

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy. High 78, low 51. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Way to remember: Groups plan veterans monument in Wendell. Page A4

IMAGE



Cowboy up: Western belt buckles are breaking out of their niche. Page B1

SPORTS



Good as gold: Steady Goosen racks up second major golf title. Page A7

Over the wall: Ken Griffey Jr. clubs home run No. 500. Page A8

OPINION

Clinton's love-fest: Bill gives and receives plenty of charm in the political campaign season, today's guest editorial says. Page A10

COMING UP



Going to the polls: Group encourages voter awareness. Tuesday in The Times-News

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Training for training

Guardsman says Iraq duty 'comes with the territory'

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's early evening and sparkling rays of sunlight dance on the walls of the Snake River Canyon. He puts on a backpack and some 30 pounds of body armor and begins his run up the steep, curving road. He'll make three trips before he calls it a night — a sweaty, 6-mile workout. He's in training for training. Twenty-three-year-old Robert Thomas, a private first class in the 116th Cavalry Brigade of the Idaho National Guard, is making sure he's ready for combat training in Fort Bliss, Texas. By the time he gets to the Lone Star State, it will be the first of July when the mercury tops well over 100 degrees. A humid 100 degrees.

He'll spend three months there, the first leg of an 18-month deployment that will eventually lead him to Iraq where he'll put in a one-year tour of duty. Not yet halfway into his 20s, Thomas, who is single, said he doesn't think too much about the future.

"I'm trying to take it one day at a time," Thomas said. "I'm trying not to plan ahead." He was at the mall a couple years ago when he stepped into the recruiting office of the Idaho National Guard. Like many young people, he thought the National Guard would be a great way to get some training and pay for his education. All in exchange for a weekend a month and two weeks out of the year. A pretty good deal, he thought.

He worked full-time at Best Buy and his training in the Guard helped him land a part-time job as an emergency medical technician at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. But life suddenly changed last week when the U.S. Department of Defense mobilized the 116th Cavalry Brigade to take part in Operation-Iraqi-Freedom. On July 28, Thomas will go from weekend warrior to full-time soldier in the 116th Combat Team of the United States Army.

"We've been expecting it for some time," Thomas said. "It all comes with the territory." "I didn't join the Army to go to war or go to Iraq, but it's in the back of your head," he added. When Thomas found out he



PH. Robert Thomas, 23, wears a backpack and body armor as he runs on the road leading to Centennial Waterfront Park. Thomas, who eventually will end up in Iraq, is getting conditioned before his combat training begins in Fort Bliss, Texas.

was being deployed, he rearranged his schedule. He quit his job at Best Buy but continues to work part-time as an EMT.

"I'm spending time with family, getting stuff into storage and working out more to get into physical shape," said the cross-country mountain biker. He said both his former and

Please see **GUARD**, Page A2

Keeping in touch

The Times-News is putting a human face on the deployment by following a few of the Guard members and their families as the soldiers go to Fort Bliss, Texas, and Fort Polk, La., and then overseas.

Idahoans in Iraq

Soldiers with the 116th Cavalry Brigade are getting ready to begin an 18-month deployment that will include a one-year tour of duty in Iraq.

RETURN OF THE RIVER

Restoration project progresses near Phoenix

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The dust, rocky soil and blazingly hot summers make it hard to imagine why anyone would have settled here before air conditioners and sprinkler systems.

But a century ago, Phoenix was a river-side community, a settlement with sometimes flowing water and even an occasion-

al flood as the Salt River ebbed and flowed with the desert seasons.

Eventually, dams upstream tamed the water supply but dried up the riverbed, turning it into a barren ribbon punctuated by gravel mines and by abandoned cars and other junk.

Now that is starting to change. The U.S. Army, Corps of Engineers and local governments are working to return

water to the riverbed and trees and vegetation to its banks. Sections of the Salt River in the metropolitan area, totaling some 40 miles, are in various stages of study or rehabilitation.

"Our goal isn't to establish it to pre-settlement conditions. It's never going to happen," said Kayla Eckert, study manager for the Army Corps of Engineers. "We're trying

Please see **RIVER**, Page A2

State eyes recycling water from sewer

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Watering the lawn with treated and recycled water from the city sewer system could become a possibility for some Idaho communities faced with limited water resources.

Nose-wrinkling can be tempered with the thought that treatment standards for recycled water are more stringent than pollution limits for discharging into the Snake River. The river helps dilute pollution, but the discharges mix in with water that sooner or later is drawn back out for irrigation. And don't forget Glens Ferry. Residents there soon will be drinking river-water—once the city's new treatment plant is finished this summer.

Water-stretched states such as Arizona, Texas and California already irrigate with recycled water.

"There is one place in South Africa that they drink it," said Mark Mason, an engineer with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality's state wastewater program.

The state proposal — which would require approval by the 2005 Legislature — doesn't go that far. It wouldn't be a palatable sell. And it is not a generally accepted practice in this country.

New rules for the state's wastewater program would allow treated municipal wastewater to be used for residential irrigation, groundwater recharge, golf courses, parks and drive-through car washes. Treatment requirements focus on removal of bacteria, solids, and meeting groundwater quality standards.

"The proposal carries treatment beyond the land application practices already used in Idaho. Under the existing program, the land is used to treat the water. The new rules would require pre-treatment to the point that a land application permit isn't needed."

Many communities are converting to pressurized irrigation systems to ease demand on drinking water supplies, said Kirby Vickers, an engineer with J-U-B Engineers Inc. in Twin Falls. Reusing municipal wastewater is one way to do that.

For questions about the proposal, contact Mark Mason at the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality in Boise at (208) 373-0266 or mmason@deq.state.id.us. Read this online at: www2.state.id.us/adm/adminrules. Select the bulletin for the week of June 2.

How to comment

Send written comments by Aug. 3 to Paula J. Wilson, Environmental Quality Section, Attorney General's Office, 1410 N. Hilton, Boise, 83706-1255; by fax to (208) 373-0481; or by e-mail to pwillson@deq.state.id.us. For questions about the proposal, contact Mark Mason at the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality in Boise at (208) 373-0266 or mmason@deq.state.id.us. Read this online at: www2.state.id.us/adm/adminrules. Select the bulletin for the week of June 2.

Backlash over beheading grows

Anti-Islam attitudes rise; minister urges tolerance

The Associated Press

EAGLESWOOD TOWNSHIP, N.J. — Backlash over the beheading of a U.S. contractor in Saudi Arabia was as clear as a sign in the town where he was born. "Stamp out Islam," read a cardboard sign that also depicted a hand-drawn boot over a crescent and star. Phil Galasso posted it on a utility pole near his house in Eagleswood Township.

"I'm getting a little fed up with the mindless violence against civilians who had nothing to do with the war in the Middle East," Galasso said.

Please see **MINISTER**, Page A2



Minister Gene Huber talks after services Sunday in Egg Harbor Township, N.J. Amid anger over the beheading of a U.S. contractor in Saudi Arabia, Huber is urging tolerance.

Iraqi leader promises to take fight to militants

Knight Ridder News Service

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Calling the U.S. decision last year to dissolve the Iraqi army "a big mistake," Iraqi Prime Minister Iyad Allawi promised Sunday to mold the nation's beleaguered security forces into a guerrilla-fighting network with the brawn of the former regime, minus the brutality.

On the same day that Allawi outlined his plans for improving security measures, there was widespread violence throughout Iraq. Two Iraqi civil defense corps soldiers were killed and eight wounded in a roadside bomb attack in western Baghdad, U.S.

military officials said. A bombing near Baghdad's Central Bank wounded several Iraqis, witnesses said. Small arms fire and rocket propelled grenades swayed two U.S. soldiers Saturday night, and U.S. aircraft counterattacked in Baghdad's Sadr City, a military spokesman said.

And to the north, in the town of Samarra, 10 Iraqis were reportedly killed and about 12 injured in fighting Sunday with U.S. troops — figures that military officials in Baghdad said they could not confirm.

Insurgents also attacked bases in and around Samarra

Please see **IRAQ**, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly to partly sunny skies and mild. Highs in the upper 70s.
Tonight: Fair skies. Lows in the upper 40s and lower 50s.
Tomorrow: Sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

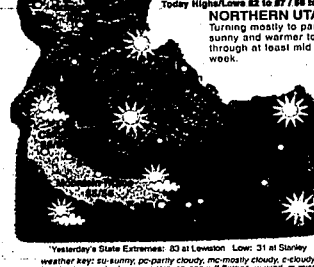
Today: Partly cloudy skies and mild. Highs in the mid to upper 70s.
Tonight: Fair skies. Lows in the mid to upper 40s.
Tomorrow: Warmer and sunny; highs reaching the 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.
High pressure will bring warmer temperatures and mostly to partly sunny skies through the next several days.

Today Highs 68 to 78. Tonight's Lows 48 to 58.
BOISE Sunny to partly sunny skies and warming warmer under building high pressure for the next several days.

Today High/Lows 62 to 87 / 68 to 81
NORTHERN UTAH
Turning mostly to partly sunny and warmer today through at least mid week.



Weather's State Extremes: 83 at Lewiston. Low: 31 at Starley.
Weather Key: Sunny, partly sunny, mostly cloudy, mostly cloudy, cloudy, in-the-clouds, shower, rain, snow, flurries, wind, misting

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 78, Low 61, 85/56, 88/60, 87/57, 86/67).

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times and moon phases.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, Challis, etc. with high/low temperatures.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi Lo Precip. Lists cities like Burley, Coeur d'Alene, etc. with high/low and precipitation.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists cities like Atlanta, Denver, Dallas, etc. with high/low temperatures.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists cities like London, Paris, Tokyo, etc. with high/low temperatures.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP
A map of the United States showing weather fronts (Cold, Warm, Stationary, Occluded) and temperature zones.

River

Continued from A1
to create something that's sustainable.
That means the river would have seasonally flowing water and small pools, and would be flanked by native trees like willows, cottonwoods and mesquite.



A section of the Salt River being rehabilitated by the U.S. Army Corp. of Engineers is shown last month in Phoenix.

that's been pulled out of there... I mean, we pulled out full cars," said Kris Baxter, economic development and marketing coordinator for the city of Tempe.

Police identify drowning victims

Knight Ridder News Service
PLEASANT PRAIRIE, Wis. — Authorities on Sunday identified the three bodies washed ashore on a Lake Michigan beach as a Chicago father and his two young sons who were roped together and weighted down with bags of sand tucked into book bags.

Backlash

Continued from A1
Sunday, He called Islam a "vile, bigoted faith" that subjugates women and uses force to spread its message.

Iraq

Continued from A1
several times over the past few days," a U.S. military spokesman said. "We aren't keeping comprehensive casualty counts of enemy fighters."

Guard

Continued from A1
current employers were to make time for his National Guard duties.
"They've given me time off. They were very supportive of what's going on," Thomas said.

Recycle

Continued from A1
resource," Vickers said.
Some communities who are discharging their wastewater into streams that require stringent water quality standards are meeting the standards for reuse, he said.

Circulation

Daniel Waldeck, director
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NATION/WORLD

Kerry took money from arrested S. Korean figure

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Kerry's campaign collected a maximum \$2,000 check from the recently arrested son of South Korea's disgraced former president, and some of his fund-raisers met several times with a South Korean government official who was trying to organize a Korean-American political group.

The Kerry campaign said it did not know about the \$2,000 donation from Chun Jae-yong or his background until informed by The Associated Press and has decided to return the money to avoid any appearance of impropriety.

"We are sending the check back," spokesman Michael Meehan said.

South Korean government officials told the AP that a top



Son John Kerry

official in its Los Angeles consulate office returned home last month amid "speculation" he had engaged in Democratic politics, but they do not believe any laws were broken.

Chun Jae-yong was arrested in February by South Korean authorities on charges of evading taxes on \$14-million inheritance money. His father, former president Chun Doo-hwan, was convicted in 1997 on bribery charges.

Chun Jae-yong was business partners last year with Rick Yi,

one of Kerry's major fund-raisers in the Asian-American community. Yi acknowledged soliciting the donation from Chun last summer before learning of his legal problems.

"I didn't think anything wrong of it," said Yi, who has raised more than \$500,000 for Kerry, the Democratic presidential challenger, and Democratic causes. Yi is listed as one of the campaign's fund-raising vice chairmen. "If I had known who he was at the time I probably would not have taken the money," he said.

Yi, a former military attaché in the Clinton White House, said he was business partners with Chun for about six months last year in a Duluth, Ga., company called OR Solutions Inc.

Terror cell: Saudi forces assisted in abduction

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The al-Qaida group responsible for beheading an American engineer said sympathizers in the Saudi security forces provided police uniforms and cars used during the victim's kidnapping, according to an Islamic extremist Web site Sunday.

The account of the abduction of Paul M. Johnson Jr., who was later decapitated, highlighted the fears expressed by some diplomats and Westerners in the kingdom that militants have infiltrated Saudi security forces — a possibility Saudi officials have denied.

The article recounting the abduction appeared in Sawt al-Jihad, or Voice of the Holy War, a semimonthly Internet periodical posted by al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula — the group that claimed responsibility for killing Johnson.

According to the account, militants wearing police uniforms and using police cars set up a fake checkpoint June 12 on al-Khadma Road, leading to the airport, near Imam Mohammed bin Saud University.

"A number of the cooperators who are sincere to their religion in the security apparatus donated those clothes and the police cars. We ask God to reward them and that they use their energy to serve Islam and the mujahideen," the article read.

When Johnson's car approached the checkpoint, the militants stopped it, detained

him, anesthetized him and carried him to another car, the article said. Earlier Saudi newspaper reports said Johnson was drugged during the kidnapping. On Sunday, police continued their search for Johnson's body and the militants involved in his death. "We are still combing through neighborhoods. And we hope that eventually we'll find the body and restore it to his family," Adel al-Jubeil, the foreign-affairs adviser of Crown Prince Abdullah.

Al-Qaida justifies kidnapping.

See page A12

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TRIBUTE TO FATHERS



AP photo

Cheuntl Douglas, of Upper Meriboro, Md., holds a rose to the name of whom it was dedicated during a Father's Day ceremony to honor Vietnam and Iraq war casualties at the Vietnam Memorial in Washington Sunday. Twelve hundred roses were placed at the memorial as part of the ceremony.

Passengers told not to peek at Air Force base

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A Northwest Airlines flight that was headed to Rapid City, S.D., landed a few miles off course at Ellsworth Air Force Base, and passengers had to wait in the plane for more than three hours while their crew was interrogated.

Passengers on Northwest Flight 1152, an Airbus A-319 from St. Paul, expected to be welcomed to Rapid City Regional Airport on Saturday, but after about five minutes they were told to close their window shades and not look out, said passenger Robert Morrell.

The captain and first officer were replaced by a different Northwest crew for the short hop to the right airport.

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D. L. Evans Bank Employees

(Back from left to right) Kristen Hartley, Heather Giltner, Sandi McIntyre, Heather Hancock, and Kelly Human. (Front from left to right) Dick Graves, D. L. Evans Bank Employee, and Paul Pancoast.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Chip sealing continues today

TWIN FALLS - Chip sealing on Twin Falls city streets is under way.

Sweeping operations will be conducted at night, and traffic control will be present to make sure the public is aware of work crews. Signs and flaggers will be present for motorists safety and protection.

The project will continue through June 29, and street clean up sweeping will continue through July 2.

Today's chip-sealing schedule includes:

- Elm Street North from Pole Line Road to Lawndale Drive
- Cheney Drive from Blue Lakes Boulevard to Elm Street North
- Lawndale Drive from Blue Lakes Boulevard to Locust Street North
- Brookside Loop from Locust Street North to Locust Street North
- Elm Street North from Targhee Drive to 1152 Elm St.
- Targhee Drive from Locust Street North to Elm Street North
- Julie Lane from Locust Street North to Elm Street North
- Brundage Circle from Pomerelle Drive to Pomerelle Drive
- Pomerelle Drive from Pahsimeroi Drive to Madrona Street
- Pahsimeroi Drive from Tamarack Loop to the end of the street
- Julie Lane from Madrona Street to 1988 Julie Lane
- Centennial from Bitterroot Drive to Julie Lane
- Sawtooth from Bitterroot Drive to Julie Lane
- Stadium Boulevard from Eastland Drive to 2489 Stadium

CSI looks at fiber optic cable expansion

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's board will meet tonight to consider the college's strategic plan for future goals and hear updates on several projects.

The board will consider allowing some fiber optic cable to be laid across campus, which would get the college fiber-optic-access-to-the-northside of North College Road for future expansion, said Mike Mason, the college's vice president of finance.

The board might purchase siding for the Northview Apartments and digital microwave radio equipment for links between CSI and several area schools.

The board will hear updates on the addition to the fine arts center, improvements to the Northview Apartments and the dormitory and the addition to the gym.

The meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building, Room 258. Board meetings are open to the public.

Coalition sponsors 'buckle up' event

GOODING - The Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition will hold a free "Buckle Up" event designed to promote safety and help Safe Kids in its mission to prevent unintentional childhood injury - the number one killer of children ages 14 and under, according to a news release from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Trained safety seat technicians will inspect your child's car, safety seat and check for product recalls and damage to the equipment. They'll also work with you to make sure you know how to properly install the seat.

The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Ridley's Food and Drug, 1427 Main in Gooding.

Located on Magic Valley Regional's campus, the Safe Kids Coalition provides educational materials, classes and assistance to both individuals and groups on injury prevention programs, including bicycle, fire, water, sports, firearm, home, farm, playground, motor vehicle, animal and child seat safety, the news release said.

Exhibit features replica of space station

TWIN FALLS - A replica of NASA's International Space Station will be set up at the College of Southern Idaho this week, offering visitors a chance to see what life is like in outer space.

The interior replica of the space station is housed in two 48-foot trailers. They will be parked at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science Tuesday through Saturday in conjunction with the Magic Valley Art Show.

The air show is June 26 at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

The international space station became a reality in November 1998. It houses between two and three astronauts. It has taken more than 75 shuttle flights to complete it, and the station is expected to remain operational for another 15 to 20 years. The station orbits the Earth at an altitude of 402 kilometers, or 250 statute miles. It goes around the Earth once every 90 minutes and is visible to the naked eye at night. It looks like a moving star.

The exhibit on the space station has educational videos and an animatronic astronaut.

Groups plan veteran memorial

By Lorraine Cavenor
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Chris Jackson - has many relatives and friends who are veterans.

"I'm sure most families can look into their past and find so many that have served their country to maintain the freedoms we take so much for granted," she said.

But for a lot of people Washington, D.C., is too far to travel to see the storied memorials to those who have served their country.

That's why Jackson, who is president of the Wendell Gem Team, is helping an effort to create a permanent veterans

Building a memorial

Ties honoring veterans are being sold for \$50 each with the money going toward the construction of the South Central Idaho Veterans Memorial Park, which will be built in Wendell.

For more information, contact Jim Benson at 536-5140.

memorial in southern Idaho.

"Our hope is to make a beautiful park that is accessible, without having to travel all the way across the country," Jackson said.

The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Gem Team are partnering to create The South Central Idaho

Veterans Memorial Park.

A design of the proposal has been created by the Pocatello-based Myers/Anderson Architect firm. It will be displayed in Wendell City Hall.

"Ties, which can have a veteran's name, rank, branch of service and date of service engraved in them, are for sale for \$50 each," said Jim Benson, who, as a member of both the American Legion and VFW, is involved with the project.

"The money will be used to create this outstanding, much overdue recognition of our veterans and, hopefully, to develop some reserve to ensure continued upkeep," Jackson said.

The city owns a portion of the land where an old school was

torn down and part of it has been designated for the veterans memorial.

"This isn't just a memorial, but a place to recognize those that are still living and many who are still serving their country," Jackson said.

The memorial is not limited to Magic Valley veterans.

"If you live in our area and your loved one was from out of state, his name is welcome to grace one of our monuments," Jackson said.

The monument is for servicemen and women of all wars and all branches.

For Jackson, helping with the memorial is not just something she is doing because she is involved with the Gem Team.

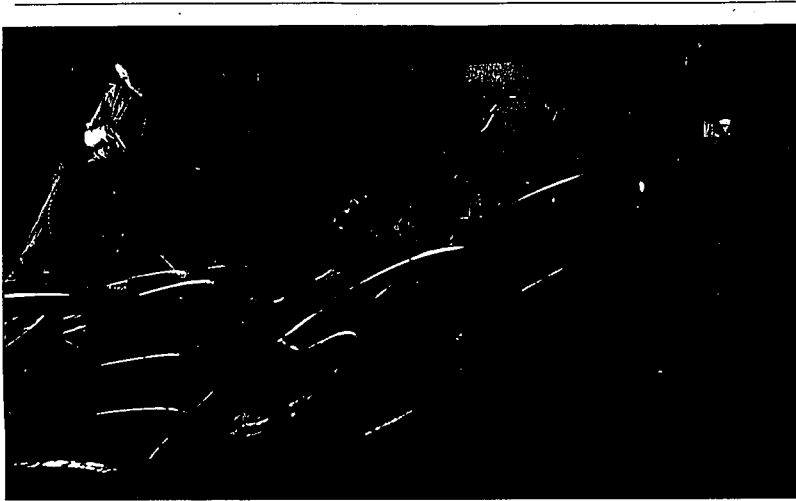
"Assisting with the veterans park is a way to remember, recognize and thank those that have cared enough to preserve my liberties," she said. "I can't imagine what it's like to go onto foreign soil, and into the turmoil of war to protect not only loved ones, but strangers, too."

An incredible number of Jackson's relatives are veterans.

Her grandfather, Ballard P. Hughes, a World War I veteran, died at age 54 in a veterans hospital from the lingering effects of mustard gas.

"He was 27 when he enlisted in the Army and sailed to Germany in 1918 where he saw action in the Villers en Haye Sector. St. Mihiel offices and

A NEW HOME FOR AN OLD BIKE



Lance Whitehead works on fixing one of nearly 250 bikes he and his two sons, Kevin and Justin, have and plan to repair for the Bikes for Kids project. The project has already found more than 70 new homes for repaired bikes.

'Bikes for Kids' project gets rolling

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - When rust is not a factor, there's bound to be hidden treasure amid old bikes and bike parts.

All the more when the pile of frames is stacked some 200-deep.

And for a true bike enthusiast, the 1939 model wasn't hard to spot among the pile of discarded parts.

Although the odds of a finding a pre-war collectible is rare, for Lance Whitehead, who is the organizer of the "Bikes for Kids" drive, the intact bicycle wasn't even in the running as a main attraction - not even from a collector's standpoint.

"A pre-war bike is kinda desirable," said Mike Goudy, owner/operator of Spoke & Wheel in Twin Falls. Still, the large amount of donated bikes takes top billing.

Whitehead has taken on a project that gives disadvantaged kids a way to own bikes of their own. And "Bikes for Kids" has become a local effort to give away bicycles.

With a desire to give a bike to any person who otherwise could not afford to own one, Whitehead has set a goal to give away at least 200 restored bikes by year's end.

As a result of the huge community response to his restoration project, the bike effort is not only ahead of schedule, but could possibly double the original goal set earlier by Whitehead.

But to accomplish the goal, he still needs the support of the

community to do his part in serving the greater good. Goudy donated 100 new tire tubes to Whitehead's project.

"I ordered them in just for him," said Goudy, who later became the recipient of the pre-war find.

"(Lance) does a lot of work, and I just wanted to help him out," Goudy said.

It's not alone.

While the generous offer of more than 200 bikes was an astounding donation by Ted Alred of Wendell and Claude Bryant in Burley, Whitehead needed help in picking up and transporting the bikes. He got what he needed.

After learning of the project

through an article in *The Times-News*, members of the Magic Valley Insurance Professionals - formerly Magic Valley Insurance Women - stepped up to the task.

"We decided to take this on as one of our various community service projects which we do each year," Chairwoman Colby Meyer said.

Help came from people in the group.

When she asked some friends who were in Burley to do her a favor and pick up a few bikes, they called me on their way home laughing and told me that there were more than just a few bikes."

"They had loaded around 80 or more on a flatbed trailer, and there was still that or more to go. So I met them at Lance's house and helped with the unloading," Meyer said.

Some nearby cities, such as Jerome and Burley, responded immediately to the ruling by changing ordinances so that the county is designated as the place where the back stop in regard to area-of-impact issues.

And now the city of Twin Falls is preparing to give the county final authority.

If the City Council adopts the changes, the board of appeals will be eliminated and county commissioners will make final decisions on final plans, vacancies.

How to help

Have an old bike - or some old bike parts? To make a donation to "Bikes for Kids," or for more information, call Lance Whitehead at 735-5356 or e-mail him at davidlancewhitehead@yahoo.com. Monetary donations may also be made to the same address.

Meeting today

The Twin Falls City Council will hold its regular meeting at 5 p.m. today at the City Council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E. The meeting is open to the public.

Recent canyon fires raise suspicions of arson

TWIN FALLS - Fireworks were the cause of two canyon fires in recent days, said Gary Earl, battalion chief for the Twin Falls Fire Department.

In addition, because both fires took place in areas loaded with plenty of highly combustible fuel, Earl said the fires appear to have been set deliberately.

On Saturday at about 6 p.m. firefighters responded to a brush fire on the western side of Shoshone Falls. Because of the difficulty of getting into the canyon to put out the fire, it wasn't extinguished until about 11 p.m. In total, about 5 acres burned, though no buildings or trees were destroyed.

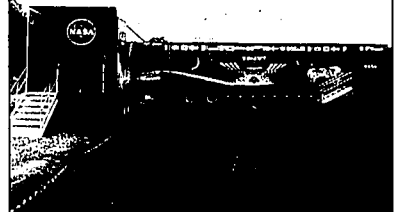
On Thursday evening, the department put out a fire in Rock

Creek Canyon near Addison Avenue West. Because the area was easier to access than the Shoshone Falls location, Earl said firefighters were able to snuff it after only about one-quarter of an acre burned.

But both fires are suspicious, he said.

"We believe they were both started by fireworks," Earl said. "These appear that these guys knew what they were doing. When you are shooting bottle rockets or firecrackers off into a canyon into dry material, there's a good chance they are going to catch fire."

Earl said the public should be on the lookout for someone who appears to be playing with fireworks near areas that could easily catch fire. If possible, get a license number or some kind of identification in order to report it to authorities, he said.



The traveling NASA International Space Station Trailers Exhibit is shown here near the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C. The exhibit arrives in Twin Falls this week.

The exhibit on the space station has educational videos and an animatronic astronaut.

ON THE AGENDA

Today

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m. courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey.
 Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m. school library, 601 E. Highway 30.
 College of Southern Idaho board, 5:30 p.m., Room 256, Taylor Administration building, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.
 Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.
 Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey.
 Hansson School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 550 Main.
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
 Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.
 Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 633 Fremont, Rupert.
 Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.
 Twin Falls County commis-

sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Tuesday

Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 111 E. Second St.
 Gooding County Memorial Hospital board, 7:30 a.m., conference room, 1120 Montana St.
 Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 307 Idaho St.
 Fremont City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
 Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W.
 Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., council chambers, City Hall, 81 Elk Horn Road.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Wednesday

Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m.

City Hall, 941 18th St.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
 Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W.

Thursday

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Friday

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

Idaho Dems adopt pro-choice platform

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Democrats wrapped up their three-day biennial convention this weekend, adopting a pro-choice platform and giving generalized support for same-sex marriage.

About 400 Idaho Democrats spent hours hammering out the party's position on topics that also included education, health care and President Bush's handling of the war in Iraq.

Platform Committee member Jeff Winmill of Pocatello said the committee and the party achieved the greatest consensus possible with polarizing issues.

"I think this document is a positive statement of principle that Idahoans can be proud of," he said. "What we tried to do was promote a positive vision for Idaho and I think we've come close to doing that."

Democrats developed a blanket pro-choice abortion plank, and at one point delegates settled on a statement that reaffirmed a pro-choice stance, but told voters that the party acknowledges "differing values of our party and communities."

The plank passed 112-94, but delegates soon called it wishy-washy and rejected it 136-85, replacing it with a simple, "We reaffirm our commitment to choice in reproductive matters."

Delegates soon called it wishy-washy and rejected it 136-85, replacing it with a simple, "We reaffirm our commitment to choice in reproductive matters."

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THIS WEEK AT CSI

Today

Idaho Water Camp for grade school teachers, all day, Shields 203/209.
 CSI board monthly meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 256.
 USA Adult Tennis League matches, 6 to 9 p.m., CSI tennis courts (west side of campus).

Tuesday

Idaho Water Camp for grade school teachers, all day, Shields 203/209.
 "Educating Students from Poverty" workshop, all day, Rick Allen room, Herrert Center.
 United Parcel Service annual management conference, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Aspen 108.
 "Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

USA Adult Tennis League matches, 6 to 9 p.m., CSI tennis courts (west side of campus).
 Aviation safety seminar for pilots, 7 p.m., Shields 116.
 Idaho Native Plant Society monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 276.

Baptist Campus Ministries "Salt and Light" meeting, 7 p.m., Student Union 248.
 "Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Box Set" art show, (through July 24), Jean B. King gallery, Herrert Center for Arts and Science.
 "Pink Floyd: The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Wednesday

Idaho Water Camp for grade school teachers, all day, Shields 203/209.
 Tech Prep math integration workshop, all day, Shields 211.
 "Educating Students from Poverty" workshop, all day, Rick Allen room, Herrert Center.
 Idaho Virtual Academy summer reading program, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Union 248.
 UPS annual management conference, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Aspen 108.
 Free, public solar viewing, 1 to 3 p.m., Herrert Center Centennial Observatory.
 "Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

USA Adult Tennis League matches, 6 to 9 p.m., CSI tennis courts (west side of campus).
 Sixx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
 "Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Pink Floyd: The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

American Association of Medical Assistants certification exam, 9 a.m., Aspen 195.
 United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.
 "Navigating with Lewis and Clark," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 "Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 "Pink Floyd: The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Tech Prep math integration workshop, all day, Shields 211.
 Idaho Virtual Academy summer reading program, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Union 248.
 "Box Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 LDS Relief Society computer instruction, 6 p.m., Expo Park.
 USA Adult Tennis League

Thursday

Tech Prep math integration workshop, all day, Shields 211.
 Idaho Virtual Academy summer reading program, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Union 248.
 "Box Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 LDS Relief Society computer instruction, 6 p.m., Expo Park.
 USA Adult Tennis League

matches, 6 to 9 p.m., CSI tennis courts (west side of campus).
 "Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
 "Pink Floyd: The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Friday

Tech Prep math integration workshop, all day, Shields 211.
 Idaho Virtual Academy summer reading program, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Union 248.
 LDS Youth Conference, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Expo Park.
 "Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
 "Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 "Pink Floyd: The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Saturday

American Association of Medical Assistants certification exam, 9 a.m., Aspen 195.
 United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.
 "Navigating with Lewis and Clark," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 "Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 "Pink Floyd: The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Forest Service official: Agency might consider heavy air tankers for fire duty

SANTA FE (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service's national fire plan coordinator told Western governors Sunday that the agency is prepared to consider returning a limited number of heavy air tankers to fire lines following a move to ground the aircraft over safety concerns.

Corbin Newman, addressing the Western Governors Association Sunday, said the Forest Service has agreed to a plan with federal transportation officials to review proposals from new contractors to fly the tankers.

Officials will scrutinize maintenance information, previous inspections and other docu-

ments about the aircraft's flying life before considering its return to service on forest fires, Newman said.

"We may be able to approve the return of some of those large air tankers," he said. "But we're talking 40-, 50-, and sometimes 60-year-old airplanes. I think the likelihood of that is small, but we're going to do everything we can to put those that are safe back up in the air, and they're in the process of gathering that information now."

That comes after federal officials grounded 33 tankers amid safety concerns after two planes broke up in midair in

2002, killing five people. The tankers can drop up to 3,000 gallons of fire-retardant on forest fires. The move upset some governors, whose status rely on the aircraft during fire season.

The fire season was at the top of the agenda during the opening day of the associations' three-day conference here. The governors of New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, Wyoming, Utah, Montana and South Dakota also adopted reports on efforts to conserve the sage grouse, malleable transportation safety and the improvement of regional electricity functions on Sunday.

SERVICES

Don Cole of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert 7th Ward LDS Chapel; viewing for family and friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the service Tuesday at the church.

Betty Ann Isaak of Rupert, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

Acel James Ward of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Leonard A. Vauk of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Jacob Robert "Bob" Pershing of Longview, Wash., and formerly of Paul, graveside

service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Paul Pine Chapel, Paul Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel).

Bette Steele Carless of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Emerson 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 950 W. 125 S., Paul; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Robert E. Wiley of Rupert and formerly of Midvale, graveside service at 2 p.m.

Wednesday at the Eastside Cemetery in Midvale (Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel).

Ted D. Kincaid of Prescott Valley, Ariz., gathering of friends from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Jackass Lounge in Prescott Valley, Ariz. (Bradshaw Chapel).

Mildred Lewis Delaney Butters of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Burley, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the St. James Episcopal Church, 2000 Oakley Ave., Burley; viewing at 1 p.m. today at the church (Jenkins-Solfe Mortuary).

DEATH NOTICES

Allan E. Bates
 TWIN FALLS — Allan E. Bates, 71, of Kimberly, died Sunday, June 19, 2004, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.
 Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

Freda G. Livingston
 TWIN FALLS — Freda G. Livingston, 96, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 20, 2004, at Bridgeway Estates in Twin Falls.
 Funeral services will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

\$3,000 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for theft and vandalism at three Southern Idaho Solid Waste facilities near Buhl, Twin Falls and Murtaugh. If you have any information, please contact the Twin Falls County Crime Stoppers at 732-5387 or the Cassia County Crime Stoppers at 878-2900.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Rock quarry seeks expansion T.F. plans larger fireworks display

By Chip Thompson

OKAYLE - Having run out of good stone, a quarry near Birch Creek wants to expand its fish Creek in order to follow the resource. Star Stone Quarries Inc. has worked with the U.S. Forest Service and the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality to propose an 8-acre expansion...

Under the quarry's operation plan, when expansion of this type occurs other areas that have been disturbed by the quarry must be reclaimed. Nannenga said. Quarries are bonded to ensure reclamation can be completed. Another aspect of the proposed expansion will involve offsetting water runoff away from Fish Creek which drains into Birch Creek...

It has been compromised by quarry operations since regulations were put in place. He added that the quarry has never discharged into Fish Creek in the past. Runoff from snow melt is the leading cause of sediment in the creek and nutrients and bacteria could come from grazing in the area, Buhidar said...

quarry with engineering a berm system to direct water away from the creek. Mike DeFranchesco, a store manager for the Salt Lake City-based company, said he didn't know the details of the proposed project, but said expansion and reclamation projects at quarries are common...

T.F. plans larger fireworks display

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho campus will be the central point of the Twin Falls Independence Day celebration July 4. This year's fireworks display has been enhanced by a one-time \$12,500 grant from the Twin Falls Centennial Commission to mark the city's 100th year...

If you go... July 4 festivities at the College of Southern Idaho begin at 4 p.m. when vendors begin selling food. The Twin Falls Centennial Commission also will sell commemorative merchandise. The Twin Falls Municipal Band will perform at 8 p.m. The fireworks display begins at 10 p.m. It will be choreographed to music on Mix103 FM.

Idaho hunters rally against wolf reintroduction

BOISE (AP) - Idaho hunters maintain that efforts to reintroduce wolves in the state have reduced the population of big game. Hunters claim to see fewer elk and are skeptical of evidence that says there is no hard link between more wolves and less game...

mutuating our wildlife and threatening the safety of our families and children. Gillett said he and other hunters testified they saw less big game when wolves were reintroduced. He said federal officials had lied about the impacts and the numbers of wolves...

Fish and Game. Hunter success rates are stable as well, with 18,900 elk killed in 2003. That's 22.2 percent of the 85,100 hunters successful, where the 10-year average is 22.4 percent. Fish and Game experts say many forces - not just wolves - are contributing to declining big game population...

For me, this is not just a hunting issue, Gillett said. "We want well-managed wildlife populations in Idaho for the benefit of wildlife enthusiasts. We don't want wolves. But elk numbers have been stable for nearly a decade at about 125,000 in Idaho, according to the Idaho Department of

Mature forest growth also allows predators to get closer to elk calves. "There are so many factors affecting elk populations, and wolves are only one of them, and likely not the most important one," said biologist Steve Nadeau, Fish and Game's large carnivore coordinator. Nadeau said Fish and Game has to learn more about the impacts of wolves, especially in places where elk numbers are declining...

While Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife believes wolves are "decimated" the state's big game populations, and has demanded federal and state actions, the group's stance leans more toward state management instead of eradicating wolf populations.

List rates Provo/Orem safest metro area in country

PROVO, Utah (AP) - The Provo/Orem community is the safest metropolitan area in the country, according to a new list. The list released by Farmers Insurance Group ranks 213 metro areas with populations of 200,000 or more, based on crime statistics, employment and risk of natural disasters.

lowest crime rate among 114 mid-sized metropolitan areas, and the fifth-lowest murder rate, according to the list compiled by Sperling's Best Places. "We just generally have pretty good folks that live here," said Lt. Doug Edwards of the Orem Department of Public Safety. Brigham Young University in

Provo helped the rating. The school owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints remains situated to sign a strict honor code, that forbids alcohol and tobacco. BYU's nightlife is much more quiet than at other major college cities. The school also gives the local economy a boost.

Space

Continued from A4 There are examples of food specially packaged for space, a space bathroom with a vacuum-powered space toilet and shaver, a map of a centrifuge that is used to study the effects of gravity and astronaut clothing and equipment. Visitors can try out a "glove box," which astronauts use to handle items that can't be safely set down in low-gravity chambers.

in space. "The Herrett Center is tickled to have it," said Doug Maughan, a spokesman for the College of Southern Idaho. "It's an excellent fit with what we try to provide." More than 100,000 people visit the trailers at about 20 sites around the country each year.

fact that Jackson has such a long list of family members who've served might not be too unusual. About 25,000 veterans live in Magic Valley, said Benson, who served in the Army. Six months after graduation I went into the service," he said. "Next thing I knew I had 20 years." When he retired he moved back to Wendell and became involved with the American Legion and VFW. "I got an idea that there's lots of people who don't have any idea what it's like to serve," he said. Often people do not recognize veterans because most veterans do not like to talk about themselves and their time spent in the service, Benson said.

Memorial

Continue from A4 Meuse Argonne, Jackson said. Her father, Preston B. Hughes, enlisted in the Navy when he was 17. "Like many he lied about his age," she said. "He served in the South Pacific on LST #87 and drove a landing craft for vehicles and personnel." Her father told her about how he would drop off vehicles and soldiers and get the heck out, Jackson said. He also was a mechanic on the massive engines in the LST and recalls hearing bombs and torpedoes exploding while in the bowel of the massive ship, she said. Her father also was in Tokyo Bay after the bomb was dropped. "My husband, James A. Jackson, graduated from CSI law enforcement and a week later got the famous letter, 'your friends and neighbors have selected you,'" she said. "He was drafted into the Army in 1969 and served with the military police in Korea, where he earned three hazardous duty pay of \$13 for being in Korea." James Jackson earned the rank of sergeant before being honorably discharged. "He was awarded six months after he returned,"

Chris Jackson said. Her other grandfather, Howard Hastings Levton, served in World War I as a bugler while her father-in-law, John E. Jackson, served in both World War I and II. During the second world war John E. Jackson served as a medic at the Hunt Internment Camp. Chris Jackson's brother-in-law, John C. Jackson, served in the Army and was in Vietnam where he was a helicopter mechanic and fought in the Tet Offensive. "He still serves with the Air National Guard in Boise," she said. His son, James E. Jackson, is serving with the Air National Guard and presently is stationed in Germany. His son-in-law, Jerry, is in the Air Force and presently serving in Germany. Chris Jackson's brother, Jim Hughes, served in the Army National Guard for six years from 1969 to 1975. "I have two uncles, Gene and Jerry Lewton, who served in the Army. I have two cousins, David Lewton and Marty Lewton, both serving in Special Forces," Chris Jackson said. "I also have two nephews, and a niece serving in the military."

They stay back in the shadows," he said. "The younger generation does not know who they are." "That's why the memorial is a good idea, he said. "Let's bring it to light and give them the recognition they deserve," Benson said. Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at (208) 438-8446 or lcavener@pmt.org.

Bikes

Continued from A4 The next trip is planned for later in the month. "Our purpose is to lend assistance to Lance, as he has no means of transportation to pick up the donations," said member Cricket Mitchell, who added that the bikes are "fire-uppers," so we don't have to worry about scratching them or getting them tangled together." The first give-away was an 18-speed Huffy that was refurbished in the large garage next to Whitehead's home on Fifth Avenue East.

Shoshone council sets fact-finding meeting

SHOSHONE - The City Council has scheduled a fact-finding meeting to discuss potential sewer upgrades, but Shoshone's councilmen have publicly differed over whether there's even a problem that needs to be dealt with. The tentatively scheduled

Aug. 17 meeting was prompted by continued debate between councilmen and members of the general public at last week's City Council meeting. The city's maintenance supervisor, officials from the Department of Environmental Quality and others will likely attend the meeting.

Handover

Continued from A4 tions of property and rezones. The county also is asking the council to approve an increase in the cost of permits in the area of impact. However, there appears to be a disagreement between city and county officials about what the county actually wants in that regard. County Commissioner Tom Mikesell said the county wants to increase the cost of building permits. The increase is based upon the fee structure in the International Building Code that the 2004 Idaho Legislature adopted. Eighty-two percent of the money would go to the city, and 18 percent would go to the county. The money going to the county would be used to police such things as barking dogs that are nuisances, neighbors who collect junk cars or residents who open up homes businesses without permits, he said. "People who live in the area of impact think they're living in the city," Mikesell said. He admitted there are plenty of county residents who live beyond the area of impact who might be bothered by the same nuisances. But the county simply doesn't have the means to go after every culprit living in the county. But, "area of impact residents

expect a higher standard," he said. City staffers, however, said they believe the county commission are "ask the asking" increases on all permits the city has to process, including those required for things like vacation homes, rezones and variances. If the proposal is an increase to all fees the city requires for activities in the area of impact, it would mean the already-overwhelmed Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission would have to review all those permits, said Tom Frank, chairman of the city Planning and Zoning Commission. "This wording on this has to be done very carefully," said Renee Caraway, a city planning and zoning assistant. The process to enlarge the area of impact and to give the county final say on decisions has been in the works for about a year. But only a step or two from completion, several property owners who own land on Kimberly Road also are asking for zone changes to the proposed map.

Mac Evans, Neil Larsen, Donald Norris and Frank Norris are requesting that their properties, which are on the north side of Kimberly Road, be zoned commercial instead of rural. City Planning and Zoning Administrator LaMar Orton said on one hand the request makes sense because Kimberly Road is a major arterial into the city in addition to being a major highway. But on the other hand, the city is hamstringing in hooking those properties up to city services. he said. The city cannot afford to drill another well in that area because of the federal requirement for low arsenic levels. Wells drilled south of the Snake River Canyon tend to have levels of arsenic well above the federal requirements, he pointed out. The process required to meet the standards is so expensive that the city can't afford another well at this point in time. Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

LIFE after 50 "Our Generation," a special section coming out Sunday, looks are folks who are rockin' on in the second half.

Classifieds 733-0931

College World Series action heats up in Omaha, Neb.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“This is the best time ever to be a sports fan in Detroit. The Pistons are playing well, the Tigers are playing well, and the Lions aren’t playing at all.”

— Jay Leno, on “The Tonight Show” last week

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Name the only golfer who lost three U.S. Open playoffs.

...answer below

TODAY’S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball

Pocatello A at Burley, 2, 5 p.m.
Twin Falls AA at Cherry Creek, Denver, Col., 5 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Hershey’s meet set for June 29

RUPERT — A Hershey’s Youth Program track and field event will be held at Mimco High School on Tuesday, June 29. The seven-event meet is open for boys and girls ages 9-14 with three age classes per gender. Participants can enter up to three events, either two track and one field or two field and one track. Registration runs from 5-6 p.m. with the meet starting at 6:15 p.m. For a registration form or any questions, drop by the Rupert Recreation Department or call 434-2400.

Basketball camp features Utes guard

TWIN FALLS — Lighthouse Christian High School will be holding a two-day basketball camp for point guards and shooting guards this Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Church of the Nazarene on Washington across from the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. University of Utah point guard Timothy Drisdorn will be featured at the camp.

The camp is open to boys and girls grades 9-12. The cost is \$25 and includes a T-shirt. The camp is limited to the first 50 players.

For more information and to register, contact Nick Karavedas at 737-1425.

YMCA offers adult tennis classes

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls YMCA will be offering three introductory adult tennis classes on July 10, 17 and 24 from 9-10:30 a.m. The cost is \$15 for all three classes. Call Kory at 733-4381 or 948-0133 for more information.

Jackpot course will host golf tournament

JACKPOT — The 19th Annual Jim Sinclair-Dr. Glenn A. Hoss Memorial Golf Tournament will be held this Saturday at the Jackpot (Nev.) Municipal Golf Course.

Funds raised will benefit the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundations healthcare programs.

All various levels of sponsorships are available: Gold sponsor, four players, \$600; Silver sponsor, two players, \$300; Bronze sponsor, one player, \$150; and individual, \$100.

For more information, call the foundation at 737-2480.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Arnold Palmer

Newman wins in Michigan

By Mike Harris
Associated Press writer

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Ryan Newman finally got his first victory of 2004, making up a lost lap to win Sunday at Michigan International Speedway.

Newman led NASCAR’s Nextel Cup series with eight victories a year ago, but had not finished better than third this season before winning the DHL-400 — the 15th race of the year — on Michigan’s fast 2-mile oval.

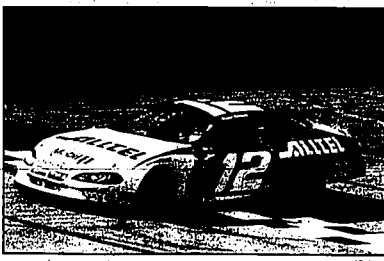
It didn’t look like this was going to be Newman’s day either, after the radiator on the front of his Penske Racing South Dodge became blocked by trash early in the race. The engine overheated, forcing Newman to make a green flag pit stop on the 22nd

of 200 laps. “We just picked up some paper or something and had to make a stop,” Newman said. “It’s better to be safe than sorry. After that, we just had to work our way forward.”

Newman regained the lead lap near the midway point in the race and steadily worked his way forward, passing Dale Jarrett for the lead on a restart on lap 178.

Nine different drivers had won here in the last nine races, but Newman, who won here last August, ended that streak. He became the first driver to win back-to-back races at MIS since Mark Martin in August 1997 and June 1998. It was the

Please see MICHIGAN, Page A8



Ryan Newman crosses the finish line under the caution flag to win the NASCAR Nextel Cup DHL-400 at Michigan International Speedway in Sunday in Brooklyn, Mich.

2004 U.S. OPEN

Goosen is golden

South African holds off Mickelson for 2nd major win

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — Retief Goosen didn’t get the cheers, just the U.S. Open trophy.

In a sterling display of clutch putting and great escapes, Goosen captured his second U.S. Open in four years Sunday at Shinnecock Hills by one-stroking the final six greens and letting Phil Mickelson self-destruct.

In the toughest final round at the U.S. Open in 32 years, Goosen closed with a 1-over 71 for a two-shot victory made possible when Mickelson three-putted from 5 feet on the 17th just as the raucous New York gallery was ready to send him off in pursuit of the Grand Slam.

Instead, it was Goosen who picked up his second major, along with validation as a tough customer under the most stifling pressure.

Mickelson, who won the Masters for his first major by shooting 31 on the back nine at Augusta National, looked like he might even bring Shinnecock to its knees with awesome control and three birdies over a four-hole stretch that gave him his first lead of the day.

“I fought hard all day,” Mickelson said. “I played some of the best golf I ever played.”

But he looked like the Mickelson of old when the U.S. Open was on the line.

From the left bunker on the par-3 17th, Mickelson blasted out to 5 feet, straight down the hill, the wind at his back making the crucial putt feel even faster.

It missed left and kept going, almost as far away on the other side. He missed that one, too, a double bogey that left him two shots behind with one hole to play.

Please see OPEN, Page A8



Retief Goosen sinks a birdie putt on the first hole during the final round of the U.S. Open, Sunday at Shinnecock Hills Golf Club in Southampton, N.Y. Goosen finished two strokes ahead of Phil Mickelson to win.

U.S. advances in Cup qualifying

By Loren Brown
Associated Press writer

ST. GEORGE’S, Grenada — The United States advanced in World Cup qualifying Sunday with a 3-2 victory over Grenada on a soggy field.

Landon Donovan, Josh Wolff and DaMarcus Beasley scored for the Americans, who moved into the CONCACAF qualifying semifinals, which begin in August. The U.S. team, ranked ninth in the world, won the opener of the home-and-home series 3-0 in Columbus, Ohio last week.

“I think the field conditions made it difficult for both teams,” U.S. coach Bruce Arena said. “These games tend to be games of mistakes, because there’s going to be a lot of technical errors on the field and the sloppy surface. I think both teams did well in that regard.”

The United States next will play in a four-team qualifying



The United States’ Kerry Zavagnin, left, and Grenada’s Franklyn Baptiste battle for the ball during the World Cup qualifying match Sunday at the National Stadium in St. George’s, Grenada. The U.S. won 3-2.

group, and the top two teams will advance to a final six-team group. Three teams will qualify for the 2006 tournament in Germany, while a fourth team will square off with an Asian team for another berth in the 32-team World Cup field.

Playing on a waterlogged field on this tiny Caribbean island, the Americans immediately pressed the attack. They scored in the 7th minute when Wolff intercepted the ball and fed Claudio Reyna. He sped down the wing and crossed for Donovan, who put a shot into the lower right side.

Grenada, ranked 138th, tied it on a penalty kick just six minutes later. Jason Roberts beat Kasey Keller for the goal.

But Wolff gave the Americans the lead for good when he scored off a scramble following a corner kick in the 23rd minute.

Beasley made it 3-1 in the 79th minute, only to see Ricky Charles score for Grenada a minute later.

“I give the team from Grenada a lot of credit,” Arena said. “They brought a lot of work to the game. They did a terrific job.”

Donnelley Sports Invitational

Sunday’s scores

Idaho Falls 12, Centennial 5
Riverton, Utah, 11, Marsh Valley 1
Bear Lake 7, Twin Falls 6
Wood River 4, Jerome, 3

Awards

Tournament MVP — Colby Jenkins, Riverton, Utah
Defensive MVP — Chase Dixon, Bear Lake
Offensive MVP — Marcus Schaal, Twin Falls

Donnelley tourney concludes

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Riverton, Utah, blew out Marsh Falls 11-1 in seven innings Sunday at Bruin Field to finish 4-0 in the Donnelley Sports Invitational American Legion Tournament and take the tourney title. Bear Lake downed Twin Falls 7-6 in eight innings to secure a third-place finish.

The Silverwolves scored their top 11 runs.

Riverton center fielder Colby Jenkins earned honors as the tournament’s most valuable player and was awarded a 19-compartment locker bag. Bear Lake second baseman Chase Dixon won the defensive MVP and received a baseball glove, which he traded in for cash. Marcus Schaal won the offensive MVP from his center field position for the Cowboys and received a baseball bat. Schaal went had the best average in the tourney and went 2-for-4 with three RBIs Sunday.

“We saw a lot of great games,” Twin Falls coach and tournament organizer Devin Kunz said. “Everybody had some good times, the weather was good the umpires are always OK.”

Riverton pitcher Ryan Lucero pitched a pair of complete games to go 2-0 over the weekend. Lucero struck out the side in the seventh inning to close the door on Marsh Valley in the championship game.

Please see DONNELLEY, Page A8

Olympic torch makes way to Montreal

The Associated Press

MONTREAL — The torch for the Athens Games passed through the host city of the 1976 Summer Olympics on Sunday amid flag-waving crowds and ceremonies honoring the ancient Greeks.

Montreal Mayor Gerald Tremblay was among those to set the flame in motion outside Olympic Stadium.

“This is a symbolic place,” Tremblay said. “The Olympic flame has come back to Montreal.”

Sebastien Lareau, a gold medalist in tennis doubles at the 2000 Sydney Games, carried the torch up the side of Mount Royal to the massive dome of St. Joseph’s Oratory. His path was lined by spectators waving blue and white Greek flags.

He was greeted by young women dressed in white robes of the priestesses of Athena. One of them handed Lareau an olive branch before they performed a ceremonial dance.

Two toga-clad young men re-enacted a wrestling match after which many in the crowd of about 3,000 joined the singing of the Greek national anthem.

Each of the 120 runners carried the flame about 400 yards along the 37-mile route. The torchbearers included Montreal Expos coach and former major league pitcher Claude Raymond, 1992 Olympic backstroke gold medalist Mark Tewksbury and Annie Pelletier, an Olympic bronze medalist in diving in 1996.

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

WHAT'S ON T.V.

American League

Table showing baseball scores for American League teams including New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Tampa Bay Rays, Baltimore Orioles, Minnesota Twins, Chicago White Sox, Cleveland Indians, and Kansas City Royals.

NCAA World Series, ESPN2

5 p.m.

Indians at White Sox

Pirates at Astros, ESPN, 6 p.m.

Tennis

Wimbledon Championships, ESPN2, 6 a.m.

Wimbledon Championships, ESPN, 10 a.m.

MLB

MLB scores and statistics for various teams including Philadelphia Phillies, Toronto Blue Jays, Detroit Tigers, Tampa Bay Rays, and others.

National League

National League scores and statistics for teams such as Philadelphia Phillies, Florida Marlins, Houston Astros, and others.

Baseball Schedule

Baseball schedule for the week of June 22-23, 2004, listing games between various teams.

Baseball Schedule

Baseball schedule for the week of June 22-23, 2004, listing games between various teams.

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Baseball schedule for the week of June 22-23, 2004, listing games between various teams.

Qualre wins in Grand American Modifieds

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls' Bruce Qualre followed up a day-best qualifying time in the first round of the Grand American Modifieds...

Qualre edged out Louis Lopez for the victory in the first modifieds main event...

Other main event winners included Mike Greco in Pony Stocks, Terrence O'Brien in both Truexer Stocks main events and Shane Claborn in Hornets.

Racing continues at the speedway this Saturday with Grand Nationals, Queen Bees, Midges and Late-Model Trucks.

T.F. Rapids hold trophies and Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Rapids boys' girls soccer club will be holding playoffs the next two days at Ascension Field.

Boys will play today at 6 p.m. while girls will tryout at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Boys' girls ages 9-18 are welcomed to tryout. A \$50 non-refundable fee will be charged and go towards the player's registration.

Ulrich rallies to win Tour de Suisse

LUGANO, Switzerland - Jan Ulrich of Germany won the Tour de Suisse by one second Sunday, overcoming a 41-second deficit in the final stage by capturing the lead from Lance Armstrong.

Ulrich held the leader's yellow jersey in the Tour de Suisse until Friday when Jerker overtook him.

Laszlo Bodrogi of Hungary was second in the 15.9-mile time trial, 8:48 seconds behind Fabian Cannella of Switzerland.

Lodra ups Coria to win Ordina Open

DEN BOSCH, Netherlands - French Open finalist Guillermo Coria lost the championship match of the Ordina Open Sunday.

Lodra, a left-hander, had appeared in an ATP final only once before in the Czech Republic in January.

Triple jump champion to miss Olympics

BYDGOSZCZ, Poland - Two-time world indoor triple jump champion Ashia Hansen of Britain will miss the Olympics because of a career-threatening knee injury at the European Cup.

Schumacher pulls away for U.S. Grand Prix win

INDIANAPOLIS - Michael Schumacher used power to pass teammate Rubens Barrichello early, skill to hold him off at the midway point and then pulled away from the field to win Sunday's U.S. Grand Prix.

Baseball scores and statistics for Cleveland Indians, Detroit Tigers, Tampa Bay Rays, and Baltimore Orioles.

Baseball scores and statistics for Philadelphia Phillies, Florida Marlins, Houston Astros, and others.

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OTHER VIEWS

The cynical side to Clinton's praise party

Chicago Tribune

So, Bill Clinton and George W. Bush get together at the White House to look at the new portraits of Bill and Hillary. A festival of love ensues. The real news from this event is that Chelsea Clinton looks all adult and fantastic. That and the fact that no one mentioned the elephant sitting in the corner, that whole messy impeachment thing with what's her name that gave the nation such a pause and put Clinton in the bad boy dog-house for, it is safe to assume, many years.

Their view: This guest editorial by the Chicago Tribune says even Republicans had reasons for playing nice with the Clintons last week.

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

Whatever magic it was that gave President Clinton the ability to behave like a cad and still emerge as an admired, respected political figure is still there. His mojo remains at work, and no politician in his right mind wants to mess with that. It is something to be envied. Clinton and his wife, now a U.S. senator, will never be viewed as anything but evil incarnate on talk radio, but the gaseous class that inhabits that territory has been belching at the choir for years. That's not going to change. There is the cynical option.

How could the Republicans have been so self-righteous about Clinton's misbehavior back then, and so gracious in welcoming him to the White House this time (Bush even plugged Clinton's new book)?

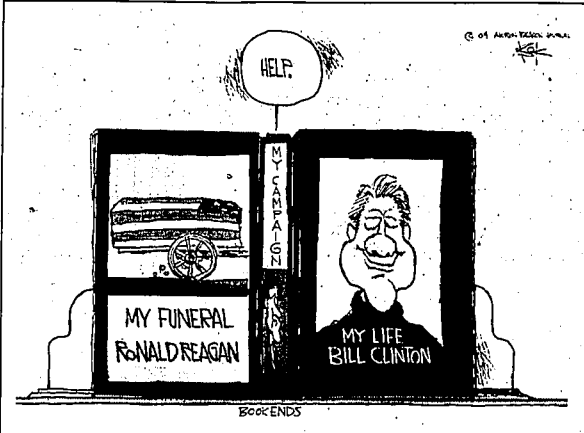
A bunch of possible answers present themselves. The first is that these are different Republicans.

George W. Bush may well be a much nicer man than any of his critics would be willing to admit, a gracious host who respects a former president and welcomes him with the warmth and stature appropriate for the office that both men have occupied.

Another?

perately needs to be loved by the public at this point; hence, he is on his best behavior at this most public event, although he probably showered afterward. On the Clinton side, it's the happy family image. Bill, Hillary and Chelsea together again, all warm and closeness. That's because the Clintons aren't going away either. Hillary seems destined for a White House bid at some point. Maybe Chelsea for Congress.

And Bill? Well, he's pumping his new book, and being pleasant can always help that. Beyond that, he will keep on being Bill, now just a public figure of a certain age with an interesting past.



U.S. can remain a beacon to China

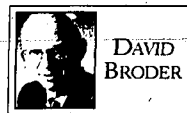
BEIJING — Toying with his lunch, Liu Junming is relaxed as he describes the price of advocating democracy in China. In a calm voice, with no hint of fear or bitterness, he describes what happened to him over three years ago when Communist Party authorities objected to an article the young political scientist had published about the need for more reform and competition in the government of this sprawling nation.

"I was expelled from the Chinese Academy of Social Science," Liu began. "I was told I could no longer have students. There would be no raises. I will not get an apartment of my own. I may not travel to Hong Kong or Taiwan for conferences."

More recently, when an article of his turned up on a controversial Web site, a party newspaper listed his name in an article about intellectuals suspected of spying for Taiwan.

Liu has friends in the loosely organized democracy movement — scattered individuals with no formal structure, who communicate mainly via the Internet — who have been jailed or disappeared, so he does not regard himself as some kind of martyr.

But he has a message for those in the West, including presidential candidates Bush and Kerry, who seem to suggest that China is evolving naturally and perhaps even inevitably toward democracy. Neither open markets nor local elections of preselected party loyalists will lead inevitably to a government accountable to the people, he says. "It will take great effort, from both inside China and outside." External pressure from the United States remains vital, he says, first because it signals to theocrats like himself that "we're not alone" and second, because



DAVID BRODER

America "is the only country that will provide asylum if we are threatened. That is our safety net."

Listening to this quiet young man, you are reminded why the United States is a vital force for freedom in the world — and why the push for democracy has to remain a principle of our foreign policy.

And speaking of democracy, one of his great American practitioners was lost last week with the death at age 65 of Bob Teeter, the Ann Arbor, Mich.-based pollster who was an example to his profession and a trusted friend to many of us in political journalism.

Bob was still in his 20s when I met him an adviser to the late George Romney, the governor of Michigan, but you could already see the traits that set him apart from most in his trade.

A product of a classic Midwest small town, Coldwater, Mich., equipped with a first-class liberal arts education from Albion College, he was as brimming with idealism as many political operatives are drenched in cynicism.

He also had a sunny disposition and a sense of humor that savored the rich feisty characters in politics more than the grim strikers.

He loved the experiences he shared with Ohio's earthy four-term Gov. Jim Rhodes, but his reaction on being introduced to the high command of the Nixon White House was prescient. "I wish," he said, "just one of those guys sounded as if he'd ever sat down and read the Constitution."

Over the years, he probably shared as many dinners and conversations about politics as I enjoyed with any operative in either party. Every time, my perspective was changed — and improved — by something he said.

As his longtime friend, Peter Hart, a Democratic pollster with whom Teeter shared responsibility in recent years for the NBC News-Wall Street Journal Poll, once remarked, "Bob keeps you focused on what counts — and not out chasing rabbits."

For him, what counted was good government — and the integrity of the candidates he helped. From Romney and his successor, Bill Milliken, to George H.W. Bush, whose final campaign Bob ran, he searched for and found people who cared about public service and not just enhancing a career.

His response to his final challenge, the cancer that ultimately killed him, was completely in keeping with his whole approach to life.

I last saw him at the Grid-Iron Dinner in March, escorting his wife, Betsy, as guests of his great friend, Al Hunt of The Wall Street Journal.

I never saw a smile leave his face, no matter what his thoughts. The chemotherapy had left him bare on top — and looking a lot like his old pal from the Ford administration, Dick Cheney.

Bob said, "I warned Cheney (who was a speaker that night) that if anybody else walked up and said, 'I love you, Mr. Vice President,' I was going to tell them to go to hell. I've got a reputation to protect."

He left us with an enviable reputation — and a hoard of good memories.

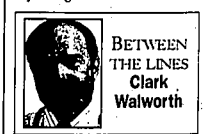
David Broder's e-mail address is davidbroder@washpost.com.

How you can help my replacement

When you're getting ready to move, everybody says, "Let me know if there's anything I can do to help."

I'm letting you know. There are several ways you can help — not help me, but help the next editor of this newspaper.

By the time you read this column, I'll be gone. Friday was my last day; I'm on my way to Wyoming.



BETWEEN THE LINES Clark Walworth

My boss (ex-boss, now) is interviewing potential replacements. Chad Baldwin, who has supervised our local news reporting for the past several years, will take my place on an interim basis.

Whoever lands this job will inherit, in my humble and unbiased opinion, a darned good newspaper. But doing the job properly requires help. Your help.

Here's what I want you to do: Call — The new editor's phone number will be the same as mine: 735-3255. He or she will need to hear from you whenever the paper gets a fact wrong, whenever it misses an important story, and whenever you know some news the community needs to hear.

I started writing this column a year ago, after the Jayson Blair scandal rattled the newspaper business. Blair was the *New York Times* reporter who got caught plagiarizing and faking stories. That scandal — and a couple more since — have made editors everywhere wonder whether our own newspapers are vulnerable to similar scandals.

As I've said before, readers are a newspaper's best defense. If you spot inaccuracies, omissions or stories you think are unfair, do the news editor a favor: Pick up the phone.

Write — *The Times-News* has a great tradition of providing a venue for reader voices. We print more than 2,000 letters to the editor every year.

If you have an opinion on a local issue, please join the debate.

If you see a story or an editorial that lacks an important perspective, please tell our readers your side.

If you want to point out a problem in the community, make a suggestion, or praise somebody who's making things better, please write.

Writing to the editor is free, it's easy, and it's good for your community.

Forgive me — *The Times-News* will turn 100 years old this fall. That's a long time to maintain a relationship — in this case, a relationship with a whole region.

Sooner or later, every newspaper reader gets mad at the paper for something. We might disagree with your heartfelt opinion. We might leave your child out of the honor roll. We might spell your name wrong.

Healthy relationships can survive mistakes and squabbles. But they can't survive grudges.

When your turn comes to get mad at *The Times-News*, call the editor. Or write a letter. Explain your point of view. Blow off a little steam.

But keep reading the paper. A community needs its newspaper, and vice versa.

Managing Editor Clark Walworth left on Friday to become editor of the *Casper Star-Tribune* in Wyoming. The interim managing editor, Chad Baldwin, can be reached at 735-3255, or at cbaldwin@magillvalley.com.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Chad Baldwin interim managing editor Mike Smith Advertising director

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

LETTERS

Farmers waste water with midday sprinkling

There have been notices in the paper, television and radio concerning water shortages in the Magic Valley area, asking people to conserve water.

What I want to know is why the farmers along Pole Line Road west of Washington are allowed to continue watering the road.

Every time I get my car washed and start home, I get sprinkled. Don't they know the road is not going to grow because they water it.

It was my understanding that if they continued to get water onto the road, they would be fined. Why isn't someone doing something about it?

Am I the only one in the valley who has noticed this problem? Obviously, the highway patrol and sheriff's officers have not noticed.

VIRGINIA SPARKS
Filer

refusal of backers against his proposed convenience store, we see the "law of unintended consequences" at work.

No one foresaw that Mr. Willie would withdraw his support, just as Mr. Dunlap did not foresee that the backers would take his suggestion that they might want to make up some of the shortfall as an insulting suggestion that somehow Mr. Willie's action was their fault.

Whether the consequences of an act are intended or not, those who do the act are responsible for those consequences.

The withdrawal of Mr. Willie's support for the fireworks is most certainly at least in part a (unintended) result of the efforts of the people who successfully fought his proposal.

Those people should step up, accept responsibility for their actions in the same manner that they accept the well-earned credit for their success, and contribute to the cause.

It is a matter of civic responsibility, as was the effort to resist the convenience store proposal.

ED WRIGHT
Twin Falls

GOP ignores pressing needs for education

Education is a high priority on the Democratic platform. If the Republicans claim it is high priority for them, why did they cut it so deeply that we could barely operate our schools in Cassia and Minidoka counties without voting to increase property taxes or cutting programs that students and teachers need.

Cassia County voted to increase property taxes rather than see the education program cut but the property tax is getting to be too much of a burden on the property owner.

The No Child Left Behind legislation passed by the federal government could be worked into a good program.

LETTER

but they failed to put adequate funding behind it to help it function.

The federal government cut the school budget to the states, therefore creating a deficit, and then loaded us with a bill that would take more funds to operate. Idaho used to have land that created revenue that was allotted to the schools, thus doing away with revenue that was earmarked for the schools.

I don't know whether the money from the sale of this property was credited to the school budget.

REPUBLICAN PARTY DOMINATES

The Republican Party dominates both Idaho and the U.S. government so much so that it is impossible for the Democratic views to get any action.

Both Cameron and Bedke voted to cut the school budgets and both are Republicans. Crapo and Craig both voted for the tax cuts and refunds that were targeted mostly to the richer citizens. Both are Republicans.

The majority of the Idaho residents are not among the richer citizens and, therefore, the people representing us have not voted for the best interests of our state. We need more Democrats to represent us in Idaho and Washington, D.C.

THOMAS JOBE
Burley

Doonesbury



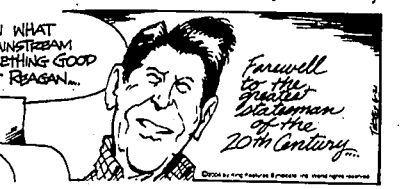
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



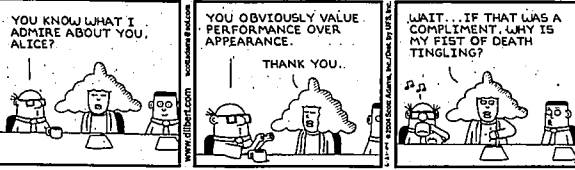
COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



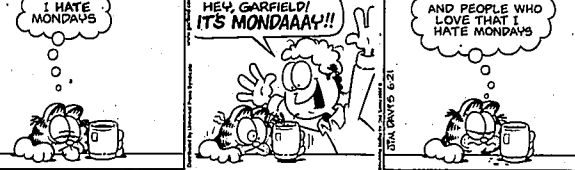
Dilbert By Scott Adams



B.C. By Johnny Hart



Garfield By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



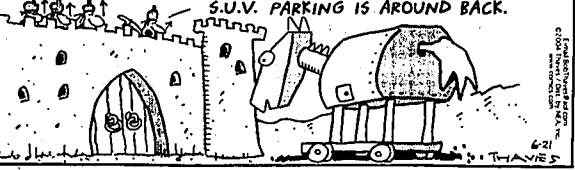
Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



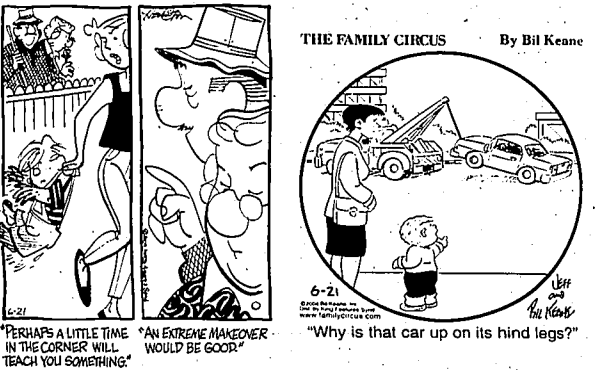
Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham



Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady



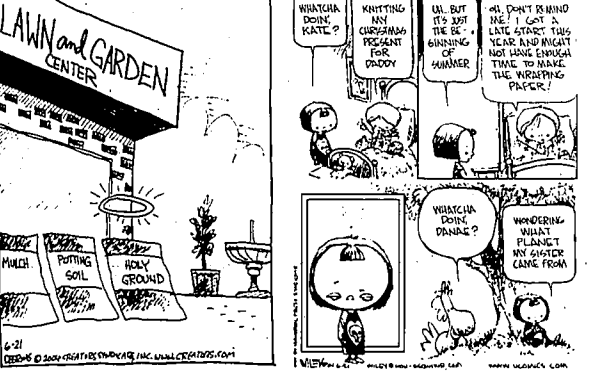
Zits By Jim Bogman and Jerry Scott



Luann By Greg Evans



Strange Brew By John Deering



Network airs video allegedly showing hostage

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The Arab satellite TV network Al-Jazeera aired a videotape Sunday purportedly from al-Qaida-linked militants showing a South Korean hostage begging for his life and pleading with his government to withdraw troops from Iraq.

Zarqawi, gave South Korea 24 hours to meet its demand or 'we will send you the head of this Korean.' 'Korean soldiers, please get out of here,' the man screamed in English. 'I don't want to die. I don't want to die. I know that your life is important, but my life is important.'

33, an employee of South Korea's Gana General Trading Co., a supplier for the U.S. military. The video came two days after news of the beheading of American hostage Paul Johnson by al-Qaida-linked militants in Saudi Arabia, and an announcement Friday by South Korea that it will send 3,000 soldiers to northern Iraq beginning in early August.

Al-Qaida leader justifies beheading in final message

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The head of the al-Qaida cell that killed Paul M. Johnson Jr. justified targeting the American engineer in a message written before he himself was killed in a gunbattle with Saudi security forces.

In an article posted Sunday on a Web site used by Islamic radicals, Abdullah al-Moqrin called Johnson "an infidel, a warrior of the military."

Web site "Sout al-Jihad," or "Voice of Holy War," was written before the kidnapping but apparently before Johnson was killed on Friday. Al-Moqrin replied to critics urging the release of Johnson, saying "Do those people want to see this infidel carry on the killing of the children and the raping of the women in Baghdad and Kabul?"

Establishing embassy in Iraq proves complex task

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government, scrambling to assemble one of the world's largest embassies amid the violence and chaos of Iraq, is grappling with problems in staffing, financing and security. Since January, the State Department has been trying to build a team of hundreds of diplomats, as well as specialists from other agencies and support staff — some pulled hastily from other overseas postings — to help rebuild a nation in the midst of war.

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India, Pakistan will create a nuclear hotline

NEW DELHI (AP) — India and Pakistan will establish a nuclear hotline to reduce the risk of war, and the longtime South Asian rivals Sunday reaffirmed their commitments to an atomic testing moratorium — steps forward in efforts to normalize relations. Pakistan said it hopes the nuclear talks and other avenues of dialogue lead to a summit between Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf and Indian prime minister, Manmohan Singh.

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Homer takes aviation to new heights

These days we take flying for granted. We walk aboard commercial airplanes, and although we don't understand how they work, we're confident that, thanks to the extremely sophisticated technology embodied in these complex machines, some teeny part, possibly in the toilet, will malfunction, and we will be delayed.

But sometimes planes actually fly. And when they do, they become soaring monuments to the brave pioneers who made modern aviation possible — people like Wilbur and Orville Wright Brothers, Amelia "Air Mail" Earhart and Earl E. Eby, the latter who developed the computer program that guarantees that no two passengers on any given flight ever pay the same fare.

And the aviation pioneering



DAVE BARRY

goes on. On a recent Sunday afternoon on Biscayne Bay in Miami, I watched as 28 teams of courageous young people — and here I am using the word "courageous" in the sense of "completely out of their minds" — competed in an event called "Flugtag." Flugtag (pronounced "flog tog") is sponsored by Red Bull brand extreme energy beverage, which tastes the way Limp Bizkit sounds. I tried one, and it gave me a refreshing lift. I hope to be able to sleep again by Halloween.

In Flugtag (which is German for either "Flying Day" or "Make Sure Everybody Signs a Liability Waiver") competitors build experimental, human-powered aircraft, then push them off a 30-foot-high platform and see how far they can fly. Competitors also get points for style, so they wear costumes and perform little stunts just before their flights.

Before the competition, I examined the aircraft, which were duct-tape-intensive contraptions representing a wide range of aerodynamic concepts. One was a giant replica of Homer Simpson, lying on his back; his arms outstretched to form the wings. Another was shaped like an enormous pigeon, was completely covered with feathers, as was its flight team: a group of Orlando firefighters dressed as baby pigeons.

I asked the pigeon's designer, Corby Rusk, if he thought the pigeon would actually fly with feathers. "Of course," he said. "It has feathers! The feathers will give it lift! Feathers fly, right?"

Another member of the pigeon team proudly volunteered: "For our skit, we have pressurized vomit."

"That's our edge, right there," said Rusk. Some of the entries looked vaguely like actual pigeons; others did not even have wings. One, entered by a team from England, was shaped like a giant bowler hat. My personal favorite, called "Joy of Birth," was an enormous cow on her back. The cow team members were also dressed as cows. Their skit involved opening the cow's legs in a clinically gynecological manner and having a team member slide down a ramp and shoot out the birth canal into the bay. "Tasteful" does not begin to describe it.

Virtually every flight went the same: The team would push its craft onto the 30-foot-high platform and be announced by an unnaturally enthusiastic MC who sounded as though his blood content was about 80 percent Red Bull. Then the team's designated pilot would climb into the craft, and the other team members would push the craft toward the end of the platform, gaining speed. In the dramatic moment when the craft would reach the end, and fall straight down into the bay.

The next time you're on a plane, waiting for a toilet part, take a moment to appreciate the efforts of these bold modern-day aviation pioneers to advance the frontiers of human flight. Then look at the wings. If you see feathers, get off.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.



Jim Vickers of Vickers Western Store in Twin Falls shows two styles of western belt buckles: left, a traditional style buckle from Montana Silver made with jeweler's bronze and a sterling silver overlay with hand-engraving; right, a custom, three-piece Ranger set from Bob Berg made of sterling silver, three shades of 22-carat gold and ruby inlays.

Buckleup

Western belt buckles aren't just for cowboys anymore

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—You can still buy a western belt buckle that will reflect enough sunlight to blind oncoming motorists, but it's an increasingly small piece of gear.

"There are buckles that are intricate and handmade," said Jim Vickers, who owns Vickers Western Stores. "They're not all big, shiny pieces of silver anymore."

From President Bush's signature three-piece belt buckles that he favors while vacationing on his Texas ranch to the turquoise-laden buckles sold in urban boutiques, it's a product

that's breaking out of its niche. Part artwork and part tack, buckles are still a badge of honor in the workaday West. "They're built for work," Vickers said. "Ranchers buy them, and wear them for years."

That said, the distinction between a western belt buckle and the kind that holds up your Dockers is real. Western buckles are jewelry, evolved from the work of Mexican silversmiths.

Silver is the gold standard for western buckles, but some high-end buckles are made of sterling silver overlay. Others have contrasting precious metals. And hand engraving is

always a hallmark of quality. A good silver western buckle will cost you about \$350, but you can pay anywhere from \$50 to \$750.

"The value is determined by the materials and the craftsmanship," Vickers said.

And nowadays, the buckle is just part of the product. Western belts, often personalized, can be coordinated with cowboy boots. It's a whole package. Traditionally, western buckles go with a thin belt — 1 inch to 1 1/2 inches — but some can be adjusted to accommodate wider styles.

Buckles should always be proportionate to the wearer, according to Suzanne Drace,

president of Hobby Horse Clothing Company and a columnist for the online magazine *Horse-Tack-Review*. "If you're one of the Dunlaps (your tummy 'dome laps' over your belt a smidgen) you can wear a bigger buckle than a fashion chickie whose hip bones jut out like a hanger."

If you're buying your first western belt buckle, Vickers advises quality practically — and a little imagination.

"There's a lot to choose from," he said.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@hugoburke.com.

Don't sweat summer foot fashion

The Stamford Advocate

The essence of summer fashion is pretty peck-a-hoo shoes. Unless you have ugly please-hide-me feet.

In which case, summer means it's time to stare at the shoe racks in search of that rare pair of heels

that will offer comfort and hide your orthotics, hammertoes or bunions. Just try some cute little flip-flops. They have been the casual rage for the last three summers. How adorable.

Until you slip them on and reveal that hunk that juts out like Cape Cod. "I will admit, they (flip-flops) are not the most flattering if you've got a big bunion or a hammertoe," says Marissa Giralomo, a podiatrist in Stamford, Conn., who usually recommends flip-flops for ease and comfort.

Your basic, thin-soled rubber flip-flop is not ideal if you need extra support or are orthotic-dependent, says Jane Anderson, a podiatrist with a private practice in Chapel Hill, N.C., and a spokeswoman for the American Podiatric Medical Association. They are OK for the beach," she says, "but they are not an ideal everyday shoe." This is the sea-



The gold thong sandal by designer Michael Kors can be dressed up or down. It feels comfortable for those who just can't bear a heel.

son when the fashion foot-challenged put on their sensible shoes and walk into the podiatrist's office and shoe salon to beg for help.

"I have some patients who are so upset about the state of their feet, they won't take yoga because it's done in bare feet," Giralomo says.

With weddings, graduations, picnics and vacations on the calendar, this foot-challenged minority is dealing with a high-heeled fashion emergency.

Just ask Giralomo, who went searching for a pair of simple brown sandals a few weeks ago. "The heels were too high, the backs were open and they had just one tiny strap going across the toe," she explains. "When you wear a shoe like that, there's nothing holding on your foot.

Should women use Rogaine for Men?

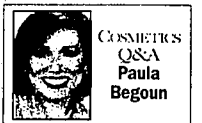
DEAR PAULA: For the past couple of years due to health problems (and I'm sure some of the medications I've been taking) my hair has started to fall out, mostly in the front and (on) one side.

Can Rogaine for Men be used by women? I have heard very negative comments about this. I'm 56 and have had a hysterectomy; does this make any difference? Any information you can give me would be greatly appreciated.

—ANNIE, VIA E-MAIL
DEAR ANNIE: First, it is important for you to ask your physician about any possible problems with using over-the-counter products that might have interactions with the medications you are taking or be a concern in relation to your health.

Using minoxidil (the active ingredient in Rogaine) at any available strength is considered safe (Source: Journal of Cutaneous Medicine and Surgery, July/August 2003, pages 322-329).

And it seems the 5 percent strength does work better than



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

the 2 percent version. A study in the Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology (April 2004, pages 541-553) looked at 381 women who used either the 5 percent or 2 percent minoxidil solutions for hair loss.

Both the 5 percent and 2 percent solution were superior to using nothing, which means they helped hair grow back, but the 5 percent topical minoxidil group demonstrated better hair growth than the 2 percent topical minoxidil group.

Despite the success, there is concern for women that both the 2 percent and 5 percent strengths can cause hair growth where you don't want it, namely on the face and other parts of the body.

Please see BEGOUN, Page B2

IMAGE

Hospital will offer classes for parents of infants

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer Baby and Me classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 116 1/2 N.W. Jerome. This week's topic will be "Fitness and Beauty".

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

Refresher course

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday at the Main Floor Conference Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, and will include a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is

To do for you

required, call 737-2901.

Learn CPR

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6-10 p.m. Thursday in the Doctors' Meeting Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 650 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required. To register, call 737-2907.

Breast cancer support

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. June 28 in the reception area of the St. Luke's

Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The ongoing group is open to breast cancer survivors or patients (male or female) and their families and friends.

For more information, call Lydia Gilman at 732-3234 or Mary Howard at 734-1766.

Asthma education

A community education class, Living with Asthma, will be offered from 7-9 p.m. June 29 in the Lower Level Conference Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

A local expert will present the latest medical information and treatment for those with asthma.

Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes

will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning June 29 through July 27, in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and the newborn, including breastfeeding and bottle-feeding. Participants also will be given a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2901.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

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ANNIVERSARY

THE BULCHERS

JEROME — Harold and Renee Bulcher of Jerome will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at the Monastery of the Ascension, 541 E. 100 S., Jerome. No gifts, please.

They were married June 27, 1954, in St. Edward's Church in Twin Falls. After living in Kimberly for 3 1/2 years, they moved to a farm near Jerome where they still reside.

He is a retired farmer. He has been active in the North Side Beet Growers, where he served as president, and has served as president and treasurer of Contract Beans Inc.

She taught Spanish in Sidney, Neb., and at the Twin Falls High School. They were active in square and round dancing for several years. She was the first secretary and also served as treasurer of the newly-organized Idaho State Square and Round Dance Federation.

They are members of the American Contract Bridge League. They built the Magic Valley Bridge Center in Twin Falls in 1986. She manages and directs five duplicate bridge games each week at the bridge center.

They have been active in St. Jerome's Catholic Church and



Harold and Renee Bulcher the Monastery of the Ascension. He has served as treasurer of the Knights of Columbus.

The event will be hosted by their four children, Twyla Bulcher of Ketchum, Lori (Larry) Michals of Gooding, Bren (Lisa) Bulcher of St. Lake City, Utah, and Kerri Yates of Sacramento, Calif.

The couple has eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Begoun

Continued from B1

A study published in the Journal of the European Academy of Dermatology and Venereology (May 2003, pages 271-275) found that in a review of 1,333 women who were using either 2 percent or 5 percent minoxidil, 4 percent experienced unwanted hair growth, with those taking the 5 percent strength having the higher incidence.

The study also pointed out, however, that a large percentage of women in a part of this study (27 percent) reported facial hair growth before they began using the minoxidil; thus it is possible that the women who reported the unwanted hair growth were more prone to the potential for unwanted hair growth when using minoxidil.

It is important to note that the unwanted hair growth isn't permanent and is reversible when you stop treatment.

worth the risk to you?

If you already have a problem with too much hair growth in unwanted places, perhaps minoxidil at any strength isn't right for you.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (6th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$27.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com

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IMAGE

ANNIVERSARY

THE SEARLES

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Searle of Burley will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, June 26, at the View LDS Church, 560 S. 450 E., Burley.

Searle and Barbara Bott were married June 25, 1954, in Burley. They have lived in Rupert, Vallejo, Calif., and Burley.

He worked at Konrad's Service Station, FW Woolworth's, Boise Payette Lumber Yard, Boise Cascade, Garrett Freight Lines, Burley Processing and Simplot. He also farmed for 30 years.

She worked at Rupert Drug, the Wilson Theatre, Albertsons, Cassia National Bank, Cassia Memorial Hospital and Cassia Regional Medical Center.

They have been active in the LDS Church.

He is a member of the Empty Pockets Coin and Currency Club. She is active in View Lamp-lighters Home Extension Club and the Cassia Regional Medical Center Volunteers.

The event is being hosted by their children, Paula Day, Carla



Joe and Barbara Searle

Thomas, Mike Searle and Jon Searle, all of Burley, Joel Searle of Arco and Karl Searle of Rupert. The couple has 27 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

ENGAGEMENT PRICE-HALL



Jared Hall and Hayley Price

HEYBURN — Daniel E. and Gavey Price of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Hayley Marie Price, to Jared Vernon Hall, son of Dennis and Judy Hall of Glenwood, Iowa.

Price is a graduate of Utah College of Massage Therapy in Lindon, Utah. She is employed at Best Western Burley Inn.

Hall is a graduate of Glenwood High School. He is employed at VehiCare and manager of Pizza Hut in Glenwood, Iowa. He served an LDS mission in Albuquerque, N.M.

The wedding is planned for Thursday, June 24. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, June 25, at the Heyburn LDS Church.

ENGAGEMENT

WARD-ASHER



Gary Asher and Nichole Ward

TWIN FALLS — Cindy and Kevin Mueller and Doug Ward, all of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nichole Kathleen Ward, to Gary E. Asher Jr., son of Gary Sr. and Debbie Asher of Twin Falls.

Ward is a graduate of Filer High School. She is employed at US Bank in Twin Falls.

Asher is employed at Snake River Pool and Spa in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 26. A reception will be held following the ceremony.

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Nonetheless, there are circumstances where joint tenancy with right of survivorship, life estates, and conveyances with retained powers of appointment make sense. Title to home is a valuable asset. Do not make changes on title to your home without first discussing all relevant factors with a competent advisor.

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WEST/NATION

Idaho drops Medicaid proposal

LEWISTON (AP) — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has dropped a plan that would have eliminated Medicaid reimbursements to pharmacies and forced them to drop Medicaid customers.

Substantial errors in a survey of statewide pharmaceutical costs by an independent contractor sparked the Friday's decision to return to the previous payment system, spokesman Ross Mason said.

The Heinz Family Philanthropies funded a study which reviewed Idaho's Medicaid system between January 2000 and November 2002. The study suggested the state use a step therapy or prior approval program to ensure Medicaid recipients try the cheapest clinically effective treatments first. Drugs not on the list must be approved by Medicaid officials before they are dispensed.

The study also suggested Idaho could have saved nearly \$2.2 million in 2002 by decreasing the amount it pays to pharmacies by 5.1. But Mason disagreed with the move in December when he said it would have a tremendous impact on rural pharmacies. The study also suggested that Idaho add price caps to more generic drugs.

According to Rep. Tom Trull, R-Moscow, the study determined price caps were not reducing overall costs efficiently, and recommended the state expand its price cap program from 750 generic drugs to between 4,000 and 5,000 drugs.

"I recommended that Health and Welfare proceed very carefully in this matter since it appears that the original action of cutting back (reimbursements) to pharmacies would be devastating to those on Medicaid," Trull said.

"These folks are generally the poorest of the poor and have no resources to pay for the full prices of drugs. Pharmacies should also be allowed a reasonable level of profit."

Idaho spends about \$130 million per year on prescription drugs — the fastest escalating cost in the state's Medicaid program. Prescription costs have skyrocketed, representing the second-highest expense covered by Medicaid, Mason said.

Recent Medicaid reforms save the state nearly \$750,000 a month or \$9 million a year. State officials expected the study to help lawmakers control costs even more.

"What we have found in Medicaid is that we're paying far too high a rate for those drugs," Mason said. "Pharmaceuticals are rising at such a fast rate all across the country. We had to slow that. We simply cannot keep up with it."

LDS leader will receive honor

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will receive the Presidential Medal of Freedom next week.

Gordon B. Hinckley will be honored at the White House on Wednesday, his 94th birthday.

"I will be deeply honored to receive this prestigious award from the president of the United States," Hinckley said in a prepared statement. "I am profoundly grateful. In a larger sense, it recognizes and honors the church, which has given me so many opportunities and whose interests I have tried to serve."

Hinckley, who has been LDS president for nine years and served leadership roles in the church since the 1930s, will join actress Doris Day, golfer Arnold Palmer, Pope John Paul II and nine others as 2004 recipients.

President John Truman established the award in 1945 to honor civilian contributions during World War II. It was reinstated by President Kennedy in 1963 to recognize distinguished peacetime service.

President Bush's political ups, downs parallel his father's

The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — History called the twice-in-two weeks, to pay tribute and to mourn. And family beckoned them again, to celebrate.

First at the dedication of the World War II Memorial, then at the funeral of Ronald Reagan, the father and son presidents shared a few rare moments together in the public spotlight — George Bush, the 41st president, and his oldest son, George W. Bush, the 43rd president.

And they joined up again a week ago in Houston to celebrate 41's 80th birthday.

"My father and I have decided to call each other by numbers," the president said the other day. "He's 41. I'm 43."

Beyond that, Bush offers little about his father. And his father is just as guarded about his son, even if they do share so many political parallels — wars in Iraq, sky-high poll numbers that plummeted and tough re-election battles.

"They tend not to talk business," said White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card, who has worked for both of them. "They talk as father and son."

There's family talk and small talk, friends and associates say, with the rest, as the father has said, destined for the historians to ferret out.

"He wants his son to be his own man and his own president," said Norman Ornstein, a resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute. "And I'm afraid that that's been taken to a fault."

All the "enormous experience" of President 41, Ornstein said, just may not be trickling down to 43.

In what promises to be an enduring chapter of history, father and son Bush faced the same foe in Iraq, a dozen years apart. But the president is hard pressed to recall a conversation with his father about it since he's been in the White House.

"I don't remember," Bush told Bob Woodward in an interview for his book, "Plan of Attack."



President Bush

"The discussions would be more on the tactics. How are we doing, how are you doing with the Brits?" the president said. "He is following the news now."

And so I am briefing him on what I see.

Then, as if to clarify why he never sought war counsel from his father, he turned instead to his father.

"You know, he is the wrong father to appeal to in terms of strength," the president said. "There is a higher father that I appeal to."

The former president is just as circumspect, though he's been politically singled on occasion — and he's none too happy about it.

"It just burns you up," he said of the particularly harsh criticism of his son in some of the new books about him.

"It's all anti-Bush," he told NBC's "Today" show as he looked ahead to his 80th birthday. "It's all anti-family."

Any suggestion that his son had pursued Saddam Hussein as some sort of unfinished family business, he said, was a "bunch of bull."

Except for the occasional epithet, Bush, who declined several interview requests, has held back as his son has charted his own presidency. And little leaks from their conversations.

"They're very close," said Commerce Secretary Don Evans, one of the president's closest friends and confidants over the last 30 years.

"Sure, they talk," he said.

How much? About what? "I'm just not going to go there," he said.

Like his father, George W. Bush is seeking re-election after his job approval ratings splunked to near 90 percent. And like his father, he's seen his ratings plummet. Now, they're in the 40s, the lowest of his presidency.

His father sank even lower and lost to Bill Clinton in 1992. In that campaign, Clinton rallied with the slogan, "It's the economy, stupid," and successfully skewered the Bush economic record.

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Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 6:45 - 9:30
11 Going on 10
Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45
Shrek 2 (PG) in Two Shows
#1 - 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15
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All Adults \$5.00 for 5 1/2 p.m.
Larry Porter, Director of Arabian
Shows in Two Theaters
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Dodge Ball: A True Underdog Story
Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45
The Day After Tomorrow
#10 Daily 12:15 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30
Ten on Ten - Sun 12:45 - 4:15 - 7:45
Lynne Collins
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Around the World in 80 Days
Today 12:15 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30
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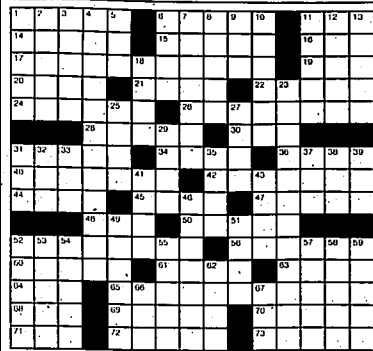
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Couple's pre-nup sparks disagreement

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to be married in six months. My fiancée, "Ken," has presented me with a prenuptial agreement. We have been together for 5 1/2 years. I am 35 years old, and this may be my only shot at having my own family. I love Ken and want to spend the rest of my life with her...



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

I have shown the agreement to two attorneys. Both told me that it is one-sided. If the marriage should end I will not be entitled to anything, and I will be nothing more than a live-in girlfriend. I am so confused. I tried to discuss it with Ken, but he is very stubborn about the wording and insists that it should remain.

It doesn't matter how much a person owns. Everyone needs at the very least, a will and a Living Will.

DEAR CONCERNED: How true. In recent weeks, I have lost two friends, both with no warning. The first to die was a beautiful woman in the prime of life. She was in the best of health until an infection suddenly overwhelmed her.

The second was a gentleman I had known for more than 20 years. He carried my name in his wallet as the person to notify in case of an emergency. He was taken to the hospital by ambulance one afternoon and instructed the doctors and nurses not to notify me or his family because he was sure he'd be home within a few days.

While we're on the subject of legal documents, read on:

EMBARRASSED IN STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. DEAR EMBARRASSED: A man who loves the woman he's about to marry should be willing to ensure that she is treated fairly. You should not be faced with being penniless if the marriage doesn't work out.

Now Carolyn is in the hospital. Her illness is serious. Neither of them is covered in the eventuality of death. This means the survivor will have to go through probate - a costly

In Salem, Massachusetts, you can't mow the lawn on Sunday

Good news for the folk in Salem, Mass. Last I read it's still against the law there to mow the lawn on Sunday.



L.M. BOYD

Q. Any scientific evidence that pre-game sex diminishes an athlete's performance on the field?

A. Our Love and War man's research fails to turn up any such evidence. So he quotes the renowned sportsman Casey Stengel: "Being with a woman all night never hurt my professional baseball player. It's staying up all night looking for a woman that does him in."

manuscript, not at the beginning. Or would've found it there in writings if you'd been around in the 15th century and earlier.

Unpermitted street adventurers too often road-tested the early personal motorcar of the original Henry Ford. So he took to chaining it to lampposts when parked.

Q. Is it true Alaska law makes it illegal to look at a moose through the window of an airplane?

A. That's stretching it. An old imperfectly worded law is aimed at hunters who when caught say they were just looking.



Dr. Ray Fernandez sits in front of paintings of John Gregory Kennedy Jr. and Sarita Kennedy East at the Kennedy County Courthouse in Sarita, Texas, March 11. Fernandez is claiming he is the grandson from an illicit 1920 affair between John G. Kennedy and a teenage ranch maid.

Grandmother's remark prompts exhumation bid

SARITA, Texas (AP) - Shortly before Ray Fernandez' grandmother died, she says she made a startling statement that made him question his family history.

"You look like your grandfather - John Kennedy," Maria Rowland told him from her nursing home bed.

Fernandez, 44, thought she meant the former president or his son, and brushed it off as something said by an ailing 93-year-old woman.

But the words haunted him. He traveled to Waco to pull his mother's baptism certificate. The fine, for the father's name was blank. He asked a librarian, was there a local John Kennedy?

He learned about a wealthy rancher who died in 1944 - without an heir. He found out that his grandmother had worked at the ranch house as a teenager. He thinks the two had an affair, and that his mother is the product.

Fernandez now seeks exhumation of Kennedy's body for DNA tests.

At stake is the Kennedy Ranch, a 400,000-acre expanse of Gulf Coast desert valued at up to a billion dollars. Controlled by two large nonprofits, the ranch produces enough income from cattle, hording and oil and gas royalties to send millions each year to dozens of mostly Roman Catholic charities.

Fernandez says it's not about money. "We'd be doing this no matter what," he said. "Whether it was a little house, whatever. It's our heritage, our lineage. It's our family."

charities say they will continue to fight. "Why disturb a body that's been in the ground for over 50 years?" attorney Richard Leshin said. "It's too late to object... Even if she is the daughter, she won't win, so why disturb the body?"

Fernandez said his mother, now 79 and suffering from dementia, had believed Desiderio Pena, Rowland's first husband, was her father until Rowland made her statement in 2000.

On the baptism certificate Fernandez found in Waco, the year was listed as 1925. Rowland would have been 17 or 18 then, and Kennedy who was believed to be sterile because of childhood illnesses, would have been in his 30s.

Researching old documents and photos related to the Kennedy Ranch, Fernandez got a copy of Kennedy's 1948 obituary and was unnerved by the photo. He said the resemblance to himself was undeniable - the same fleshy jaws, the same frame of eyes, nose, and mouth, the same broad build.

He noticed it again when he visited the old offices of Kennedy Pasture Company, now a museum, where the faces of the ranch dotstone back from murals and grainy photos.

"It's kind of a strange feeling, being here," Fernandez said softly, watching his 12-year-old son move from one stony panel to another in the two-room museum. "I can see where we would have a family legacy and heritage here... I think they would be happy to know there's a family."

The Kennedy family laid claim to his land 40 miles south of Corpus Christi more than a century ago.

Kennedy's grandfather, Millfin Kennedy, the son of Pennsylvania Quakers, made a career on riverboats and helped transport troops to the Rio Grande during the Mexican War. In 1850, he formed a riverboat partnership with Capt. Richard King, namesake of nearby Kingsville, and what is now the legendary 825,000-acre King Ranch.

The family openly lamented that Kennedy and his sister, Sarita, the town's namesake, were sterile and unable to carry on the lineage that ruled the ranch for decades.

The Kennedy ranch is a desolate place, with Sarita now the seat of a county with a population listed at 414 people on 1,389 square miles. The ranch would have been even more desolate in the 1920s, when Rowland worked as a maid there.

Virgo: Look at the facts

IF JUNE 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you should maintain a positive outlook and look on the bright side. Stress and concerns about a significant other may hamper your progress. Celebrate your birthday in style this coming weekend. It may be that heavy duties will be thrown your way and little time will be available for play until later.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): The cosmic seas can change swiftly today, and dealing with ups and downs might make you seasick. Frustration could lead you into taking shortcuts that might be less than ethical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Clear the cobwebs away and sweep out the rubbish of the past where thinking is concerned. Adopting new technologies and remaining open-minded will pay off in the long run. Do things the easy way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get down to brass tacks with paperwork and those small details. You have the discipline to tackle responsibilities and the intelligence to make sweeping changes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are out of your element today and may be tempted to act from guilt or misplaced sympathy. Sidestep complicated situations with others, and wait until next week to make important decisions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your thinking processes are clear, and you can present ideas with a positive twist. Communications with others run especially smoothly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be a realist and look for the facts. Emotions can cloud important

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

Issues and waste your time. Commit to your friends and look carefully at your goals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Others could test your patience today with temper tantrums or carping criticism. Exercise tact and diplomacy, and maintain a positive outlook to ride out this bumpy day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Opportunities to cash in on deals may be in the works, but schemes may backfire. Sidestep snares in your path, and wait until everything can be dealt with in a forthright manner.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are on the right track and can benefit from the benevolence of others, but this is simply not the right time to take big steps. Partners can bring you advantageous information. Shelve it for future use.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Moody loners could turn you on, but the feeling is not likely to be reciprocated. The melodramatic atmosphere that is building is best used for telling ghost stories around a campfire.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Apply mental energy to your goals and ideals while helpful stars are there to guide you. Unexpected phone calls could spur creative juices.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Feet and worries can prevent you from making the best use of your time. Companions might give you concerns the cold shoulder.

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RT. 802
1200-1300 Twin Villa
St. N.
200-300 Pheasant
Rd. W.
RT. 804
100-400 Jackson St.
100-500 Quincy St.
RT. 874
100-400 Lawrence Ave.
RT. 883
North of 400 Ridgeway Dr
1000-1300 Wendell St.
BUHL
RT. 840
100-200 Sunset Cir.
1400-1800 Apple Dr.
100-200 Brook Dr.
200-900 Main St.
RT. 847
200-1000 9th Ave.
RT. 848
400-900 7th Ave N.
400-500 8th Ave N.
Starting 7/25/04
BUHL
RT. 842
200-900 12th Ave N.
RT. 843
100-1000 11th Ave N.
Please contact Amy, District Mgr. 735-3347

HOTEL
RED LION A Twin Falls hotel is accepting applications for a part-time night auditor. Experience preferred, must be comfortable working nights & weekends. Housekeeping bell person full-time nights and weekends.
Walperson, part-time, Night and some weekends
Apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho

HOUSEKEEPER
Caretaker Live in, Sundays off. Salary negotiable. 438-6126

INSTALLERS
responsible for installation of lamps, bladders, fixture, etc. Majority of work is indoors. Must be comfortable working from ladders, lift equip. & scaffolding. Must be willing to travel out of home area. (Company is nationwide). High school diploma req. Must possess previous electrical wiring experience preferred. Willing to train motivated individuals. E-mail resume to: dan.morok@atrosystems.com or fax to: 708-995-9081

MECHANIC
Step Ladder/ Western States Bus Service Has a job for you! Join our Twin Falls Maintenance team as a School Bus Mechanic.

MECHANIC
We are looking for a "High Energy" individual with:
• Background in light to medium duty buses or trucks (Diesel experience preferred)
• A Valid CDL or able to obtain one
• 2-3 Years of work experience or related education
• WSSB or other good starting wage, a benefits package that includes:
• 401k Retirement Plan • Plus, 1-2 weeks vacation beginning the 1st year
• Apply in person Western States Bus Service
21348 Hwy 30
208-733-8003

OPTICAL
Fast growing company needs an enthusiastic, energetic, individual who wants a career. Drug Free workplace, good clean environment. Weekends off, best in town wage. 401k. Opportunity for growth. Knowledge of Lansometer, LVS50 generation, glider machines, and Finish-edges helpful. Will accept the right person. Wage depending on experience. Resumes to Mountain West Optical
731 N. College Rd.
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PRODUCTION
Machine Operator opening at cheese plant in Twin Falls, Idaho. \$10 per hour - good benefits after 90 days. Must be able to work graveyard shift 3pm to midnight weekends mandatory. Apply in person at: Gianbia Foods 7 1373 Filmore Street Twin Falls, ID EOE

SALES
No experience necessary. Collection agency looking for someone highly motivated and willing to learn. Dependable car needed, hourly plus commission. 401k, vacation, and insurance. Apply Mon-Fri 9am-3pm, 280 Blue Lakes N, Twin Falls, ID EOE

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Still looking? So are we! Our sales reps realistically can earn \$80,000 per year. Oakwood Homes Corp is looking for top salespeople! Stop spinning your wheels in "dead end" retail jobs & contact us!
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Immediate assisting customers with home buying decisions and possessing the ability to "Close The Sale!" Excellent commissions, benefits & training. Full-time, weekends. Apply locally at: 21354 Hwy 30 Twin Falls, Idaho or fax resume 208-733-7771

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Public Service Message
Federal employment information (on line). Remember, no one can promise you a federal job for free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection. 478-737-0000

ROUTES AVAILABLE
Open Immediately
TWIN FALLS, ID
600-700 Paradise PL
500-700 4th Ave. E.
RT. 811
600-700 Rosato St. N.
RT. 811
600-700 Windemere
RT. 822
400-800 2nd Ave. E.
200-700 4th Ave. E.
RT. 823
100-200 10th Ave. E.
200-500 7th Ave. E.
RT. 824
200-800 5th Ave. E.
200-500 6th Ave. E.
RT. 825
100-800 Meadows Dr.
700-900 Robbins Ave.
100-500 Bradway St.
100-500 Borah W.
300-400 Washington
RT. 862
100-600 Filer Ave W.
300-500 Bracken St. N.
Available
Starting 6/27/04
TWIN FALLS
RT. 802
1200-1300 Twin Villa
St. N.
200-300 Pheasant
Rd. W.
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100-1000 11th Ave N.
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The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers

HAILEY
Motor Route 602
Motor Route 601

BELLEVIEW
Motor Route 600

JEROME
Route 529
100-1200 W. Ave. G
900-200 S. Lincoln

WENDLLI
Route 517
1000 W. 3rd. Ave
100-500 W. 5th. Ave

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MANUFACTURING
Experienced operator full-time, good pay and benefits. Apply in person at 1110 East 800 South Eden, Idaho (825-5155)

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includes welding, full-time, good pay and benefits. Apply in person at 1110 East 800 South Eden, Idaho (825-5155)

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100-500 W. 5th. Ave

Our Success Can Be Your Success

General Maintenance

McLean Tools, the world's largest privately owned provider of fresh from tool products, has immediate openings for three general maintenance people on the Harley, Idaho plant.

These employees will carry out a variety of maintenance duties and mechanical repairs to operate, repair, adjust, install, rebuild and fabricate various types of machinery and systems for the factory. Job responsibilities include: tool maintenance, assembly and mechanical repairs to various tools, machinery, instruments and materials. Education required: 1 year certificate from college or technical school or 2 years related experience and/or training, or equivalent combination of education and experience.

Compensation includes a competitive hourly wage and excellent benefits. To apply for this position, please contact: McLean Tools of Idaho Job Services/ Idaho Works Office.

McLean Tools is an equal opportunity employer. Minorities and women are encouraged to apply.

NOW HIRING:

- RN's
- Full Time
- Night Shift
- 6pm-6am

BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS:

- \$2000 Sign on Bonus
- Two Week Paid Vacation
- Sick and Holiday Pay
- Paid Camp Days for Good Attendance
- 401K Retirement Plan
- Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance
- College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)

To become part of our team apply in person at:
• Bridgeview Estates 1828 Bridgeview Blvd Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 208-736-3933
• Contact Person: Wanda Holt

RESTAURANT
In Kimberly P/T/F/T/TH/SA/SU. Send resume: PO 485 Kimberly ID 83341

RESTAURANT
Experienced Dinner chef/broiler. Sauté, fine dicing a plus. Call The Chef 735-1690

RESTAURANT
Experienced waitstaff, part-time. Must be able to work evenings, weekends & holidays. Apply at: Bridgeview Estates 1828 Bridgeview Blvd N/T, ID 83301

RECEPTIONIST
Are you a people person? We are a fast growing business and need a receptionist to greet our clients. Good communication and organizational skills are a must! Advanced computer skills and proficiency in all Microsoft products, including Outlook, is required. Basic bookkeeping skills and Quickbooks would be a plus. Send resume and references to: Stevens Pierce & Co.
PO Box 145, Twin Falls, ID 83301

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Agriculture Representative

Idaho Power Company, an investor owned utility headquartered in Boise, Idaho, has an immediate for the following position in Heyburn, Idaho. The Agricultural Representative provides a high level of value-added customer service to irrigation, agricultural and dairies customers (includes technical as well as billing issues). Qualified candidates must have a thorough understanding of hydraulics, pumps, irrigation systems and sales/accounting techniques. Must be able to work independently and as part of a team and be experienced in the use of personal computers. Must possess excellent verbal and written communication skills and be able to coordinate and make formal presentations. Preference will be given to those candidates who possess a Bachelor's of Science Degree in Ag Engineering or Agronomy or an equivalent demonstrated experience and education. Idaho Power offers attractive compensation and benefit programs and the opportunity to be a part of a dynamic industry. Qualified candidates must complete an Idaho power employment application which will include and specify the position for which they are applying. A complete job announcement and employment application may be obtained at www.idahopower.com. Resumes without applications will not be accepted. Deadline to apply is June 28th. Please apply by mailing your application/resume to:

Idaho Power HR, PO Box 70, Boise, ID 83707; FAX (208) 388-6693;

E-mail to: IPCOHR@idahopower.com or visit www.idahopower.com.

TELEPERFORMANCE USA

\$ PAID TRAINING to Qualified Applicants

\$ 7.00 per hour STARTING PAY (minimum hours required)

\$ INSURANCE after 30 Days
MEDICAL/DENTAL/VISION

\$ GUARANTEED WORK
\$ FULL AND PART TIME 80hrs Available PLUS

SALES... REFERRAL AND INCENTIVE BONUSES
(along with hourly pay)

STOP IN TODAY AT: 1590 Filmore, Suite 502
CALL NOW: 732-5259 Mon. thru Sat. 7am-10pm

JOIN OUR WINNING TEAM

Attention Idaho!

Rob Green Auto Group Idaho
#1 Choice for New & Used Vehicles

is looking for sales people. We have only 2 positions available. Must possess strong work ethics, strong sales ability and willingness to get the job done. Potential to earn \$125,000 per year. Apply in confidence to: Robert Brackett
1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho or call 208-733-1823
Resume required. EOE

SALES
Experienced used car sales person in Twin Falls area, send resume to: 536 Caldwell Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Attn: Admin.

SALES
Firework sales. Contractors needed. Patchyfork.com/dealer.html or 208-724-4849.

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316 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS
NEWSPAPER
Gain extra \$\$ in your spare time...

CANYONSIDE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
60 East 100 South Jerome, ID
Now accepting registration for the 2004-2005 school year...

BURLEY E & All the charm of a Cape Cod style home...
JEROME 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 2 deck, sprinkler system...

HOME INSPECTIONS
2004 + since 1993, Bill Baker, 208-326-5115

TWIN FALLS 1 1/2 acre lot, 4/8 bath, 2 bath, 2 living rooms, \$140,000...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living rooms, \$140,000...

516 VACATION TIME SHARES
FINE Log Cabin, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1,437 square foot...

518 MOBILE HOMES
GOODING 2 bdrm, 2 bath, remodeled. Needs to be moved...

TWIN FALLS clean, quiet, large, 2 bdrm, fireplace, all appliances...

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company...

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
139 8th Ave. E. Twin Falls
Now accepting registration for the 2004-2005 school year...

BURLEY - PRICED TO SELL! Incredible panoramic view from this classy home on the Burley Butte...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold...

TWIN FALLS Beautiful vintage family home...

TWIN FALLS New Vintage Bangalow style home...

TWIN FALLS 1985 Buick Wildcat mobile home...

TWIN FALLS Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

DYNAMITE SPECIALS
Cool & Convenient Air Conditioning

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
2nd Income! Create a 2nd income in the EXCEEDS your first. Call 1-877-859-8383

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold...

DECLO foreclosure 3 bdrm, 2 bath \$28,000
For listings call 1-800-288-9214 ext.416

DETROIT MI 2 floors, 4 apt. home, need repairs, good investment...

TWIN FALLS For sale by owner. Great location near CSI...

BOISE Seller says bring offers on this 48,000 sq. ft. Clear Spring farm arena of 6 acres...

512 FARMS RANCHES/DAIRIES
BOISE Seller says bring offers on this 48,000 sq. ft. Clear Spring farm arena of 6 acres...

SUNSET MEMORIAL Cemetery Lots 2 and 3, section 349, \$1,250

EDEN new spacious, 1 bdrm duplex, \$4,500
Cable, W/D, 212-5963

BUSINESSES AVAILABLE
Cooper Norman Business Brokers & Advisors
Keys to Success www.cnba.com 208-733-6581

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
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DRAGON INVESTMENT CORP.
CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts

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CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the free print edition. Call Twin Falls 733-0931 or Burley 677-4042

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SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTIONS
401
Advertise in the Education Directory! To find out more call Karen @ 733-3270 or e-mail churches@magvalley.com

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John P Irwin REALTOR
3362 East 3210 North Twin Falls
3.38 total square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room...

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Cable, W/D, 212-5963

Home Sweet HOME
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Monday, June 21, 2004

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"I'll take fifty percent efficiency to get one hundred percent loyalty." - Samuel Goldwyn

Bridge hand diagram showing cards for North, East, South, and West. Includes a table for vulnerable status and a bidding sequence.

You have landed in six spades, and your only real problem seems to be the trump suit. Provided you can restrict yourself to one trump loser, you should get to ruff a heart in hand or a club in dummy.

It makes a significant difference that the spade ace is in the closed hand and the queen in dummy. If you lead a low spade toward dummy's queen, it may be very difficult for West to duck if he has a doubleton king.

So win the club jack with the ace and play a low trump immediately. If West follows low, play the eight from dummy. If East has the jack and wins this trick, later cross to dummy and run the spade queen.

As the cards lie today, you will have no problems, but you would have survived on any layout where the king and jack were in the same hand, as well as when East had the king and West the jack.

Had trumps been 4-1, you would have had to ruff a club in dummy. There are sufficient entries to achieve that quite easily, although a little care might have been needed.

South holds: ♠ 7 4 ♠ K J 7 4 ♠ Q 9 3 ♠ K 10 3 2

South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Club Jack LEAD WITH THE ACES 66-21-B

ANSWER: Lead the diamond three to justify your aggressive double. Declarer is surely going to find real heart shortage in dummy, and he will need to try to ruff hearts. Try to prevent him from doing that as soon as possible, even at the possible cost of a trump trick.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, email him at bly@worldnet.att.net Copyright 2004, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

604 JUNIUS BARNHART APARTMENTS DUPLEXES KIMBERLY 1 bdrm. apt. 101, pet friendly. (530) 341-2111

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