. Bush made a similar case during his presidential campaign, accusing Clinton of overextending the military with "frequent but unfocused deployments."

The question of how to deal

with Liberia has become the dominant issue in a trip that will take Bush to Senegal, South Africa, Botswana, Uganda and Nigeria.

Bush will tout his promise to provide \$15 billion over five years to fight AIDS in Africa and the Caribbean, his \$5 billion plan to promote economic development and his pledge of \$600 million over five years for African education. He'll also acknowledge Africa's success stories: Uganda's anti-AIDS programs, Botswana's political stability and South Africa's emergence from apartheid.

Bush designates six for possible terror trials

WASHINGTON (AP) —

President Bush has designated six prisoners to become the first terrorism suspects who could be tried before military tribunals, the Pentagon announced Thursday.

Officials refused to identify the six suspects being held in U.S. custody. All are believed to be either members of the al-Qaida terrorist network or otherwise involved in terrorism, said two Pentagon officials who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity late Thursday.

Some of the six may have attended terrorist training camps and some were involved in raising money and recruiting for terrorist groups, the officials said. Under Bush's order, creating the military tribunals, only people who are not U.S. citizens can be subject to such trials.

The next step is for a chief prosecutor to draft charges against any or all of the suspects.

Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz will then make a separate decision on whether the suspects will actually face trials by what the Pentagon calls military

commissions.

The United States may not publicly identify the suspects even if they go to trial, a senior Defense Department official told reporters. None of the officials who discussed the matter Thursday said where the suspects are being held, though all are in U.S. custody.

The Pentagon officials also raised the possibility that the military might continue to hold the suspects even if they are acquitted by a tribunal. The prisoners' status as "unlawful combatants" in the war against terrorism is separate from their guilt or innocence on charges brought before a tribunal, a military official involved in the tribunal process said.

Unlike traditional criminal trials, the proceedings of military tribunals can be kept much more secret.

Initial criticism of the administration's intent to use such trials was later tempered — but only somewhat — when the detailed rules governing them were released.

Bush signs bill to help volunteer program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush signed legislation Thursday that lawmakers hope will stem financial troubles at a key federal national service organization — but which has been criticized as too little to make a difference.

The Corporation for National and Community Service, which oversees AmeriCorps, last month announced massive cuts that could spell the end of hundreds of community programs that depend on young corps volunteers. Volunteers usually spend about a year working full-time in commu-

nity service projects. In return, they receive stipends of \$9,300 a year and educational awards of \$4,725 for college or graduate school.

Several nonprofit groups are appealing for emergency funding for AmeriCorps of about \$200 million, the amount they say is needed for AmeriCorps to reach its goal of funding 50,000 volunteers this year. Bush has promised the program, and proposed expanding it. But the White House has remained silent on whether it supports the extra funds.

Fireworks explosion destroys warehouse; three are missing

KILGORE, Texas (AP) — A day after a fireworks explosion killed five people in Florida, a blast in this small town rocked a warehouse full of fireworks, destroying the building with three people inside, authorities said.

The three workers were missing Thursday evening, Kilgore Mayor Joe T. Parker said. At least five people were injured.

"It's pretty bad," he said. "We've got houses in the neighborhood damaged, people out of their houses, and we're still fighting a fire although we've got the explosives contained, we believe."

The blast occurred as investi-

gators in the Gulf Coast town of Bonita Springs, Fla., picked through the blackened site where a truck full of fireworks exploded Wednesday, shaking the ground for at least a mile, spewing colorful bursts of flames from the vehicle and scattering debris for 100 yards in every direction.

The explosion occurred as workers unloaded a truck filled with fireworks for the town's Fourth of July celebration. Four died Wednesday and a fifth victim, identified as Ken Kinard of Cocoa Beach, died Thursday at the burn unit at Tampa General Hospital.

America

Continued from A1

The mayhem sometimes was intentional.

In 1884, when local leaders refused to supply the men at a mining camp known as Swan City, Colo., with fireworks, the miffed miners dynamited the post office.

Settlers tended to take Independence Day seriously on the frontier, Heintze said. "It made them feel a part of the nation," he said. "They usually didn't have fireworks so they used the explosives they did have and the revolvers and guns and so forth."

As late as July 4, 1901, the mayor of Colorado Springs, Colo., issued a warning to citizens not to set off dynamite in the streets.

By then the freewheeling tradition was beginning to fizzle, led by the American Medical Association's crusade for "safe and sane celebrations." It marked the beginning of a long,

bumpy road toward more professional pyrotechnics.

More recently, the American Pyrotechnics Association credits the 1976 bicentennial with sparking renewed interest in fireworks. Millennium celebrations and increased emphasis on patriotism since Sept. 11, 2001, also fired up enthusiasm.

Such modern shows are true to the spirit, if not the technique, of the granddaddy of civic fireworks displays, rigged up on Pike's Peak in Colorado in 1901.

Train cars of lumber were hauled up the 14,000-foot peak and soaked in kerosene to produce a giant bonfire that burned down to a thick bed of coals. On July 4, barrels of gasoline were rolled down a special track into the fiery embers, sending flame and coals shooting skyward.

Newspapers reported that the spectacle was visible 75 miles away in Denver and that "somewhere within 20 miles, the effect was the same as of a volcano."

Democrats assail president over high jobless rate

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Democrats pointed on Thursday's sharp rise in the unemployment rate, attacking President Bush's "simplistic, knee-jerk tax cuts" as a policy failure and claiming the president "doesn't have a clue" about how to fix an economy that has lost 3.4 million jobs since he took office.

"New unemployment figures show that more Americans are unemployed than at any time since the end of the last Bush recession," former Vermont governor Howard Dean said while campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination in Iowa. "For the first time since Herbert Hoover, there may be fewer Americans with jobs at the end of a presidency than at the beginning."

The jump in the unemployment rate caught many economic

Jobless numbers — E1

experts by surprise and added to the challenges facing the administration. Coming at the end of a week that saw more U.S. casualties and continued instability in Iraq, the rise in joblessness underscored the president's twin political vulnerabilities, despite his relatively strong approval ratings. Democrats saw the jobless report, showing the highest level of unemployment in nine years, both as evidence that Bush's policies aren't working and as an opportunity to gain ground politically on an issue that will be crucial to next year's presidential campaign.

Republican strategists said the one-month unemployment numbers alone weren't a cause of great concern, but warned that the sheer

longevity of what has been described as a "jobless recovery" eventually could become a significant problem for a president heading into a re-election campaign.

"I don't think that any given month's number makes a difference and I don't think there's a magic number, but clearly there's a point beyond which the public will no longer be patient," said David Hill, a Republican pollster.

Dean was one of a string of potential Democratic challengers to Bush in 2004 who challenged the administration's economic record Thursday.

Sen. John Kerry of

Massachusetts said in a statement the new jobless figures were "more evidence that the economic policies of the Bush administration are wrong for our country and devastating for our workers."

Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri said the administration has offered "no plan, no vision, no answer beyond simplistic knee-jerk tax cuts for the wealthiest among us."

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 8:00 am Fun Run starting at Senior Center area
 10:00 am National Red Kangaroo Ceremony, Main & Broadway
 10:00 am Singing of the National Anthem
 10:15 am Fly-over
 10:30 am Parade
 After Parade Drawing for Quilt raffle & doll cradle at Senior Center
 After Parade Shifter starts 6th St. by the football field
 12-3 pm Entertainment & concessions in Eastman Park, Unlimited Slide, Aircraft Show Center
 12:30 pm Dedication of Escape #6 Mural Art Youth
 1-6 pm Free Swimming, Eastman Park
 1:30 pm Fish Scramble, McClusky Park, 6 to 12 year olds
 1:30 pm Lifelight Helicopter East side of Popwell Elementary School
 2:00 pm Firehose Competition, McClusky Park
 2:00 pm Antique Tractor Pulls
 2:00 pm First Anvil Firing Popwell Elementary School
 6:30 pm Eh Capa Bareback Riders Performance Rodeo Grounds
 7:00 pm 6th Annual Tony Davis Memorial Bull Riding, Rodeo Arena
 7:30 pm "The Trouble with Summer People," Buhl Middle School
 9:45 pm Annual Firework Display

Saturday, July 5

7:30pm "The Trouble with Summer People," Buhl Middle School

Sunday, July 6

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EDITORIAL

Principles worth defending, no matter how court rules

A great reason this nation has endured for 227 years is the trust it places in an inspired concept: "That all men are created equal."

Americans also cling to a usually reliable ability to choose right from wrong. We aren't the only nation with a moral sense, but it is a basic component of our national identity.

Our view: The U.S.

Supreme Court goes down a dubious path in recent rulings dealing with race and morality. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

In one week of court rulings that will be felt for decades, the U.S. Supreme Court seems to have struck against these two cornerstones, in cases involving affirmative action and sodomy. In both instances, the court set a new standard for judicial activism.

In the affirmative action cases involving the University of Michigan and its admissions policies, the court faked right, then went left.

The court said boldly in a 6-3 decision that UM's points system, which gives priority to minorities in undergraduate admissions, was an unconstitutional use of quotas. Then, it did a 180-degree turn, ruling 5-4 that the UM law school could use race on an individual basis to enhance the benefits of diversity.

Thus, the biased and inequitable practice of giving skin color greater emphasis than qualifications can live on in college admissions. Just don't use numbers to score it, says the court.

This is the equivalent of rewriting the Declaration to

read, "All men are created equal, but some deserve more equality than others, based on race."

In the sodomy case, Lawrence vs. Texas, the Supreme Court went even further in its emphatic drive to legislate from the bench. It announced that homosexual sex is a constitutional right, though the framers mentioned nothing of it in the Constitution.

And why didn't they? After all, sodomy laws existed in colonial times. The answer is because the framers realized it should be up to the citizens of the various states to establish their own laws, according to their own senses of right and wrong.

By ruling against the prerogative of a state and its citizens to set moral standards, the justices have effectively decided to enforce their own. Once again, the high court used the feeble notion of "privacy" to expand liberties of personal behavior.

That decision will create even more problems in the future. By rejecting this morality-based legislation, the court has ripped open other morality issues which likewise can be legalized under privacy protection.

This flurry of legal activity may cloud the legal meanings of equality and morality, but it doesn't weaken Americans' own pursuit of both principles.

As Thomas Jefferson wrote in 1787, "State a moral case to a ploughman and a professor. The former will decide it as well, and often better than the latter, because he has not been led astray by artificial rules."

We find that good counsel to remember on this Fourth of July.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher

Clark Walworth Managing editor

Mike Smith Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

Dobbs has proven himself for T.F. school district

It was heartening to see that one of my classmates, Wiley Dobbs, is taking the reins of the school district.

I hope it turns into a permanent position, and not just because he's a classmate. He has proven himself well.

Good luck, Wiley. I know you'll do a great job.

DIANE (BENNETT) STEVENS

Twin Falls

TFHS graduates deserved better in ceremony

It's been a few weeks since the graduation ceremony for the

Class of 2003, and the feelings that stirred in my heart that evening have not dissipated.

Let me begin by giving you a brief recap of what I saw sitting in the Class of Southern Idaho gymnasium on that Monday evening.

Dr. Donich presented the valedictorians and salutatorians with a small medal and a quick handshake. No words of wisdom, no congratulations, no directive for future aspirations.

Mr. Allen took a moment to express his pleasure with the fact that this class of students is leaving Twin Falls High School. He followed this up by recognizing those students who have shown a dedication to school work to merit national recognition. No



National service will help country

JOSEPH L. GALLOWAY

Thirty years ago this week, as the Vietnam War was winding toward its painful conclusion, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird put an end to the military draft and America turned to an all-volunteer military force.

During the 20th century's wars the United States drafted a total of 16.3 million men into military service. Women were never drafted. The threat of the draft forced many millions more to enlist "voluntarily" in hopes of avoiding assignment to the infantry.

When the draft ended, the U.S. Army had 13 active duty divisions (800,000 soldiers), most filled with young draftees doing a two-year involuntary tour. For the preceding three and a half years they had been chosen by a national birthday lottery. Prior to that they had been chosen by their local Selective Service Board.

"Greetings," began the ominous letter. "Your friends and neighbors have chosen you."

When the draft came to a halt, the U.S. Army had been torn apart by the Vietnam War and by the drug culture that the draft brought directly from the streets into its ranks. In Germany top sergeants carried a .45 pistol, cocked and loaded, just to wake through their own barracks at night. Racial tensions were high and sometimes erupted into violence. The corps of non-commissioned officers, the sergeants who are the backbone of any Army, had been decimated in Vietnam.

It took a decade to clean out the troublemakers and incompetents, install a zero-tolerance policy on drugs, and establish higher standards, including a high school diploma, for enlistment and advancement.

Today the Army has 10 divisions; a total of 480,000 soldiers,

and is reckoned to be the best-trained and most lethal military force operating in the world.

The Pentagon has never looked back since the draft and all those troublesome draftees went away. The defense establishment loves the volunteer military. Those who are there, for the most part, want to be there and are motivated to do a tough, demanding job and do it well.

From almost every way you look at it, the all-volunteer Army is the most effective, most efficient way to go about defending America. Almost.

So what is missing and why should we care?

What is missing is a sense of shared sacrifice, especially when it comes to war and dying. Freedom is not free, and the price is not paid by everyone. The sons and daughters of the elite don't serve. Increasingly it is hard to scare up a senator or member of Congress who has worn the uniform. In large swaths of the country the average American doesn't even know someone who wears the uniform.

A British general once said that an army should mirror the face of the society it defends. Because of the very successful all-volunteer military, ours does not. It is better than society in general; its standards, ethics and morals are generally higher and better. The military offers the most level playing field for minorities in America; selfless service is the soldier's mantra in a society where "getting mine first" is more the norm.

Perhaps it is time, and past time, for our country to give serious consideration to instituting true national service for our youngsters, without all the loopholes and exemptions and fid-

dles that plagued the late unlamented draft.

We might give thought to requiring that at age 18 or upon graduation from high school every young man and woman who is physically and mentally capable would owe a term of service to the nation. They could be offered a broad choice in where and how long they would serve. In the military; in a new Civilian Conservation Corps tasked to repair and rebuild our failing National Parks; in a volunteer corps to work in our schools and hospitals; in the Peace Corps overseas.

Those who choose the more dangerous and demanding military service would, upon completion of four years of honorable service, be given a four-year scholarship to any state-supported college in America that would accept them. Those choosing one of the other opportunities for a term of two years of service would be entitled to a two-year free ride in college.

Although clearly it would be a very expensive program it should be viewed as an investment in our young people, and in a much better educated workforce. New generations would have something personal invested in their freedom and their country. Millions who might never gain a college degree would suddenly have the opportunity to do so.

This has the potential to jumpstart both the economy and our society, just as the GI Bill did after World War II when 15 million returning veterans poured into colleges with government support. It is worth thinking about.

Joseph L. Galloway is the senior military correspondent for Knight Ridder Newspapers and co-author of the national best-seller "We Were Soldiers Once...and Young."

Stick a fork in the spork

"Mom," said my son, poking around our cutlery drawer. "Where are the sporks?" It was like being stabbed through the heart with a three-tined plastic spoon. Sporks in his home? Where does he think we live, Taco Bell?

But to my son, sporks are just a normal part of life, like shoes that Velcro shut and yogurt you suck from a tube.

LENORE SKENAZY

You'll find these plastic spoon/fork hybrids in any school cafeteria. Spoon plus fork equals spork. Or maybe it's Spork plus Mork equals spork. Either way, fast-food enthusiasts, jailed felons and public school kids sport on a daily basis.

The spork is the only true American utensil, says John Nihoff, a professor of gastronomy (now there's a job) at the Culinary Institute of America. The spork is America's answer to flatware, just as the nugget is our answer to chicken cordon bleu.

However popular it is becoming, the spork's origins remain obscure. Did occupying Yanks give them to the Japanese after World War II in an effort to stamp out chopsticks? Some say they did. Or was the spork spawned as compact camping cutlery? That's another theory out there. Either way, the spork didn't really pierce the public's consciousness until 1970, when Kentucky Fried Chicken started using them — as it still does.

You'll recall, however, that the colonel's chicken was never advertised as "spork-licken" good. From the beginning, the spork got no respect, and flatware historian Barbara Bloemink knows why: It doesn't deserve any.

Humans developed cutlery, and cutlery developed humans, says Bloemink. Using ever-more-complicated utensils, we developed as civilized beings. "Cutlery was started so that people didn't tear food out of each other's hands," she says. "It was all about portion control." Once you could slice off a piece of mammoth, you didn't have to yank it off like a wild animal. That's progress.

After knives came even more civilized spoons. Then, in the 1500s, Catherine DeMedici moved from Italy to France, bringing with her that nefarious fad, the fork. It caught on among royals, and pretty soon everyone who was anyone could eat without using the fists. "It became a sign of class if you understood how to use cutlery," Bloemink says.

It still is. Go into any fancy restaurant today, and you'll see a phalanx of excess silverware silently threatening, "Lowlifes, beware!"

As bewildering as that battery is, replacing it all with the spork is not the answer. Abandoning forks and spoons because we've got the spork is like abandoning reading because we've got TV.

But by promoting spork culture in prison and school — the very institutions where we're trying hardest to civilize the inhabitants — we are lurching backward.

Plus, have you ever tried to actually cut with a spork? It's like eating soup with a fork, or steak with a spoon. Only harder.

It is time to stick a fork in the spork.

Lenore Skenazy is a columnist for the New York Daily News, 450 West 33rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10001; e-mail: lskenasz@nydailynews.com.

Doonesbury

By Gary Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



GOP senators say there is proof of arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials in Iraq have solid evidence of weapons of mass destruction programs and details probably will be released soon, two leading Senate Republicans said Thursday, after returning from Iraq.

But Democrats on the same trip said the evidence wasn't definitive. They said the Republicans were trying to shift the focus from proving that Saddam Hussein had weapons to proving he was developing them.

"That was not the basis on which the nation went to war," said Sen. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia, top Democrat on the Senate Intelligence Committee.

The lingering difference over Iraq's weapons programs was the only public partisan dispute among the nine-member delegation led by Sen. John Warner, R-

Va., the Armed Services Committee chairman. The delegation included members of his panel and the Intelligence Committee leaders. The senators spent three days in Iraq.

Warner and other senators at a news conference stressed the need for a long-term commitment to rebuild Iraq and bring it stability. They also emphasized a need to capture Saddam or prove he's dead. While doubts remain about Saddam's fate, many Iraqis will be reluctant to cooperate with Americans, fearing he will return, Warner said.

Warner said he doesn't believe Saddam is behind attacks against U.S. soldiers.

"This guy is not the best of all those who have facts, trying to coordinate any of these attacks," Warner said. "This guy is slinking

around, each day hiding and running, some say in a crude disguise, some say manifesting the effects of having been wounded. We'll get him."

U.S. officials announced a \$25 million reward Thursday for information leading to the capture of Saddam or confirmation of his death. Secretary of State Colin Powell said "it is important to do everything we can to determine his whereabouts, whether he is alive or dead, in order to assist in stabilizing the situation and letting the people of Baghdad feel absolutely sure that he's not coming back."

On the search for weapons of mass destruction, Intelligence Committee Chairman Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said "it's going to take additional time to uncover Saddam's weapons programs." He stressed that he was not talking

about "the finished product, but the program."

But he said there have been "breakthrough pieces of information" about the weapons programs and he believed "there's going to be breaking, positive news on that front in a very near term."

Later, in a separate news conference, Roberts said he was urging the Bush administration to make some of the information public.

"We've had some success; I'm sorry I can't go into detail about that," he said.

Warner said that from highly classified information provided to the senators "any fair-minded, objective individual... will clearly come to the conclusion that these weapons did exist, but they were in the hands of those who could use them, and thank God they weren't used."

Saudi Arabian suspect in bomb attacks dies

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The top suspect wanted in the Riyadh suicide bombing was killed along with three other militants in a gunbattle Thursday when police raided his hideout in northern Saudi Arabia, officials said.

Al-Qaida member Turki Nasser al-Dandani had been the kingdom's most wanted man after the suspected mastermind of the Riyadh attacks turned himself in over the weekend.

The fall of the top two suspects was a key success in Saudi Arabia's crackdown on militants, sparked by the May 12 suicide bombings against Westerners' housing compounds in Riyadh, which killed 25 people as well as nine attackers.

Police swooped down early Thursday on al-Dandani and his associates, who were holed up in the house of a Muslim prayer leader in the town of Suweir, 560 miles northwest of the capital, Riyadh, an Interior Ministry official said.

Authorities ordered the suspects to give themselves up, but only the imam, his family, and one suspected militant stepped from the house. Then began a five-hour battle, during which the suspects unleashed machine-gun fire and hurled hand grenades as security forces returned fire, an Interior Ministry statement said.

Four suspects — al-Dandani, another Saudi and two Kuwaiti nationals — were killed, while two security officers were wounded, the ministry said.

Al-Dandani was the No. 1 figure on the wanted list from a group of 19 suspected militants connected to an arms cache uncovered in Riyadh on May 6. Police have said that group was directly in touch

with Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terror network and was behind the Riyadh attacks.

"He was the most important figure on the list of 19 wanted for the Riyadh attacks. Our investigations showed he was part of the leadership," the Interior Ministry official said on condition of anonymity.

Saudi authorities have detained at least 125 people in their sweep since the Riyadh attacks. Their biggest catch so far was the attacks' suspected mastermind, Ali Abd al-Rahman al-Faqasi al-Ghamdi, who turned himself in Saturday.

Another success in the crackdown came last month, when police raided an apartment in Mecca where they found members of a suspected terror cell allegedly planning attacks in the city, Islam's holiest.

U.S. counterterrorism officials in Washington predicted that al-Qaida's plans would be severely hampered by the Saudi operations in Saudi Arabia, and al-Dandani's death is likely to further diminish the group's capacity.

The kingdom is the birthplace of al-Qaida leader bin Laden, and home to 15 of the 19 hijackers who took part in the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on the United States.

The interior minister said last month that he thought al-Qaida was involved in the Riyadh suicide bombings, in which nine assailants blew up vehicles at housing compounds for expatriates.

"I think it is al-Qaida, and there might be other organizations who helped or worked closely in the attacks," Prince Nayef told the state-controlled Saudi newspaper Okaz.

OPEN ONCE AGAIN



Iraqis gaze Thursday at the new exhibition of Iraqi treasures in the National Museum in Baghdad. The museum briefly opened its doors to the press Thursday. Looting at the museum provoked an international outcry after Baghdad fell on April 9, but U.S. occupation forces say many of the museum's most important items have been accounted for.

Museum displays recovered Iraqi treasures

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The sacred, 5,200-year-old Vase of Warka lies on its side in 15 pieces — a casualty of war.

Months after looters made off with scores of ancient artifacts, some recovered pieces were displayed in Iraq's national museum for a few hours Thursday, as American and Iraqi officials sought to show how much of the nation's pillaged Mesopotamian heritage had been retrieved.

Many treasures from the ancient city of Nimrud are still unaccounted for, curators said, but some of the most valuable items have been returned.

The looting and destruction that ravaged Baghdad as Saddam Hussein's regime fell only partially penetrated "the museum's" inner sanctums. Officials believe only those with an intimate knowledge of the building's layout and access to secret vaults could have reached some of the most important objects.

So far, officials have recovered 10 of the 42 lost dipters in the public galleries and 3,000 of the 12,000 objects in storage, said Col. Matthew Bogdanos, the U.S. Marine heading the investigation.

The artifacts either were returned under a "no questions asked" amnesty or recovered during military raids, Bogdanos said. The director of studies at the museum, Donny George, said imams in local mosques called upon worshippers to find missing items.

Bogdanos said there was evidence to suggest the attempted thefts of some of the museum's most valuable possessions were an inside job.

The thieves reached "the most remote corner of the most remote room in the furthest reaches of the basement" in an attempt to take Greek, Roman, Hellenic and Islamic coins and cylinder seals, "the most priceless items of all," Bogdanos said.

But the thieves were unable to open the last vault because they dropped the keys, so they took boxes carrying less valuable seals, he said.

"Whoever had the keys dropped them," Bogdanos said. "There were about 103 other fishing-nettle size boxes containing cylinder seals, pins and ivory. The contents of these boxes were flung about the room. We ultimately found the keys underneath everything."

The looters tried to start a fire to help light up the room, he said. Even though the mother lode was untouched, museum director George said the stolen pieces were valuable.

"One single piece is valued at 100 Mona Lisas," he said.

It will be about two years before the Baghdad museum is ready for the public, he said.

Museum employee Balsam Basit, 26, nodded and smiled while helping onlookers identify statues.

She has worked at the museum for six years but has been paid only one month's wages in the last three months.

"I can't believe that we're back here," she said. "A lot of the things I loved we have around us again, as well as the people."

In the main hall, there were two human-headed bulls in yellow limestone that flanked one of the six gates of Dair Sharukh, the capital city of King Sargon II, who ruled from 721-705 B.C. The statues were a mélange of human heads, bull torsos and eagle wings — each with five legs.

In the Treasures Room, glass cases held gold necklaces, bracelets and bangles — many with precious stones — from the ancient city of Nimrud.

The city, which was destroyed in 612 B.C., was the second capital of Assyria, an ancient kingdom encompassing part of what is now Iraq.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Dozens of Muslim militants have

criticized Asia, visiting terror training camps and learning how to use guns and make bombs, members of an al-Qaida-linked Islamic group testified Thursday.

Many militants were being trained to wage a campaign of violence in a bid to topple the Indonesian government, the world's most populous Muslim country, and establish an Islamic state, said Ahmad Sujuti bin Abdullah Rahman.

Another witness, Mohamad Fauz bin Hafid, said he took part in fighting between Muslims and Christians in Indonesia's central Maluku islands, where about 10,000 people were killed between 1999 and 2002.

The two men, imprisoned in Malaysia, testified via video link in the Jakarta trial of Abu Bakar Bashir, the suspected head of the Islamic militant group Jemaah Islamiyah.

Jemaah Islamiyah has been accused of carrying out the Oct. 12 Bali bombings that killed 202 people, mostly foreign tourists. Bashir stands accused of a series of church bombings in 2000 that killed 19 people and of plotting to kill Indonesia's president.

Like three detained militants who testified from Singapore last

week, Abdullah Rahman and Hafid, along with a third witness, Agung Riyadi, told the court that Bashir, 34, was the head of Jemaah Islamiyah.

Witnesses in Indonesia have failed to implicate

Bashir. Abdullah Rahman said he was in charge of logistics within the Malaysian branch of Jemaah Islamiyah and had dis-

puted between and 30 militants to the southern Philippines and Afghanistan.

The southern Philippines is home to a Muslim insurgency and Islamic militant groups linked to al-Qaida. Militants there are believed to have established terror training camps on remote islands.

Bashir, who has denied all wrongdoing, says Jemaah Islamiyah does not exist, sat reading a copy of the Quran during Thursday's trial session. His lawyers boycotted the hearing, claiming that expected witnesses' testimonies were illegal.

Judges adjourned the trial until next Tuesday.

Bashir's lawyers earlier claimed the witnesses in Malaysia and Singapore have been forced into implicating their client.

Militants train in Asia, they testify during trial

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Mental hospital misses patients in Iraq

Knight Ridder News Service

BAGHDAD, Iraq — It's been nearly three months since Baghdad fell, and the al Rashad State Hospital for the Mentally III is still missing nearly 500 patients.

When Saddam Hussein's regime fell, looters stormed the hospital's gates with guns and climbed over its walls. In two days, they got away with television sets, air conditioners, ceiling fans, water coolers and sewing machines. They grabbed medicine and file cabinets, door handles, light fixtures, chairs, tables and beds. Years of medical and psychiatric records were destroyed.

But the most crushing loss was the patients themselves. In the chaos, hundreds of them disappeared into the streets. Others ran in confusion and panic to the hospital's garden, only to realize they had nowhere to go.

"We have recovered some of the patients, and some of them found their families and their families brought them back," said Dr. Raghad Sarasam, a psychiatrist at the hospital. "But we are still missing about 500 patients. Most of them are homeless. They are probably begging in the streets."

The large government hospital has treated mentally ill patients from all over Iraq since it was founded in 1950.

It's struggling now without reliable electricity and clean water. It's typically 115 degrees in Baghdad, and the hospital is scorching inside. Some patients sleep outside in the shade, curled up in the fetal position. Most are on medication. Some had their regimens of antidepressants severely disrupted when the cabinets full of drugs were stolen.

When the door to the women's ward is opened, wild-eyed women in dirty pink smocks and shorn hair beg the nurse for water.

"We have a woman who is 20 years old and a woman who is 90 years old," said nurse Jalal Fihra. "We need beds, blankets, sheets, but most of all electricity and ice."

In an open courtyard surrounded by barbed wire, the women sit on the floor. Some rock back and forth. Most are barefoot. At least four women were raped during the looting. Another patient had a baby a week ago. Her tiny daughter, malnourished and underweight, sleeps on a dirty cot covered by a thin pillowcase. The nurse said the mother was schizo-

phrenic and refused to breast-feed.

The International Committee for the Red Cross, which has worked with the hospital since 1998, is helping its dedicated staff rebuild. They are trying to get generators up and running so that the hospital will have some electricity.

Sarasam, the psychiatrist, said that while he saw the most acute cases, everyone in Iraq was suffering from mental fatigue.

"As in any country that has fought a war and lost it, most people are mentally and psychologically exhausted," he said. "Everyone is in a state of despair, and people are jobless. The lack of security is the number one problem. A lot of people have depression and anxiety about the future. We are living in a state of post-shock."

U.S. troops protect Iraqi oil pipeline

NAJAF, Iraq (AP) — Days after thieves set off a huge explosion along Iraq's most vital oil pipeline, U.S. troops have stepped up patrols and the Oil Ministry said Thursday it is working on a deal with southern tribal leaders to help protect the line from criminals and saboteurs.

The pipeline has been closed since Monday, the day after thieves trying to steal oil breached the line, causing an explosion and oil spill. The pipeline is not expected to be back on line for about another week, said Dhyana Mousawi, head of the pipeline department at the South Oil Company, which controls southern Iraq.

Mousawi said the Oil Ministry would start discussing making cash payments to tribal leaders in

return for help protecting the pipeline.

Mousawi told The Associated Press that three of the thieves were killed in the explosion.

He said two giant containers were found near the breach, about 25 miles west of Najaf, one with a capacity of 11,600 gallons and the other able to hold 4,200 gallons.

The pipeline, which runs between the Rumaila oil fields in the southern city of Basra and the main switching station at the western town of Haditha, is considered the country's main oil lifeline, Mousawi said. He said it has a capacity of transporting 1 million barrels a day, but was recently operating at about 120,000 barrels a day.

It was the first serious damage

caused to the pipeline in the southern part of the country.

Since the collapse of President Saddam Hussein's government in April, the country has been plagued by looting and sabotage attacks against the oil infrastructure and infrastructure installations, as well as frequent attacks on U.S. and British troops.

Mousawi said the Americans were slow to evacuate the oil pipeline attack, allowing the surviving thieves to get away.

"We would have been able to catch the saboteurs," he said. "They sent a patrol but it was slow."

Maj. Dan Chachakia, a U.S. military official in Najaf, said the number of patrols had increased along the pipeline, and that two suspects had been captured.

From the brink



On the day American forces entered Iraq, an unimaginable act of courage and endurance was unfolding on the edge of Niagara Falls. Sunday In The Times-News

AROUND THE VALLEY

Basque Festival starts tonight in Elko

ELKO, Nev. — The 40th annual Basque Festival will get under way this evening with the "Running from the Bulls" in the downtown parking corridor at 7 p.m., followed by a kickoff party and street dance. Basque dancers will perform, and competition in handball, wood chopping and other traditional sports will continue through Saturday at the fairgrounds and the city handball court.

Admission to the fairgrounds is \$6 per day.

A large fireworks display will begin at dusk tonight at the fairgrounds. The annual parade will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday and will be held downtown, and a dance at the Basque Clubhouse will commence at 10 p.m. with an \$8 admission fee. The festival will conclude Sunday with a sheepherder bread baking contest and Mass in the city park, followed by a picnic.

Kimberly schedules annual potluck dinner

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Community Potluck Dinner will be held July 11 at Kimberly City Park. Barbecue pork, rolls and drink will be furnished. Those attending are asked to bring one or two covered dishes per family to share and their own table service. Donations will be accepted.

Proceeds will benefit the Ageless Senior Citizens Center. Music will be provided by the Rev. Jim Evans and the Heritage Alliance Band. The Kimberly Good Neighbor of the Year will be announced at 6:30 p.m., and the dinner begins at 7 p.m.

The event is part of the annual Good Neighbor Day celebration.

Conservation league offers summer hikes

SUN VALLEY — The Idaho Conservation League is offering summer hikes to introduce people to parts of the Boulder-White Cloud and Pioneer Mountains, which the organization is trying to protect.

The organization will conduct free hikes to Deer Lakes Ridge on July 12, Window Lake on July 16, Long Gulch and the canyon beyond on July 26, Silver Lake on Aug. 6, Rainbow Lake on Aug. 16 and Bear Creek in the Jerry Peak Wilderness Study Area on Aug. 23.

The series of hikes concludes with a goat outing to the Boulder Mountains on Sept. 17.

To reserve a spot, call the ICL at 726-7485.

U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, has said that he is hoping to craft legislation this summer involving wilderness designation in the Boulder-White Clouds.

Compiled from staff reports

Blaine sheriff pleads for salary hikes

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County's crime rate and arrests by the sheriff's department are up. But — on the downside — Sheriff Walt Fleming says salaries of four-year deputies are less than first-year Hailey police officers, and the county's aging jail facilities continue to be inadequate.

Those were among a list of issues Fleming discussed for two and a half hours Thursday with Blaine County commissioners, during a review of his \$1.5 million proposed budget for 2003-2004.

Salary levels consumed a major portion of the budget review. The sheriff pointed out the average salary of city police chiefs in the Wood River Valley is \$71,038, while his base salary is \$65,587. Fleming asked for a \$3,000 increase to \$68,587.

He also said Hailey's police officers start at \$36,670, while sheriff's deputies after four years are paid in the range of \$34,354 to \$35,564. He asked commissioners to approve a raise of those bottom-tier salaries to \$35,277.

Unless he pays higher salaries, Fleming warned, other Wood River

Please see BLAINE, Page B3

Court lets waste removal order stand

Judge rejects DOE regulation reclassifying materials, which would have let clean-up deadline pass for some substances

The Associated Press

BOISE — The federal government must remove all 85 million gallons of high-level liquid waste stored in hundreds of tanks in eastern Idaho and elsewhere, according to a federal judge's ruling Thursday.

U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnill overturned a U.S. Department of Energy regulation that reclassified highly radioactive waste in Idaho, Washington and South Carolina so that it would not have to be permanently removed. Winnill said the regulation directly conflicts with the provisions of the 1982 Nuclear Waste Policy Act.

Energy Department spokesman Joe Davis said an appeal was being considered.

"If the decision stands, it could lead to a tremendous burden on the taxpayers and jeopardize our ability to clean up our sites sooner," Davis said.

Winnill refused to issue an order requiring the department to follow the law, saying there was no indication the government would ignore his ruling.

Unless the ruling is overturned, the 85 million gallons of liquid waste must be processed for permanent disposal at the federal

dump for highly radioactive waste, now planned for Yucca Mountain in Nevada.

The government wanted to mix grout with about 1,000 gallons of residual material left in each tank after the rest of the highly radioactive liquid is removed. That residual matter would be left in place.

It claimed the material, a byproduct of reprocessing spent nuclear fuel for bomb construction, was exempt from the 1982 law — a claim Winnill rejected. Officials in the three states had argued throughout that the government was using the rule to avoid the expense of dealing with

the waste stored at Washington's Hanford Nuclear Reservation, the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and the Savannah River Site in South Carolina.

"You can't just call a monkey a turkey and say it doesn't need to be in a cage," said Sheryl Hutchison of the Washington Department of Ecology. "They can't do cleanup on the cheap — they've got to deal with the high-level waste."

The Energy Department's attempt to reclassify the material as low-level waste was originally challenged by National Resources Defense Council and the Snake

River Alliance. The states of Idaho, Washington, South Carolina and Oregon and the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes supported them. As much as 100 million gallons of material were stored over the years in 239 tanks in the three states. Some of it has been removed and processed for permanent disposal. But about 85 million gallons remains to be processed in some manner.

Critics contended that leaving any waste in those tanks will threaten the Snake River aquifer under the INEEL, the Columbia River near the Hanford site and the groundwater at the Savannah River Site.

HOOKED!



CORY MYERS/The Times-News

As her brother, Matthew, 10, center, watches, Michelle Pyles, 6, smiles as her grandfather Gene Pyles helps her raise a rainbow trout she caught during the kids' fishing derby at Crystal Springs Lake on Thursday. The derby helped kick off Buhl Sagebrush Days.

Sagebrush Days gets off to 'fishy' start

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — If you think you could visit Buhl during the annual Sagebrush Days celebration and not hear the word "fish," guess again.

After all, Buhl bills itself as the "Trout Capital of America."

And Thursday was an exceptionally "fishy" day of the celebration. Youngsters could try their skill at a fishing derby sponsored by Wal-Mart, Magic Valley Bassmasters, West End Men's Association and the Buhl Chamber of Commerce. A crowd came to the West End Senior Center to eat fish for lunch and listen to the fish stories tossed around by residents. And people shopping at the downtown sidewalk sales even saw fish metal coupons for decorating.

The fish theme continues today with a kids' fish scramble.

The annual chamber of commerce fundraiser fish fry had a great turnout, with all the fish fish wanted served by members of 4-H clubs and Clear Springs Foods.

We spend our summers in Buhl and winters in Arizona, but we always make sure we are here to attend the fish fry and see friends," said Lewis Olds and his wife, Gen, and friend Audrey Tucker of Boise.

"I come every year to enjoy the fish — it's delicious," Tucker said.

A couple of youngsters, Brad Anderson, 15, and Basen Haumont, 13, had the job of serving more fish to the diners.

Sagebrush Days

Here's the schedule for Buhl Sagebrush Days today:

• Breakfast — from 7 to 9:30 a.m. will be a pancake, sausage and egg breakfast with all the trimmings sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Prices are \$5 for adults, \$3 for youth and children under 6 free.

• Race — Buhl High School Club is hosting a "Run For Fun" starting at 8 a.m. on Main Street in front of Saw-Mor Drug Store. Categories are 10K or 5K courses, or participants can walk the 5K course. Registration at race time is \$20 per participant.

• Parade — At 10:15 a.m., the Idaho Air National Guard will fly over the city to kick off the start of the parade at 10:30 a.m. Clint Uptain will be parade grand marshal. Uptain is a longtime resident of Buhl and a 52-year volunteer fireman.

• Park events — After the parade, the activity shifts to Eastman and McCluskey parks for food vendors, craft displays, firehouse competition, mountain men exhibits, a fish scramble for the kids, a mechanical bull to test your riding skills and continuous entertainment during the day.

• Arena events — The antique tractor pull begins at 2 p.m. In the rodeo arena. At 6:30 p.m., the El Capa Barbecue Riders will perform, and at 7 p.m., is the Tony Davis Bull Riding Event — when 35 bull riders and numerous rodeo performers will be on hand to participate.

• Play — The Westend Theatre Company will present "The Trouble With Summer People" at the Buhl Middle School auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

• Fireworks — The two-day celebration will end with a fireworks display at the north end of Eastman Park at about 10 p.m.

largest and smallest fish was held for the anglers.

"Everyone caught fish — some weighed in at 6, 5 or 4 pounds — and they all had a good time," said Bassmasters member Max Hornbrook.

Hornbrook, Dale Jarrell, Dave Keeover, Scuyler Hill, Lou Probasco, Larry and Lance Luper assisted the anglers with their lines and bait, and weighed and measured the catches.

"The fish were cooperating, and the smiles proved the kids had fun," said Leslie Coreless of Wal-Mart.

Coreless, Cheryl Baggey and Justin Eldredge were on hand to award the prizes for the best catches.

Downtown, plenty of shoppers were taking advantage of the sidewalk sales. You could buy jewelry, cookies, T-shirts with the Spirit of America theme, hot dogs, hamburgers, gyros, sandwiches, elephant ears, cotton candy, ice cream, blanket throws, carpets, chairs, flowers, home items, knick knacks or take a chance on a raffle.

A couple of clowns, Checkers and Doules, were entertaining, and youngsters were dancing.

Where's
the work;
safety tips
— B3

TWIN FALLS — Sure, sluggish work-zone speeds can be bothersome. But despite their annoyance, they're meant to keep many safe.

With the summer months come both travel and construction. The two often collide when impatient drivers hope to speed through work zones en route to their destinations. But high speeds and inattentive driving through a construction zone often lead to disaster, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

Six fatal accidents, two of which killed construction workers, occurred in Idaho highway work zones in 2001. Although work-zone collisions decreased over 17 percent from 2000, Idaho saw 246 collisions in work zones during 2001.

Nationally, 1,079 people were killed and over 40,000 injured as a result of motor vehicle crashes in work zones, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

Instead, the department said, slowing down in work zones ensures the safety of motorists, pedestrians and construction workers.

"For your own safety, we want people to be aware, slow down and allow plenty of space," the department's Darla Christiansen said.

Don't follow too closely.

Space between other vehicles and construction workers, Christiansen said, is imperative considering rear-end collisions account for most work-zone crashes. Other factors include inattentive driving, failing to yield the right of way and improper lane changes, the department said.

If motorists choose not to slow down through work areas, Idaho State Police officers provide incentive: increased fines for work-zone speed violations. The standard fine for speeding in Idaho is \$53. The fine in a work zone is \$82.50.

Construction work will be suspended this three-day weekend to accommodate holiday travel but will resume next week.

owner of Elbie's Automotive. Hailey will be hopping with Fourth of July activities.

Hailey's Days of the Old West Rodeo kicked off the long weekend Thursday. It will run through Saturday at the Hailey rodeo grounds.

Last year was the rodeo's first as a PRCA-sanctioned rodeo, and apparently the cowboys liked it. The numbers are great this year, said Amber McMurdo, with 47 bull riders and more than 30 bar

Other Wood River Valley events

• Olympic gold medalists Jamie Sale and David Pelletier, the Canadian skiers who endorsed themselves to the world during the 2002 Winter Olympics, will headline Sun Valley's outdoor ice show on Friday and Saturday. Both shows begin at dusk and are followed by fireworks. For ticket information, call 622-2138.

• Diva Paula Rasmussen, tenor Matthew Lord and soprano Jill Blacklock will perform Great Songs from Opera and Broadway at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood, Warm Springs and Saddle Rock in Ketchikan. Get tickets at Chapter One bookstore or by calling 726-2220.

• The monthly Gallery Walk will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, with a free KART bus shuttling those who would prefer to ride than stroll among the area's two dozen galleries.

• You can peruse antique toys, furniture and more at three antique fairs — one on Picabo Street at the base of Warm Springs, another at the Park 'n' Ride lot at Warm Springs and Saddle Rock and the third at the NextStage Theatre on Main Street.

• And the public is welcome to attend portions of the first International Ezra Pound Conference held on American soil through Saturday at the Sun Valley Lodge and Inn.

buying car, which by itself is enough to attract onlookers from

Twin Falls and Boise. "I think we can get one more

year out of it before its self-destructs," said Elbie Bellon,

Please see HAILEY, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

SERVICES

Steele M. Tanner, formerly of Gooding, service at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding; viewing will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

Wayne Wallace Sidwell of Pocatello, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday in the Jerome Cemetery, Jerome (Henderson).

Cornellison Funeral Home, Pocatello.

Dennis Gary Lierman of Yuma, Ariz., memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Redemptor Lutheran Church in Kimberly.

Pat Kerbs, formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life from 2-5 p.m. July 12 at Heider Pavilion in Burley.

Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls; for more information, call Arlene Jones at 733-7612.

Marien "Smookey" Davis of Burley memorial service at 2 p.m. July 18 at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley; inurnment will follow the service at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931. Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The email address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Daniel Garcia Cuellar

Daniel Garcia Cuellar, 76, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July 2, 2003, at Bridgeway Estates. He was born October 27, 1926, in Three Rivers, Texas, the son of Selenio and Vicenta Cuellar. He married Severa Sanchez on Dec. 31, 1950, in Three Rivers. They moved to Idaho in 1959 where they have since resided. Daniel was a hard worker all of his life. He began as a ranch hand in Texas, and had worked at Langdon's Pipe and Steel. He was an active volunteer with the Foster Grandparent program with Head Start for a few years. He was an avid walker, enjoyed sports, especially watching baseball whether he knew the kids playing or not, and was a member of the Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife of Twin Falls; 10 children: Mary (Juan) Cuellar of CA, Selenio Cuellar of Twin Falls; Santiago (Diane) Cuellar of Venus, TX; Isabel (Jose) Carranza of CA; Roy (Lisa) Cuellar of Vancouver, WA; Jon (Lisa) Cuellar of Twin Falls; Linda Cuellar of Pocatello, ID; Bobby (Shannon) Cuellar of Fairfield, ID; Marvin (Frankie) Cuellar of Moss, AZ; Lisa (Tom) McClain of Boise; 5 brothers: Damian, Max and Raymond of TX; Freddie and Pete of MT; and by 2 sisters, Rosa Martinez of Rupert, ID, and Genevieve Silva of TX.

He was preceded in death by his parents, 1 brother, 1 sister, and a grandson Joshua. Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, July 7, 2003, at Sunset Memorial Park with Deacon John McKinley officiating. A rosary will be held 7:30 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary, and by 2 sisters, the Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Sunday from 4-8 p.m.

POLK CITY, FLA.



Mrs. Anna Verner Davis

Mrs. Anna Verner Davis, age 63, a resident of Polk City, Florida, died Monday, June 30, 2003, at Winter Haven Hospital, due to heart failure. Mrs. Davis was born in Spokane, Washington, on January 12, 1940. She came to Polk City two years ago from Marshall, Virginia. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Marshall United Methodist Church, Marshall, Virginia. She was Church Treasurer from January 1984 until January 1990, and was on the Church Finance Committee from January 1990 to January 1992. She graduated from Moscow High School, Moscow, Idaho, in June 1957. She attended Colorado State University in September 1957 and University of Idaho in January 1959. Mrs. Davis was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis in 1983, and she also suffered a heart attack on December 27, 1996. Her hobbies were plants, birds, and working with her church craft group. She was preceded in death by her parents, Lell Verner and Ethel A. Verner, and a brother, Roy Verner. Survivors include: Husband, Verner Davis, Polk City, Florida; 2 Sons: Ronald - Earl - Davis - Roanoke, Virginia; and Steven Davis, Austin, Texas; Daughter: Karen Elaine Davis, Reaton, Virginia; 2 Brothers: Roger Verner, Clarkson,

Washington and Jared Verner, Fresno, California; 2 Grandchildren and 1 Step Grandchild. Memorial services will be held in Twin Falls, Idaho, at the convenience of the family. Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association, 1400 N. Myrtle St., Burley, or charity of donor's choice. Arrangements by Kersey Funeral Home, Auburn, Idaho. Mrs. Davis is a former resident of Moscow, Idaho and her husband is a former resident of Buhl, Idaho.

BURLEY



Martha Mae Chavez

Martha Mae Chavez, 69, of Burley, died Wednesday, July 2, 2003, at Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center. She was born March 23, 1934, in Springfield, Missouri, the daughter of Melvin Paul and Irene Margaret Young Donaldson. She received her education in Shelby, Idaho. She married Lloyd Chavez on April 26, 1951, in Idaho Falls, Idaho. She loved her family and enjoyed raising her children. She also opened her door to those in need and less fortunate. She volunteered in many community activities. She was a camp cook, worked for various businesses in the area, and owned and operated B & M Ceramics in Burley. She enjoyed quilting, crafts, and being a homemaker.

She is survived by her children, LaRue "Pete" (Rick) Sturgill of McCammon, Idaho; Kathy (Don) Eickhoff of Burley; Carol (Mike) Hanks of Acquia, Bobby (Duane) Herison of Mills, Wyoming; Debbie (Ronald) Stewart of Irwin, Kansas; Gail (Duane) Marquez (Juan) Mejia of Burley, Linda (Rick) Marker of Casper, Wyoming, and Sherry (Les) Biebinger of Diamondville, Wyoming; her stepchildren, Tammy, Robert, and Jimmy Eckley; several foster children, one sister, Mary Ann (Rick) Short of Blackfoot, Idaho; 24 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one son, Melvin Alonzo Chavez, a sister, Dorothy (Rox) Rodgers; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11:00 a.m. Monday, July 7, 2003, at the Christian Center Assembly of God Church, 317 West 27th Street, Burley, with Pastor Jerry Schneider officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends and family may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, on Sunday, from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m., and at the church on Monday, from 10:00 until 10:45 a.m.

WENDELL

Florence Faye (Beal) Frick

Florence Faye (Beal) Frick, 98, passed away Tuesday, July 1, 2003, at Jerome, Idaho. Florence was born January 12, 1905, in Marshall, Virginia. She was the sixth child born to Wesley E. and Mary Armita Beal, a family that eventually worked for 12 children, and a half brother and sister. Florence attended a one-room schoolhouse with her brothers and sisters, and she has a special fondness for many of the poems and verses she learned there. She attended high school at Alwood, Kansas, and was the first in her family to graduate. She then put herself through Business College in Salina, Kansas. Florence worked for the telephone company in Kansas City until the depression began, then returned to the family home in Colby, Kansas. She married Joseph O. Frick in 1933. Joe died of cancer of work in Idaho, so he built a trailer, loaded all their possessions, and moved to Idaho Falls in 1937. Florence attended Trinity

Methodist Church in Idaho Falls and was a member of the Ethel Clark Circle. She worked for J.C. Penney for 20 years. She was also a member of the American Business and Professional Women's Club. In 1985, they moved to Wendell to be near their daughter, Pamela, with whom Florence has lived for the past 7 years.

Florence is survived by her three daughters, Bertha L. (Patrick) Sinclair of Webster, Washington; Pamela S. Schott of Wendell, and Nancy L. (Kenneth) Moore of Wabesburg, Washington; six grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joe; one grand-daughter, Julie Moore; and a son-in-law, Warren Schott. A Celebration of Florence's Life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 5, 2003, at the Wendell Methodist Church, 175 East Main St. in Wendell.

Graveside services will take place at the Evening Cemetery in Idaho Falls at a later date. The family suggests in lieu of flowers, memorials be made in Florence's name to the Wendell Tree Fund or a charity of your choice. Memorials can be sent to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, PO Box 1142, Wendell, ID 83430. Friends are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls and Buck, Miller, Hahn Funeral Home in Idaho Falls.

TWIN FALLS



Edna (Brennen) Heath-Shepherd

Edna (Brennen) Heath-Shepherd, 84, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away July 1, 2003, at her home. She was born April 18, 1919, in Wendell, Idaho, the daughter of George and Pease Fleanor Brennen. Edna graduated from nursing school in Nampa, Idaho. She was Dr. Covington's nurse for 50 years. She has made her home with her daughter Linda. Edna is survived by her daughter, Linda Elder, of Twin Falls, one brother, George Brennen of Hawaii, and one sister, Marie Cain, of Twin Falls, Idaho.

MURTAUGH

Blenn Callen Ater

Blenn of Cuthbert & Lydia Callen on January 20, 1919, in Murtaugh, Idaho. She had one brother, Clayton and two sisters, Rea James and Jay Davis. Though Blenn had no children, she loved & considered all her nephews & nieces her children. She was married to Rhinhardt (Art) Schaefer, later divorced and then she married James Ater who passed away in 1985. She was an active member of the Murtaugh Methodist Church. Blenn lived most of her life in Murtaugh with the exception of a short time spent in Twin Falls taking care of her mother who had a stroke. As soon as Moshie was able, they returned to Murtaugh to live on the family farm. She worked for years as the Murtaugh's postmistress. She also worked for Earl Faulkner at "The Paris". She ended her working career by working several years for the CPA firm, Peterson, Seimons, Stacey & Stacey. Blenn enjoyed her flowers & made many delicious Thanksgiving dinners for her friends & family. Four years ago, Blenn went to live with her niece, Joan Vandewall of Orofino, who took exceptionally good care of Blenn, who was suffering from Alzheimer's Disease. Those of us that were her friends & family will never forget the part she played in our lives & we will miss you, Blenn. Memorial services will be at 3 p.m. Monday, July 7, 2003, conducted by her friends & family, and will be held at Sunset Memorial Park at 2296 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Kempthorne reappoints one game commissioner, replaces another

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne reappointed Alex Irby of Orofino to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission Thursday, but replaced controversial Commissioner Roy Moulton with former Republican legislator Cameron Wheeler of Ririe.

The terms for Irby and Moulton had expired Monday. "Alex Irby is a proven advocate for sportsmen and wildlife in Idaho," Kempthorne said. "As current chairman of the commission, Alex has demonstrated his ability and commitment to preservation and restoration of fish and wildlife and he will continue to serve our great state in a professional and competent manner."

Irby is resource manager for Konkolville Lumber Co. in Orofino.

Wheeler had chaired the state House Resources and

Conservation Committee and shepherded the Legislature's approval for Idaho's wolf and grizzly bear management plans.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department will manage the wolves once they are taken off the Endangered Species List.

"Roy Moulton's energy and enthusiasm for bringing about healthier and more vibrant game species and raising the debate on those issues within the commission will be his lasting legacy," Kempthorne said of the Driggs attorney.

Moulton has been the center of controversy since he hosted a Montana trapper on his eastern Idaho ranch in March 2002. The trapper shot a coyote without the required license or permit and then was never charged.

While Irby and Wheeler take on new duties, the commission's critics of Kempthorne's past

appointments are again circulating petitions to change the selection process.

They must gather 40,772 valid voter signatures by next spring to require the governor to select commissioners from nominees submitted by sportsmen from each of the seven regions. It would also eliminate the requirement that the state Senate approve the selections.

Active in the initiative campaign are former Commissioner Don Clower and former Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley. Clower was appointed to the commission by Kempthorne in 1999 and then replaced last year. Last year's ouster of then-Fish and Game Director Rod Sande sparked the original attempt to pass the initiative, but it began with only two months to gather the needed signatures and fell short of the goal.

Deputies try to deal with influx to dunes

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — The area's sand dunes attract hundreds of thousands of motorized visitors each year and the number of accidents and deaths are climbing.

Thirty years ago, local thrill seekers traveled to the St. Anthony Sand Dunes to drive homemade dune buggies. Now, people are streaming in from across the country with their terrain vehicles and other contraptions.

The Fremont County Sheriff's Office is grappling with the growth. Last year, about 200,000 people visited, compared with 50,000 a decade ago. "That's a lot of people to control," sheriff's Deputy Joe Manley said.

He is the first full-time deputy stationed there to look reckless behavior, drunken driving and people on the sand without the

required flag or registration.

Two people have died there so far this year. Twenty-one people were taken to Madison Memorial Hospital in Rexburg during Memorial Day weekend alone.

The county plans to beef up its emergency services for the influx this holiday weekend. But the growth also has spurred tourism. "People never knew about it for a long time," said Gene Williams, who has owned the Sandhills Resort beside the dunes with his wife since 1972.

He said word of mouth, the Internet and ATV magazines have introduced the area to thousands of sand hounds looking to escape the summer heat at their usual riding spots.

Williams added 12 campsites this year to keep up. The U.S. Bureau of Land Management

added about 60 campsites of its own at Egin Lakes.

Riders say the draw to St. Anthony is the sand.

"It's almost like being on a roller coaster without any tracks," said Michael Semer, managing editor of Sand Sports magazine. It has already done two features on the area and is working on a third.

He said St. Anthony is known for its quality of sand and its summer weather. "This is far milder than big sites on the West Coast. It also is less crowded than places like Imperial Sands in California.

To some riders, that is an attractive feature. "This tops all as far as we're concerned," said David Casner, whose family traveled from Sacramento to spend a week in the dunes. "I hope a lot of people don't wreck it for everyone else."

DEATH NOTICES

Ina Quigly

RUPERT — Ina Quigly, 71, of Rupert died Thursday, July 3, 2003, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Judy Houzel

HAILEY — Judy Houzel, 61, of Hailey died Wednesday, July 2, 2003, at her home north of Hailey. The service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, July 10, 2003, at the Hailey LDS Chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel.

Adeline Kuhn

JEROME — Adeline Kuhn, 92, died Wednesday, July 2, 2003, at her home in Jerome. Arrangements will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Ray E. Ackley

JEROME — Ray E. Ackley, 74, of Jerome died Thursday, July 3, 2003, in Jerome.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Tempie T. Stone

EDEN — Tempie T. Stone, 75, of Eden died Monday, June 30, 2003, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hazelton Cemetery. No viewing is planned. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Thomas F. Lowman

GOODING — Thomas F. Lowman, 86, of Gooding died Thursday, July 3, 2003, in Hamilton, Mont.

Arrangements will be

announced by Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Charles P. Hancock

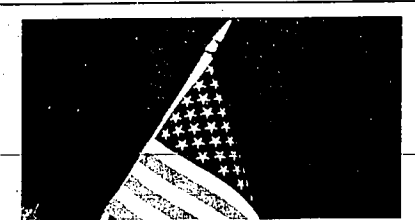
CORDOVA, Alaska — Charles P. Hancock, 89, of Cordova, Alaska,

and formerly of Jerome, died June 29, 2003.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 12, 2003, at the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome.

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Rupert Police Department Cpl. Juan Martinez, left, and James Wardle talk with Roberta Christiansen and Alan Johnson while on bike patrol during the Fourth of July festivities.

Rupert police evaluate themselves

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Rupert police officers say they are doing a fine job in a department that needs little or no improvement.

The City Council was presented Tuesday with the results of a survey given to police department personnel to evaluate issues within the department. The council had asked department officials to poll officers about possible changes in the department because of recent incidents.

City Administrator Roger Bagley said the departmental survey results and results from a planned survey of city residents will be evaluated to determine if any changes are needed in the police department.

Police Chief Ken Fedders prepared the questions, and Bagley reviewed the questions. The survey, with 19 statements rated on a scale ranging from strongly agree to strongly disagree, was given to all 30 police department employees. That included full-time officers, reserve officers and sworn officers. Bagley said 18 people responded, netting a 60 percent response rate. Most replies called for little or no improvement.

Officers were concerned with training and pay, Bagley and Fedders agreed.

Council members said they would welcome a meeting with the entire department to talk about the wage issue.

Fedders said concerns about training showed up in the survey because training was planned for the entire year, and when news came mid-year there was no more money for training, employees who hadn't yet attended training were upset.

Next in the process is a survey for city residents, Bagley said. The council and the police department can see if the results of the department survey are valid.

The council tentatively decided to include a survey with city utility bills. The survey may include questions about other departments.

Councilman Mike Brown wants other departments to conduct self-evaluations. A self-evaluation provides perspective for comparison with the results of the resident survey.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at shari@magicvalley.com.

Officials struggle to pay off debt at U of I's Hampton music school

MOSCOW (AP) — It was billed as four-part harmony: A world-class jazz festival, a jazz archive and collections second to none, a state-of-the-art performance hall and a music school attracting the best student musicians.

All bearing the legendary name of jazz great Lionel Hampton on the University of Idaho campus.

But what was a perfect plan has been marred by uncontrolled spending, weak revenues and mounting debt.

The Lionel Hampton School of Music remains solid, and the university's International Jazz Collections is largely supported by federal grants. But the jazz festival account had accumulated debt of over \$450,000 at the end of April.

And the budget for the Lionel Hampton Center, the umbrella organization that provides oversight and fund-raising for the festival, the archive and collection, and the proposed Lionel Hampton Center Performance and Education Facility, is \$698,000 in the red.

Altogether, jazz-related programs register a yearly \$1.2 million deficit.

University officials, scrambling to secure the future of the festival and Center, expect more problems.

Spending problems were underscored in 2002, when the university spent \$40,100 to charter a jet to Hampton, too sick to take a commercial flight from New York, could attend the festival. More was spent on his health care.

"It ended up on my bill, but I am not unhappy that he came because it was his last year," says Lynn (Doc) Skinner, the festival's executive director and longtime frontman.

Another \$27,000 more than was budgeted was spent this year to bring artists in for the festival. Part of the added expense was the fault of an unusual storm on the East Coast, which impeded travel.

"But it is certainly not all of it," says Dan Schoenberg, director of university auxiliary services. "The university has carried that problem from year to year. The problem is it never put forward the necessary revenue to take care of that problem."

The jazz festival, established in 1985, draws 18,000 students, performers and jazz lovers to Moscow each year and pumps up to \$4 million into the local economy. Stars like Dizzy Gillespie, Ella Fitzgerald, Diana Krall, Brian Bromberg, Ethel Ennis, Dee Daniels, Al Grey, Herb Ellis, Ray Brown, Clark Terry and Lou Rawls have performed.

But star power has not kept the festival in the black. In 2000, it had a \$26,000 deficit.

The debt was discussed, but Schoenberg conceded that \$26,000 did not raise a red flag. But the next year the deficit rose to \$114,633 and officials took notice. Budget adjustments were made.

But then the terrorist attacked the East Coast on Sept. 11, 2001. Contracts with artists and others hired to perform were canceled, and no one wanted to travel. Already anemic festival ticket sales plummeted.

A labor strike cut participation by Canadian schools, gouging the school registration fee revenues. Sponsorships fell through from Northwest Airlines, which included some free travel for artists, and a major headliner.

The accumulated debt rose to \$397,000.

The larger problem was that far too many people had the authority to approve contracts and spend-

ing, said Wayland Winstead, director of institutional planning and budget, aggravating overspending.

This year's jazz festival had a \$481,821 budget, and expenses through April 30 of \$658,118.

Schoenberg and Beverly Lingle of the Lionel Hampton Center said former University President Robert Hoover had promised \$500,000 over two years to support fund-raising efforts.

Winstead said there is no record of that commitment, and the money never materialized.

On the promise of that seed money and another \$198,000 already spent, more than \$5.9 million has been raised in private and federal gifts, pledges and grants to finance the early stages of the new facility, scholarships and maintenance of the archive and collections.

But all the money is earmarked, and none can be used to pay off the center's debt.

Most of the money is in federal grants for the proposed 63,000-square-foot Lionel Hampton Center Performance and Education Facility.

It would be attached to the School of Music Building and would house the festival office, the archive and collections, and an 800-seat performance hall.

But the price tag is \$60 million. The school is still committed to the project, but Lingle said construction will not begin until the cash is in hand.

To try to regain spending control, Schoenberg has been assigned responsibility for every budget involving the Lionel Hampton Center — the jazz festival, archive and collections, the new facility and jazz-related programs like scholarships and artists in residence.

The message will be a digital mixed bag: text, photos, and audio and video clips from paying customers and school kids all over the world.

The intended targets are five stars deemed reasonable candidates for harboring life-supporting planets.

Lawmaker, forest chief slap activists

SEELEY LAKE, Mont. (AP) — Environmentalists are missing the point when the claim logging and mining threaten forests in Montana and Idaho, a key lawmaker and the nation's top forestier contend.

Forest Service chief Dale Bosworth labeled as nonsense a recent report listing the Bitterroot National Forest on the Idaho-Montana border as one of the nation's most endangered. It also said Idaho's Panhandle and Clearwater national forests are threatened.

"Greenpeace is falling back on the same old, tired arguments of 15 years ago," Bosworth said during a forest health tour this week. "There is a threat but not from logging, he maintained."

"No one is talking about the real problems: forest health, noxious weeds, fragmentation of the land and 'unmanaged' recreation," Bosworth said. "That's what we need to be talking about."

Bosworth and California Congressman Richard Pombo, who chairs the House Resources Committee, were in Seeley Lake Elementary gym to take testimony on management of the state's national forests. But they also had plenty to say on their own.

Pombo said the Forest Service needs flexibility to prevent fires and protect communities and cannot be limited by fixed rules on where tree-thinning can take place.

He also was curt with some at the hearing. Steve Kelly, a spokesman for Alliance for the Wild Rockies, complained that the Healthy Forests Restoration Act deregulates logging in roadless areas and threatens wildlife habitat.

"That's what the Bush administration wants," Kelly said.

Pombo disagreed.

"If it is, they haven't talked to me about it," he said.

Montana Congressman Denny Rehberg asked whether Montana could see the government for creating fire-prone conditions in national forests that could put nearby state forests at risk.

Where are they working?
Road construction today and this weekend will be put on standards to accommodate holiday travel. It will resume next week.

South-central Idaho projects include:

- The interchange three miles north of Twin Falls, going toward Jerome.
- A 10-mile stretch of construction, 21 miles southeast of Burley.
- Construction at Glenns Ferry and King Hill.

Source: Idaho Transportation Department

Tips for safe driving in work zones

To increase the safety of both motorists and construction workers, follow these tips from the Idaho Transportation Department while traveling through work zones this summer:

- Slow down when entering a work zone, and observe posted speed limits.
- Keep your distance. Leave extra

room between your vehicle and the one ahead to allow extra reaction time in case of an emergency.

- Watch for the warning. Orange "V" shaped signs and flags indicate a construction project. Orange cones, barrels and cones hold guide motorists safely through.
- Pay attention. Be prepared to merge or change lanes as directed by workers. Signs or flags indicate a lane closure.
- Plan ahead. For weekly construction updates on the state highway and interstate system, consult the Idaho Road Report. Call 458-8800 (452-7823). Or online, see the department's road report at www.state.id.us/td/.

For the story, please see page B1.

Man's body found downstream along Payette

CASCADE (AP) — The body of an Arizona man who dove into the Payette River two weeks ago has been found dead on the river bank about two miles downstream.

Sheriff Britt Durfee said two people found the body of John Thomas Hess, 39, from House, Ariz., Sunday night.

A Valley County Sheriff's deputy encountered Hess and two other men along Highway 25 near Smith's Ferry on June 17, standing near a broken-down van, Durfee said. All three tested over Idaho's blood-alcohol limit for driving and were told not to get behind the wheel.

Hailey

Continued from B1

racers signing on.

Fans who buy programs have the opportunity to win one of two Montana silvermint belt buckles each night, as well as dinner giveaways.

Admission is \$12 for reserved seating, \$10 for general seating and \$6 for kids, with tickets available at the gate. Albertsons, Atkinson's and Guffy's in Bellevue. Kids will be admitted free on Saturday — family night.

Amateur cabaret singing, runners and walkers can strut their stuff in the Wolverine Run/Walk, which begins at 8 a.m.

The Old Frontier Shootout gets underway at 11:30 a.m. in front of the Red Elephant Saloon on Main Street.

And a Button Barbecue in Hop Porter Park will follow the parade, with live music by Sunlight Up. Cost is \$8 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children 12 and under.

Leave a little room in your stomach and head over to the annual ice cream social complete with cake and ice cream from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Fern Pond House, Second Avenue South. The house, which has been renamed the Hailey Cultural Center, has recently been restored to its Victorian elegance, complete with a clawfoot tub, etched door knobs and antique light fixtures.

Pound's daughter, Mary, Rachewill of Italy, will present a bronze life mask made of Pound's face before his death in 1972, in a special ceremony.

Throughout the day — from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., at least — there'll be an arts and crafts fair at Hop Porter Park.

The Hailey Antique Fair will take place from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Roberta McKencher Park, and another antique fair will be held in the vacant lot north of McDonald's at Hailey's north end on Highway 75.

Company of Fools will stage "Always Patsy Cline" — an orchestral musical tribute to the country legend as seen through the eyes of one of her fans — today through Sunday. The show, which will feature a couple dozen of Patsy's hit songs, will begin at 8 p.m. The exception is tonight, when it will begin at 7 p.m. to give people a chance to see the fireworks.

The fireworks — billed as Idaho's biggest Fourth of July display — will begin at 10:20 p.m. and last about 30 minutes.

Blaine

Continued from B1

Valley cities would lure away deputies.

"If they're coming after my people," he said.

"I would hate to have us lose people," said Commissioner Sarah Michael.

Commissioner Chairman Dennis Wright didn't reject Felling's plea for higher salaries. But he said, "Over time law enforcement is climbing at a faster rate than other county employees."

The Blaine County crime rate was up 5.4 percent last year, Felling said, but 69.8 percent of all criminal cases handled by the sheriff's office are cleared.

"We're making arrests, we're making arrests," he said.

An increasing number of arrests, he explained, involve illegal aliens who are held at county jail for the Immigration and Naturalization Service. As many as two-thirds of the jail population at the time is illegal aliens, and the trend is to increase illegal aliens, Felling said.

Bail bond companies won't put up bail in most cases, he said, because they fear the illegals will flee.

Felling has proposed building a new jail to replace both the present jail and an old annex near Friedman Memorial Airport. The new facility could be built and leased to the county for up to 30 years by a major construction group. Lease payments would be made from jail revenues paid by state and federal agencies whose prisoners are held by Blaine County.

Felling also complained that the fee to lodge a juvenile in Twin Falls has risen to \$111 per day. He said he should prompt authorities in Blaine, Gooding and Twin Falls counties to discuss operating a joint detention center to lower costs.

Some good news was included in the budget. Felling said a new state law allowing sheriffs to charge actual costs of serving subpoenas and other public documents would bring an estimated \$150,000 to the department, offset by only \$25,000 in the past.

The sheriff's department has 45 employees: 15 sworn deputies, 17 on the jail staff, nine dispatchers, five persons on a school bus, one officer and a D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) officer.

Shifting to Blaine's new E-911 emergency telephone system, Felling urged the commission to implement the program quickly, now that some \$20,000 a month is being collected on telephone bills to finance it.

"The sooner we can implement it, the faster we can work out the bugs," the sheriff said. "We can go faster than we anticipated."

Wright said he was in good luck, adding they opposed waiting to build a separate building for the E-911 dispatch center and equipment. Commissioner Mary Ann Johnson also agreed.

Felling presented a proposal to lease the equipment for \$74,000 a year for three years before taking it over.

In a later session, Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney Jim Thomas cited salaries of his deputies as a major obstacle in hiring and retaining prosecutors. Blaine County's housing costs, he said, are out of reach for many on his staff. He provided a comparison with a table of comparative salaries in the Blaine prosecutor's office and other Western resort communities. While deputy prosecutors in Blaine County earn between \$41,252 and \$57,720, deputies elsewhere are paid as much as \$59,217 to \$83,553 in Summit County, Utah.

Company plans weekend call from Roswell to E.T.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Will E.T. phone from home? A Houston company hopes so. This weekend, officials with Team Encounter plan to beam into space what they claim is the most powerful greeting ever sent from Earth, trying to reach out and touch someone — or something.

Team Encounter will place its "cosmic call" Saturday to possible extraterrestrial neighbors using a 230-foot-diameter radio astronomy dish in Evpatoriy, Ukraine, and a temporary mission control set up at the International UFO Museum and Research Center in Roswell, N.M.

The message will be a digital mixed bag: text, photos, and audio and video clips from paying customers and school kids all over the world.

The intended targets are five stars deemed reasonable candidates for harboring life-supporting planets.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

GOODING COUNTY COURT

The Times-News

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments
Adolfo James Achabal, 55, P.O. Box 450, Hagerman; malicious injury to property; pretrial conference July 17, jury trial July 28; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Antonio D. Aguilar, 18, 285 W. 125 N., Jerome; driving under the influence; providing false information to an officer regarding offense/denial; sentencing July 3; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Eric Jay Burbanck, 27, 241 E. 2 N., Preston; driving without privileges; failed to appear; separate case; failure to appear for misdemeanor citation; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Tummy M. Fuqua, 30, 430 Otisdrum St., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pretrial conference July 17, jury trial July 28; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Russell Lavon Hulce, 30, P.O. Box 754, Carleton; battery - domestic violence; pretrial conference July 17, jury trial July 28; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Tracy N. Thomas, 33, 2811 S. 1050 E.,



Hagerman; battery; pretrial conference July 17, jury trial July 28; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Juvenile misdemeanor arraignments
Robert Garcia-Perez, 17, 300 Second Ave. E., Wendell; driving under the influence (under age 21); failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; sentencing July 3; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor sentences
Brian R. Cannon, 44, P.O. Box 240, Wisconsin Delta, Wis.; motor carrier - disqualified driver (driving without privileges) amended to failure to

purchase/invalid driver's license; \$70.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; motor carrier - safety violations; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor acquittals
Leonard Eugene Levens, 21, 1937 Woodrider Road, Gooding; driving without privileges; acquitted; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor dismissals
John M. Dodds, 34, 644 Hagerman St. E., Hagerman; dog running at large; dog nuisance (barking); dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Harold E. Wilson, no date of birth listed, 270 N. Ave. E., Hagerman; dog running at large; dog nuisance (barking); dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Felony arraignments
Lupo Hernandez-Valdes, 28, 747 S. Blue, No. 14, Wendell; possession of a controlled substance with intent to manufacture/deliver; status hearing July 15, jury trial Sept. 3; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Michael Mathew Pearson, 45, 2775 S. 900 E., Hagerman; battery - domestic violence/traumatic injury; pretrial conference

Aug. 26, jury trial Sept. 3; District Judge R. Barry Wood.
Toni Nasette Thomas, 39, 1050 E. 2811 S., Hagerman; two counts' bail jumping; sentencing July 15; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Civil filings
Idaho Collection Bureau vs. Harold J. Andrews Jr. and Cheryl Andrews, spouses. Seeking \$1,417.54, plus interest of \$180.87; attorney fees of \$470. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Child support cases
State of Idaho Child Support Services vs. Kevin J. Emery and Colleen Emery. Of Kevin J. Emery seeking determination that he is the father of Brandon E. Emery and Grade J. Emery, monthly support of \$78, plus 75 percent of children's medical and child care expenses; attorney fees.

State of Idaho Child Support Services vs. Joseph Buskirk and Jamie C. Paradis. Seeking of Joseph Buskirk: determination that he is the father of Brian M. Buskirk; 72 percent of child's medical and child care expenses; \$2,511 for his pro rata share of birth costs; attorney fees.

Judge upholds union dues paystub checkoff

BOISE (AP) - The Bannock County prosecutor was banned on Thursday from enforcing a new law prohibiting unions from using payroll dues deductions to finance political activity.

U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Wimmil issued the temporary restraining order without any objection from prosecutor Mark Hiedeman. Wimmil indicated he would probably issue a similar order against Attorney General Lawrence Wasden later in the day.

The order will be effective until a hearing within the next several weeks in Pocatello on the validity of the new law, Wimmil said. It subjects labor officials to criminal penalties if they use money contributed by government workers through payroll deductions for political action.

Idaho labor leaders claim the law was pushed through in a matter of days by the Republican-dominated Legislature in retaliation for labor's traditional support of Democrats, particularly from the teachers association.

Although the order directly affects enforcement of the contribution restrictions only in Bannock County, attorney Philip Hostak, representing the unions, said it will deter prosecutors in the other 43 counties from trying to enforce the law.

Unions representing thousands of government workers and teachers are affected. Wimmil emphasized that prohibiting enforcement of the law at this stage only reflected his belief

that the unions have raised legitimate legal questions and was not a signal of his ultimate ruling after he hears full arguments. Hostak convinced Wimmil to prohibit enforcement temporarily on grounds that the existing system for financing union activity has been in existence for decades and a few more weeks would make no difference.

On the other hand, Hostak argued, and Wimmil agreed, that there is a legitimate question about whether the restrictions infringe on free speech and other constitutional guarantees.

The lawsuit, filed last week, claims that the law denies unions due process since they are the only organizations precluded from using payroll checkoff proceeds for political action.

Since government employee wages and working conditions are set in a political process, labor contends the law also denies them the right to petition their government. It accused the GOP of trying to quash those opposing its agenda.

Although Republicans control 78 percent of the seats in the House and Senate, the bill was approved by only narrow margins in both houses.

The lawsuit was filed by the Idaho Education Association, the Pocatello Education Association, International Association of Fire Fighters Local 743, Professional Fire Fighters of Idaho, Service Employees International Union Local 687 and the Idaho State AFL-CIO.

LINCOLN COUNTY COURT

The Times-News

SHOSHONE - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments
Robert A. Helmer, 58, 490 20th St. N., Salem, Ore.; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; failed to appear; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Nathan Seidel, 21, no street address listed, Shoshone; theft by receiving/possessing stolen property; pretrial conference June 25; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Dylon Ray Depew, 24, 4890 N. 1000 E., No. 2, Billi; driving without privileges; pretrial conference June 25; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Omar Juarez-Olmos, 21, 305 P(1)th St., Bellevue; driving under the influence; retaining or obstructing officers; open container; failure to give immediate notice of an accident; pretrial conference June 25; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Jory Ann Lecher-Korom, no date of birth listed, 720 Fourth Ave. W., Unit 3, Jerome; fraud - no account check; preliminary hearing June 25; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Zanique Vargas-Hurtado, 30, no street address listed, Shoshone; driving under the influence; pretrial conference June 25; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Juvenile misdemeanor arraignments
Monica Doe Velasco, 17, 1816 E. 1500 N., Terreton; reckless driving; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pretrial conference June 25; Magistrate Judge



Mark A. Ingram.

Misdemeanor sentences
Richard Dean Burkes, 49, 503 W. B, Shoshone; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, \$25 public defender fee; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Jarrell J. Jennings, 19, 541 Third St. E., Hansen; two counts' fraud - insufficient funds check; first count: \$63.50 court costs; six months' unsupervised probation; second count: dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Liliana Vargas, 25, 324 Lincoln St., Rupert; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$60 court costs; open container; \$25 public defender fee; six months' unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

David L. Wilson, 55, 314 Ramonette Drive, Burley; resisting or obstructing officers amended to providing false information to an officer regarding offense/denial; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court

costs, \$25 public defender fee; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Fredy Camposano Avilan, 22, 1084 W. California Ave., Salt Lake City; driving under the influence; 120-day driver's license suspension; \$375 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 18 months' unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Kevin D. McBride, 30, 800 17th St., Heyburn; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Scott B. Thomas, 30, 11103 Canal - Boise; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$186.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Misdemeanor deferred prosecutions
Dennis R. Vincent, 47, P.O. Box 536, Bellevue; unlawful sale of alcohol to the underage or an intoxicated person; prosecution deferred; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Misdemeanor dismissals
Claudia Garcia, no date of birth listed, 16432 E. Union Mills Road, Mullino, Ore.; fraud - insufficient funds check; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Justin Warren Rasmussen, 30, 694 N. 650 W., Shoshone; fraud - insufficient funds check; dismissed by the court; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Civil filings
Annette Hurst vs. Perlice Collins. Seeking \$3,738.93. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes the unpaid balance on a

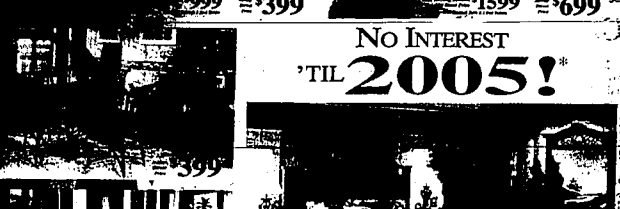
loan.
Kathy L. Jones and Roland M. Jones, spouse, vs. Norman C. Rogers and "Jane Doe" Rogers, spouse. Seeking award for damages in an amount proven at trial for special damages and medical treatment; general damages and loss of consortium; attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant's conduct in vehicle collision was negligent.

Child support cases
State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Brandon K. Jordan. Seeking determination that defendant is the father of Jackedani A. Jordan; \$156 monthly support, plus 55 percent of child's medical and child care expenses; \$2,327 for defendant's pro rata share of birth costs.

Divorces
Wanda Sue Cole vs. Daniel Heath Cole.
Amanda L. Newberry vs. Jimmy D. Newberry III.
Wanda M. Gullik-Woxen vs. James Allen Woxen.
Laura Dennise Livia vs. Cesar C. Livia.

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Jerome upgrade quells odors

Early work at sewer plant already makes a difference, official says

By Dido Thomas Reade
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The first round of improvements at the city's sewage plant is almost finished — and the city engineer says the smell is already better.

Ninety-five percent of the equipment to be installed in Phase I has been delivered, Scott Bybee told the city's urban renewal agency Wednesday afternoon. Some of the equipment has already been installed, including a \$200,000 belt press to remove liquid from the solids in the wastewater. The belt press is being used, and the resulting dried cakes can be easily hauled to the landfill.

Bybee said the remaining equipment will be installed in the next couple of months. Already, though, odors at the treatment plant are greatly diminished, Bybee said.

The plant's aroma has drawn public complaints for years.

The first phase of the upgrade is costing around \$700,000, financed by urban renewal. The next phase, with cost estimates over \$2 million, will focus on meeting EPA standards for water released into canals.

In other business: ZGA Architects of Boise has drawn plans for the fire department substation, to be built on 200 South Road West, next to the Idaho State Police regional headquarters.

The plans have been sent to Jerome Fire Chief Jim AuClaire. Once AuClaire approves the plans, urban renewal will have a turn.

A meeting of urban renewal, AuClaire and ZGA will take place in the next two weeks to review and approve the plans. The fire station project will go to bid next month and construction can begin before fall, Bybee said.

Tom Koonce, director of the Jerome Recreation District, said the city had been planning the district the old landfill property on the butte east of town. Since the city plans to extend water and sewer lines along Main Street to the butte in the next few years, Koonce asked whether a possible future park might someday receive sewer and water service.

Bybee said it could, when the lines reach that far.

State might take over Owyhee probe

MURPHY (AP) — The state attorney general's office is being asked to pursue any charges that are lodged against former Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton for allegedly running a van carrying a family off the road last weekend.

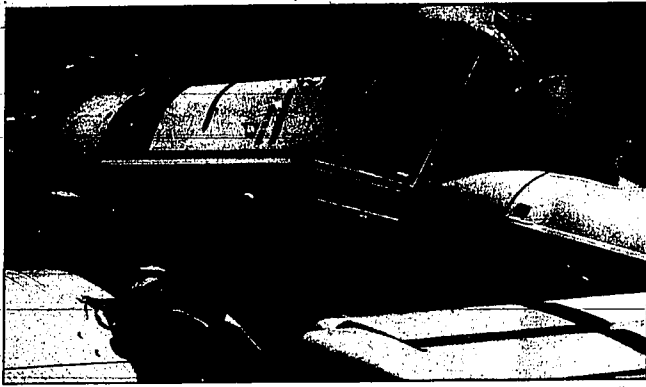
Prosecutor Ed Yarbrough said he will formally request that the state take over the case next week because Nettleton's wife works for the county.

The Idaho State Police are investigating the incident.

Nettleton, 64, who gained notoriety during the Claude Dallas case in the early 1980s, is accused of using the tractor-trailer rig he was driving on Sunday night to force a van carrying two adults and their four children off Idaho Highway 78 as the van tried to pass him.

The van rolled but no one was seriously injured, authorities said. Dallas was the self-styled mountain man, who killed two state Fish and Game Department agents when they went to his remote Owyhee County camp in 1981 to question him about poaching. He remains in prison for those killings.

FIGHTING BY AIR



Single Engine Air Tanker (SEAT) manager Candace Duck, left, talks with pilot Brian Spaulding as he shuts down his Dromader M-18 for a break Wednesday at the St. George, Utah, airport. Four of the SEATs have been contracted to fight the Apex fire burning in the Beaver Dam Mountains west of St. George. Each pilot flies 12-13 sorties per day, carrying 500 gallons of fire retardant each trip to the front lines where they work in conjunction with crews on the ground fighting the fire.

Arizona blaze flares again; Utah fire hits 31,000 acres

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — High winds breathed new life into a southern Arizona wildfire that has already destroyed more than 300 buildings, and threatened Thursday to funnel the flames northeast into other developed areas.

The human-caused fire, which started June 17, grew to 56,000 acres overnight and its containment fell from 70 percent to 60 percent. The fire skirted control lines on the southeast corner as it moved east and northeast.

Voluntary evacuations were being sought for six to a dozen expensive homes in an upscale subdivision in the foothills north of Tucson, probably on Friday, while tankers drop retardant.

"It isn't that the structures particularly are threatened," said Rich Kvale, the incident team commander. "I don't want people in there while we're conducting fire operations with our fire engines and with large aircraft in the area."

The fire was southwest of Soldier Camp, with 51 homes, and several miles from a ranger station and the Mount Bigelow observatory and transmission towers complex.

Fire crews thinned trees and other vegetation in the Pinalde area and atop Mount Bigelow. Some hoses were laid out Thursday and more were planned Friday for protective sprinkler systems, said Heidi Schewel, a spokeswoman for the team fighting the fire.

Fire officials were optimistic they could protect some of the developed areas, but "the winds are going to play a great part in how successful our prep efforts were," Schewel said. Winds were continuing to gust on Thursday, and fire weather forecasters issued

Firefighters battle near Pocatello

POCATELLO (AP) — A fire caused by a fireworker, burned near some Inkom-area homes on Thursday as winds caused it to jump a containment line. The 2,400-acre Blackrock fire started Wednesday at a campground and burned on hillsides with grass, brush and juniper, said Joanna Bennett, fire information officer for the Eastern Idaho Interagency Fire Center.

Air tankers pelted the blaze with retardant and 60 firefighters were on hand. But winds caused it to jump containment lines.

"It's been heading toward homes, but nobody has been evacuated," Bennett said. "The rest of the fire is looking good."

Fighting the blaze were local fire departments, the Forest Service, and Bureau of Land Management.

A so-called red-flag warning — a combination of high winds, high temperatures and low relative humidity creating the potential for extreme fires.

On June 18, the blaze dashed through the mountaintop hamlet of Summerhaven and other small communities the next day, destroying 317 homes and seven businesses. Residents of Mount Lemmon, including the newly threatened areas, have been evacuated since then.

To the north, firefighters in the

Beaver Dam Mountains of southwestern Utah continued to fight the 31,000-acre Apex fire, which was listed as 35 percent contained by Wednesday night.

The fire was moving northwest toward Nevada but "there's not a lot out there that the fire's going to threaten," information officer Dave Eaker said.

Firefighters dropped by helicopter were digging fire lines, and air tankers were trying to protect communications towers atop Scrub Peak, where the fire knocked out a radio repeater used by the Bureau of Land Management, the agency in charge of fighting the fire.

In Washington state, crews were mopping up a 1,300-acre fire in the Okanogan highlands while more firefighters were called in to work lightning-strike blazes in the rugged terrain of the Cascade Range. "We're trying to keep them from getting worse," said Nick Michel, a spokesman for the inter-agency team managing the fires in the Okanogan-Wenatchee national forests.

Earlier this week, the fire burned a man trying to save a neighbor's house. Charles Eder Jr., 66, of Oroville, was in stable condition Wednesday at Seattle's Harborview Medical Center with burns to his arms, legs and face.

"He's getting better," said his daughter, Janet Eder. Charles Eder was driving a bulldozer, trying to protect a neighbor's home from the wind-driven blaze Monday when he was overtaken by smoke and flames.

The National Interagency Fire Center reported that as of Thursday, fires had charred 849,763 acres nationally, well below the 1.4 million-acre 10-year average to July 3.

Pared-down Ketchum hotel project advances

By Karen Boesick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Ketchum planning and zoning leaders gave design approval to a scaled-down Bald Mountain Lodge this week.

Many Ketchum residents also gave it a thumbs up, including some who were opposed to an earlier plan.

"This hotel is brilliant," said investment banker Tom Kennedy. Then, turning to the 40-plus onlookers in the room Wednesday night, he added: "And if we don't get more hotel rooms the same thing that happened in West Vail (Colo.) will happen here. Your neighbors will start renting their homes out and we will get urban sprawl."

The "Petite Bald Mountain Lodge," as it's being called, would occupy the site of the historic Bald Mountain Lodge.

The 84,650-square-foot, H-shaped building would feature stone columns, wood paneling and an undulating green roof. It would include 80 rooms, a 3,800-square-foot banquet room capable of seating 300 people, a restaurant, spa and fitness facility and retail space on Main Street. A front-center courtyard would look out onto nexStage Theatre. A back-center courtyard would look out onto Forest Service Park and a view of Baldy.

Parking would be underground. A fourth floor in the original plans was lopped off to pare the building's height from 59 feet to 47 to appease the Ketchum City Council. The council remanded the project to the planning and zoning board in January.

The new height still exceeds the city's 40-foot height limit for buildings. But the council indicated at an earlier meeting that it

might consider a 47-foot-tall hotel if it includes a pitched roof and no fourth floor.

A clock tower tops out at 59 feet above the ground — 10 feet shorter than the one in the original design. But developer Brian Barsotti said he would be willing to scrap it, if that's what it takes to get the project approved.

"We think the clock tower is a nice element, but it's not essential to the project," he said.

Bob Nero, president of the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber and Visitors Bureau, said the hotel is necessary to replace many of the hotel rooms Ketchum has lost over the past three years. The city's inventory was slashed by 25 percent as the Heidelberg Inn, Ketchum Korral, Christiania Motor Lodge and others closed.

The Bald Mountain Lodge would help market the area and provide convention space — something Ketchum doesn't have, he said.

And the hotel's price, averaging \$225 a night, would attract visitors, said retailer Deborah Burns.

"The higher (the price) is, the more it's wanted. In my mind we desperately need this," she said. The president of Ketchum's historical society, Anne Zauner, was not as quick to give approval. It's not a hotel that brings people to town, it's the character of the town, she said. If there were demand for a hotel, she added, Sun Valley Co. would be building another one and so would Clarion Inn.

The planning and zoning board will meet with developers in a couple weeks to further fine-tune the plan before it goes to the council.

Times-News correspondent Karen Boesick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

INEEL researches test to determine brucellosis

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Scientists at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory are developing a new brucellosis test that can determine whether infected bison are actually contagious.

INEEL officials say final work should be completed in a year on the test for the disease, which many Yellowstone National Park bison carry and which poses an economic threat to commercial livestock. But the council indicated at an earlier meeting that it

Because there is no way to identify the contagious animals in a herd, hundreds of bison have been sent to slaughter since 1996 in Montana simply because they tested positive for brucellosis.

"We just want to prevent the slaughter," INEEL molecular biologist Deborah Newby said.

Brucellosis is a bacterial infection found in cattle, bison, elk, sheep and goats. The strain of the disease Newby and her colleague Frank Roberto are studying causes animals to spontaneously abort fetuses and could leave animals infertile.

There has been no documented transmission of brucellosis from

bison to livestock in the wild.

The disease can also be passed to humans as undulant fever through unpasteurized milk or undercooked, contaminated meat.

While not deadly, the bacteria can cause fatigue, night sweats, joint pain and fever.

Newby and Roberto have developed a system where DNA from animal tissue is tested for contagion. The results can be provided within an hour. Their next step is to make the test more portable so it can be easily used in the field.

Brucellosis was essentially eradicated from commercial livestock in Idaho in 1989, and cattle have been free to market their stock throughout the country. A resurgence has the industry worried because it could result in the state losing its brucellosis-free designation and stock being quarantined.

"If it got into cattle, it would be a huge problem," Caribou County Agricultural Extension Agent Steve Harrison said. "No one would allow us to bring cattle into their state or anywhere else."

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Reese Witherspoon returns to theaters in 'Legally Blonde 2'

New to the valley

• **'House of 1,000 Corpses'** - Any fright film deemed too gruesome and dark for studio release automatically becomes a must-see ride for young horror aficionados. Which means cultists have turned out in droves for 'House of 1,000 Corpses,' the Rob Zombie production from 2001 that was passed on by Universal and MGM before finally landing with bad-boy distributor Lions Gate Films. For all the obvious energy expended by metal rocker Zombie, his debut effort - which was severely sliced to get an R rating - is more nauseating than scary. Parts have been cannibalized from better shockers, and, worse, the stitches holding them together are so obvious they glow in the dark. With Sid Haig, Bill Moseley and Karen Black.

• **'Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde'** - All the pieces are in place from the original film, which was a surprise hit in summer 2001: the clothes, the dogs, the giggling sorority girls, and - most importantly - the Reese Witherspoon as center of this scented, pink universe as Bel-Air, Calif.-bred lawyer Elle Woods. But the sequel is a prime example of not knowing when to say when. What was cute, girly fun the first time now feels worn out, like a pair of last season's Prada dresses. Here, Elle travels to Washington to fight for animal rights, but Witherspoon's inability, energy and charm can only go so far. Bob Newhart brings grace to a thankless role as the doorman in Elle's building. Luke Wilson is practically mute as her fiancé. PG-13 for some sex-related humor. 95 minutes.

• **'Sinbad: Legend of the Seven Seas'** - Some of the best-looking people in Hollywood have another attribute that's often overlooked: their voices. A-list stars like Brad Pitt, Catherine Zeta-Jones and Michelle Pfeiffer help create a sure classic, destined to be hailed out by generations of exhausted parents seeking relief on cold, rainy Saturdays. Gosh, it's like the even a morality tale tucked inside the screenplay by John Logan, who also penned the Oscar-winning 'Gladiator' - to 'thine own friend be true.' PG for adventure action, mild sensuality and brief language. 86 minutes.

• **'Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines'** - Killer robots from the future have returned to preside times once again to start Armageddon. Arnold Schwarzenegger reprises his role as an old-model Terminator sent to protect future-hero John Connor (a lively Nick Stahl) from a sexy female Terminator with scorching metal skin and built-in flame thrower. Claire Danes is along to scream hysterically and have everything explained to her as Connor's future wife, who is also marked for death. Is there such a thing as fate? Are you still a hero if you stop the disaster that makes you heroic? Are humans actually less machines hardwired to follow a particular path? There are a few ideas raised by 'T3,' but the main question is: Does this movie have fun blowing up stuff real good? The answer is a solid yes, for violence, profanity and brief nudity. 109 minutes.

• **'28 Days Later'** - Set in



Reese Witherspoon, right, and Regina King star in MGM Pictures' comedy 'Legally Blonde 2: Red, White and Blonde.'



Sinbad shoulders to shoulder with his old friend Prince Proteus to defend the ship from a monstrous attack in DreamWorks Pictures' animated adventure 'Sinbad: Legend of the Seven Seas.'

England in the near future, this taut, tightly sci-fi follows a group of survivors trying to find safety in a country crawling with murderous zombies. Visceral and magnificently creepy, R (violence, sexual violence, profanity, intense scares)

Continuing

• **'Alex & Emma'** - Alex (Luke Wilson), a long-suffering brilliant writer, hires prim stenographer Emma (Kate Hudson) to help him produce a novel in 30 days. The underated Reiner who made 'This Is Spinal Tap,' 'The Sure Thing,' 'When Harry Met Sally' - memorable movies all - has now made this silly slice of Lean Cuisine. PG-13 (sexual content, profanity, perpetuating starving-artist stereotypes)

• **'Bruce Almighty'** - Jim Carrey with Divine powers? Heaven help us! Heaven - in the form of Morgan Freeman as God in a maharishi tunic - helps Carrey, an aspiring TV news anchor in 'Bruce Almighty,' a disarming comedy about the uses and abuses of omnipotence. PG-13 (profanity, sexual content, crude humor)

• **'Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle'** - Reunited with the rock-video director-turned-franchise-maker McG (Joseph McGinty Nichol to his mom and

dad), the spacy triumvirate spawned from Leonard Goldberg's '70s TV show have cranked up the volume for movie No. 2. Gleefully airheaded and slick, 'Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle' serves up plateaus of familiar offerings. PG-13 (violence, profanity, sexual innuendo)

• **'Dumb & Dumberer'** - Long, lumbering, desperately unfunny sequel to the '94 Farrelly Brothers hit (they have nothing to do with this), with a couple of hungry actors mimicking Jim Carrey and Jeff Daniels' characters - as knuckleheaded high schoolers who fall for the same girl, and for each other. It totally blows. PG-13 (dumb humor, profanity)

• **'Finding Nemo'** - Who lives in an anemone under the sea? Little Nemo! When this frisky orange clownfish (think candy corn with fins) breaks free from the Great Barrier Reef, he 'proves' to his timid dad that there is nothing to fear but fear itself. Though not as great as 'Toy Story 2' and 'Monsters, Inc.,' Pixar Animation movies that are the gold standard for family movies, 'Finding Nemo' is a delightful underwater adventure. G (scenes of loss, separation and suspense)

• **'Holes'** - Louis Sachar's young adult novel has been turned into a movie with a

younger crowd in mind, but older adults savvy enough to disregard labels will find it surprisingly rewarding. Working from a screenplay by Sachar himself, director Andrew Davis has come up with a sweetly entertaining fable about strange doings in a juvenile correction facility in Texas that switches tones between the comic and the menacing. It's a difficult but finally satisfying balancing act that succeeds, despite a few hiccups. Sha LaBeouf, Sigourney Weaver, Jon Voight, Patricia Arquette, Tim Blake Nelson and Dule Hill. (15) PG, for violence, mild language, and some thematic elements.

• **'Hollywood Homicide'** - Even the off-the-charts cuteness quotient of Harrison Ford and Josh Hartnett isn't enough to make

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Halley/Ketchum/Sun Valley
Magic Lantern
 'Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle'
 'Legally Blonde 2: Red, White and Blonde'
 'Sinbad: Legend of the Seven Seas'
 'Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines'

SkiffTime Cinemas
 'Finding Nemo'
 'The Italian Job'

Sun Valley Opera House
 'Hulk'

Twin Falls

Twin Cinemas
 'Bruce Almighty'
 'Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle'
 'Dumb and Dumberer'
 'Finding Nemo'
 'The Hulk'
 'The Italian Job'
 'Jonah'
 'Sinbad: Legend of the Seven Seas'
 'Stuart Little 2'
 'Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines'

Grand-Vu Drive-In
 'The Hulk'
 '2 Fast 2 Furious'

Lamphouse Theater
 'House of 1,000 Corpses'

The Orpheum
 'Hollywood Homicide'

Burley

Century Cinemas
 'Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle'
 'Circus Hunter'
 'Hulk'
 'Legally Blonde: Red, White and Blonde'
 'Sinbad: Legend of the Seven Seas'
 'Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines'

Burley Theater

'Holes'

Jerome

Jerome Cinemas
 'Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle'
 'Hulk'
 'Jonah'
 'Sinbad: Legend of the Seven Seas'
 'Stuart Little 2'
 'Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines'

this Ron Shelton movie about cops investigating the murders of rap stars worth the price of submission. PG-13 (violence, profanity, sexual suggestion)

• **'The Hulk'** - The Taiwanese director Ang Lee already has one masterpiece to his credit, 'Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon,' and, for the first 40 minutes or so of 'The Hulk,' including dazzling opening credits, it seemed possible he had produced another. Then the computer-generated Hulk appears - a not-so-jolly green giant. Whether he works will be debated all summer, but this movie still borders on greatness. PG-13 (violence, profanity, venal defense contractors)

• **'The Italian Job'** - A rip-roaring heist flick that segues from Venice to Los Angeles with stopovers in the Dolomites and Philadelphia, this smart, confident remake of a British '60s classic boasts a solid cast (Edward Norton, Charlize Theron, Mark Wahlberg) and some of the coolest car chases this side of the Indy 500. PG-13 (violence, profanity, adult themes)

• **'The Matrix Reloaded'** - It won't upgrade your system like the original, but this sequel to the 1999 mass-cult phenomenon is so high-powered it should come with a surge protector. Despite too many set pieces there are just enough action sequences to prove that, in the battle between

mind and matter, the focused mind always triumphs. With Keanu Reeves, Carrie-Anne Moss and Laurence Fishburne. R (nudity, sex, sci-fi violence, profanity)

• **'Rugrats Go Wild'** - 'Rugrats Go Wild,' painted in the mud, orange and purple hues of the beloved Nickelodeon shows, has the misfortune of being released in very close proximity to 'Finding Nemo,' one of the most ravishing animations ever. While 'Nemo's' story line is as clear as its pellucid blues, 'Wild's' narrative is as muddy as its colors. PG (bathroom humor) - Carrie Kicker

• **'2 Fast 2 Furious'** - The faster you drive, the less intelligent you become, an axiom proved by '2 Fast 2 Furious.' '2 Fast 2 Furious' is a better description for this sequel to the 2001 breakaway hit 'The Fast and the Furious.' PG-13 (violence, sadism, profanity, sexuality)

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WEEKEND

Events

Continued from C2

8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

July 11 - Utah

Paloalto will perform at Kilby Court in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Kilby Court is located at 741 South 330 West.

July 11 - Utah

Polson will play Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24 and \$36, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Usana Amphitheater is located at 5400 South 6200 West.

July 12 - Utah

Peter Noone will play Saltair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13, \$15, \$18 and \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Saltair Resort is located 30 miles west of Salt Lake City off Interstate 180 take Exit 104.

July 13 - Boise

Disturbed will perform at the Bank of America Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or (208) 426-1494, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, <http://www.wildhotstix.com>, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls, Paul's Market in Hailey or Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Bank of America Center is located at 233 S. Capitol Blvd.

July 13 - Utah

Reggie and the Full Effect will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

July 13 - Utah

Shadows Fall will perform at Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

July 14 - Utah

The Pernice Brothers will play Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Liquid Joe's is located at 300 South 1249 East.

July 15 - Boise

Guster will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

July 15 - Utah

Phish will perform in Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$39.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Usana Amphitheater is located at 5400 South 6200 West.

July 16 - Utah

Goldfinger and The Eels will perform at Brick's in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

July 16 - Utah

David Gates will sing in the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, \$18, \$21 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Sandy City Amphitheater is located at 1250 East 9400 South.

July 16 - Utah

The Thorns will play Liquid Joe's

in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. tickets, which are \$17, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

July 17 - Utah

Bob Dylan will sing at Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$45, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Usana Amphitheater is located at 5400 South 6200 West.

July 19 - Boise

Maroon 5 will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

July 19 - Utah

Nekromantix will perform at Salt Lake City's Club DV8 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

July 21

Bob Dylan will perform at the Sun Valley Outdoor Pavilion in

Ketchum at 7:30 p.m., the opening act of the Sun Valley Summer Concert Series. Tickets, which are \$45, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Sun Valley Outdoor Pavilion is located at 101 Saddle Road.

July 22 - Boise

Bob Dylan and Sting Cheese Incident will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com> or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

July 22 - Utah

The Dave Matthews Band will play Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35 and \$52.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Usana Amphitheater is located at 5400 South 6200 West.

July 22 - Utah

Ozma will perform at Salt Lake City's Kilby Court at 8:30 p.m. tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Kilby Court is located at 741 South 330 West.

July 24 - Utah

Motro will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

July 25 - Boise

Broken will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30.50 and \$40.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

July 25 - Boise

The Wallflowers will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$23.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

July 25 - Utah

Widespread Panic will perform at Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Usana Amphitheater is located at 5400 South 6200 West.

July 26

The Scotch Greens will play The Mint in Hailey at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at The Mint or Big Bad Bill's CDs in Hailey and Twist & Trout Music in Ketchum, or online at <http://www.clubbruno.com>

July 26 - Utah

The Wallflowers will perform at Salt Lake City's Club DV8 at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

July 28 - Utah

Li Phair will sing at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

July 28 - Utah

Minus the Bear will play Kilby Court in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Kilby Court is located at 741 South 330 West.

July 29 - Boise

Fleetwood Mac will perform at

the Idaho Center in Nampa at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$49.50, \$77.50 and \$97.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or (208) 426-1494, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com> or at Albertson's in Twin Falls, Paul's Market in Hailey or Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

July 29 - Utah

The Aquabats and Remission Show will perform at Brick's in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

July 29 - Utah

Dying Fetus will perform at Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

July 30 - Boise

The Misfits will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 5:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.95, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's

Please see SPOTLIGHT, Page C5

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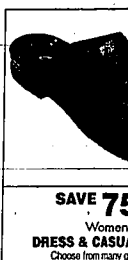
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Spotlight

Continued from C4
Sept. 1 - Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

July 31 - Boise
 Queensryche and Dream Theater will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$37.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

July 31 - Utah
 Jett Raftery will play Club DVB in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club DVB is located at 115 South West Temple.

Aug. 1 - Utah
 The Locust and Doubledrive will perform at Club DVB in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club DVB is located at 115 South West Temple.

Aug. 2 - Utah
 Fleetwood Mac will play the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$45, \$85 and \$125, can be reserved by phoning (801) 345-SEAT or online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

Aug. 3
 Creedence Clearwater Revival with Stu Cook and Doug Clifford but not John Fogerty will perform in the Cactus Petes Resort Casino outdoor amphitheater in Jackpot at 5 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103. Doors open at 4 p.m.

Aug. 4 - Utah
 The Blue Man Group will perform in Salt Lake City's Delta Center at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28.50, \$32.50 and \$42.50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 345-SEAT or online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

Aug. 4 - Utah
 Anthrax and Lamb of God will play Club DVB at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club DVB is located at 115 South West Temple.

Aug. 5 - Boise
 Alice Cooper will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

Aug. 5 - Utah
 The Deftones will perform at Salsburg Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Salsburg is located 30 miles west of Salt Lake City, takes Interstate 180 West to Exit 104.

Aug. 6 - Boise
 The Deftones will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

Aug. 7 - Utah
 Kansas and Steppenwolf will play the Golden Spike Arena in Ogden, Utah, at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Golden Spike Arena is located at 1000 North 1200 West.

Aug. 8 - Boise
 Karla Bonoff and Kenny Edwards will play the Boise State University Special Events Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494 or online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>.

Aug. 11 - Utah
 David Gahan will perform at Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$37.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or

online at <http://www.smithstix.com>.

Aug. 12 - Utah
 Eve 6 will play Club DVB in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$6, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club DVB is located at 115 South West Temple.

Aug. 15 - Boise
 Joe Cockier will play the Western Idaho Fair at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20 (not including fair admission), can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls and Paul's Market in Hailey. The Western Idaho Fairgrounds are located at 5610 Glenwood Blvd.

Aug. 16 - Utah
 Type-O Negative will play Club DVB in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club DVB is located at 115 South West Temple.

Aug. 17 - Boise
 Type-O Negative will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Aug. 20 - Utah
 Gordon Downie of Tragically Hip will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Aug. 21 - Utah
 Lollapalooza, with Jane's Addiction, Audioslave, Perfect 10, Incubus and Jurassic 5, will play Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 2 p.m. Tickets, which are \$44 and \$59.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at

(800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Usana Amphitheater is located at 5400 South 6200 West.

Aug. 22 - Utah
 Ryan Shupe and The Rubberband will perform at the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7, \$8.50 and \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Sandy City Amphitheater is located at 1250 East 9400 South.

Aug. 22 - Utah
 Taproot will play Club DVB in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Club DVB is located at 115 South West Temple.

Aug. 23 - Utah
 James Taylor will sing at the Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Usana Amphitheater is located at 5400 South 6200 West.

Aug. 28 - Utah
 Radiohead will perform in the Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35 and \$42, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Usana Amphitheater is located at 5400 South 6200 West.

Aug. 28 - Boise
 The Stirling Line will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Aug. 30 - Utah
 311 will play the Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Usana Amphitheater is located at 5400 South 6200 West.

Aug. 30 - Utah
 Hey Mercedes will perform at Club DVB in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Club DVB is located

at 115 South West Temple.

Sept. 1 - Utah
 Chicago will play the Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City. Please see **CALENDAR**, Page C6.

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WEEKEND

Calendar

Continued from C5

City suburb of West Valley City at 8 p.m. tickets, which are \$20 and \$38.25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Usana Amphitheater is located at 5400 South 6200 West.

H I P - H O P

July 24 - Boise

July 24, 50 Cent and Snoop Dog will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

N E W A G E

July 11 - Utah

John Schmidt will play the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7, \$8.50 and \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TDXX. The Sandy City Amphitheater is located at 1250 East 9400 South.

B L U E S

July 13 - Utah

Victoria Williams will sing at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

July 23 - Boise

Roomful of Blues will perform at a special post-race concert at Les Bois Park in Garden City. For more information, call (208) 376-7223. Les Bois Park is located at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds, 5610 Glenwood Blvd.

Aug. 19

George Thorogood will play the Sun Valley Outdoor Pavilion in Ketchum at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Sun Valley Outdoor Pavilion is located at 101 Saddle Road.

Aug. 20

Derek Trucks will play The Mint in Hailey at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, are available at The Mint and Big Bad Billy's CDV in Hailey and a Twist & Trout Music in Ketchum, or online at <http://www.clubbruno.com>.

Aug. 20 - Boise

George Thorogood will perform at the Western Idaho Fair at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20 (not including fair admission), can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls and Paul's Market in Hailey. The Western Idaho Fairgrounds are located at 5610 Glenwood Blvd.

Aug. 21 - Boise

The Neville Brothers will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Aug. 24 - Boise

Ben Harper will perform at the

Big Easy Concert House at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Tonight and Saturday

Jazz combo Skip-N-Skool will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Vault Room at the Drift Inn, 545 F St., Rupert. The group will play jazz, blues and light rock. No cover charge.

Sunday

The Great Riff Jazz Society, in association with the CSI Jazz Studies program, presents Jazz Sunday from 6-8 p.m. at Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery, 602 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls. The quintet will play jazz classics and standards, show tunes, modern jazz and blues. Students and families are welcome. No cover charge.

July 20 - Utah

The Rebirth Brass Band will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Aug. 20 - Utah

The Dave Brubeck Quartet will play Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$35 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

F O L K M U S I C

July 24 - Boise

David Wilcox will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Aug. 18 - Utah

Richard Thompson will perform

at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

W O R L D M U S I C

July 24 - Boise

The Irish Tenors will sing at the Bank of America Center at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35 and \$75, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Bank of America Center is located at 233 S. Capitol Blvd.

Aug. 23 - Utah

Gaelic Storm will perform at the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, \$12 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Sandy City Amphitheater is located at 1250 East 9400 South.

C L A S S I C A L

Sunday

Susan (Speltz) Dunning, classical pianist from Los Angeles, Calif., will perform a recital at 3 p.m. in the Sun Room at the Sun Valley Lodge. The program will include several local published writers who will read poetry between musical compositions. Admission is free.

Sunday

The Sun Valley Opera will present "Great Songs from Opera and Broadway" at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum. Performers will include mezzo soprano Diva Paula Rasmussen, tenor Matthew Lord and soprano Jill Blalock, along with piano accompanist Vivian Liu. Tickets, which are \$25 and \$35 for adults and \$12 and \$15 for students under 18, are available at Chapter One Bookstore or can be reserved by calling 726-2220.

July 11 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform with clarinet Eddie Daniels, 7:30 p.m., in Salt Lake City's Abravanel

Hall. Tickets, which are \$14, \$17, \$21 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

July 28

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony's Edgar M. Bronfman Chamber Music Series opens with a performance of Halvorsen's Passacaglia on a Temo of Handel for Violin and Cello, 6:30 p.m., in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort Esplanade. Free.

July 30

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony's Edgar M. Bronfman Chamber Music Series continues with Shostakovich's String Quartet No. 10 in A Flat Major, 6:30 p.m., in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort Esplanade. Free.

July 30 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform a program of Mozart music with violinist Bryan Hernandez-Luch, 7:30 p.m., in Libby Gardner Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$12 and \$15, are available by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.

Aug. 1

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony's Edgar M. Bronfman Chamber Music Series continues with music by Dvorak, Mendelssohn and Chopin, 6:30 p.m., in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort Esplanade.

Aug. 3

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony opens its season with a performance of Brahms' First Symphony, 6:30 p.m., in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort Esplanade. Free.

Aug. 4

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will perform works for Hindemith and Tchaikovsky, 7:30 p.m., in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort Esplanade. Free.

Aug. 6 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform a program of Mozart music with flautist Christina Jennings, 7:30 p.m., in Libby Gardner Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$12 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.

Please see MUSIC, Page C7.

INDEPENDENCE DAY POOL PARTY

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WEEKEND

Fourth

Continued from C1

Food: Potluck supper, 5 p.m. (a beverage, hot dogs or hamburgers or watermelon will be furnished; those who attend should bring salads and their own table service).

Other fun: Games and craft tables in the park all afternoon.

Albion

Fireworks: 10 p.m., airport.

Other fun: The Great Albion Valley Bed Race, following a parade of the entries at 2 p.m. The race follows on Market Street; it begins at the Albion Elementary School and ends at D.L. Evans Bank.

Shoshone

Fireworks: About 10 p.m.

Family fun: Games for kids start at 4 p.m., Lincoln County Fairgrounds; softball game later, before the fireworks.

Food: Barbecue and ice cream-and-cake social, following the afternoon games.

Saturday

Halley

Rodeo: Days of the Old West

Rodeo, final go-round, 7:30 p.m., rodeo grounds. (Admission is \$12 for reserved seating, \$10 for general seating; kids get in free).

Theater: Company of Fools will stage "Always Patsy Cline," an off-humorous musical tribute to the country legend as seen through the eyes of one of her fans, 8 p.m., Liberty Theater. Tickets are \$15, \$20 and \$25, and they're available by phoning 578-9122 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>.

Rupert

Rodeo: Second go-round, Rupert Fourth of July Celebration Rodeo, 8 p.m. (music bustin' at 7:30 p.m.).

Horse racing: Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 1 p.m.

Food: Scorch the Pork Cooking Contest, Rupert Square, 1-4 p.m. Carnival: 1 p.m., Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

Buhl

Theater: West End Theater Company performs "The Trouble with Summer People," 7:30 p.m., Buhl Middle School auditorium. (Tickets are \$4 for students and senior citizens; \$5 for general admission and are available at

the door.)

Sun Valley

Fireworks: Following the Sun Valley Ice Show at about 11:30 p.m., Sun Valley Resort.

Other fun: Sun Valley Ice Show, featuring Jamie Sale and David Pelletier, about 10 p.m., on the rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge. For ticket information, call 622-2135.

Twin Falls:

Ice cream social: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., sponsored by the Twin Falls Farmers' Market, across from the Expo Center on North College Road. Free.

Jackpot

Other fun: Independence Day Pool Party, 5-10 p.m.; Cactus Pies Resort Casino, including barbecue (\$9.99).

West Magic Resort:

Parade: Of boats and ATVs, club deck area.

Food: Barbecue (hamburgers, hot dogs, French-dip sandwiches, cole slaw, salads, ice cream), \$7 per person, club deck area.

Sunday

Rupert:

Horse racing: Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 1 p.m.

Halley

Theater: Company of Fools will stage "Always Patsy Cline," an off-humorous musical tribute to the country legend as seen through the eyes of one of her fans, 8 p.m., Liberty Theater. Tickets are \$15, \$20 and \$25, and they're available by phoning 578-9122 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>.

Buhl:

Community church service: First Christian Church, 11 a.m., with the Rev. Marco Lopez as guest speaker.

Sun Valley:

Music: Diva Paula Rasmussen, tenor Matthew Lord and soprano Jill Blacklock will perform Great Songs from Opera and Broadway at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood, Warm Springs and Saddle roads in Keichum. Get tickets at Chapter One bookstore or by calling 726-2220.

WEDDING

JOLLEY-WILLIAMS

RUPERT - Elizabeth Jolley and Andrew Williams were married June 21 in the Denver LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Layne and Susan Jolley of Pueblo, Colo.

The bridegroom is the son of Alan and Connie Williams of Rupert.

She graduated from East High School in Pueblo and is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

He is a graduate of Minico High School and served an LDS mission to Phoenix, Ariz. He is currently employed by Johnstone Supply Company of Orem and is attending Utah Valley State College.

The newlyweds reside in



Andrew and Elizabeth Williams Orem, Utah.

An open house to honor the couple will be held from 6-8 p.m., Saturday, July 5, at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St.

WAGGING TALES

THE TIMES-NEWS PRINTS PIECES OF DOGGEREL SUBMITTED BY READERS.
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Save \$1.00

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I just gritted my teeth and started fighting. And through it all, here I am.”

— Venus Williams on her comeback to reach the Wimbledon women's singles finals.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Carlos Delgado of the Toronto Blue Jays began Thursday's game against Baltimore with 31 runs batted in, on pace to become the third player in major league history to drive in 100 before the All-Star break. Which two players have done it?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball

Cowboy Classic, at Walker Field
Walla Walla, Wash., vs.
Meridian, 9 a.m.

Layton, Utah vs. Idaho Falls
Russells, noon
Nampa vs. Southsound
(Seattle), 3 p.m.
Lethbridge, Alberta, vs. Twin
Falls, 6 p.m.

Popal Tournament, at Wigle
Field and Capital HS
Twin Falls A vs. Boise Barons, at
Wigle Field, Borah HS, 11:45 a.m.

Golf
Latham Match Play Tournament,
at Twin Falls Municipal

IN BRIEF

Buhl hosts bull riding tonight

BUHL — The sixth annual Tony Davis Memorial Bull Riding event will be held at 7 tonight at the Buhl Rodeo Arena.
There will be 35 bull riders competing for \$1,500 prize money. For more information, call 543-4081 or 420-5173.

Minico holds youth baseball camp July 9-10

RUPERT — Minico's youth baseball camp for all boys and girls between 7 and 15 years old is scheduled for July 9-10.

The camp is at Warburton Field from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily at a cost of \$30, with all proceeds going to the Minico American Legion program. T-shirt is included and lunch will be an additional \$3.50. Bring a mitt and bat. Catchers need to bring their own gear. Call Diana Warburton at 436-3326 or Mary Andersen at 436-3311 with any questions.

Pomerelle has two-day event this weekend

ALBION — Pomerelle Mountain Resort is hosting its fifth annual Pomerelle Pounder Saturday and Sunday.

There are two events Saturday. The first is for trail runners and walkers. It's the shortest walk of the year at 5.5 miles. Registration begins at the lodge at 7:30 a.m. with walkers starting at a little after 9 a.m. Those who are 13 and under will walk a 2-mile course. Registration is \$20 for those over 13 and \$5 for those 13 and under.

The second event is for cross-country riders. Beginners ride two 5.5-mile loops beginning at noon, sports make three laps beginning at 1:35, experts four laps starting at 1:30 p.m. and pros ride five laps beginning at 1:25 p.m.

Sunday's event is a 1-mile course that goes straight down the mountain — losing a thousand feet of elevation. Beginners have an easier 1.5-mile course without the rocks and drops. Participants can practice Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. (\$10 lift ticket). There is more practice time from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

Contact Judy Burrows at 208 673-5525 with any questions.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Hank Greenberg of Detroit, 103 in 1935, and Juan Gonzalez of Texas, 101 in 1998.

Williams sisters will meet for championship

Roddick advances in men's draw; Henman bows out

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Venus Williams winced with each serve and doubled over to clutch her side after stretching for shots. She was in so much pain, she barely could lift her racket bag after the match.

Simply refusing to succumb to a strained muscle or Kim Clijsters' persistent strokes, Williams erased a big deficit and won 4-6, 6-3, 5-1 Thursday to set up a second straight Wimbledon final against her sister Serena, the defending champion.

In the first semifinal, Serena turned a

rematch against French Open champion Justine Henin-Hardenne into a mismatch, winning 6-3, 6-2. Henin-Hardenne snapped Serena's 33-match Grand Slam winning streak a month ago in the semifinals at Paris.

Venus' fourth-round loss at Roland Garros marked her earliest exit from a major in two years, and the abdominal strain that hampered her there flared up during the third game against Clijsters.

The 2000-01 Wimbledon champion took a medical timeout and was seen a second

Please see WIMBLEDON, Page D5

Thursday at Wimbledon

A brief look at what happened Thursday on the 10th day of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships:

- Seeded winners — Men: No. 4 Roger Federer; 5 Andy Roddick; No. 13 Sebastian Grosjean.
- Seeded winners — Women: No. 1 Serena Williams; No. 4 Venus Williams.
- Seeded losers — Men: No. 8 Sjeng Schalken; No. 10 Tim Henman.
- Seeded losers — Women: No. 2 Kim Clijsters; No. 3 Justine Henin-Hardenne.
- Star of the Day — Mark Philippoussis hit 34 aces, bringing his tournament total to 153.



Venus Williams follows through on a backhand during her 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 win over Kim Clijsters Thursday at Wimbledon.

Day of tight matches

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kevin Kelly and Whitney Cleland both proved adept at the Heimlich maneuver Thursday.

And both moved to the second round of play at the Latham Match Play Championship at Twin Falls Muni by pulling out victories on the final hole after giving away leads.

"I was choking it out there," Kelly said after giving up a two-hole advantage with three holes to play when former champion

Roger Harris beat him on the 16th and 17th holes. "But I pulled it out. I basically played very good out there. This gives me a lot of confidence."

Cleland's victory was nearly identical to Kelly's as she held a two-hole lead over perennial power

Virginia Undheim with four to play but lost the 15th and 17th and halved the 16th.

Like Kelly, Cleland won the 16th. It marked the second year in a row that Cleland knocked off Undheim on the final hole.

"I was thinking about what a good player Virginia is and how she could come back if I gave her the chance," Cleland said.

Cleland, who will be a senior at Twin Falls High in the fall, gave Undheim that chance with a pair of wayward chip shots that drew the match to even with a hole to go.

Her chipping came back — just in time — as she struck the ball pin high from the left rough by lofting a shot over a tree and a bunker at No. 18 and then putted in for the victory.

Undheim would have seemed to have had the advantage going into the final hole with her experience as a local powerhouse extending well before Cleland was even born. But Cleland drew on the experience from her victory from a year ago at the final tee.

"I just told myself to play smart and that par was a good score for me," she said.

With the victory, Cleland will



Jenni Robinson lines up her shot as her opponent, Samantha Stanger, puts the ball on the par-3 Hole 8 during the opening round of the Latham Match Play tournament Thursday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

face Kali Quick today at 10:24 a.m. Quick defeated Hannah Venn 4 and 3.

"I haven't been playing very

well lately," Cleland said. "But I was really happy with how I played today. I just got to basically play like I did today."

In the women's other championship flight matchups today,

Please see LATHAM, Page D5

Cowboys open Classic with win

By Elly Gamber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys started the Arctic Circle Cowboy Classic Tournament strong, defeating the Walla Walla, 6-3, in its first game of the American Legion baseball tournament at Walker Field on Thursday.

Twin Falls (22-6) took the lead in the first inning and never let up. The Cowboys went through their entire line-up in the bottom of the first, scoring five runs. However, the strength of the team came from the mound by pitcher J.D. Lott, who allowed only three hits by the Bears.

Walla Walla started off rough as starting pitcher Garrett McCauley hit Brett Miller with the first pitch of the bottom of the first.

Tim Mealer grounded out for the first out. Mike Littleton doubled in response, planting Miller, before Brandon Christiansen singled to left field, bringing in Littleton.

Luke Hawkins singled for the third hit in a row for the Cowboys. Steve Turner's fly ball to right was



Tim Mealer fields a ground ball at third base during Thursday night's game between Twin Falls and Walla Walla at the Arctic Circle Cowboy Classic. Twin Falls won the game 6-3.

dropped and Christiansen ran home.

A.J. Stone grounded out, followed by a two-run double by Drew Bernhard, scoring Hawkins and Turner. Todd Rehbein hit a pop fly to Bear second baseman Kellen Hessler to end the first,

Cowboys 5-0.

McCauley said he was off in the first. "I just couldn't locate the pitches," he said.

Twin Falls coach Tim Stademeir said the early runs

Please see LEGION, Page D2

Cavaliers sign James

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Summer vacation is over for LeBron James. It's time to join the work force.

James signed his three-year, \$12.95 million rookie contract with the Cleveland Cavaliers, who selected the 18-year-old Akron high school phenom with the No. 1 overall pick in the NBA draft.

"I'm thrilled that he signed," general manager Jim Paxson said Thursday. "It will start his journey of being an NBA player, and that is exciting for us."

James, who already had endorsement deals worth more than \$100 million and will soon add more to his bulging business portfolio, will be paid \$4.02 million next season by the Cavaliers.

As per the league's collective bargaining agreement, the Cavaliers will pay James \$4.32 million in 2004-05 and \$4.62 million in 2005-06.

The team has a club option for a fourth year at \$5.8 million.

James' contract represents a 20

percent increase on the deal the Houston Rockets gave center Yao Ming last year's top pick.

Getting James signed quickly was a priority for the Cavaliers, who will have him on their summer league roster.

The team will leave for Florida on Saturday to begin practicing for Orlando's six-team instructional league. James is expected to make his exhibition debut July 8 against the Magic.

The Cavs will play in the league through July 12, then head to Boston for games through July 14-20. Cleveland is scheduled to play the Celtics on July 14.

James' participation in the summer leagues was one of the few obstacles his agent, Aaron Goodwin, and the Cavaliers had to overcome during their contract talks.

The Cavaliers would prefer James to play as much as possible in the next few weeks. Also, coach Paul Silas wants to experiment with the 6-foot-8 James at point guard, the weakest position on Cleveland's roster.



LeBron James

SPORTS

Kariya, Selanne reunite as members of Avalanche

Red Wings bolster defense by signing Hatcher

DENVER (AP) — Paul Kariya completed a free-agency triple play when he said goodbye to the Anaheim Mighty Ducks and reunited with teammate Selanne on the Colorado Avalanche.

Kariya was disappointed not to get the qualifying offer he wanted from the Western Conference champion Mighty Ducks on Monday, so he made the most of his surprising unrestricted free agent status on Thursday.

In one move, Kariya paired again with Selanne, set himself up to be a free agent next year, and found a team that can give him another chance to win his first Stanley Cup.

"When we both became free agents, we made a hockey decision," Kariya said. "We both said, 'Forget about the money, where's the place we want to play?' and Colorado jumped out at both of us immediately. So we made things work monetarily."

Kariya signed a \$12-million deal with Colorado that puts him under the league average and lets him become an unrestricted free agent again when the contract is up. Normally, free agency isn't granted until a player is 31.

"Toemu and I are absolutely thrilled," said the 28-year-old Kariya, who earned \$10 million last season. "I think we have a good chance at winning a Stanley Cup here and that's why we signed here."

While the Avalanche were bolstering their forward lines, the Detroit Red Wings made another big addition to their defense by signing Derian Hatcher away from the Dallas Stars.

Hatcher landed a five-year, \$30-million deal with the Red Wings that will put him on a defensive unit with Nicklas Lidstrom, who was the NHL's top defenseman the past three seasons, and Chris Chelios — another Norris Trophy winner.

Joe, by Anaheim in March 2001, left the Sharks for a \$5.8 million deal for next season with the Avalanche. He turned down the Sharks' offer of \$6.5 million, the amount he earned last season.

Don Baizley, the agent for Selanne and Kariya, surprised Avalanche general manager Pierre Larocque with the idea of bringing the pair to Denver. Baizley also represents Peter Forsberg and Joe Sakic, Colorado's other dynamic forward.

Over the last 36 hours, these two athletes expressed their strong desire to come to Denver and play for the

Avalanche," Larocque said. "Obviously, we were stunned."

Hatcher was the Stars' captain when Dallas won the Stanley Cup four years ago. Mike Modano was quickly chosen as his replacement Thursday.

The Columbus Blue Jackets were also active on the busiest day since the free-agent signing period began Tuesday.

The 3-year-old team signed forwards Todd Marchant and Trevor Letowski to multiyear contracts.

Marchant spent 10 seasons with the Edmonton Oilers and was the team's MVP last year, when he had a career-high 60 points in 77 games.

Letowski became an unrestricted free agent when Vancouver didn't tender him



Paul Kariya



Teemu Selanne



Derian Hatcher

a qualifying offer before last Monday's deadline. He had 11 goals and 14 assists in 78 games last season.

The Sabres also sent defenseman Keith Ballard — their first-round pick in the 2002 draft — to Colorado and received forward Steve Reinprecht to Calgary.

The Sabres also sent defenseman Brian Leach and forward Sergei Fedorov. Leach is expected to re-sign with the New York Rangers, and Fedorov is certain not to return to the Red Wings.



Derian Hatcher

Pujols, Renteria help Cardinals clobber Giants

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Albert Pujols and Edgar Renteria hit three-run homers in an eight-run, second-inning rout of the St. Louis Cardinals beat the San Francisco Giants 9-5 Thursday.

to avoid a fourgame sweep.

The Giants were trying to complete the franchise's first four-game sweep at St. Louis since the great Christy Mathewson finished off the Cardinals on May 9, 1912. Instead, the Cardinals roughed

up Kirk Rueter, with Pujols and Scott Rolen hitting consecutive homers in the second, and Renteria connecting later in the inning.

San Francisco starter Kirk Rueter, who lives in nearby Holyoke, Ill., had one of the worst outings of his career and lost for the first time at Busch Stadium.

Rueter, who had been 5-0 with a 2.28 ERA in nine starts in St. Louis, gave up eight runs on nine hits in only three innings.

The runs allowed matched a career worst for Rueter (7-3), who fell to 9-4 for his career against the Cardinals with a 3.22 ERA. This was his first loss to St. Louis since July 22, 1998; he had been 4-0 against the Cardinals since then.

Astros 7, Brewers 3

HOUSTON — Jeremie Robertson won his sixth consecutive decision, and Jeff Bagwell and Geoff Blum each hit a three-run homer to lift the Houston Astros over the Milwaukee Brewers 7-3 on Thursday night.

Robertson (7-3) hasn't lost in 12 starts since April 25 against the New York Mets and leads the team in wins.

Phillies 12, Cubs 2

PHILADELPHIA — Fireworks brought fans to the game, Tug McGraw brought them to their feet and the Philadelphia Phillies' bats sent home happy.

Piacido Polanco had three hits and three RBIs and Brett Myers pitched into the seventh inning, leading the Phillies to a 12-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Thursday night.

The Phillies have won 13 of 16, including eight of nine, to cut Atlanta's lead in the NL East in half.

Pirates 8, Reds 7

PITTSBURGH — Matt Stairs hit two-run homers off Ryan Dempster in consecutive at-bats and the Pittsburgh Pirates held off Cincinnati's third comeback attempt in three nights, avoiding another near-collapse by closer Mike Williams to win 8-7 Thursday night.

Stairs put the Pirates in front 4-2 with a two-run drive in the third inning, then added a second two-run shot in the fifth — his fifth homer in 16 at-bats over five games — as the Pirates made it 8-2.

A night after the Reds rallied to win 4-3 against Williams despite being down to their last strike with no one on base, they almost did it again.

Williams was brought in to protect an 8-5 lead in the ninth, but the Reds quickly scored twice on Jose Guillen's single, Ken Griffey Jr.'s double, a walk and Aaron Boone's two-run single. Boone

drove in four runs.

But Williams recovered to strike out Russell Branyan, then got Kelly Stinnett to hit into a game-ending double play for his 21st save in 25 opportunities.



Cardinals starting pitcher Jason Simontacchi follows through on a delivery to the Giants Thursday in St. Louis. Simontacchi was the winning pitcher in the Cardinals' 9-5 victory.

Expos 5, Braves 4

ATLANTA (AP) — Claudio Vargas won his third straight start and Andy Chavez and Michael Barrett provided the offense as the Montreal Expos remained unbeaten in Atlanta this year with a 5-4 victory over the Braves Thursday night.

Third-place Montreal, which began the season with a three-game sweep at Turner Field, moved within six games of the NL East-leading Braves, who have lost three of four and six of nine. The Braves are 16-19 in the NL East.

Vargas (6-3) allowed eight hits, three runs in 7 1/3 innings without walking a batter. The rookie right-hander, who didn't record a strikeout for the first time this year, was replaced by closer Rocky Biddle, who gave up a two-run single to Gary Sheffield that made it 5-3.

Diamondbacks 8, Rockies 4

DENVER — Rookie Brandon Webb pitched seven strong innings and Chad Moeller drove in three runs, leading the Arizona Diamondbacks past the Colorado Rockies 8-4 Thursday night for a split of their four-game series.

Moeller hit one of the Diamondbacks' four home runs. Steve Finley had a two-run homer, and Shea Hillenbrand and Robby Hammon added solo shots as Arizona won for the 13th time in 15 games.

American League

A's 5, Mariners 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Barry Zito

pitched into the eighth inning for his second victory in nine starts and the Oakland Athletics beat the Seattle Mariners 5-2 Thursday.

Five players drove in a run as Oakland salvaged a four-game split of the AL West series with the division leaders.

After a lengthy stretch of bad innings and bad luck, Zito (8-5) finally got back on track with one of his best starts in two months. The AL Cy Young winner, who blew a six-run lead in his last start, allowed 10 hits — but nine were singles.

Devil Rays 6, Red Sox 5

10 Innings

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Marlon Anderson singled with two outs and the bases loaded in the bottom of the 10th inning, giving Tampa Bay a victory.

Anderson delivered the game-winning hit off Mike Timlin (3-3) after Aubrey Huff and Travis Lee singled and Al Martin, whose two-run homer off Brandon Lyon tied the game at 5 in the eighth, drew an intentional walk with one out.

Travis Harper (1-4) pitched two scoreless innings for the win. Manny Ramirez homered twice and drove in three runs for the Red Sox. David Ortiz and Tim Lincecum also homered for the Red Sox.

Orioles 6, Blue Jays 5

BALTIMORE — Jeff Conine went 3-for-4 with a two-run homer to back a solid pitching performance by Jason Johnson as Baltimore beat Toronto.

Melvin Mora had two hits and drove in two runs to help the Orioles win their second straight after a five-game skid.

Johnson (7-3) gave up four runs and eight hits over seven innings to earn his first win in eight decisions against the Blue Jays. Jorge Julio got the final four outs for his 17th save.

Eric Hinske homered, and Shannon Stewart and Carlos Delgado each had three hits for the Blue Jays, who have lost five of six. Doug Davis (4-6) allowed three runs on nine hits in four-plus innings.

Indians 4, Twins 1

MINNEAPOLIS — C.C. Sabathia threw a fourth-inning and Jody Gerut homered to help Cleveland hand Minnesota its fourth straight defeat.

Sabathia (8-3) won his fourth straight decision, walking one and striking out five in his first complete game this season and the third of his career.

Matthew LeCroy homered in the ninth to break up the shutout bid, but Minnesota lost for the 14th time in 19 games.

Royals 3, Tigers 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Michael Tucker homered and Jeremy Affeldt pitched seven strong innings to lead Kansas City past Detroit.

The defeat made Jeremy Bonderman (2-13) the major league's first 13-game loser.

Kansas City's Carlos Beltran singled in the sixth inning, stole second, and scored the tiebreaking run on Ken Harvey's single.

Major League Baseball

All Times MDT AMERICAN LEAGUE									
East Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
New York	52	31	.627	-	8-2	L-1	23-17	29-14	13-5
Boston	48	35	.576	4 1/2	7-3	L-1	28-12	20-23	10-7
Toronto	47	39	.547	6 1/2	3-7	L-1	22-19	25-20	10-8
Baltimore	37	49	.431	14 1/2	4-6	W-2	19-23	18-22	5-13
Tampa Bay	28	55	.337	24 1/2	4-6	W-1	17-27	11-28	3-15

Central Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Kansas City	45	38	.542	-	2-4	W-3	24-19	21-19	9-8
Minnesota	41	42	.512	2 1/2	3-7	L-4	21-21	22-20	10-8
Chicago	42	40	.510	3 1/2	7-3	W-3	26-18	16-24	10-8
Cleveland	35	49	.417	10 1/2	5-5	W-1	18-22	17-27	6-12
Detroit	29	63	.315	25 1/2	2-8	L-2	8-33	12-30	4-14

West Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Seattle	54	30	.643	-	2-5	L-1	24-17	30-13	10-8
Oakland	48	36	.571	6 1/2	4-6	W-1	24-18	28-22	11-7
Anaheim	40	44	.476	11 1/2	7-3	W-2	24-18	18-22	11-7
Texas	32	51	.386	21 1/2	5-5	L-2	18-23	14-28	4-14

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
East Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Atlanta	52	31	.627	-	2-4	L-1	27-13	25-18	10-5
Philadelphia	47	35	.573	4 1/2	8-2	W-1	26-17	21-16	8-6
Montreal	47	38	.553	5 1/2	2-4	W-2	24-18	19-23	9-9
Florida	43	43	.500	10 1/2	2-4	L-1	19-21	18-24	9-6
New York	36	47	.434	19 1/2	3-7	L-1	25-19	17-25	5-10

Central Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Toronto	44	40	.524	-	2-4	W-1	26-17	19-23	11-7
St. Louis	44	40	.524	-	5-5	W-1	26-18	18-22	10-8
Chicago	43	41	.512	1 1/2	2-3	L-1	20-19	23-22	9-9
Cincinnati	35	49	.413	15 1/2	4-6	W-1	21-19	18-23	7-5
Pittsburgh	35	46	.432	7 1/2	4-6	W-1	16-26	19-20	5-7
Milwaukee	34	49	.410	9 1/2	4-6	L-1	15-27	19-22	5-7

West Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
San Francisco	51	33	.607	-	2-3	L-1	25-15	26-18	10-8
Los Angeles	45	37	.549	5 1/2	2-8	L-5	24-18	21-19	11-7
Arizona	46	38	.549	5 1/2	2-8	W-1	24-18	22-20	10-4
Colorado	43	39	.523	7 1/2	3-7	L-1	31-15	13-28	8-6
San Diego	30	55	.353	21 1/2	6-4	W-4	15-27	15-28	8-10

2-first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wednesday's Late Games

Anaheim 5, Texas 0

Oakland 5, Seattle 2

Baltimore 6, Toronto 1

Kansas City 3, Detroit 2

Today's Games

Boston (Lowe 9:30) at N.Y. Yankees (Wells 10:20), 2:05 p.m.

Toronto (Escobar 4:50) at Baltimore (Heston 5:05), 6:05 p.m.

Chicago White Sox (Colon 6:10) at Tampa Bay (Zambrano 5:40), 3:15 p.m.

Cleveland (J.A. Davis 7:40) at Minnesota (Reed 3:40), 5:05 p.m.

Seattle (Garcia 9:40) at Texas (Santana 9:20), 6:05 p.m.

Kentucky (Sale 4:40) at Oakland (Muller 11:30), 5:05 p.m.

Detroit (Compo 3:40) at Kansas City (George 9:50), 6:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday's Late Games

San Diego 4, Los Angeles 3, 10 innings

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia 12, Chicago Cubs 2

Houston 7, Milwaukee 3

Arizona 8, Colorado 4

Today's Games

N.Y. Mets (Glavins 5:40) at Cincinnati (Haynes 1:10), 11:15 a.m.

St. Louis (Romo 4:40) at Chicago Cubs (Wells 5:05), 6:05 p.m.

Litton (Villone 9:00) at Pittsburgh (Bertone 5:40), 3:05 p.m.

Florida (Cano 2:40) at Milwaukee (Burba 0:10), 3:05 p.m.

Florida (Pavano 6:40) at Philadelphia (Milledore 9:40), 4:05 p.m.

Kentucky (Sale 4:40) at Oakland (Muller 11:30), 5:05 p.m.

San Francisco (Foppert 4:40) at San Diego (Pavay 9:40), 7:05 p.m.

Arizona (Baltista 6:30) at Los Angeles (Shi 7:30), 7:10 p.m.

Legion

Continued from D1

"We came out in the first and jumped on them," he said. "But then we just got really flat all-around. Their pitcher kept us off-balance."

The Cowboys' troubles began in the top of the second as they committed two infield errors, giving 9-18 Walla Walla two earned runs. Twin Falls' struggles extended into their offense as Miller struck out. Mealer picked up the Cowboy's fifth on a single to left and Littersten doubled to left. However, Mealer was thrown out running home on a fielder's choice by Christiansen. Hawkins

grounded-out to complete the inning, 5-2 Twin Falls.

The Cowboys managed one more run in the bottom of the fourth. After singling to left and stealing second on a ball, Mealer scored on a left field single by Christiansen. The Cowboys committed an error per inning for the rest of the game, except the seventh.

"It's frustrating for any pitcher to throw like J.D. did, and not have the defense to back him up," said Stadelmeier.

"I came out confident," Lott said. "The hit pitches, walks, and extra balls came from being frustrated because I am not used to a team that makes errors in the

field. I wanted to throw harder to make up for the errors and then I just lose control."

In the top of the fifth, Lott hit Bear center fielder Zac Widmer with a pitch, one of four for Lott. Widmer took second and third on Hessler's right field single and came home on Twin Falls fifth error for the final margin, 6-3.

"This is the first time some of these guys have been exposed to a wood bat game," said Walla Walla assistant coach Bret Carlson. "After today, we should have a better batting game."

Twin Falls 6, Walla Walla 3

Walla Walla 3, Twin Falls 6

McCauley and C. Hester. Lott and Miller. W. Lott. L. McCauley

Nampa 8, Idaho Falls 3

Idaho Falls 3, Nampa 8

Idaho Falls 3, Nampa 8

Idaho Falls 3, Nampa 8

Idaho Falls 3, Nampa 8

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto Racing

- Formula One, qualifying for French Grand Prix, SPEED, 8 a.m.
- NASCAR Winston Cup, "Happy Hour Series," final practice for Pepsi 400, SPEED, 4 p.m.
- CART, qualifying for The Champ Car Grand Prix of Cleveland, SPEED, 8 p.m.
- NASCAR Busch Series, Winn-Dixie 250, TNT, 6 p.m.

Golf

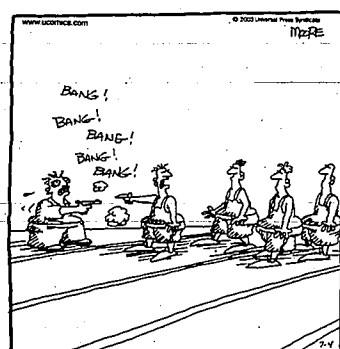
- European PGA Tour, European Open, second round, TGC, 8 a.m.
- Nationwide Tour, Canadian PGA Championship, second round, TGC, 11:30 a.m.
- USGA, U.S. Women's Open Championship, second round, ESPN, 2 p.m.
- PGA Tour, 100th Western Open, second round, USA, 2 p.m.

Baseball

- Mets at Reds, ESPN, 11 a.m.
- Cubs at Reds, WGN, 11:30 p.m.
- Red Sox at Yankees, ESPN2, 2 p.m.
- Diamondbacks at Dodgers, ESPN2, 7 p.m.

Tennis

- Wimbledon Championships, men's semifinal 1, ESPN, 6 a.m.
- Wimbledon Championships, men's semifinal 2, HBO, 10 a.m.



"See? He's just shooting blanks. ... Get him!"

Atlanta	W	L	Pct.	GB
Braves	5	5	.500	0
Florida	4	6	.400	1
Montreal	3	7	.300	2
New York	3	7	.300	2
St. Louis	3	7	.300	2
Tampa Bay	2	8	.200	3
Washington	2	8	.200	3
Boston	2	8	.200	3
Chicago	2	8	.200	3
Cleveland	2	8	.200	3
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SPORTS

Woods fires course record to take lead at Western

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Here's one way to quiet all that talk about a slump.

Tiger Woods tied a course and tournament record with a 9-under-63 Thursday, taking a 2-stroke lead at the 100th Western Open. It was his lowest round of the year, and his best since he shot a 63 in the final round of the Disney Golf Classic last October.

Woods is the 13th player to shoot 63 at the Western — a tournament he's won twice — and the first since 2000.

Talk that Woods was in a slump was building even before the U.S. Open. After winning three of his first four events this year, he wasn't a factor at the Masters and wasn't in contention at his next two tournaments.

Woods insisted Wednesday that his game was fine — and he more than backed that up Thursday. He hit 10 of 14 fairways, and 15 of 18 greens. And that putter, that's given him so much trouble? He needed only 27 putts for the day.

He's two strokes ahead of David Toms, who shot a 7-under-65, while defending champion Jerry Kelly had a 66.

Starting on the back nine, Woods gave notice early that he meant business, making a 24-footer for eagle on the par-5 11th. He pointed at the hole as the ball dropped into the cup, and the

Golf

crowd erupted into cheers of "Eagle! Eagle!"

He came right back with a birdie on 13, and added birdies on 15 and 16.

And with the sun starting to set, Woods took off, making three straight birdies on his back nine. He made birdie putts of 10, 4 and 10 feet to get to 8-under.

He capped his round with one more birdie, this one from less than 2 feet on the par-5 9th.

As dazzling as his round was, it could have been even more impressive. He missed four birdie putts within 10 feet, as well as a 5-footer for par.

Goosen shares lead after first round in Ireland

STRAFFAN, Ireland — Retief Goosen birdied the last hole and shot a 6-under-par 66 Thursday to move into a three-way tie for the lead after the first round of the European Open.

The former U.S. Open champion was tied with Phillip Price and Alastair Forsyth, one shot ahead of a five players.

Darren Clarke and Gary Murphy, Soren Hansen, Andrew Coltart and Fredrik Andersson were one stroke back.

McKay paces field at Pumpkin Ridge

NORTH PLAINS, Ore. — Mhairi McKay turned in a surprising performance Thursday with five straight birdies on the back nine, finishing with a tap-in birdie for a 5-under 66 that gave her the lead in the first round of the U.S. Women's Open.

The bigger surprise were those behind her.

In a U.S. Women's Open dominated by talk about teenagers, 17-year-old Alexa Song played with experience beyond her years with a 1-under 70, tied for the best score among the early starters with 43-year-old Rosie Jones.

As the sun began falling on a spectacular day, 15-year-old Morgan Pressel was quietly putting together a masterpiece of her own at Pumpkin Ridge. Scrambling for pars and slapping her leg when birdie putts hung on the edge, she was 3 under par with three holes to play.

Michelle Wie, at 13 perhaps the most heralded of the teenagers, was at 3 over par with three holes to play.

"Great, great talent," McKay said of the 14 teenagers at Pumpkin Ridge, which the USGA believes to be a record.



Tiger Woods points to the hole after making an eagle on the 11th hole during the first round of the Western Open Thursday in Lemont, Ill.

RIGHETTI REMEMBERS

July 4 no-hitter in New York left lasting impression

By Hal Bock
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Twenty years after pitching his no-hitter, Dave Righetti is reminded of the accomplishment all the time. Maybe that's because this wasn't any old no-hitter.

Righetti had the great good sense to pitch his gem on the Fourth of July in Yankee Stadium against the Boston Red Sox on a sunny, hot Sunday afternoon, the last day before the All-Star break. When they play Friday, it will be the first time the Red Sox and Yankees have been together in Yankee Stadium on July 4 since Righetti's game in 1983.

"Twenty years later, obviously I can't believe how far the time has gone," said Righetti, now the pitching coach for the San Francisco Giants.

In 1983, Righetti was a 24-year-old left-hander, on his way to an 8 season in his third year with the Yankees. He remembers a tight game against the Red Sox, pitching carefully, protecting a 2-0 lead. And he remembers glancing at the scoreboard and seeing "0" for Boston's hits — a no-hitter in progress.

"You know when you've got one," he said. "Don't believe them when they say you don't. You realize it looking at the scoreboard."

"It was 2-0 going into the eighth inning. My main concern was winning the game. I felt I had to get the first guy out, then coming to get a shot at it. Then we got two runs in the bottom of the eighth and you really go after it."

Righetti started the ninth inning by walking Jeff Newman. Glenn Hoffman, who had broken up a his no-hit bid in Fenway Park a year earlier, grounded into a fielder's choice. Jerry Remy made the second out. That brought up Wade Boggs on his way to the first of his five batting championships.

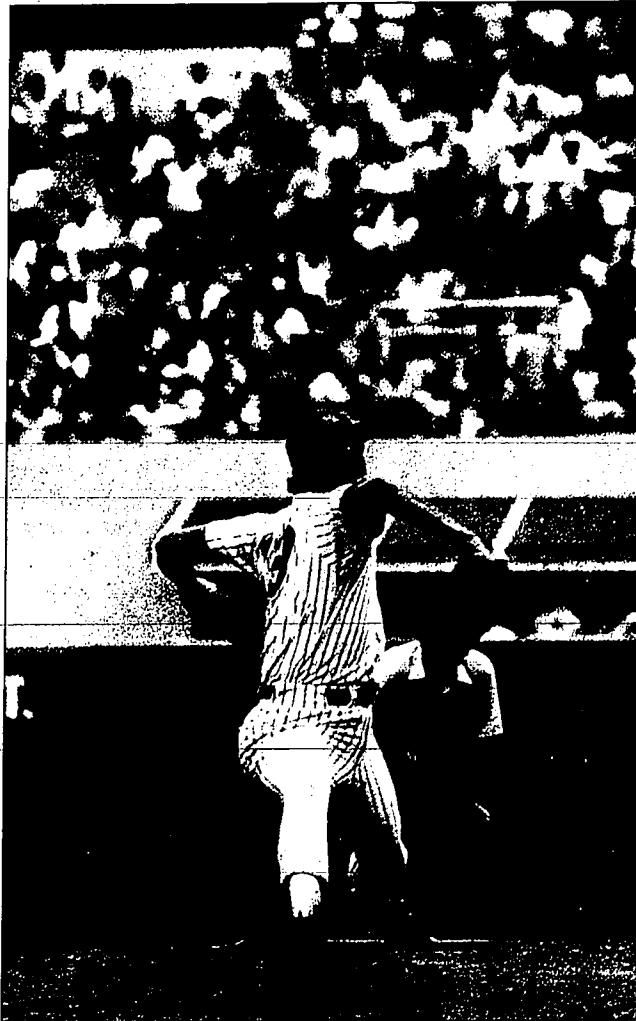
"He was a tough hitter," Righetti said. "We'd faced each other quite a few times. You know he was going to put his bat on the ball. I was not going to expend a lot of energy trying to strike him out. I didn't try, even with two strikes."

"I tried to get him to roll over on the ball. He was a guy who was a spray hitter to left field. I tried to get him to hit a ground ball. I knew what I was facing, a tough guy, a great hitter who wouldn't give in."

Boggs flailed at a third strike with a half-swing — his second strikeout that day in a season when he struck out just 36 times — and Righetti had his no-hitter.

The two previous at-bats, 4 hit line drives to right center on fastballs in. Boggs recalled Thursday. "He's thinking he won't get away with that a third time. I saw a lot of sliders. The higher everybody shows is that nasty slider low and away."

"You're looking for something to hit hard. Looking for it and hitting it are two different things. He



The Yankees' Dave Righetti pitches in the ninth inning of his no-hitter against the Boston Red Sox at Yankee Stadium in New York July 4, 1983.

had a nasty slider running in on my hands in the low to mid 90s. It was a slider with a sharp bite. The pitcher threw his arms in the air, then remembered the buttoned-down reputation of the Yankees and muted his celebration. Years later, he regretted not reacting with more exuberance. For Righetti, the no-hitter was a milestone moment. A year later,

he was converted into the Yankees closer when Goose Gossage left as a free agent. He became a productive reliever with 252 saves for his career, 224 with the Yankees. But he started only four more games after the year he pitched his no-hitter. "I reconciled myself to that," he said. "I had second thoughts and doubts. I took it as a challenge, an

honor, a compliment. But I felt I missed out as a full-fledged pitcher. Who knows? My arm could have blown out. "The Yankees gave me an opportunity for a great job to close ballgames. I don't have any remorse. But you look back and wonder what it would have been like to start the next four or five years."

Uncast votes mystery remains unsolved

South Korea nearly upset Vancouver in Olympic voting

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — A day after Vancouver's narrow victory in the selection of the 2010 Olympic host city, the mystery of the uncast votes remained unsolved.

Four IOC members failed to vote in the first round of Wednesday's secret ballot, and three did not vote in the second round — a factor that could have swung the election.

"The only explanation is they just did not operate the machine," said IOC board member Denis Oswald. "Based on experience, there are always 3-4 people who don't vote. My interpretation is that they wanted to abstain."

No official abstentions were recorded, however.

Pyeongchang, South Korea, came within three votes of pulling off a stunning upset in the first round and within two votes in the final round.

Pyeongchang had 51 votes in the first round, short of the needed majority of 54, while Vancouver had 40 and Salzburg 16. With Salzburg eliminated, Vancouver then defeated Pyeongchang 56-53.

Of 111 ballots distributed in the first round, only 107 were

My interpretation is that they wanted to abstain.

— Denis Oswald, IOC board member

cast. In the second round, 109 out of 112 eligible voters cast ballots. Had the four votes in the first round gone to Pyeongchang, the South Korean city would have won with a majority of 55. Had it received the extra three votes in the second round, the cities would have tied with 56.

One of the main duties of an IOC member is to vote in election of host cities.

The IOC began using electronic voting in 2000, and used a system for a host city election in 2001, when Beijing was awarded the 2008 Olympics.

There was speculation that the non-voting members either could not understand how the system worked, withheld their votes as a form of abstention, were out of the room or were somehow distracted. To abstain, members were required to push a separate button.

Friend says missing player, roommate feared for lives

LEROY, Texas (AP) — A missing Baylor basketball player and his roommate bought three guns and took target practice on a rural property outside Waco after claiming they had been threatened by a fellow player and feared for their lives, the landowner said Thursday.

Patrick Dennehy, 21, was last heard from almost three weeks ago. His sport utility vehicle was later found abandoned without its license plates in a Virginia Beach, Va., parking lot.

The search for the 6-foot-10 center has focused on the land 20 miles north of Waco where he and former teammate Carlton Dotson shot guns days before Dennehy disappeared.

Authorities returned to the 52-acre site Thursday with thermal-imaging equipment, but the aerial search found nothing.

No charges have been filed in the case, however, authorities have described Dotson as a "person of interest."

A search warrant affidavit made public Monday said an unnamed informant told investigators that Dotson told a cousin he shot Dennehy with a handgun while the two played with firearms near Waco.

Thammy Cox, who lives with her husband and three teenage children in a mobile home on the property, said — Dotson and Dennehy visited the family three or four times a week.

She said Dotson called her husband Darren on June 10 asking if

he knew of a good shooting range. He invited the players to come out and shoot at their place, she said.

Dennehy had a .22-caliber rifle that he said he bought at a Wal-Mart and a semiautomatic pistol, she said. Dotson had a 9 mm semiautomatic handgun, she said. They said they bought the pistols at a pawn shop, she brought to the property.

She said Dennehy and Dotson told them they bought guns a day earlier for their protection because something happened the night before and they had been threatened by a fellow player.

"But I don't want to talk about that. That involves that other guy. We're kind of scared about retaliation," she said.

She said she did not know the player's name, but it was someone Dotson and Dennehy once brought to the property.

She said her husband recognized him on television this week, standing in the background as Baylor coach Dave Bliss talked to reporters about Dennehy's disappearance.

Cox said when Dennehy and Dotson came on June 10, they had at least one box of ammunition for each weapon, and didn't use it all.

She said her husband then talked to Dotson on June 19, the day Dennehy's family reported him missing, to see if the family had seen or talked to Dennehy. She said they hadn't.

RODDICK'S WEIRD, WONDERFUL WORLD

Everything is clicking for young American star

By Steve Wiltstein
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Welcome to the weird world of Andy Roddick.

It's weird that everything is suddenly clicking for him. Weird that he's amped for one match and mellow for another. Weird that he gets up in the morning talking baseball with his coach. Weird to think that some 9-year-old kid back home is watching him on TV over bacon and eggs, the way he used to watch Boris Becker and Stefan Edberg.

Weird is the 20-year-old Roddick's favorite word, popping up in conversations as often as he serves aces in matches. He had 13 aces in a 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 victory Thursday over Jonas Bjorkman to reach the Wimbledon semifinals, and that's a little weird because just a month ago Roddick lost badly in the first round of the French Open.

It's weird, too, that a bunch of the old champions he admired want to mess with his game, take over the oversized rackets that give him and all the booming baseliners the power to belt winners from the backcourt.

Becker, John McEnroe, Pat Cash, Guillermo Vilas, Stan Smith and Martina Navratilova joined a couple dozen other tennis notables Thursday in an open letter to the head of the International Tennis Federation, saying the sport has become "unbalanced and one-dimensional."

They're more worried about the disappearance of serve-and-volley players like themselves than they are about the 130 mph aces that reduce some matches to a three-step stroll between the ad and deuce courts.

Powerful, light, wide-bodied rackets with big "sweet spots" make it easy to hit topspin drives, they said, and that keeps opponents from charging the net.

It's time, they said, for the ITF to step in and reduce the limit on racket heads, at least for the pros, from 12.5 inches to 9 inches, perhaps in stages over four or five years.

That's a terrific idea, unless you're Roddick or one of the other three Wimbledon men's semifinalists — his opponent, Roger Federer, or Mark Philippoussis and Sebastian Grosjean — who like to pound serves and groundstrokes without venturing too boldly toward the net.

Roddick takes two steps forward and three steps back when he serves, and against Bjorkman moved backward only nine times. He won all of those, including an overhead on match point, but that wasn't enough to get him into a friend of the volleyer, Bjorkman, for his part, went to the net 60 times, and was successful exactly half as often.

Roddick doesn't expect the ITF to take the letter from the old guard too seriously. "I don't disrespect to those guys," he said, taking a whack at the racket ruckus. "They're great champions. But I find it kind of surprising that they would go through the full-out effort and make it something to be talked about."

"I'm not trying to take away someone else's strengths. I'm just trying to play the game. That's outside stuff."



Andy Roddick applauds the crowd after beating Jonas Bjorkman 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 Thursday to advance to the semifinals at Wimbledon.

Roddick would just as soon not think about anything so heavy. He's trying not to "overthink" period, just keep things simple and ride the wave of his surge into the semis after third-round exits in his first two visits here.

That's one of the reasons why his recent alliance with coach Brad Gilbert has been so successful. Since they got together after the French, Roddick hasn't lost a match. He won Queen's on grass and five matches so far here. Gilbert does the thinking and the talking and tells Roddick to just go out and play.

"I've never been in the position where it's

tough to get a word in," said Roddick, as glib as anyone in the game except for Gilbert.

"It's weird. We have a lot of common things that we're interested in. We wake up ... and he'll already have been up since 4 in the morning. And he'll have all the sports scores — if the (Oklahoma) A's won or the A's lost. We can talk about baseball and all types of stuff. There's not a shortage of conversation in our house."

It's all just a little weird.

Steve Wiltstein is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at wiltstein@ap.org.

Wimbledon

Continued from D1

time by the trainer. Then came an hour rain delay after the first set.

"The rain saved me," Venus said. "I couldn't calm myself down. I was just so worried about the injury. Serena came in and talked to me. I went out and talked to my mom and my other sisters."

She also got more help from the trainer, including a tight wrap on her midsection. Gasping for air and leaning on her racket like a cane between points, Venus twice fell behind by a break in the second set. But she broke back both times, kept whipping winners, and somehow reeled off 10 of the last 11 games to cap a dramatic victory.

In matches postponed by showers Wednesday, No. 5 Andy Roddick overwhelmed Jonas Bjorkman 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 to reach his second major semifinal of 2003, and No. 4 Roger Federer beat No. 8 Sjeng Schalken 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Both quarterfinals on the other side of the draw were suspended in progress Wednesday. When they resumed Thursday, No. 10 Tim Henman's bid to give Britain its first title in 67 years ended against No. 13 Sebastian

Grosjean 7-6 (8), 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Grosjean next gets unseeded Mark Philippoussis, who followed up his upset of Andre Agassi by using 34 aces to pull out a 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 8-6 win over Alexander Popp.

None of the four remaining men owns a Grand Slam title, and all will be playing in the Wimbledon semifinals for the first time when they step on court Friday.

"It makes it a little bit intriguing, a little bit exciting maybe for outsiders, the prospect of a new, Grand Slam champion," Roddick said. "I'm not satisfied yet. I want to keep going."

When the Williams sisters play Saturday, they will be facing each other in a major final for the sixth time. The family will gain its fourth Wimbledon trophy in a row.

Venus won the 2001 U.S. Open final, the first between siblings at a major since 1884. But Serena won their next four Sister Slam finals, from last year's French Open through this year's Australian Open.

So, will little sis take it easy on her Saturday?

"This is the Wimbledon final," Venus said. "If I'm lame and injured, that's not her problem, really."



Great Britain's Tim Henman wipes his face during his loss to Sebastian Grosjean Thursday in the quarterfinals at Wimbledon.

Latham

Continued from D1

Karen Darrington and Samantha Steiger will square off at the 10:24 tee time. Darrington defeated Sadie Venn 7 and 5 and Stanger outlasted Jenni Robinson in the 21st hole.

Reigning champion Jasmine Shockey and Mandi Hedberg square off at 10:15 a.m., while Jennifer Hedberg and Ellie Brown will battle at the same tee time. Shockey downed Jenni Jaramillo 10 and 8 in a runaway, while Mandi Hedberg defeated Monica Venn 5 and 4. Jennifer Hedberg defeated Shauna Robinson 6 and 4 and Brown was an 8 and 6 victor over Rosemary Reed.

Kelly's frayed nerves were understandable since this year marked Kelly's first playing in the championship flight. He played in the second flight a year ago. His nerves took a serious shot at No. 13 when Harris chipped in for a one-hole eagle to draw within one hole. And then Harris again struck a chip on No. 14, to put the pressure on Kelly, who was looking at a 5-foot, downhill come-backer to halve the hole.

He drilled it.

"That putt was huge for my confidence," said Kelly, who promptly won No. 15 to go up two.

Kelly will face Boise State's Brett Kleinkopf, who downed former Twin Falls teammate Dirk

Reitsma 3 and 1.

"I'll just have to play like I did today," Kelly said. "I'm playing Mr. Consistency. And he's such a gentleman. It will be a lot of fun."

Kleinkopf was excited after his victory over Reitsma — a little disheartened.

"It's hard to play a good friend and teammate because you want them to do well and they want you to do well," he said. "But it was good because we both played well. So, that made it a lot easier."

Reitsma held a one-hole advantage after winning Nos. 9 and 10, with the aid of a kind carom off a tree to 1.5 feet away on No. 9.

"That kind of took my concentration away and I just didn't hit a

good drive on 10 because of it," Kleinkopf said.

But he rebounded to down Reitsma by hitting birdies on four of the final six holes.

"That was the key of the match right there," he said.

Kleinkopf and Kelly tee off at 6:39 a.m., with Luke Swiler and Michael Rowe in the other match at that time. Swiler defeated Tregg Scott 5 and 4 and Rowe downed Carmen Bradley in the 19th hole.

Aaron Curtis takes on Sevy Fisher at 6:48 a.m., while Bob Lutz and Marc Vedder face off at the same time. Curtis downed A.J. Robinson 6 and 5 and Fisher downed Jysen Lancaster 1 up.

Lutz defeated Costa Paulos 4 and 3 and Vedder defeated Willie Mathers 3 and 2.

In other matches today, reigning champion Pete Stone will play Jason Meyerhoeffer at 6:21 a.m., while Travis Hoffman and Carl Sklavos tee off at the same time. Stone defeated Andres Heggdahl and Meyerhoeffer downed Paul Schenk 4 and 3.

Hoffman downed Chris Jerome 3 and 2 and Sklavos upended Eric Peterson 2 and 1.

Scott Baker and Cory Bauer are set to tee off at 6:30 along with Everett Grimes II and Roger Wallock.

Baker downed Tyler Jones 3 and 1 and Bauer beat Toliver Latham 3

and 1. Grimes was an 8 and 6 runaway winner over Ryan Nesmith and Wallock defeated Justin Ellis 1 up.

Everybody seemed happy with the match play format of tournament, which is unusual.

"You can post a high score and it doesn't kill your whole round," Kelly said. "Or, you can hit an angle, like I did on No. 1 and then lose No. 2 and you're even."

Full results were unavailable at press time due to Times-News computer problems.

Times-News sportswriter Scott Thompson can be reached at sthompson@magicvalley.com or 677-4042, Ext. 639.

Buddy

Continued from D1

What went wrong

One by one, a crowded field of 16 Kentucky Derby horses filled the starting gates at Churchill Downs May 3.

As appeared, in looking at the video, that the handler in the gate had a hold of Buddy's ear," McFadden said. "Buddy's never been a difficult gate horse, so I wasn't really sure why the handler would do that. Whether that caused him to break a little bit late or not, I don't know."

But Buddy did break a step late and in that instant, the two horses on either side closed together right in front of him.

"So (jockey) Gary Stevens had to take a hold of him," McFadden said. "Of course, that lost all of his momentum from the break. The rest of the horses moved away and left him quite a ways behind."

"Gary said he knew right then that he'd lost all chance to be really competitive in the race. So it was over for us in the first 50 feet."

Well, Buddy worked his way up to finish sixth, about six lengths

off the lead of winner Funny Cide.

"And that is what made us believe that, had we got a decent start and broke with the rest of the field, we would have had a chance," McFadden said. "We wouldn't have lost that 13 lengths at the beginning."

Ominous chips

This spring in California, Buddy Gil won the Baldwin Stakes, the San Felipe Stakes and the Santa Anita Derby, his first horse in history to win all three.

After the third race, veterinarians took routine x-rays of the horse's leg joints and found a small bone flake in the right knee.

"But it was the opinion of the veterinarian that we could go on to the Kentucky Derby without doing any damage," McFadden said.

After the derby, vets took more x-rays and found a chip in Buddy Gil's left front ankle.

These tiny pieces of bone, smaller than the size of a pencil eraser, are common in racing, McFadden explained.

Stop action photos show hyper-

extended front leg joints that appear to be bent backward, which puts immense strain on tendons and ligaments. Usually, joint cartilage holds the bones apart.

But sometimes the stress is too much, and bones touch, causing small bits of bone to break off.

"If you don't get the chips out and they are in there for a length of time, if they get between the two bones in the joint, then they start eroding the cartilage," McFadden said. "As the cartilage erodes, there's more chance for bone to rub bone. It's very painful."

Now with two bone chips, the owners opted to forgo the Preakness and Belmont races.

"In a way, we were lucky we didn't finish in the top three (in the Kentucky Derby)," McFadden said. "If we had, there would have been a lot of pressure to go on to the Preakness regardless of the chips."

It could have done damage to the joints, and that's not in the long-term best interest of the horse."

So within days of the derby, a veterinarian removed both chips.

"Gary said he knew right then that he'd lost all chance to be really competitive in the race."

99

— Donnie McFadden

McFadden said Thursday that Buddy "G" will have surgery late next week, which will be 60 days since the surgery.

If everything is fine, training can begin and the horse could be racing again — sometime after Halloween.

Which races will be entered, McFadden said, will depend on what are available.

"By finishing sixth, it made the decision easy," McFadden said. "We decided to take the chips out and give the horse a little vacation, and hopefully we'll have a horse we'll enjoy for years to come."

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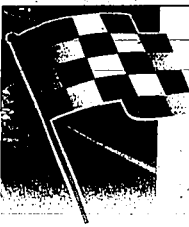
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NASCAR INSIDER

Concert on Fox

Top highlights of the Dale Earnhardt Tribute Concert, held June 28 at Daytona International Speedway, will be televised at 8 p.m. MDT July 10 on Fox.

UPCOMING ON THE TRACKS

WINSTON CUP

Race: Pepsi 400
Where: Daytona International Speedway
When: Saturday, 5:30 p.m., MDT
Race distance: 400 miles, 160 laps.
Defending champ: Michael Waltrip
Race record: Bobby Allison, 173.473 mph, July 4, 1980.
Qualifying record: Bill Elliott, 210.364 mph, Feb. 9, 1987.
Storyline: The series returns to action after taking a weekend off following the June 22 race at Sonoma, Calif. Race telecasts switch from Fox and FX to NBC and TNT.

BUSCH SERIES

Race: Winn-Dixie 250 presented by PepsiCo
Where: Daytona International Speedway
When: Friday, 6 p.m. MDT
Track length: 2.5-mile oval
Defending champ: Joe Nemechek
Race record: Geoffrey Bodine, 157.137 mph, Feb. 16, 1985.
Qualifying record: Tommy Houston, 194.389 mph, Feb. 10, 1987.
Storyline: The top seven drivers in the points standings held their positions following Sunday's race at The Milwaukee Mile.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

Race: O'Reilly Auto Parts 250
Where: Kansas Speedway, Kansas City, Kan.
When: Saturday, noon MDT
Defending champ: Mike Bliss
Race record: Ricky Hendrick, 125.094 mph, July 7, 2001.
Qualifying record: Jason Leffler, 165.812 mph, July 5, 2002.
Storyline: Two races at Kansas Speedway have produced a rookie and a veteran winner in Ricky Hendrick and Mike Bliss, respectively. Brendan Gaughan assumed the points lead following Saturday's race at Milwaukee.

ON THE TUBE

Winston Cup: Pepsi 400, race coverage 5 p.m. MDT Saturday on NBC.
Busch Series: Winn-Dixie 250 presented by PepsiCo, 6 p.m. MDT Friday on TNT.
Craftsman Truck: O'Reilly Auto Parts 250, noon MDT Saturday on SPEED channel.

Kenseth opens big lead, keeps low profile

By Rick Minter
Cox News Service

ATLANTA — Matt Kenseth heads to Daytona International Speedway with a 174-point lead over Jeff Gordon and a 176-point lead over third-place Dale Earnhardt Jr. in the Winston Cup points standings. That's the largest margin after 16 races in 16 years.

So far this season Kenseth's No. 17 Ford has been like a stealth fighter in the championship chase. He's been atop the standings since finishing fourth at Atlanta in March, a span of 12 races. He built his lead to 155 points after Texas in early April, then saw it drop to 20 after Richmond a month later. But he quickly rebounded to a 160-point lead after the Coca-Cola 600 in Charlotte and has cruised along with a big margin ever since. All the while he's mostly been ignored by the media. He said the lack of attention can be an advantage.

"It's been cool because mostly everybody's been leaving us alone, and we've been able to concentrate on the car," he said. "We've been running good, and we've been consistent." Despite his points cushion, Kenseth keeps an eye on his rear-view mirror. "It's good, but everybody's trying to gain on you and knock you off," he said.



Matt Kenseth



Michael Waltrip, left, celebrates in Victory Lane with crew chief Richard Labbe and Miss Winston Cleio Garcia after winning the 2002 Pepsi 400.

Waltrip eyes Daytona triple

Cox News Service

Heading into the 45th annual Pepsi 400 on Saturday, Michael Waltrip has a chance to put his name next to racing legend Cale Yarborough in Daytona International Speedway's record book.

Waltrip has won the last two Winston Cup points events at the track — the 2002 Pepsi 400 and the 2003 Daytona 500. The only driver who previously accomplished three straight victories was Cale Yarborough, who won the 1967 Firecracker 400, the 1968 Daytona 500 and

Firecracker 400.

But Waltrip, the driver of the No. 15 Chevrolet, isn't getting caught up in the hype about the record.

"You don't worry about stuff like that until it's done," said Waltrip, who'll also compete in the Busch Series race on Friday.



Steadman Marlin

Better than sacking groceries

Younger Marlin has racing in the bag

By Dave Lance
Cox News Service

Busch Series driver Steadman Marlin was close to becoming a sack

The 22-year-old Tennessee racer laid models four years ago and went through a bad two-week stretch, crashing a couple of his family's father's cars. With this Winston Cup veteran Sterling Marlin gave his son an ultimatum.

"He said, 'All right, you done tore everything up,'" Steadman said. "He said, 'Next time we go up there, I'm gonna drive a car with you and if you can't outrun me, I'm parking it.' We go up there and he said, 'I'm sending you to sackin' groceries at Kroger or something.'"

"Well, he qualified in 20.10 and I run a 19.90. I got out of the car, had a Kroger sack in there and handed him the bag. I said, 'You better start sacking some groceries.' He didn't like that."

Obviously, judging from his wide grin while retelling the story, Steadman did.

But it hasn't been all fun and laughs as he learns the stock car ropes.

Running a limited schedule in the Busch Series, Marlin's best finish was 15th at the 1-800-PIT-SHOP.COM 300 in California April 26.

"There's always room for improvement," said Marlin, who

has run Busch off since 2000. "I'll get 15 races this year. Next year we're looking at a full season. Seat time is the most important thing you can get out of this whole thing. That's what's hurting me now."

Before his last Busch race at Kentucky Speedway, Steadman called his dad to ask how he should drive on the track. Sterling's days are full competing in Winston Cup, but the two talk regularly.

"About Tennessee football, racing and farming," Steadman said. "Every time I've got a question about a track, he can pretty much tell me. Milwaukee, he's been there. St. Louis, he's been there. And those are two I've never seen before. He ain't never been to Nazareth, so I'll be pretty much lost there."

Steadman hopes to find his way soon and eventually succeed his dad in Winston Cup. His dad is one of Winston Cup's most respected drivers.

He finished 18th in points last season, but would have done better had not a neck injury sustained in a wreck Sept. 29 ended his season.

"My dad's going to retire before too much longer," Marlin said. "Hopefully, by that point and time I'll be ready enough and responsible enough to get in

his car and run as good as he does."

"Him and my granddaddy done it. My granddaddy done it back in the '50s. My dad took over and I guess I'm doing the same thing."

Racing was Steadman's second option. He wanted to play football, like his dad did as a star quarterback and linebacker in high school.

"But I'm 130 pounds and I don't think that would've lasted too long," Steadman said.

Steadman took up racing at 14, competing in late models at the Nashville Fairgrounds. His first race didn't go too well.

"First race I run over a fire engine," Steadman said proudly. "I spun out and sat facing a wall. My dad's on the radio and he's just ballistic. He said, 'You can't fire up facing the hill like that.'"

"I reached up and hit the switches. You've got to have the clutch in. I push the clutch in, rolled right down the hill and hit the fire engine in the door."

He has improved since then, albeit modestly.

"I just want to get a few good runs this year, two or three top 10s," Steadman said. "That would be great. That would be like a win to me."

Gibbs extends Labonte contract

Even though his current contract did not run out until the end of 2004, driver Bobby Labonte and car owner Joe Gibbs extended their deal through the end of the 2008 season.

"I feel great that I know where I am going to be driving for quite a few more years," said Labonte, who drives the No. 18 Chevrolet.

Gibbs said he's proud to have Labonte continue as driver on his

American history on display

As part of Fourth of July festivities, NASCAR fans attending this weekend's activities at Daytona International Speedway will have an opportunity to view one of the original copies of the Declaration of Independence.

The display is part of The Home Depot's sponsorship of the Declaration of Independence Road Trip, a traveling exhibit featuring the document.

Trio of stars to help kick off nighttime racing event

A Super Bowl champion, a supermodel and a country music star will be among the dignitaries on hand at the Pepsi 400.

Ford a native Warren Sapp, one of the finest defensive linemen to play in the National Football

League and supermodel Angie Everhart, who has appeared on the cover of Sports Illustrated, Glamour and Time magazines, will serve as grand marshals. Sapp will give the command of "start your engines" before the race, while Everhart will get the race started by leading the field from the pace car.

Singer Sara Evans, whose single "Born to Fly" propelled her to the top of the country charts, will sing the national anthem before the start of the race.



Sara Evans



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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Dell decides to cut ties with contractor

DALLAS — Dell Computer Corp. said Thursday it will stop using a contractor that relies on prison labor to dismantle and recycle computers.

Dell said it has hired two new contractors to perform the work, Resource Concepts Inc. and Image Microsystems Inc.

The computer giant — a Twin Falls cell-center employer — has been under pressure since last week to sever ties with UNICOR, a government-run corporation that uses federal inmates for a variety of money-making ventures.

Last week, the Silicon Valley Toxics Coalition, an environmental group in California, accused Dell of running a "primitive" recycling system that exposed inmates to dangerous chemicals as they took apart computers and plucked out the reusable parts.

Dell spokesman Bryant Hilton said the switch in vendors was not related to the California group's report.

Dell said RCI and Image Microsystems had agreed to certain conditions for doing the recycling work, including compliance within one year with internationally recognized workplace-safety guidelines.

Calls to UNICOR officials in Washington were not immediately returned.

Environmental officials say the most troublesome ingredient in old computers is lead from cathode ray tubes and solder used on the motherboard.

CSI will offer job-seeking skills workshop July 14

TWIN FALLS — Interested in starting a new job or moving up in your current employment?

Or maybe you need a confidence boost to get the job you've always wanted.

Consider a free "Job Seeking Skills" workshop offered by the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions.

The skills to be taught include application processes, resume formats, cover letter impact, interview techniques and follow-up with a potential employer.

The workshop is set for 3 to 6 p.m. July 14. Registration deadline is Thursday, call 732-6680.

Arkansas court rules against Wal-Mart

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The Arkansas Supreme Court on Thursday overturned a ruling that had barred a union from recruiting members inside Wal-Mart and Sam's Club stores nationwide.

In a 6-1 decision, the high court threw out an injunction issued by an Arkansas state judge, saying the world's largest retailer failed to show that the union organizing campaign was a threat to public health and safety.

Justices also criticized the judge for reaching beyond the state and imposing a coast-to-coast ban.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. spokeswoman Sarah Clark said the Bentonville, Ark.-based company — which has Burley and Jerome stores — remains "committed to protecting our stores, associates and customers from aggressive and unsolicited actions."

Wal-Mart, which has waged battles against unions across the country, sued after organizers went to about 300 Supercenters around the nation in 1999. The company said the union representatives were trespassing and harassing workers.

Stocks fall on bad unemployment news

NEW YORK — Investors unnerved by a larger-than-expected jump in unemployment sent stocks lower Thursday, taking profits from Wall Street's two days of rallies. But news of surprisingly strong growth in the nation's service sector helped offset the losses.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended a shortened trading session down 72.63, or 0.8 percent, at 9,070.21. The loss nearly halved the 157.40-point gain from the previous two sessions.

The broader market also retreated. The Nasdaq composite index fell 15.27, or 1.3 percent, to 1,663.46, following a two-day win of 55.93. The Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 8.05, or 0.8 percent, to 985.70, having advanced 19.25 in the past two days.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Twin Falls joblessness rises slightly

M-C unemployment rate holds steady

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Unemployment edged up in June in Magic Valley's major market as slower tourism dinged retailers and farmers made do with fewer seasonal hires.

The three-county jobless rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding edged up from 3.5 percent in May to 3.7 percent in June — still fourth-lowest of a point lower than in June 2002 — the Idaho Department of Labor forecast on Thursday.

"The retail sector's just not as strong," said Shelley Allen, a regional labor economist for the department. Allen works from Pocatello but was covering for Magic Valley's labor economist Thursday.

Also, some farmworkers trying to reach southern Idaho this season were delayed at the United States-Mexico border because of extra security measures, she said. So some farmers across southern Idaho decided to get by with fewer migrant workers than usual.

Overall, however, joblessness rising two-tenths of a point was no cause for alarm.

"It's actually pretty stable, which is good news in our economy," Allen said.

The three-county market remains well below the statewide unemployment rate of 5.2 percent and the nation's 6.4 percent.

In Mini-Cassia, joblessness in June was unchanged from May at 6.9 percent — six-tenths of a point higher than a year ago.

"I think it's pretty good news if they can

- Idaho rate holds — E2
- National rate rises — E2

hold steady despite all the problems they've had lately," Allen said.

More problems are coming for certain Magic Valley workers.

McCain Foods USA Inc. plans to lay off 125 of its full-time workers Monday, citing softness in the demand for frozen potato products. McCain has called the layoffs at the Burley french fry factory temporary but has offered no projection about when it might call back the soon-to-be-furloughed workers.

Moore Wallace Inc. plans to close its 30-year-old Jerome business forms plant in mid-July, displacing 108 employees. A recent merger resulted in extra production capacity across the company.

Citing high prices for fuel and insurance,

The numbers

Magic Valley's seasonally adjusted unemployment rates

County	June '03	May '03	June '02
Blaine	3.8	3.5	3.9
Camas	4.7	7.7	3.6
Cassia	6.4	6.2	5.9
Gooding	3.8	3.5	3.1
Jerome	3.7	3.6	4.3
Lincoln	4.3	4.4	5.3
Minidoka	7.5	7.6	6.7
Twin Falls	3.7	3.5	4.2

Source: Idaho Department of Labor forecasts

Built-based Rungen Inc. shut down its long-haul trucking division Saturday, laying off 11 full-time and three part-time employees — about 6 percent of Rungen's employment companywide.

Firms market mini melons

Small watermelons cater to single folks, couples

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — With its bulky size, the watermelon is often reserved for big family meals and large picnics.

But that doesn't have to be the case anymore.

Two companies have recently unveiled a watermelon the size of a cantaloupe that they hope will appeal to single people and couples.

"It's the perfect melon for today's smaller families. Otherwise, they'd eat half of it (a regular watermelon) and throw away the other half," said Gary Korpenjan, spokesman for Seminis Seeds, an Oxnard, Calif.-based company that developed the "Bambino," one version of the petite melon. "We chose a size that was easy to handle, an individual melon that can feed one or two people."

Seminis has a Magic Valley tie, with its research and customer-service facility between Piler and Twin Falls.

The perfectly round petite watermelons weigh about 6 pounds. They made their debut last year and are now available at select retailers nationwide.

The small watermelon was a long time coming.

It took roughly 10 years for food scientists to breed the diminutive watermelons through a selective process that called for repeatedly growing melons that possessed the desired qualities — small size, deep red flesh, no seeds — without using genetic engineering.

After the seeds were developed, farmers grew the fruit in hot climates ideal for watermelons, including in Yuma, Ariz., and on several farms in California.

The Perishables Group, a company that markets a rival small watermelon — "PurHeart" — plans to expand to Florida and South Carolina as demand increases, said company President Bruce Axman.

The melon marketed by the Perishables Group was developed by a Swiss firm, Syngenta Seeds.

Besides being a new product, the petite watermelon also represents a new direction in the way produce companies develop fruits and vegetables.

Instead of growing a unique breed and then deciding how to advertise it, Seminis and



A 'PurHeart' watermelon sits among refrigerated groceries in this undated handout photo. Two companies are marketing the mini melons, which have been developed without the use of genetic engineering.

AP photo

Syngenta — the world's top commercial seed producers — reversed the process.

They each collaborated with retailers, marketers and distributors and began with an idea they believed would drive widespread interest. They followed up with extensive polls and market research.

"We start with the consumer," Axman said. "What do they want? Do they want better taste, or in this case, a smaller size? We think by doing this, we bring exciting new things to consumers."

The petite watermelons have received a lot of positive feedback since their debut last year, according to both companies.

At a Safeway supermarket in Phoenix, 72 PurHeart watermelons

sold out in about two days, said Israel Odeh, a Safeway employee.

"Not a lot of people have seen it," said Odeh, who had customers ask him about the watermelons.

Dawn Ligidakis recently bought two PurHeart watermelons at Safeway.

"My 3-year-old really wanted it," Ligidakis said. "The produce guy cut it open in the store, and it was really sweet and it was really good."

Production for the PurHearts has reached up to 200,000 melons a week this summer. The PurHeart, which retails for about \$3.99 each, is considered a premium item compared to regular watermelons, which weigh up to 30 pounds and cost between \$2.99 and \$6.99.

The Bambinos also sell for \$3.99. Seminis declined to release production numbers.

Axman estimated that the PurHearts make up about 2 percent of all watermelon in its first year of commercial production.

He said he hopes the percentage will jump in the next five years and follow the path of other popular products in the produce aisle, such as the bagged salad.

"It's always very exciting when you can give consumers another choice," said Wendy McManus, director of marketing for the National Watermelon Promotion Board. "When we reach a point when a consumer is deciding what kind of watermelon to buy, other than 'Will I buy it or not?', it's a great thing."

Please see MELONS, Page E3

Fired Home Depot employee says his rights were violated

Man criticized CEO on Web site prior to being terminated

Knight Ridder News Service

ATLANTA — A Wyoming man said Home Depot fired him for posting messages critical of Chairman and Chief Executive Bob Nardelli on a Web site that is designed for company employees.

Jon Coughtry of Cheyenne was terminated June 17, two days after being questioned about several columns and stories he posted on the Internet. Several of the items were "very critical of Nardelli" and poked fun at his

multimillion-dollar salary and the company's poor performance since he took over, Coughtry said.

"Being terminated is strictly 100 percent reprisal for my writings," Coughtry said.

Home Depot — whose retail chain includes a Twin Falls store — confirmed Coughtry's firing Wednesday.

"His termination was in accordance with our normal policies and procedures," Home Depot said in a statement.

Coughtry, who turns 70 next week, said he's hired legal counsel and asked the Wyoming chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union to help him get his job back, saying he believes his dismissal is a violation of his

Please see HOME DEPOT, Page E3

New owners look to build business up

Main Avenue store carries large inventory

By Lorraine Cavenar
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — New owners of Cain's Home Furnishings want to take the long-standing Main Avenue landmark back to a significant retail presence.

"We have filled it full to the gills," said Jeff Bulkeley, who with his business partner Bill Johnson bought Cain's from Ron Thompson this summer. "It is clear full of furniture."

The new owners are using the past reputation of the downtown store as a foundation for more business.

"We don't want the Cain's name to die," Bulkeley said. "They've been here for 57 years. Twin Falls needs Cain's."

Bulkeley was formerly a furniture sales representative from Salt Lake City, who visited the store regularly on sales calls. Johnson is his brother-in-law.

Bulkeley said the two men bought the furniture store and moved here from Salt Lake because of what they saw in Twin Falls.

"We love Twin," he said. "We love the people of Twin."

Bulkeley would not say how much he invested in inventory but said all three floors are packed with furniture. Formerly only the main floor and basement contained merchandise, he said.

He also hired six new employees, which include three sales people, two warehouse workers and a janitor. The store also has two on-staff designers and three home decorators.

Over the years Cain's has experienced a number of changes.

Elvis Cain and Rick Riser founded Riser-Cain on Main Avenue in 1946. In 1951, Riser moved to Salt Lake City; Cain became sole owner and later expanded Cain's into a full-service home furnishings store.

He introduced the grouping of merchandise in room-like displays and boasted the largest operation of its kind in Idaho.

Last year Thompson converted the building to a home-themed department store and renamed it J. Sani.

A few months later Thompson closed the specialized shops within J. Sani, downsized with a going-out-of-business sale from 40,000 square feet of retail-space to 12,000 square feet, and vacated a couple of warehouses.

When Bulkeley and Johnson stepped in this summer, they bought the store, reverted to the Cain's Home Furnishings name and again filled the entire 40,000-square-foot and the 5,000-square-foot warehouse on Main Avenue.

"Downtown needs Cain's," Bulkeley said. "For generations Cain's has been a part of Twin. As the new generation we will take it to the next level."

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavenar can be reached at 436-1351 or lcavenar@cablenet.net.

WORLD

Violent incidents mar truce in Middle East

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's army chief and Hamas replaced weapons with words Thursday, each claiming victory after 33 months of bloody conflict, while a four-day-old truce appeared to hold despite new violence.

Israel released several Palestinian prisoners, including Suleiman Abu Mutlak, a top Palestinian security official from Gaza. Palestinians demand that Israel free more than 5,000 people captured in Israeli sweeps, but Israel has only released several dozen, many of whom had served most of their sentences.

Interviewed on Israel TV, Mohammed Dahlan, the Palestinian minister in charge of security, called for the release of 416 prisoners serving long sentences, saying they had been instrumental in pressing militant leaders to call a truce.

The truce and recent steps forward under the U.S.-backed peace plan were generating some optimism — and some sharply differing outlooks on the violence that has torn the area since December 2000.

"There is a good chance these days to bring the latest round of violence to an end," Israel's army chief, Lt. Gen. Moshe Yaalon told the Yediot Aharanot daily.

The Israeli army withdrew the test, and the army fought the test with terrorism, he now need to announce that we have won and carry on," Yaalon said, adding that Hamas had been forced to stop its attacks.

Hamas spokesman Abdel Aziz Rantisi reported that it was the militant group that scored the mili-



Palestinian children swim Thursday in the Mediterranean Sea at Gaza City.

tary and diplomatic victory. "These statements reflect the low nature of this criminal," he said of Yaalon. Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon was upbeat in an address Thursday in Jerusalem. "For the first time since I entered the office of prime minister, there is a real possibility of an end to terror and the return to normal life," he said.

Bush called Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas and praised him for progress along the U.S.-backed "road map" to peace, saying he unloading Palestinian independence in 2005, said a statement from Abbas' office.

In Thursday's prisoner releases, Abu Mutlak was sent home after two months in Israeli administrative detention on suspicion of involvement in a Gaza bombing in November 2000 that killed two Israelis and wounded three children. A military court ruled there was insufficient evidence to hold him.

Later, Israel planned to free 33 Palestinians arrested in a sweep through the Palestinian city of Hebron after a suicide bomber destroyed a bus in Jerusalem on June 11, Army Radio reported.

Relatives of the Israeli victims of Palestinian attacks complained

about the release of prisoners, warning that it would result in more violence.

Most of the prisoners on the release lists so far have either completed their terms or were never charged.

The prisoner release was the latest in a series of moves toward ending the 33-month conflict that has cost the lives of 2,416 people on the Palestinian side and 807 on the Israeli side.

On Sunday, three main Palestinian groups declared a temporary halt to attacks, and Israeli troops withdrew from parts of the Gaza Strip.

Italian leader says he's sorry for 'Nazi' remark

BERLIN (AP) — Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi expressed "regret" to German Chancellor Gerhard Schröder on Thursday for saying a German member of the European parliament would make a good Nazi concentration camp guard in a movie.

Schröder said his telephone conversation with the flamboyant Italian leader ended a diplomatic crisis over the comments, made during an appearance Wednesday to mark the start of Italy's sixth month of presidency of the European Union.

Still, Berlusconi's remarks Thursday — which his office characterized somewhat differently than Schröder did — stopped short of an apology.

Berlusconi's office said he had spoken by telephone to Schröder about the "grave offenses" that he had received a day earlier from a German member of the European Parliament.

"The Italian prime minister has reiterated what was already expressed yesterday, which was his regret for the fact that somebody might have misunderstood the sense of a joke that was only meant to be ironic," the statement said.

Schröder, who earlier Thursday had demanded an apology from the Italian prime minister, said that Berlusconi had "expressed his regret about the choice of this expression and comparison."

"I told him that for me the mat-



Italian premier Silvio Berlusconi touches his face during a meeting Thursday of 'Conferencia' the Italian Trade Association in Rome.

ter was closed," Schröder told reporters.

The uproar was front-page news Thursday in Italy and Germany, where commentators across the political spectrum condemned Berlusconi and questioned his fitness to speak for Europe.

The German government was infuriated by Berlusconi's jibe, which was directed at Martin Schulz, a Social Democratic member of the European Parliament.

During a question-and-answer session at the parliament, Schulz referred to the Italian leader's use of an immunity law to sidestep bribery charges.

Brazil pays its poor to send kids to school; effort doubles attendance

The Washington Post

FORMOSA, Brazil — Jobs and even services are scarce in this sun-baked scrubland town of cattle farms and narrow, dusty roads. But if work and water often fail, there is at least one thing here that is sure as sunrise: When the schoolhouse opens in the morning, Rosemary Gonçalves, 15, will be waiting at the door.

"She hasn't missed a day in more than two years," said her mother, Gail dos Santos, 35, as the

two stood outside the family's toilet-sized home.

Only a few years ago, Rosemary could cut class with the best of them, earning some money here and there doing odd jobs for one of the wealthier farmers in town, unloading packages for the general store or just hanging out with friends who were taking the day off from school, too. But her parents had dropped out of high school, so truancy was never as much of an issue in their household as hunger.

But then the governor of the federal district of Brasília began offering stipends to poor parents whose children regularly showed up for school. It's not much — \$5 per child per month for up to three children per household. But in this hard-core town in central Brazil, 40 miles northeast of Brasília, the capital, that's enough to fill empty stomachs and classrooms. And in a country where the minimum wage is the equivalent of about \$75 a month, it's a significant sum.

"A lot of the kids in town who didn't go to school before go to school every day now," said dos Santos, who has worked as a maid but has been unemployed for most of the last three years. She has two other children for whom she receives the monthly stipend, for a total of \$15. "All my kids' grades have just shot up. A little bit of money can make a huge difference for families as poor as we are."

Brazil's school stipend program is a strikingly promising and innovative social program, a relatively small public investment that goes

long way toward addressing hunger, literacy, child labor and exclusion, officials said. Since it began as a pilot program in Brasília and satellite towns like Formosa seven years ago, the effort has nearly doubled the number of children attending school here, officials added. And though research remains incomplete, many educators and activists expect commensurate increases in literacy and nutrition.

"It is a quantifiable and unequivocal success," said Cristovam Buarque, Brazil's education minister, who was governor of Brasília when the pilot program began. "The problem with education in Brazil is largely the problem of access. You come out of school, you have to go to work, and you have to work because they have to eat. Then you can't begin to talk about education and you're out of a way to get them to walk into the schoolhouse door every day."

The Times-News

www.magicvalley.com

Twin Falls • 733-0931, Ext. 2
Burley • 677-4042

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twinnews@magicvalley.com
mcclass@magicvalley.com

Twin Falls • 132 3rd St. West
Burley • 1263 Overland Ave.

BUSINESS HOURS:
MONDAY — FRIDAY
8:00 AM to 5:30 PM

PUBLICATION DAY	DEADLINE
SUNDAY	4 PM FRIDAY
MONDAY	4 PM FRIDAY
TUESDAY	2 PM MONDAY
WEDNESDAY	2 PM TUESDAY
THURSDAY	2 PM WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY	1 PM THURSDAY
SATURDAY	1 PM FRIDAY

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 050 Legals
- 101 Lost & Found
- 102 Card of Thanks
- 103 Dietary Aids
- 104 Personal
- 105 Happpy Ads
- 106 Special Notices
- 107 Abortion Alternatives
- 108 Professional Services
- 109 Health & Wellness
- 110 Home/Health Care
- 111 Entertainment Service
- 113 Child Care Services

200 EMPLOYMENT

- 214 Employment Wanted
- 217 Employment Opportunities

300 FINANCIAL

- 301 — Business Opportunities
- 302 Money to Loan
- 304 Investments

Policies: All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertisement message.

500 REAL ESTATE RENTALS

- 305 Contracts & Mortgages
- 306 Financial Services
- 601 Furnished Houses
- 602 Unfurnished Houses
- 603 Furnished
- 604 Unfurnished
- 605 Rooms For Rent
- 606 Mobile Homes
- 607 Office & Retail Rentals
- 608 Commercial Rentals
- 609 Condominium/Time Shares
- 610 Storage/Warehouse Rental
- 614 Wanted To Rent
- 615 Mobile Home Space
- 616 Roommates Wanted

700 AGRICULTURE

- 701 Livestock & Poultry
- 702 Dairy Cattle & Supplies
- 703 Horses & Tack
- 704 Pets & Pet Supplies
- 705 Farm Equipment
- 706 Farm/Ranch Supplies
- 707 Irrigation
- 708 Seed & Fertilizer
- 709 Hay, Grain & Feed
- 710 Crops/Produce
- 711 Custom Farming Services
- 712 Farms For Rent
- 713 Pastures For Rent
- 714 Pastures Wanted
- 715 Farm Auctions
- 716 AG Business & Service Directory

THESE FINE CASH, CHECK AND MONEY ORDERS ARE ACCEPTED FOR PRE-PAYMENT.

- 810 Furniture/Carpel
- 811 Heating & Air Conditioning
- 812 Auctions/Auctioneers
- 813 Jewelry
- 814 Lawn & Garden
- 815 Exercise Equipment
- 816 Miscellaneous For Sale
- 817 Musical Instruments
- 818 Office Equip./Supplies
- 819 Bicycles
- 820 Tools & Machinery
- 821 Variety Food/Svcs.
- 822 Wanted To Buy
- 823 Medical Supplies
- 824 Guns & Rifles
- 825 Camping & Hunting Equipment
- 826 Sporting Equipment
- 827 Garage Sales
- 828 Flea Markets

900 MERCHANDISE

- 801 Antiques & Collectibles
- 802 Appliances
- 803 Bazaars & Crafts
- 804 Building Materials
- 805 Electronics
- 806 Hot Tubs & Pools
- 807 Clothing & Furs
- 808 Computers
- 809 Firewood
- 903 Campers & Shells
- 904 Motor Homes & RVs
- 905 Snow Vehicles
- 906 Travel Trailers
- 907 — Utility Trailers

1000 TRANSPORTATION

- 1001 Aviation
- 1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
- 1003 Autos Wanted
- 1004 Antiques & Collectibles
- 1005 Semis & Heavy Equipment
- 1006 Trucks
- 1007 Truck Parts & Accessories
- 1008 SUVs
- 1009 Vans & Busses
- 1010 Autos for Sale
- 1011 Imports & Sports Cars
- 1012 Stock Cars
- 1013 Auto Services & Repairs
- 1099 Auto Dealers
- 3000 Service Directory

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

In compliance with Idaho Code IDAPA 58.01.17.40-0.05, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality has scheduled a 30-day public comment period on the Draft Westwater Land Application Permit (WLAP) for city of Murrah (permit no. LA 000147-02). The draft permit specifies loading site limits and other permit conditions.

LEGAL NOTICE

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 self-government citizens, 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:

LEGAL ADVERTISING

The Times-News

PO Box 548

Twin Falls, ID 83303

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Tuesday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Saturday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday.

If you have any questions call Ruby at 733-3524.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST \$1000 REWARD

for information leading to the return of Queenie, a 8 yr. old, 13 lbs. miniature Schnauzer. Black with white chest & chest has white/rust paws. Was wearing a purple collar with bells. ID # 32103. Missing since 3/21/03. From the area of Washington St. S. and Pleasant Rd., Twin Falls, Idaho. If you are the lady who answered an ad approximately 3 wks. ago & got an older dog, please call me. Has your neighbor recently acquired a dog with the same description? Queenie has a life threatening medical condition & needs to get back on her feet.

No questions asked, 208-735-2165 anytime. \$500 reward. \$500 reward.

FOUND Australian Shepherd & Cocker spaniel X, male, brown eyes, black & white, 4 yr. old. Found on corner of 8th & Ash. Call 208-733-8859.

FOUND Australian Shepherd & Cocker spaniel X, male, brown eyes, black & white, 4 yr. old. Found at Canyon Springs Golf Course on 6/24/03. Call 208-734-1522.

FOUND Car keys on Grandview Drive by Golf Course. Call 733-2571.

PUBLISHED: June 20, 27 and July 4, 2003

NOTICE OF BID

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES FOR Twin Falls School District #411 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities in the awarding of contracts.

Twin Falls School District #411, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

The list of supplies and conditions may be obtained from Susan Henderson, School Food Service Supervisor at the Twin Falls School District #411 Administration Office.

Bids must be received by the Board of Trustees on or before July 11, 2003 at 3:00 P.M.

PUBLISHED: June 20, 27 and July 4, 2003

Let your daily newspaper work for you... read and use the classifieds.

ROUTES AVAILABLE
The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers

JEROME
RT.530
500-500 Yellowstone
200-500 W. 6th St.
RT.530
100-600 7th Ave. W.
100-600 8th Ave. W.
RT.534
100-600 5th Ave. W.
100-600 6th Ave. W.

JEROME DIST. 5
Motor Rt. 616

SHOSHONE
RT. 413
100-500 S. Apple
200-500 W. 6th St.
RT. 414
100-400 N. Beverly
100-400 E. 4th St.
RT. 415
300-500 N. Edin St.
500-600 E. 5th St.
RT. 416
100-500 N. Apple St.
200-500 N. Birch St.
RT. 418
100-300 E. 8th St.
200-600 E. 6th St.

WENDELL DIST. 5
RT. 511
200 Bk. E. Ave. F.
200-700 E. Ave. F.
RT. 517
100-500 4th Ave.
100-500 5th Ave.
If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier...
Please call Kathy District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 349

ROUTES AVAILABLE
In the Burley area
We are currently accepting applications for independent carriers
Stop by the Burley office and fill out an application.
1263 Overland Ave. (Old Roper Building)

ROUTES AVAILABLE
In the Rupert area
RT. 420
11th St.-Scott
F St.-A St.
RT. 421
1st St.-8th St.
K St.-F St.
We are currently accepting applications for independent carriers
Stop by the Burley office and fill out an application.
1263 Overland Ave. (Old Roper Building)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BUSINESS AVAILABLE
Cooper Norman Business Brokers & Advisors
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Kays to Success.
208-733-6561
Expect response when you advertise in classified. Call 733-0931

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We've changed the way businesses change hands.
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304 INVESTMENTS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
WE BUY LOANS \$5
Receiving payments on real estate sold? We pay more for all types of loans, from perfect to defaulted.
Call (800) 991-9301 or visit www.webuyloans.com

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.
CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3921

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTIONS
Agape
Christian School & Child Care
2005 First Ave E
Pre-Kindergarten Kindergarten
1st thru 8th grade
Call to register now
9 am - 1 pm (summer hours) 733-7820

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
130 8th Ave. E.
Twin Falls
Now accepting registration for the 2003-2004 school year.
733-3072 for information

Advertise in the Education directory at a Special Introductory price!
To find out more call Karen @ 733-0270 or email: churches@magiclevel.com

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS
Please check your ad on the first day. If you find an error we will correct it. We will not be responsible for errors after the first day of publication.
Call Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2, or Burley 577-5042.
Placing an ad in the classified column is a piece of cake. Call 733-0931

501 OPEN HOUSES
All real estate advertising in the Fair Housing Act is subject to the Fair Housing Act which may prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status, or age. It is illegal to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. "Familial status" includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the Fair Housing Act. If you are a realtor, you are responsible for ensuring that all advertisements are in compliance with the Fair Housing Act. To report a violation, call the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development at 1-800-368-7887. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-827-6257.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BELLEVUE For sale by owner. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, tile & hardwood flooring, gas fireplace in family room, Gas furnace, Approx. 17 sq. ft. 1.03 acres, New deck, satellite dish, garden, fruit trees, extensive landscaping, sprinkler system, w/central in back yard. Portable storage unit on cement pad. Call 208-788-3058 or 788-6095 realtor. Only \$304,000.

BURLEY 1200 sq ft 3 bdrm home. Completely updated in '92, oak cabinets, new plumbing, wiring, insulation, some vinyl windows, tile entry, all matching neutral colors, roof only 2 yrs old, kitchen appl. incl. Must be moved! Will consider any offer. 208-678-7631/7223

BURLEY 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 docks, great landscaping, barn, corrals, pasture 4+acres, near town, out of city limits. \$145,000. Call 208-678-1430

BURLEY 4 bdrm, 2 bath, tile floor/counter tops, 2 car garage, 2 docks, great landscaping, barn, corrals, pasture 4+acres, near town, out of city limits. \$145,000. Call 208-678-1430

FILER NO BANKSI
Own your own home now! 3 & 4 bdrm. homes on flexible terms. Down payments negotiable and flexible. Progress available for poor credit or past bankruptcy. Tom at 737-6168.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in the Fair Housing Act is subject to the Fair Housing Act which may prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status, or age. It is illegal to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. "Familial status" includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the Fair Housing Act. If you are a realtor, you are responsible for ensuring that all advertisements are in compliance with the Fair Housing Act. To report a violation, call the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development at 1-800-368-7887. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-827-6257.

BURLEY 248 Dennis Dr.
4 bdrm, 1 bath, 2430 sq. ft. \$54,900. 208-251-3013, 208-237-6991

DECLO 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2000 sq. ft. finished basement, gas fireplace in family room, Gas furnace, Approx. 17 sq. ft. 1.03 acres, New deck, satellite dish, garden, fruit trees, extensive landscaping, sprinkler system, w/central in back yard. Portable storage unit on cement pad. Call 208-788-3058 or 788-6095 realtor. Only \$304,000.

HAGERMAN Perfect starter or retirement home. New construction. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, city sewer and water. Possible seller carry. \$60,000.

4 bdrm, 2 bath, old garage. Nicely landscaped 1/2 acre in area of well maintained homes. \$115,000. Fantastic Snake River views from the 4 bdrm, 3 bath home on 3 levels. \$167,500

WRIGHT REALTY
Hagerman, ID
837-4700

HAGERMAN Scinted, wildlife just out the back door. 20+ acres, sprinkler irrigated, beautiful 2800 sq. ft. home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, 3 car garage/shop. Park like setting. Live stream. Pond. \$350,000. Call 208-937-917 or view at http://home.omein.com/~hiddenparadise/

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
OR
208-677-4543
(BURLEY)

GOODING New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, auto sprinklers, 1470 Mountain View. 208-300-2024/894-8928

HAGERMAN homes for sale. (\$400 to \$30,000) See them on the web at www.douglasrealty.com/homes

HAGERMAN rustic, cozy home. 17 acres, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1200 sq. ft., open floor plan, shop/garage, RV parking, beautiful view, mature trees, quiet neighborhood, many extras. Must see! \$150,000. By owner. 208-637-6206.

HAZELTON 2 bedroom, oak floor, knotty pine. New roof private patio. Large garage/shop. \$49,900. 208-629-5554.

HOME INSPECTIONS
2000+ since 1993. Bill Baker. 328-5115.

JEROME 217 Ranch View West 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1.5 yr. old on 1.75 acre. \$142,000 or 208-532-0734 or 208-312-4335

JEROME almost 2800 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, office w/ bath, deck, 2 car garage, auto sprinklers, 1.5 acres, very nice landscaping. \$159,300. 539-2951 or 324-7858.

JEROME Country home located between Jerome and Twin Falls. 1480 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, (possible 4th), 1 bath, large sunny kitchen, abundance of storage. 2.5 acres with wooded area, many outbuildings, pasture, swimming pool. \$169,000. 228 E. 100 S. Shown by appointment. 324-1214 or 324-3543.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, recently remodeled inside & out. River rock accents. Large lot. \$75,000. See at 708 17th Ave. E. 208-539-5289.

JEROME The character of an older home with upgrades and the appeal of a new one. Beautiful inside and out. 2013 sq. ft. on 1 acre. \$139,000. 208-324-3136 404 Golf Course Rd.

KIMBERLY Clean, 4 bdrm, 1.75 bath, office 2 kitchens, gas, AC, fireplace, 2nd deck, 3 car detached garage, oak cabinets, laminate, new carpet, good for family. \$115,000. 423-6306

TWIN FALLS 4000 sq. ft. 6 bedroom, 3.5 bath on 1 acre. Oak floors, & cabinets, 3 family rooms, office, 3 car detached garage. Perfect family home in great neighborhood. \$245,000.

TWIN FALLS Cape Cod, 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 3000 sq. ft. 3 level home, maintenance free, 1 acre lot, fully landscaped, 3 car garage. Call 733-6591, 3015 Heatherwood.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 644-sq-ft, garage, shop, carpet, off street parking. \$78,900. Call 208-678-1587.

MURTAUGH \$109,000. Great price on this 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath country home. Large heated shop. Call Vance Walker 737-3928 or Kathy Partridge 737-3920. MLS#107319 PC#3801

STATE REALTY, INC.
208-734-0400

TWIN FALLS Great family home or investment property! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new kitchen floor and paint, hardwood floors, full finished basement, aluminum siding, auto sprinklers, fenced yard, 1 car garage. Close to school and shopping. \$81,000. Call 208-733-7927 or 208-731-6817 for appointment.

TWIN FALLS 4000 sq. ft. 6 bedroom, 3.5 bath on 1 acre. Oak floors, & cabinets, 3 family rooms, office, 3 car detached garage. Perfect family home in great neighborhood. \$245,000.

TWIN FALLS Cape Cod, 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 3000 sq. ft. 3 level home, maintenance free, 1 acre lot, fully landscaped, 3 car garage. Call 733-6591, 3015 Heatherwood.

SHOSHONE Why rent? 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, fenced yard, shop & garage, apt. included. \$78,900. Call 208-678-1587.

TWIN FALLS New listing! By owner. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, gas fireplace, fenced backyard, Cedar park Circle. 734-6481 apt.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, large yard, new kitchen, carpet, paint. \$127,000 1990 Ford Ave E. 733-6802 or 731-3052

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, gas heat & appliances, auto sprinklers. 404 Adams. \$99,900.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, new carpet, paint & flooring, great starter or rental. \$16 Adams \$62,500. Realtors welcome. Close to CBI. Call 208-423-6339 or 208-404-1049

TWIN FALLS 2 story 4+ bdrm, 4 bath, 5 acres, large shop. Offers considered. 206-734-6786

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, gas heat & appliances, auto sprinklers. 404 Adams. \$99,900.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, new carpet, paint & flooring, great starter or rental. \$16 Adams \$62,500. Realtors welcome. Close to CBI. Call 208-423-6339 or 208-404-1049

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, gas heat & appliances, auto sprinklers. 404 Adams. \$99,900.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, new carpet, paint & flooring, great starter or rental. \$16 Adams \$62,500. Realtors welcome. Close to CBI. Call 208-423-6339 or 208-404-1049

CHEVROLET *Cadillac*
OPEN JULY 4th
8am to 8pm
0% APR ON NEW 2003 CHEVYS!
OR CHOOSE FACTORY DIRECT REGATES OF UP TO...
\$4000
PROMO 2003 CHEVROLET TAHOE 4x4
Automatic • ABS • 4 Wheel Drive • Power Windows • Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • 3rd Row Seat • 3rd Row Window • Keyless Entry • Theft Deterrent
MSRP... \$37,890
LITHIA DISCOUNT... \$2,600
FACTORY REBATE... \$3,000
\$30,999
PROMO 2003 CHEVY SILVERADO
Automatic • Vortec V-8 Engine • Running Lights • Power Steering • Tinted Glass • Removable Tailgate • 16" Wheels • Theft Deterrent • ABS • 4 Wheel Drive
MSRP... \$28,290
LITHIA DISCOUNT... \$2,235
FACTORY REBATE... \$3,000
\$22,999
PROMO 2003 CHEVROLET S-10 EXTENDED CAB
5-Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • 4 Wheel ABS • AM/FM Stereo • 1600 • 4 Wheel Drive • 4 Wheel Locks
MSRP... \$17,095
LITHIA DISCOUNT... \$2,000
FACTORY REBATE... \$4,000
\$10,995 OR **\$1,000 plus 1.9% APR** for 72 mos!
FOR EXAMPLE: 48 DOWN-72 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$205.90 AT 1.9% APR, PLUS TAX, TITLE AND \$140 DOC. FEE, OAC.

HUGE SELECTION OF QUALITY USED VEHICLES
EVERY USED VEHICLE IS INSPECTED BEFORE WE WARRANTY IT FOR 60 DAYS OR 3000 MILES!
JUST A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!
2003 CHEVY IMPALA
Automatic • Air Cond. • Power Steering • Priv. Glass • Tint • Cruise • Tow Pkg • AM/FM • CD • AND MORE!
RETAIL: \$16,415
\$14,988
2003 CHEVY BLAZER LS 4x4
Automatic • Power Locks • Priv. Glass • Air Cond. • AM/FM • CD • Roof Rack • AND MORE!
RETAIL: \$24,700
\$17,988
99 CHEVY CAVALIER
Automatic, PS, PW, PDL, Stereo Cassette.
RETAIL: \$4,335
\$4,988
95 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER 4x4
Automatic, air conditioning, PW, PDL, Leather, CD, stereo, ABS, 4 wheel drive, alloy wheels, 413001.
RETAIL: \$19,435
\$9,988
98 MERCURY VILLAGER
Automatic, air conditioning, PW, PDL, Cruise, Leather, Alloy wheels, 41511.
RETAIL: \$11,732
\$9,988
97 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LTD
Automatic, AC, PW, PW, PDL, air conditioning, leather, alloy wheels, 41514.
RETAIL: \$11,910
\$9,988
02 CHRYSLER LHS
Automatic V-6 air conditioning, PW, PDL, leather, alloy wheels, 413245.
RETAIL: \$13,425
\$10,988
02 BUICK REGAL LS
Automatic V-6 AC, PW, PDL, Tilt, Cruise, Traction, Alloy wheels, 413922.
RETAIL: \$14,725
\$11,988
02 SUZUKI VITARA JLX 4x4
Auto, AC, PW, PDL, 177,000, 413445.
RETAIL: \$17,450
\$11,988
01 CHEVY CAMARO
Automatic, AC, PW, PW, PDL, air conditioning, alloy wheels, 415065.
RETAIL: \$11,815
\$12,988
00 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4
Auto, AC, PW, PDL, PW, PDL, leather, alloy wheels, 413001.
RETAIL: \$17,450
\$14,988
01 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE SDN
Auto, V-6 AC, PS, PW, PDL, leather, alloy wheels, 413001.
RETAIL: \$15,995
\$15,995
99 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4
Auto, AC, PW, PDL, PW, PDL, leather, alloy wheels, 413001.
RETAIL: \$20,810
\$16,988
00 GMC YUKON DENALI 4x4
Automatic, air conditioning, PW, PDL, leather, alloy wheels, 415065.
RETAIL: \$25,988
\$25,988

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magiclevel.com



TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, AC, bmt, garage, workshop, large yard, \$750 + dep., 733-0473

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large 2 car garage, utility room, W/D hook-ups, electric heat, fenced back yard, sprinklers, near CSI, \$695 + dep., Dianna Bonen 733-3916

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2200 sq. ft., 2 bath, office, family room, large laundry room, AC, sprinklers, 2 car garage, \$885 month lease + dep. 235 Lincoln Street, Call 208-734-4142

TWIN FALLS Clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family in basement, stove & refrid, garage, fenced yard, \$550 + dep. 174 Polk St. 733-8898

TWIN FALLS Clean, nice 2-3 bdrm. houses, \$550-\$800/mo. Call 208-731-0919 or 733-2860

TWIN FALLS East Country, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, deck, Storage shed, \$875/mo + dep. 204-5523

TWIN FALLS New high quality home on one acre, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2300 sq. ft., fireplace, entertainment center, all appliances, dishwasher, 734-4321

TWIN FALLS very nice 2 bdrm, glass sun porch, garage, \$475/month, 451 4th Ave. East, Deposit & Ref. Call 208-734-0577

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603 UNFURNISHED APPTS/DUPLEXES

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Friday, July 4, 2003

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"We must never assume that which is incapable of proof!"

G. H. Lewis

Sometimes a deal is difficult because no good lines of play present themselves, but occasionally it is because the obvious line is wrong, forcing declarer to look more deeply into the problem.

Today's hand is a good example of the latter theme. In four spades, on the lead of the heart two, declarer played low from dummy, and when East falsecarded by following with the jack, South drew trumps and confidently took the diamond finesse. It was a rude shock when East took the king and shifted to a club. West cashed two club winners and exited with a diamond, and now when the hearts unexpectedly failed to behave, declarer was left with both a heart loser and egg all over his face, as he recorded one down.

Although the diamond finesse was odds-on to succeed, unless you are playing in a panic event, where overcards are important, you should set your sights on making the contract. The line that guarantees success is to win the first heart in hand, then draw trumps, and play the ace and queen of diamonds. Whoever wins the trick can cash two clubs, but then must give you a ruff and discard or lead a high heart, since a low heart would obviously be fatal. You run the line, and East takes the heart with the king. If the suit is 4-1, you will be left with a fine card in hearts.

NORTH
 ♠ 10 7 3 2
 ♥ 8 4 3
 ♦ A Q
 ♣ 5 3

EAST
 ♠ 10 9 5
 ♥ K 9
 ♦ K 7 6 4 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A K J 9 8
 ♥ A K 7 6
 ♦ 10 8

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♥ 1♠ 1NT 1♣
 2♥ 2♠ 2NT 2♣
 3♥ 3♠ 3NT 3♣
 4♥ 4♠ 4NT 4♣
 5♥ 5♠ 5NT 5♣

Limit raise or better in spades

Opening lead: Heart two

BID WITH THE ACES
 0 7 4 0

South holds:
 ♠ A K J 9 8
 ♥ A K 7 6
 ♦ 10 8
 ♣ 5 3

South West North East
 1♥ 1♠ 1NT 1♣
 2♥ 2♠ 2NT 2♣
 3♥ 3♠ 3NT 3♣
 4♥ 4♠ 4NT 4♣
 5♥ 5♠ 5NT 5♣

ANSWER: Reopen by doubling, not by bidding two hearts. Partner's pass of two clubs suggests weakness or a desire to penalize the contract. Doubling caters to both options, and you can, if you want, correct partner's next bid in diamonds to hearts, suggesting this shape together with extra values.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobby@bridgegods.com
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