

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/99th year, No. 185

Saturday, July 3, 2004

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today:
Scattered
thunder-
storms.
High of 85,
low of 57.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Independence Day: Several Magic Valley cities offer a plethora of July 4 activities.
Page C1

MONEY



First paycheck: College graduates need to learn to save, not spend.
Page D1

RELIGION



Mission to Ghana: Local couple helps with open house.
Page C6

SPORTS

Bouncing back: Twin Falls won a pitchers duel Friday night.
Page B1

COMING SUNDAY



20 under 40
From pilots to insurance agents to hairdressers, these young managers and entrepreneurs are accomplished.
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No decrease here



Kelly Coates, 13, of Hansen dives into the Twin Falls City Pool Thursday afternoon. Some swimming pools across the country have seen a decrease in users, but the pool in Twin Falls is thriving.

Pool bucks national trend

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On a warm summer afternoon, Gina Sneddon parks her mini-van outside the Twin Falls City Pool. Sneddon and six children leap out with towels, toys and a twinkle in their eyes.

A great day at the pool awaits them.

While attendance at community pools has taken a dive nationally, numbers for the Twin Falls pool remain happily afloat due in large part to families

with annual memberships like the Sneddons.

"We've only come three times this summer," Sneddon said. "But we usually go once a week."

According to a report by the National Sporting Goods Association, fewer and fewer people manage to visit city pools around the nation even once a year, let alone once a week. The association found that 8.4 million fewer people went swimming one time or more per year from 1992 to 2002.

The trend came as a shock to

Karen Jachlmowski, executive director of the Twin Falls YMCA, which manages the city pool.

"I really am surprised," Jachlmowski said. "Swimming has always been part of my life."

Swimming apparently continues to be a part of the lives of residents in the area. Since the YMCA assumed management of the city pool in September 2002, attendance numbers skyrocketed.

"It's a big improvement," Sneddon said. "Since the Y has taken over, we've come fourfold."

Please see POOL, Page A2

NewsTracker

- **Last we knew:** Under YMCA management, the Twin Falls City Pool made more money, reducing the city's pool subsidy from \$250,000 to about \$157,500.
- **The latest:** Attendance at the city pool continues to increase while rates at public pools nationally decline.
- **What's next:** YMCA officials will monitor summer attendance, and the City Council will consider how much to spend on the pool in budget deliberations.

Greyhound scales back on its routes

Cuts will leave only T.F., Burley, Mountain Home stops in the area

The Twin Falls station is at Snake River. Chevron, 1390 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Greyhound Lines Inc. announced last week that it would close 260 stops in its northern region effective Aug. 18, including stops in Rupert and Bliss, in order to cut costs.

"There are desperate people," said L.J. Murray, owner of the Burley terminal. "The night that (news of the closures) came out, I had all kinds of people in here worried about what they're going to do."

Eastern Idaho will be hit hardest by the closures, with stations being eliminated in Blackfoot, Pocatello, Rexburg and Idaho Falls. In south-central Idaho, the only remaining stations will be in Burley, Twin Falls and Mountain Home.

Murray said she's not worried about her station being eliminated. She said the Burley station does more business than the Twin Falls terminal, despite being in a much smaller area. She said her annual ticket sales are more than \$200,000.

"I feel so sorry for the drivers," Murray said.

The cuts mean about 150 employees will be laid off, and many drivers with seniority have already requested transfers to California and other places where cuts have not been made.

"The ones with 15 years or less are in trouble," Murray said.

Brian Hansen, who drives between Salt Lake City and Boise, has 29 years with Greyhound and said he doesn't understand the closures. "It's a matter of money," he said.

Please see GREYHOUND, Page A2



Brian Hansen prepares on Friday to pull out of the Burley Greyhound terminal, one of the few to remain in Idaho, bound for Boise.

Boy Scouts peddle costly lemonade

SALT LAKE CITY — A Boy Scout troop tried to put a dent in a potential \$14 million judgment Friday by selling lemonade — at \$250 a glass.

The federal and state governments earlier this week sued the Boy Scouts of America to recover costs of the 2002 East Fork fire, allegedly started by

Utah Scouts.

"C'mon, we need your help!" shouted one Scout to cars whizzing past during morning rush hour.

Troop 347 of Fruit Heights — a suburb north of Salt Lake City, was not involved in the campout two years ago that officials say precipitated the fire — a fact that the boys pointed out to potential donors — but they still

wanted to help out their fellow Scouts.

The 12- and 13-year-olds spent two hours hawking lemonade to build up a fund in case "the boys Scouts like the lawsuit."

But \$14 million is a lot of lemonade, so prices were inflated a bit.

A sip cost \$1, a small glass \$3 and for \$250, folks could get a

large — about 16 ounces.

"If only one person in 40 in the entire state of Utah buys a large, it's over," said Scott Fisher, a morning radio disc jockey that helped organize the fund-raising event.

Salt Lake City attorney Paul Gotay handed the Scouts a \$10-bill for "just a little bit" of

Please see SCOUTS, Page A2



The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Marlon Brando, who revolutionized American acting with his Method performances in "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "On the Waterfront," and went on to create the iconic character of Don Vito Corleone in "The Godfather," has died. He was 80.

Brando died of lung failure Thursday evening at UCLA Medical Center, said Roxanne Moser, a spokeswoman for the medical center. She didn't give details.

Brando, whose unpredictable

Actor Marlon Brando dies at age of 80

behavior made him equally fascinating off the screen, was acclaimed the greatest actor of his generation, a two-time Academy Award winner who influenced some of the best actors of the generation that followed, among them Al Pacino, Robert De Niro and Jack Nicholson.

"He influenced more young actors of my generation than

Brando falls to dominate Broadway at first.

any actor; longtime friend and "Godfather" co-star James Caan said Friday through his publicist. "Anyone who denies this never understood what it was all about."

Brando was the unforgettable embodiment of the brutish Stanley Kowalski of "A Streetcar Named Desire," the mixed up Terry Malloy of "On the Waterfront" (which won him his first

Continued strong tax collections spur revenue

The Associated Press

BOISE — Continued strong income and corporate tax collections boosted state revenue well over projections for June, ending the state's budget year with a surplus sufficient to trigger a one-time pay increase for state workers.

Based on preliminary figures, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's budget chief Brad Foltman estimated the surplus at least \$11 million for the 2003-2004 fiscal year while Legislative analysts put the figure at \$17 million or more.

"It indicates a very good, strong economic performance by this state, especially in the last two months," Foltman said. That not only provides the carry-over cash, Kempthorne needs to make his long-term budget-balancing plan work, but frees up \$5 million to give over 17,000 regular state employees a one-time 1 percent pay increase.

"We are confident that the two-year budget plan I laid out for the Legislature in January is solidly on track," Kempthorne said in a statement.

The bonus checks, typically for several hundred dollars depending on a worker's salary, will be cut later this summer and come on top of a permanent 2 percent pay increase being distributed based on merit. Temporary workers and those working less than half-time will not receive bonuses.

State workers have been under a pay freeze the last two years as the state coped with a severe economic downturn.

"I think we'll probably be able to take care of state employees better now, if things keep going the way they are," said Rep. Bob Schaefer, the Nampa architect who heads the House Human Resources Committee.

June's collections followed an even more robust May, where tax payments covered an \$18 million deficit and created the state's first surplus this year of \$3 million.

Tax receipts for the fiscal year that ended Wednesday totaled nearly \$2.1 billion. State Controller Keth Johnson will validate the final revenue, spending and surplus figures by mid-July.

Foltman urged caution about reading too much into the fiscal report in terms of the state's economic future.

"When you look at some of the other states and the huge surpluses they're reporting, our situation is positive in that we hit our target but our variance is expected to be less than 1 percent," Foltman said. "We budget and project very close to the line."

It was still a sharp contrast to the past two years during the economic downturn that created huge deficits, prompted hundreds of millions of dollars in spending cuts and a temporary \$180 million-a-year two-year tax increase.

Kempthorne has been counting on stronger economic growth this year and next to make sure that temporary tax expires as planned in mid-2005.

Foltman said while the tax revenue increase this year over last was only about 4 percent, it reinforced Kempthorne's outlook for the coming year, but was seen as overly optimistic by a special legislative panel making its own short-term economic analysis last January.

Oscar and the wily Corleone of 'The Wild One'

But his private life may best be defined by a line from "The Wild One," in which Brando, playing a motorcycle gang leader, is asked what he's rebelling against.

"Whaddya got?" was his reply. His image was a studio's nightmare. Millions of words were written about his weight, his many romances and three look-alikes for the camera — and for some, tiresome — support of the American Indian and other causes, his battles with film producers and directors, his refuge

Please see BRANDO, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with warm. Scattered thunderstorms during the afternoon hours. High mid 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with afternoon thunderstorms. High mid 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Afternoon and evening thunderstorms will continue into next week.

BOISE Afternoon and evening thunderstorms will continue into next week.

NORTHERN UTAH Daily afternoon and evening thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy through the first of next week.



Weather by county: Blaine, Burley, Caldwell, Coeur d'Alene, Elgin, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Madras, Pocatello, Shoshone, Teton, Twin Falls, and other areas.

Every Thursday in The Times-News Comunidad 733-0931 677-4042

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Pollen Count.

Yesterday's Low, 57; Month to Date, 6.00; Yesterday's Maximum, 92%.

Moon Phases: Last 9, Full 17, First 25, New 31.

Regional Forecast: City, Today, Tomorrow, HI, Lo, W, HI, Lo, W.

National Forecast: City, Today, Tomorrow, HI, Lo, W, HI, Lo, W.

World Forecast: City, Today, Tomorrow, HI, Lo, W, HI, Lo, W.

Canadian Forecast: City, Today, Tomorrow, HI, Lo, W, HI, Lo, W.

U.S. Index: Low, Moderate, High.

Today's National Map: Shows weather patterns across the US.

Weather icons: Front, Warm, Stationary, Occluded.

Scouts

Continued from A1. Gotay, a criminal defense attorney, said he heard about the stunt on the radio and wanted to come by to reinforce the positive.

What's more important? Teaching them what they did was wrong by showing them that there's no forgiveness for something they did unintentionally.

Police: Worker kills five at plant

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) - A disgruntled worker at a meat-packing plant killed four others and wounded three others Friday afternoon before committing suicide, police said.

Deputy police chief Col. Sam Breeshers said five people were killed in the shooting at the ConAgra Foods Inc. plant in Kansas City, Kan. Police earlier had given different totals of those killed.

Brando

Continued from A1. on a Tahitian isle. His most famous act of rebellion was his refusal in 1973 to accept the best actor Oscar for 'The Godfather.'

Brando's private life turned tragic years later with his turned convict for killing the boyfriend of his half sister, Cheyenne Brando, in 1990.

Titan holds on to its secrets

Cassini peers into murky sky

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Saturn's giant moon Titan refused to give up its secrets Friday as the Cassini spacecraft flew by for the first time and peered into its murky atmosphere to try to see its surface.

Pool

Continued from A1. the number of times we used to. And, apparently, so have others in Twin Falls.

Bybys of Titan and in December will launch a probe that will enter the moon's atmosphere in January. Titan was Cassini's first encounter since the spacecraft began orbiting Saturn this week for a four-year exploration of the ringed planet and many of its 31 moons.

Some things were visible to imaging experts, and Porco was certain that some were surface features. She said processing might draw out more from the images.

Greyhound

Continued from A1. gistics and dealing with a large company with a new CEO who wants to do things the airline way," Hansen said.

Circulation Daniel Walock, director. Circulation: phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only.

Subscription rates Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$4.35 per week.

Times-News telephone directory Circulation (Daniel Walock, Circulation Director) 733-0931, Ext. 1

Mail information

The Times-News (UPS #31-080) is published daily at 132 Third St., Twin Falls, by Lee Publications Inc., a subsidiary of Lee Enterprises.

Week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$3.00 per week.

Magical Valley Newspapers Inc. 2004

Oil and Gas for 25 years until 1995, said the station used to thrive on freight delivery before United Parcel Service and others came to the area.

Those first few Christmas weds sometimes sent buses with just two passengers, and the rest was all packages, Hollinger said.

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638 or by e-mail at chipthompson@magicalvalley.com

YMCA of pool attendance

Table with columns: Sept. 2003 to March 2004, March 2003 to March 2004, Difference, Difference (%).

doing a lot more to encourage people to come in here," Scholes said.

However, Jachimowski realizes that diving for pennies no longer holds the allure it once did. Toys are the must for community pools.

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Hiring slows in U.S.

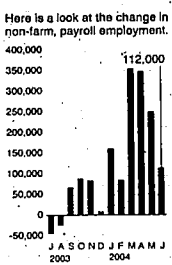
WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy created just 112,000 jobs in June, slowing from the torrid pace of the previous three months and raising new misgivings about the strength and endurance of the rebounding jobs market.

The unemployment rate remained at 5.6 percent for a third consecutive month, the Labor Department reported Friday.

President Bush, knowing his economic policies as he seeks a second term, told a White House audience that steady growth is the key. "We don't need a boom-or-bust type growing economy," he said.

June was the 10th straight month of payroll gains, a string that has restored about 1.5 million jobs to U.S. payroll and shrunked overall losses on Bush's watch to nearly 1.1 million.

But Friday's report provided a mixed picture of the labor market. The "only word I know was nominating: conventions near and debate intensifies between Bush and Democratic challenger John Kerry.



SOURCE: Department of Labor AP

Local job growth was far less than the 250,000 that economists had expected. Job gains in April and May also were reversed downward by 35,000.

"I'm not ready to panic," said Joel Naroff, president of Naroff Economic Advisors in Holland, Pa. "But clearly the job market is not as strong as we initially thought."

More than 900,000 jobs were added in the previous three months, buoying expectations for sizable growth in June. Instead, "the labor market stumbled," said Bill Cheney, chief economist at MFC Global Investment Management.

"This report paints a distinctly weaker picture than we've seen over the past few months and was decidedly weaker than we expected," he said.

An invigorated labor market is

what prompted the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates Wednesday for the first time in four years. The quarter-point increase was the first change since the funds rate was cut to a 46-year low of 1 percent in June 2003.

Economists said the weak jobs report should keep the central bank on its measured pace of rate increases, with expectations for a quarter-point hike in August instead of a half point.

A four-month hiring spree in manufacturing ended last month. Factories cut 11,000 jobs in June after expanding payrolls by 75,000 this year, coming off three years of layoffs.

In a separate report Friday, the Commerce Department said factories experienced decreases in orders in May for the second month in a row as demand for cars and other big-ticket goods declined.

"The 0.3 percent drop in orders placed with U.S. factories came after a nearly 1.1 percent decline in April," the department said.

What states get back from highway fund

According to government statistics, 17 states pay more into the federal highway trust fund than they get back in grants.

Ratio of highway trust fund dollars, 2003
(dollar amount received for every dollar state pays into fund)

99¢ cents	\$1.00	\$1.01	\$1.10	\$2.00	\$3.00
and less	to \$1.09	to \$1.99	to \$2.99	and more	

SOURCE: Federal Highway Administration AP

Hmong immigrants head north

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Pakou Hang has a terrifying memory of her first day of kindergarten: stranded on top of the jungle gym, too scared to climb down, unable to call for help in English.

"The only word I knew was 'teacher,'" Hang recalls. "Luckily, she understood my body language."

Hang, now 27, has come a long way from that playground rescue. The Hmong immigrant is now a graduate of Yale University and a Ph.D. candidate in political science at the University of Minnesota.

Minnesota's Hmong population, one of the largest in the country at an estimated 60,000, is full of success stories. The Hmong refugees who left Laos and settled in Minnesota with pride to children with Ivy League degrees, successful Hmong-run businesses, two Hmong state legislators and a vibrant Hmong culture.

But another wave of Hmong refugees is coming to the United States. And some in Minnesota are unsure whether these new immigrants will meet with the same success or become a bur-



Hmong refugee Khue Hang, 30, left, gets an emotional greeting by family member Abraham G. Yang, as he and his family arrive at Central Wisconsin Airport in Mosinee, Wis., on Tuesday, after leaving Thailand.

den on the taxpayers.

"The Hmong — an ethnic minority who helped the CIA in Laos during the Vietnam War — started coming to the United States in large numbers in the late 1970s.

A new wave of 15,000 from a refugee camp in Thailand is expected to arrive over the next six months. The State Department predicts 5,000 of those will end up in Minnesota; the first few arrived last month.

Unlike the first wave, made up of military and political leaders with the means and education to escape to America, these immigrants have spent their lives in a refugee camp, and most are under 18. Few, if any, speak English. Most of the children have little schooling.

Hean Her, executive director of the state council on Asian Pacific Minnesotans and herself a Hmong refugee, said the new arrivals could fall in with the Hmong underworld in Minnesota.

"For the Hmong coming in, it will be a little bit easier for them to be exploited," she said. "It'll be easier for the bad elements to continue — the Hmong gangs, the cockfighting, those things."

On the other hand, the new arrivals will have one big advantage: the first wave did not do a Hmong community to show them the way.

State Sen. Mee Mon, who fled to America with her family at age 8, more than 26 years ago, and became the first Hmong elected to the Legislature, said that despite the differences in social class, "these new refugees will be several steps smarter than we were" and will adapt easily because they have been exposed to television, the Internet and cell phones in the refugee camp.

Si Lu, an adviser to the mayor of St. Paul, home to the largest urban concentration of Hmong in the United States, said that among the earlier arrivals, "from the farmers, to the other political leaders, to the professional Hmong class, there's been success."

States battle over share of gas taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The question of which states pay the most in gasoline taxes and which get the most money back is rekindling a perennial battle as Congress and the White House scuffle over a huge spending bill to finance highway and mass transit programs.

Drivers have long helped finance road construction and repair by paying 18.4 cents in federal tax for every gallon of gas they buy, money that goes into the highway trust fund. More than half of Americans — 56 percent — would be willing to pay even higher gasoline taxes if the money were used for significant road and mass transit improvements, according to a poll by The Associated Press.

However, about half the states say they aren't getting what they pay for, and their drivers are sending more money to Washington than Washington is returning in highway grants.

The States Highway Alliance for Real Equity (SHARE) a coalition of donor states, finds 24 states in the 1998-2003 period, using rate-of-return calculations different from those used by the Federal Highway Administration.

There have been adjustments over the years. The 1987 highway bill guaranteed that each state would get at least 85 cents back for every dollar it contributed. The minimum guarantee went up to 90.5 cents for the 1998-2003 bill, and this year's Senate-passed bill would ensure that every state would get back at least 95 cents by the time the legislation has expired in 2009.

The lists of donor and donee states vary slightly depending on the period considered and the formulas used for calculating their rate of return. Generally the donors include big, fast-growing states such as California, Texas and Florida and heavily traveled states in the South and Midwest.

every \$1 its motorists paid in gasoline taxes. "It goes to the heart of the fundamental fairness that is currently lacking," Rep. Byron Hill, D-Ind., with Del. a leader in pushing for state equity, said that when the trust fund was established in 1956, the main goal was to build the Interstate Highway System, originally promoted as a Cold War defense tool. Less-populated Western states got a much better rate of return. Alaska, for example, reaped \$6.40 in highway funds for every \$1 of gasoline tax paid by its motorists from 1988 through most of 2003.

Delaware contends that the spending inequity since 1956 has cost its state \$5.3 billion — and 250,000 jobs.

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Police confirm bomb was found at airport

ISTANBUL — Fourteen pounds of powerful explosives were discovered at Istanbul's airport on June 25, two days before President Bush arrived for a NATO summit and two hours before Turkey's prime minister landed at the heavily guarded facility, police confirmed on Friday.

The bomb was defused after being discovered in a multistory parking garage, packed inside a spare tire beside a parked car and linked to a cell phone for detonation by remote control, according to local security officers and media reports. A U.S. law enforcement official said such a bomb "would have had a devastating effect."

Turkish and U.S. officials had repeatedly denied reports of the discovery, apparently to contain embarrassment at the security breach on the eve of a summit attended by more than 40 prime

ministers and presidents.

A police spokesman confirmed the discovery the same day a car bomb killed at least six people in the eastern city of Van. That attack targeted the motorcade of the provincial governor, who escaped unharmed.

Police initially blamed Kurdish separatists, but the Kurdistan Workers' Party — the guerrilla group that, using the new name Kurdistan Freedom and Democracy Congress, recently resumed attacks on government forces in southeastern Turkey — denied blame.

The flurry of bombings has revived security concerns across Turkey, whose vital tourist industry was hurt when four massive car bombs last November killed more than 60 people in Istanbul. Those blasts, attributed to Turkish militants funded by al-Qaida, raised concerns that Islamic radicals might target the NATO summit last Monday and Tuesday.

Court rules Amtrak workers can't walk off

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court ruled Friday that Amtrak employees can't walk off the job to protest what they consider chronic government scripping on money for the passenger railroad.

Members of unions representing 8,000 of Amtrak's 21,000 employees threatened in October to call a work stoppage because Congress and the Bush administration have refused to give the railroad enough money. A walkout could have affected intercity passenger service as well as commuter trains to some major cities.

The unions argued that the law banning strikes does not apply to the proposed walkout because it would be a political action that had nothing to do with negotiations over pay or working conditions.

The court disagreed, noting that Amtrak unions are engaged in negotiation or mediation with the railroad over new contracts.

"Call it a political protest

rather than a strike; no matter," the court said, adding that federal law prohibits a strike as well as any union tactic that "has the consequence of striking, to the union" issued a statement praising the decision. "The unions' threatened strike would have been counterproductive to our shared goal of achieving adequate funding for Amtrak," the statement said.

Amtrak lost its initial lawsuit in federal court to prevent the walkout. The unions agreed to do nothing until a higher court ruled on the railroad's appeal.

Since then, Congress gave Amtrak \$600 million less than the \$1.8 billion that the railroad's president said it needed for 2004. President Bush had proposed giving Amtrak about half of what it wanted.

Douglas Ginsburg, chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, wrote that the amount that Congress gives Amtrak determines how much it can pay its employees.

but added, "The legislative process — like... the judicial process, is so... to say, 'We didn't mean to do it and the court needs to come in and fix it,' well, it's not as simple as that."

legislative leaders are considering a special session to fix the law.

Businesses began scrambling this week after they learned of the strike ban, eager to make sure their holiday weekend operations were not disrupted.

Judge blocks Sundays-off law from taking effect

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A legislative "mistake" that would require Virginia businesses to give employees Saturdays or Sundays off as a "day of rest" if they request it was blocked from taking effect this weekend by a judge Friday.

Judge T.J. Maloney granted an emergency 90-day injunction at the urging of several Virginia corporations.

The delay will give legislators a time to correct the oversight, which attracted a wide range of businesses with weekend or round-the-clock shifts to cover, such as factories, stores, utilities and restaurants.

"The gun has already been removed from their hand and put back in the holster," said Hugh Keough, president and chief executive of the Virginia

Chamber of Commerce.

"The judge acted reactively, saying he believed he was encroaching upon the legislature's prerogative."

The "day of rest" law was mistakenly enacted earlier this year when Virginia's General Assembly repealed the antiquated "blue laws" that once required businesses to close on Sundays.

Lawmakers unwittingly struck from the books a decades-old exemption for private businesses from Virginia's 17th-century day-of-rest law. The error went unnoticed and was signed into law by Gov. Mark R. Warner.

The day-of-rest law entitles workers at factories, restaurants, hotels, movie theaters and private hospitals to take off

Saturday or Sunday — whatever their chosen day of worship — if they desire.

Business that do not abide by their employees' wishes can be fined up to \$500 for each offense. Also, an employer that forces an employee to work on a day of rest can be made to pay triple the worker's regular wages.

Smithfield Packing, International Paper and other companies argued that the provision was unconstitutional because it specified particular days off for religious purposes.

They also argued that the measure violates a passage in the Virginia Constitution that says a bill can deal with only one purpose, clearly stated in the title of the legislation.

The judge blocked the law,

but added, "The legislative process — like... the judicial process, is so... to say, 'We didn't mean to do it and the court needs to come in and fix it,' well, it's not as simple as that."

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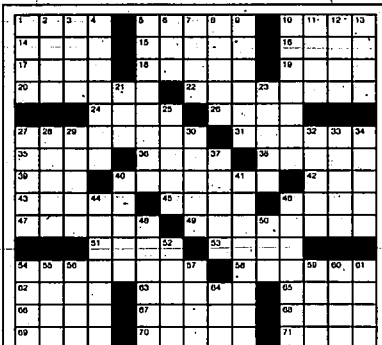
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7/3/04

ACROSS
 4 Unleash out
 10 Cracked open
 14 Long
 15 Not in a log
 17 Woolly
 18 Theeodog
 17 Ashabula's
 19 Intake
 20 Data tree
 21 Live out
 24 Scourge
 27 Ascorbic acid
 31 Tech-heavy stock index
 33 OK city
 36 Sea of Asia
 38 Shuffled
 39 (shades)
 40 Beat it!
 40 U.S. peninsula
 42 Cereal grain
 43 Staring intently
 45 Ear part
 46 Witter
 47 Hermosillo
 48 Hissos's state
 49 Uncle Remus
 51 Capita's river
 53 Vicinity

DOWN
 54 Putting into effect
 58 Temper
 62 Mindano
 63 Machete
 65 Doctor
 66 Classic
 67 Remains
 68 Rain and agn
 69 Gainay
 70 Fruit
 71 Son of Seth

ACROSS
 13 Frozen fog
 21 Scott's cap
 23 Mischief
 25 Register var.
 27 Viva Las
 28 Architect
 29 Cretaceous
 30 Chocolate
 32 Metic
 33 lows
 34 Dora's land
 37 Sign of hell
 40 Chara's crest
 41 Buck's hide

DOWN
 44 Science of animals
 46 Cher lodder
 48 Beast
 49 Agt.
 50 Other side
 54 Staring akers
 55 Minute opening
 56 Proposed
 57 Metric
 58 unit of mass
 59 Alaska's first governor
 60 Therefore
 61 Scottish loch
 64 El agency

FRIDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED
 GENTLE DONOR GAZER
 ANTIQUARIAN DREAMER
 GLOUCESTER LEVANTINE
 SWANSEA DAD MEDDEL
 GEDONIA RUC TONIC
 AVIATION DIVERSITY
 MERRIT ENO GIBBER
 VETERAN YARDAGE
 AXIOM FORTWARRING
 EIGHT FIFTEEN NINETEEN
 EIGHT FIFTEEN NINETEEN
 EIGHT FIFTEEN NINETEEN

Pyrotechnic displays suit Aquarius' need for excitement

IF JULY 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... IS YOUR TO BE romantic and generous, but responsibility nag in the background. Strike a balance between dreams and reality so that you can honor existing duties but work toward a brighter future. The discipline you are learning now develops a solid framework around which to build bigger and better. Put a sparkler on your birthday cake.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Adventures in the fresh air, surrounded by friends but mingling with strangers, would seem to suit your mood. You are alert to any challenge and ready to flaunt your physical prowess at any opportunity.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Significant others are restless to do something. Amorous antics and fiery entanglements could be on the agenda. Be prepared for fiery fireworks of the loving kind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

HOROSCOPE Jeralaine Saunders

Social banter does not come easily to you today, as you are more concerned with serious matters. But key allies have plenty of verve and will lighten your mood. Organizing and putting things in order may be the most satisfying task today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Domestic tasks may occupy your day, as things left undone or incomplete are noticeable. Others can be growing increasingly critical and demanding. If neatness counts, you would get an A+ today for your efforts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Romantic notions may rear their head this weekend, so relax and enjoy them. But the celestial pattern is not working to your benefit, so avoid starting

any new relationships or important endeavors.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have a firm grasp of details and can handle scientific work without hesitation. On this party weekend, your head could be stuck in a book, but someone special could ride up and lure you from your ivory tower.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your partner may have a mischievous gleam in his or her eye, so be prepared for a wild weekend. Friends may be pushing their luck or determined to stir danger. Be ready with the iodine for scraped knees.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fireworks may be going off both outside and inside this evening. Passions are inflamed, and amorous interests are aroused. More sure you are with the one you love while desires run rampant.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If your favorite companion seems a bit glum or out of sorts,

bring your good humor into action and change that frown to a smile. Your magic and kindly touch can lighten the burden for others and help you achieve security.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): While you are willing to take wild chances with money and possessions, you are precise and cautious about the things that are really important. Self-discipline is your strong point this week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pyrotechnic displays suit your need for excitement, but you need to burn off some physical energy. Spectator sports will not quite satisfy your lust for life. Try competitive sports.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Though others may be competitive and headstrong, you are in a romantic mood and willing to overlook abrasive antics. Holding hands under skies filled with bright lights may turn on your romantic buttons.

Family counselors change with the times

Family counselors periodically change their specialties. Divorce is said to be out these days. It had a long run, and no doubt will come back, but everybody by now knows all about it. Troubles of teenagers is still in, however. To counselors, talking about adolescent problems, evidently, is what suing the railroads once was to lawyers—a reliable way to make a living.



L.M. BOYD

Q. Regular lions roar. Do mountain lions?
A. No, they scream.
 A well-trained department store Santa Claus never kisses a child.
 Every gum chewer knows "Chiclets" alludes to "chicle." But few know the word chicle comes from the name of Mexico's chocolate tree.
 Animal trainers say it's far easier to teach a pig just about anything than it is to teach a horse.
 Most common name in nursery rhymes is Jack.
Bananas, too, get sunburned.
 During the early biblical history of the Middle East, rulers forced upon their realms two standards of weight: the "Royal Measure" and the much smaller "common measure." They taxed in Royal, but paid in common. Even so, their kingdom debts oftentimes did them in.
 Some hospital nurses report stormy weather makes their surgical scars itch.
 President Theodore Roosevelt devoutly believed the evergreens belonged where they grew. He would let his children have Christmas trees.

LADY LIBERTY



Katie Davis, kneeling left, Shawn Landis, center, and James Bowerman struggle against the wind to keep an inflated head of the Statue of Liberty upright, on Thursday, on Kite Hill at Gas Works Park in Seattle. The inflation of the head is part of Seattle's Independence Day celebrations.

Boyfriend doesn't support surrogate mom's decision

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old single mother of two, in the process of moving to a new state to be near my family. My older sister and her husband have asked me to be the surrogate mother of a child for them. They have been trying to conceive a child for a long time without success. I agreed without reservation.

My problem is my boyfriend. "Pete." He doesn't understand how I can do it, and why I didn't ask his permission before deciding. We have been together only since September, and I didn't feel it was a decision that I needed to run past him.

Although I am excited about being a surrogate for my sister, Pete is making me feel guilty about it. He insists he is just worried about me. I love Pete, but I don't want to feel guilty about the wonderful choice I have made. What should I do?

—SURROGATE SISTER



DEAR ABBY
 Jeanne Phillips

should let him see the baby. If I should try to move out on my own, or if I should stay here and continue to live under my parents' control.

Do you think it is fair for them to give me an ultimatum? On the one hand, I don't think it's right to keep him from seeing the baby; on the other, it's not right that he doesn't help with support of anything.

What advice can you offer?

—DEPRESSED IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR DEPRESSED: Your parents may be heavy-handed, but they have your best interests at heart. The best way to assure your child's future is to stay where you are and finish your education.

I agree that your former boyfriend should contribute to his son's support. To ensure that he does, talk to a lawyer about what his legal responsibilities are. Visitation can be arranged at that time. If it is court-ordered, I'm sure your parents will comply.

DEAR ABBY: The wife of one of my co-workers just had a miscarriage. It's her second one. If the baby had been born, I would send a sympathy card. But what should I do in a case like this?

—STUCK IN INDIANA

DEAR STUCK: Send a card or a short note expressing your sympathy to the couple. I am sure it will be appreciated.

The singer Jeanie has gone to be parents; they are going to be parents for their child. They have dreams about what they will do with and for that child. If the pregnancy doesn't come to term, they suffer a tragic loss and it should be acknowledged.

DEAR SISTER:

Arrange an evening with your sister, brother-in-law and Pete. Perhaps if he hears firsthand from them about the pain of not being able to conceive a child, he will better understand what you have decided to do. However, if it fails to give him the necessary insight, you may have to choose between your wish to be a surrogate and your current boyfriend.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I got involved with a man who was going through a divorce. I'll call him Tom. Our relationship was great. We got along well and enjoyed each other's company.

Shortly after I learned I was pregnant, he left me to go back to his wife. It has been a constant game of back-and-forth ever since.

Our son arrived in June, but Tom has made no effort to help support me or the baby. However, he has made an attempt to see his son.

I live with my parents; work and go to college. They threaten to take me out because I talk to Tom and want our baby to know his father. I wonder if I

Crosby pleads guilty to gun charge

NEW YORK (AP) — Rock musician David Crosby, founding member of the Byrds and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, pleaded guilty Friday to a gun charge, was fined \$5,000, and sentenced to a conditional discharge.

Crosby, 62, pleaded guilty in Manhattan's state Supreme Court to attempted criminal possession of a weapon in the third degree as part of a plea deal. The charge carries a maximum penalty of four years in prison upon conviction.

Justice Michael R. Ambrecht said the case was discharged on the condition that Crosby pay the fine and the court surcharges and avoid getting arrested again. Crosby's lawyer, Scott Herschman, said his client planned to pay the fine immediately.

The singer was arrested March 6 at the DoubleTree Suites Hotel in midtown Manhattan. Police said they found a Colt .45-caliber handgun, three clips of 45-caliber ammunition and two knives in his luggage.

Wyatt Earp brings law to 'Tombstone'

Tribune Media Services

Today
 "Tombstone" — Wyatt Earp and his close friend Doc Holliday join forces to break the Clanton gang's lawless grip on Tombstone, Ariz. (TV14) SPIKETV 6 p.m.
 "The Legend of Bagger Vance" — In Depression-era Georgia, a mystical caddy appears to help a troubled golfer get back in the game. (TV14) ABC 7 p.m.
 "The Patriot" — A Colonial farmer leads militia men against the British after the British officer's evil act reawakens the warrior within. (CC) (TVPG) CBS 7 p.m.

Sunday
 "A Capitol Fourth" — Patriotic tunes from the National Symphony Orchestra highlight the Independence Day celebration from the U.S. Capitol. Host: Barry Bostwick. With Vince Gill, Amy Grant and Robin Gibb. (CC) (TVG) PBS 7 p.m.
 Macy's 4th of July Fireworks Spectacular — "The celebration includes performances by "American Idol" Fantasia Barrino and Sheryl Crow and appearances by Robert Redford, Sylvester Stallone, Donald Trump, Brian Williams and Brito Stokes Mitchell; hosted by Tommy Lee. (CC) (TVG) NBC 8 p.m.

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NATION/WORLD

Insurgents release three captives

Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi insurgents Friday released three captives they had threatened to behead — two Turks and a Pakistani — but continued to harass foreign workers, firing rockets into two Baghdad hotels housing security contractors.

The release of the Turkish air-conditioning repairmen had been expected, as their employer, Kayteks, earlier capitulated to militants' demands that the company cease all support and cooperation with the multinational forces in Iraq.

Arabic satellite TV channel Al-Jazeera aired footage showing the men kneeling at the feet of two masked captors who said they were freeing the Turks for showing "repentance" and out of respect for the Turkish people, who are fellow Muslims.

It was unclear why the insurgents holding Pakistani driver Amjad Hafeez decided to free him, as his U.S. employer — Kellogg Brown & Root, a subsidiary of Halliburton — is one of the main suppliers of goods and services to the U.S.-led forces. It might have been out of fear that to execute a Muslim would fur-

ther alienate Iraqis, many of whom were horrified by the savage beheadings of American contractor Nicholas Berg and South Korean translator Kim Sun-Il.

Pakistani Information Minister Sheikh Rashid Ahmed told foreign journalists in Islamabad that Hafeez had called his family in Pakistan to say he was safe and in neighboring Kuwait.

There has been no word for three days on the fate of another captive, Lebanese-born U.S. Marine Cpl. Wassel Ali Hassoun. The 24-year-old from West Jordan, Utah, went missing from his unit on June 19 but was classified as a hostage only on Tuesday, after footage of the blindfolded soldier in desert camouflage fatigues aired on Al-Jazeera.

The Arabic news channel claimed Tuesday that Spc. Keith Matthew Maupin, who had been taken hostage on April 9, had been executed. But U.S. military investigators have been unable to confirm that Maupin, 20, of Batavia, Ohio, was the subject of a grainy videotape delivered to the network and purported to show the execution.



U.S. Army 2nd Cavalry Capt. Jeremy Jones, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, displays rocket-propelled grenades at Camp Victory, on the outskirts of Baghdad, Iraq, on Friday.

One Marine of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force was killed in action Friday near the insurgent stronghold of Fallujah, the U.S. military information center here reported. It was the second combat fatality in the unit in as many days.

Three rocket blasts at the Ishtar (commonly called the

Sheraton) and Baghdad hotels around 7:30 a.m. inflicted little damage and no significant casualties. But troops inspecting the scene of the attack speculated that a larger assault had been planned. Seventeen more rockets were found in the charred wreckage of a pickup truck and minibus that had been used as mobile launch pads, suggesting the third firing had set the platform ablaze.

Iraq's newly sovereign government has been braced for intensified insurgency as militant factions trying to undermine the U.S.-guided transition to democracy have threatened to kill interim Prime Minister Iyad Allawi.

The toll from car bombs, artillery blasts and roadside improvised explosive devices, or IEDs, has been lower in the five days since the U.S.-led Coalition Provisional Authority passed the reins of government to Allawi's team and chief administrator L. Paul Bremer III left the country. Iraqi government officials and multinational force officers note, however, that they remain on guard for concerted efforts to imperil security and thwart reconstruction.

Officials say terrorists sought chemical agents

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Terrorists may have been close to obtaining munitions containing the deadly nerve agent cyclosarin that Polish soldiers recovered last month in Iraq, the head of Poland's military intelligence said Friday.

But in Iraq, the U.S. military said trace amounts of the nerve agent found in a cache of rockets, dating back to the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war were so deteriorated they would have had "little to no impact if used by insurgents."

Polish troops had been searching for munitions as part of their regular mission in south-central Iraq when they were told by an informant in May that terrorists had made a bid to buy the chemical weapons, Gen. Marek Dukaczewski told reporters in Warsaw.

"We were mortified by the information that terrorists were looking for these warheads and offered \$5,000 a piece," Dukaczewski said. "An attack with such weapons would be hard to

imagine. All of our activity was accelerated at appropriating these warheads."

Dukaczewski refused to give any further details about the munitions, saying only that his troops thwarted terrorists by purchasing the 17 rockets for a Soviet-era launcher and two mortar rounds containing the nerve agent for an undisclosed sum June 23.

The warheads all contained cyclosarin, multinational force commander Polish Gen. Mieczyslaw Blieniek said.

"Laboratory tests showed the presence in them of cyclosarin, a very toxic gas, five times stronger than sarin and five times more durable," Blieniek told Poland's TVN24 at the force's Camp Babylon headquarters.

But the U.S. military statement said: "Due to the deteriorated state of the rounds, and small quantity of remaining agent, these rounds were determined to have limited to no impact if used by insurgents against coalition forces."

Military charges soldiers for man's death

DENVER (AP) — Three U.S. soldiers have been charged with involuntary manslaughter in the drowning of an Iraqi detainee who was shot over a bridge near Baghdad in January, the military said Friday.

A fourth soldier faces charges for allegedly pushing a second Iraqi into the same river, the Tigris, in the city of Samarra. That man survived.

Both Iraqis were civilians who had been detained for a curfew violation. Army spokesman Lt. Jonathan Withington said. He said the four soldiers, all from Fort Carson, were on patrol at the time. All have since returned to the Colorado post.

Sgt. 1st Class Tracy E. Perkins, 33, and 1st Lt. Jack M. Saville, 24, are charged with involuntary manslaughter, assault, conspiracy and obstruction of justice, according to a summary of the charges released by the Army. Sgt. Reggie Martinez, 24, is charged with involuntary manslaughter and Spc. Terry Bowman, 21, is charged with assault. All are charged with making false statements.

None of the four had listed phone numbers.

Saville's father, Tom Saville of Tapahannock, Va., said his son was a 2002 graduate of West Point and "a good kid and a loyal soldier."

Saville, Perkins and Martinez are accused of pushing the drowning victim, identified only as Mr. Fadhil, into the Tigris on the night of Jan. 3. The survivor, identified as Mr. Fadel, was allegedly shoved into the river by Saville, Perkins and Bowman.

Saville gave the order to push both men in and then persuaded the other soldiers to deny that it happened, the military said. All four are accused of telling investigators they saw the Iraqis standing at the river's edge when they left.

Perkins faces a second charge of assault for allegedly pushing another civilian into the Tigris on Dec. 8 near the city of Balad. No other details were provided.

At least 19 prisoner deaths in Iraq and Afghanistan have been investigated as homicides by the military; eight were determined to be justified killings of an escaping or dangerously violent prisoner.

Most of the other cases remain under investigation. The military has released no information on some cases.

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Sports Editor: Joe Paisley, 735-3239. (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

For a big, fat Canadian kid, I've come a long way from scrubbing pins in a bowling alley in Maple Ridge, B.C.

Colorado's Larry Walker after his 2,000th major league hit Wednesday

TRIVIA

QUESTION: In Bonds' 11 season with the San Francisco Giants, how many times has he failed to hit 30 home runs?

ANSWER: below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Magic Valley Speedway: Thunders, Hornets, Super Sixes, Truller Race, 6 p.m.
Legion baseball: Cowboy Classic AA, Walker Field. Idaho Falls Russets vs. Palo Verde Panthers, 10 a.m. Billings Royals vs. Triple Play Hornets, 1 p.m. Billings Scarlets vs. Casper Oilers, 4 p.m. Lethbridge Elks vs. Twin Falls Cowboys, 7 p.m. Boise A Tournament, TBA

IN BRIEF

Burley FFA plans golf fund-raiser

BURLEY - The Burley FFA will host a golf scramble Tuesday, July 6 at the Burley Municipal Golf Course. Golf will begin at 9:30 a.m. and lunch will be served at 1 p.m. The cost for golf is \$50. For lunch only the cost is \$25. For more information, call Ken Black at 678-7963.

Golfer records hole-in-one at T.F. Muni

TWIN FALLS - Connie St. John carded a hole-in-one on the 147-yard hole No. 4 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course using a driver. Witnesses were Susan Reitsma, Jeanette Ward, and Marva Walters.

Minico High hosts football camp

RUPERT - The Spartan Pride 2004 Football Camp will be held July 13-15 at the Minico High School Football Field. Check in is at 2 p.m. on July 13. The camps runs from 3-5 p.m. each day. The camp is designed for teens and individuals with an emphasis on technique and skills development for football players in grades 9-12 while stressing the fundamentals of football, safety, sportsmanship, and best of all, having FUN. Cost is \$25 which includes a camp T-shirt. Each athlete should bring a pair of shorts and cleats. For more information, contact Tim Penrigot at 436-8899 or Steve Haugberg at 436-7007.

Soccer registration for fall begins July 12

TWIN FALLS - Fall soccer is being offered for boys and girls in kindergarten - grade 7. Registration will be Monday, July 12-30. Fees are \$12-20 depending on whether a player needs a jersey or not. Late registration will begin Monday, August 30 and will include an additional late fee of \$10. Teams usually will play twice a week for five weeks with games at 6:45 and 7 p.m. Volunteer coaches are needed. Registration will be accepted at the Parks and Recreation office at 136 Maxwell Ave. or log on to www.tfnr.org. For more information, call 736-2265.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

None. Bonds' lowest home run total with the Giants is 33, in 1995.

Venn highlights Day 2 drama

2004 LATHAM MATCH PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Another day, another important playoff in the 2004 Latham Match Play Championship.

Friday, it was Twin Falls alumnae Jennifer Hedberg and Hannah Venn who needed extra holes to determine who would go on to the women's semifinals Saturday. Venn took the quarterfinal match in 19 holes with a par on Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course's 402-yard par-five Hole No. 1.

Hedberg had a chance to continue the playoff, but her would-be par putt lipped out to end the match. "I wasn't expecting it," Venn said. "I thought we were ready to go to number two."

After Venn built an early four-hole lead on the front nine, the No. 4 seed Hedberg charged back on the final nine, earning the match on the seventeenth hole. Venn struggled on the par-four No. 17, carding a double-bogey six after leaving two chips short.

"I knew on hole 16 she was going to make her charge," Venn said. "I just had to keep steady and play my own game."

Venn fixed her chipping hiccups on the day's final holes, and was able to card pars on the course's two longest holes. "I had some slip-ups with my chipping," Venn said. "But I was

able to fix that on the last two holes."

Venn - who will attend Idaho State University on the fall on a golf scholarship - will be entering uncharted territory on Saturday, making her first semifinal appearance.

"My first year I went to the third day in consolation, and my second year I lost on the second day," Venn said. "I'm just happy with the way I was able to hit the ball today."

Venn will meet defending women's champion and Twin Falls native Karen Darrington for Saturday's semifinal. Darrington advanced by defeating Mandi Hedberg 4-and-3 Friday in a rematch of last year's championship.

"(Mandi) and Jennifer, I both enjoy playing with, and Hannah too," Darrington said. "It was a fun group to play with today."

Darrington put the pressure on early, carding a birdie on the first hole and continuing her solid play throughout. "I played pretty solid today," Darrington said. "I thought I let a couple go on seven and eight, but overall, I feel pretty good."

The winds picked up when the foursome of Darrington, Venn, and both Hedbergs reached the par-five Hole No. 8, and it seemed Darrington and Venn handled the change better than their opponents.

Please see VENN, Page B2



Marc Vedder won his match, 1 up on the 19th hole, against Tandy Mueller during a championship flight match of the 2004 Latham Match Play Championship Friday morning at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

Drizzle halts men's play

By Howard Fendrich Associated Press writer

WIMBLEDON, England - Yawn. A day after a pair of enthralling, three-set women's semifinals endured Wimbledon's notorious rain and uneven matchups conspired to produce a dreary Friday on which neither men's semifinal was completed.

When play was stopped at 7:15 p.m., defending champion and top-seeded Roger Federer led 6-2, 6-3, 4-3 edge against No. 10 Sebastian Grosjean. No. 2 Andy Roddick led 63rd-ranked Mario Ancic 6-4, 4-3, 30-40 in the other semifinal, originally slated to follow Federer-Grosjean, on Centre Court but moved to Court 1 in hopes of getting it in.

At 8 p.m., when tournament officials decided to call it a day, Roddick climbed to a car waiting for him right outside the club's gate.

The semifinals will resume at noon Saturday, which also features the women's final between two-time defending champion Serena Williams and Maria Sharapova.

"I've just been enjoying the moment," said the 17-year-old Sharapova, the third-youngest women's finalist in tournament history. "Every time I think about it - that I'm in the final - it's an amazing feeling, like it gives me goose bumps."

She earned her way into the title match by coming back from a set and 3-1 down to beat 1999 champion Lindsay Davenport 2-6, 7-6 (5), 6-1 Thursday. Williams erased the exact same deficit to beat Arnette Mausmo 6-7 (4), 7-5, 6-4, reaching her first Grand Slam final since Aug. 1 knee surgery.

"I still have those competitive juices and the desire," Williams said Friday. "That's something you wonder if you will still have, of course. Still have it."

The U.S. Open is the only Grand Slam tournament that packs the men's semifinals and women's final into one day, billing it as Super Saturday. The best alternative nickname around these parts is, of course, Wet Wimbledon. And this has been among the rainiest fortnights on record.

A brief look at Wimbledon on Friday

- Weather: Rainy. Play was stopped for the day after 1.5 hours of action in one men's semifinal and 58 minutes in the other.
Attendance: 28,254. Last year: 29,872.
Men's Semifinals, Partial Results: No. 1 Roger Federer leads No. 10 Sebastian Grosjean, No. 2 Andy Roddick leads unseeded Mario Ancic 6-3, 4-3, 30-40. Both matches are scheduled to resume Saturday at 5 a.m. MDT.
TV: NBC, 7 a.m. to noon



Defending champion Roger Federer returns to France's Sebastian Grosjean, during their Men's Singles, semi-final on the Centre Court at Wimbledon, on Friday.

Two days were completely washed out last week, forcing play on the middle Sunday for only the third time in 127 years.

Organizers scrambled again Friday, postponing the women's doubles semifinals and shifting players from one court to another. Defending

Please see DRIZZLE, Page B4

Cowboys rebound in pitcher's duel

By Dustin Lapray Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Cowboys only scored one run against Billings Scarlets starter and Stanford University signee Nolan Gallagher Friday, but it was enough.

Josh Fischer scored the lone run on a wild pitch in the bottom of the fifth inning. Fischer had walked on a full-count pitch. He then moved to third on a sacrifice by Kenny Steelman and a groundout by Todd Rehbein.

"Our kids battled," Twin Falls coach Tim Stadelmeier said. "They battled last night a little bit, but we didn't compete the right way and tonight we did. It feels really good. Our kids were emotionally drained last night. After the loss of Brandon Christiansen's father we're all pretty upset."

Lex Christiansen died in a work-related accident Wednesday night. A moment of silence was observed in his honor before the first pitch.

The 1-0 win was enough to even the 17-10 Cowboys' record at 1-1 in their own four-day Cowboy Classic American League Baseball Tournament at Walker Field.

"We've got to do whatever we can to get on base," Stadelmeier said. "We're gonna try to run on them. We're going to try to run. We're going to try hit-and-runs."

Cowboy Classic

- Friday's scores
Idaho Falls Russets 5, Triple Play Hornets 0
Lethbridge Elks 8, Casper Oilers 3
Billings Royals 15, Palo Verde Panthers 3
Twin Falls Cowboys 1, Billings Scarlets 0

- Today's schedule
Idaho Falls Russets vs. Palo Verde Panthers, 10 a.m.
Billings Royals vs. Triple Play Hornets, 1 p.m.
Billings Scarlets vs. Casper Oilers, 4 p.m.
Lethbridge Elks vs. Twin Falls Cowboys, 7 p.m.

We're going to try all that stuff. A couple of times tonight it didn't work for us, but you need a little luck against an arm like that."

Gallagher's only struck out three batters through six innings, but his infield sat down 11 Cowboys on ground-ball outs.

Tim Mealer got the win for Twin Falls, but he only struck out four. The Cowboys infield turned three double plays to end innings: a 3-6-3, a 6-4-3 and an unconventional 6-2-5-6 to end the threat in the sixth. "My hat's off to them,"

Please see COWBOYS, Page B2

BCS officials may rely more on human polls

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Bowl Championship Series officials are considering a proposal in which the media and coaches polls would account for 80 percent of the formula that determines the title game matchup, a BCS source told The Associated Press on Friday.

The BCS is changing its formula for the upcoming season, hoping to simplify and improve a system that left college football with two national champions last season.

In one of the latest proposals, the AP media poll and USA Today/ESPN coaches poll would each count for 40 percent of the BCS standings, the source said on condition of

anonymity. An average of six or seven computer polls would make up the final 20 percent.

Other formulas are still being considered, the source said, including one that counts the three components (media, coaches and computer rankings) as one-third each.

Big 12 commissioner Kevin Weiberg declined Friday to give details on any of the formulas being considered.

"We are looking at different ways of weighting the elements," he said. "We're still trying to make sure we get all the input we need."

Weiberg has said the BCS polls will put greater emphasis on the human polls and eliminate components such as

Please see BCS, Page B4

Tour de France route could hamper Armstrong hopes of record sixth win

By John LeCaster writer

LIEGE, Belgium - It's a valid question: Did Tour de France organizers design a course specifically to thwart Lance Armstrong's drive for a record sixth win?

The course favors some of Armstrong's strongest rivals and blunts some of his own particular strengths. But Armstrong says he believes organizers are just aiming for spectacle.

Bottom line: The five-time champion thinks the best man will win - and he's steeling himself for his hardest Tour yet.

"The race will be tight, will be very tough to win," he said from Liege, where the three-week race begins Saturday. So, where are the pitfalls?



Pick your spot. The 2,100-mile route has some Armstrong rivals licking their lips in anticipation.

The biggest changes are in time trials, races against the clock where Armstrong usually excels.

New rules limit the amount of time a squad can "lose" in the team time trial on Day 5. That could hurt Armstrong because his winning U.S. Postal Service team last year used the demanding and technical event to open up hefty gaps over rivals.

Now, the loss of the 21 teams will slow no more than three minutes to the winners. The maximum loss for other squads will be calculated on a sliding scale ranging from 20 seconds for the runner-up to 2 minutes, 55 seconds for the next-to-last team.

If that sounds complicated, the vital point is that Armstrong's U.S. Postal Service squad, if it wins again, won't be able to do the damage it exacted last year. Then, the last team trailed them by nearly five minutes, and even the runner-up ONCE squad was 30 seconds off the pace, giving Armstrong a cushion for the rest of the Tour. Under the new rules, ONCE's loss would have been cut to 20 seconds.

Please see TOUR, Page B4

SPORTS



Chicago Cubs starting pitcher Carlos Zambrano, right, checks his arm with the team doctor during the seventh inning against the Chicago White Sox; Friday, in Chicago. Zambrano left the game with a cramp in his right forearm after throwing 123 pitches in 6 1-3 innings, allowing two hits in the Cubs' 6-2 win.

Cubs' Zambrano zaps White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Carlos Zambrano settled down after a shaky first — benefiting from umpires reversed an initial call and ruled a grand slam foul — and pitched the Cubs to a 6-2 win over the White Sox on Friday.

Zambrano (9-3) allowed two hits in 6 1-3 innings before leaving in the seventh with a cramp in his right forearm after throwing 123 pitches.

The Cubs finished with 12 hits and ended the White Sox's five-game winning streak. Zambrano surrendered a two-run, bases-loaded double in the first to Ross Gload, who one pitch earlier nearly had a grand slam when his drive to right was initially ruled fair, but overturned.

Mark Grudzzielanek singled and Corey Patterson doubled in the third off Esteban Loaiza (6-4) before Sosa hit a go-ahead, two-run single.

Mets 11, Yankees 2
NEW YORK — Kaz Matsui homered twice and drove in five runs to help the Mets stop Mike Mussina's eight-game winning streak.

Derek Jeter started for the Yankees a day after a dangerous dive into the stands sent him to the hospital.

Steve Trachsel (8-6) did not allow an earned run over seven innings in stopping the Yankees' five-game winning streak. Mussina (9-5) left for a pinch-hitter in the sixth with the Mets ahead 7-0.

The Mets evened the Subway Series at 2-1 this year, and none of the games have been close. Richard Hidalgo homered and added an RBI double, and every Mets starter had a hit and scored.

Braves 6, Red Sox 3, 12 Innings
ATLANTA — Nick Green hit a tying sacrifice fly off Keith Foulke in the 10th inning, then hit a three-run homer off Anastacio Martinez (2-1) in the 12th.

A night after Boston couldn't hold a 4-3 lead in the 13th inning of a 5-4 loss at Yankee Stadium, the Red Sox stumbled again. Nomar Garciaparra, who couldn't play Thursday because of his ailing right foot, grounded into an inning-ending double play in the 10th after Manny Ramirez put Boston ahead 3-2 with an RBI single off Kevin Ciryoski following an inter-



national walk to David Ortiz. Ramirez struck out four times, ending the top of the 12th by fanning against Juan Cruz (2-0) with runners on first and second.

Indians 15, Reds 2
CINCINNATI — Ronnie Belliard hit the first of Cleveland's four homers, clearing the way for Japanese college star Kazuhiro Tadano to win his first start for the Indians.

Tadano, shunned by Japanese pro teams aware that he had appeared in a gay porn video, got his first keepake moment in the majors, striking out a career-high 10 in seven innings.

Tadano (1-0) allowed two runs and four hits. He even rounded out his night by getting a single in his first big-league at-bat and scoring a run.

Belliard hit a two-run homer in the third off Jesus Sanchez (0-1) that got the Indians rolling. Victor Martinez, Coco Crisp and Casey Blake added three-run shots.

Expos 2, Blue Jays 0
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Livan Hernandez, pitched a four-hitter for his fourth complete game of the season and Tony Batista drove in two runs.

Hernandez (6-7) struck out five and walked one to beat David Bush, who lost in his major league debut. Bush allowed one run and four hits in 5 2-3 innings with four strikeouts and one walk.

The game drew 8,220, well below the 19,000 capacity of Hiram Bithorn Stadium.

After allowing a leadoff double to Frank Menchino, Hernandez retired 11 straight hitters before Eric Hinske's single in the fourth.

Devil Rays 4, Marlins 2
MIAMI — Aubrey Huff hit his 11th homer of the season and drove in three runs.

Huff's two-out, two-run shot to straightaway center off Carl Pavano broke a 2-all tie. Huff also had an RBI single in Tampa Bay's two-run third.

Mike Lowell hit his 19th homer for Florida, which has lost 10 of 14.

Pavano (9-3) lost for the first

time in eight starts. He gave up four runs and a season-high 12 hits in seven innings.

Jesus Colome (2-1) pitched 1 2-3 innings of one-hit relief and Darny Baez got four outs for his 16th save in 18 chances.

Astros 7, Rangers 5
HOUSTON — Morgan Ensberg hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning, his first of the season.

Carlos Beltran had an RBI in his home debut for Houston, and Roy Oswalt (7-6) earned his 50th career win. Lance Berkman singled in a run and snatched away Alfonso Soriano's bid for a homer in the fourth with a terrific leaping catch.

Ensberg's shot to left off Carlos Almanzar (6-1), which almost sailed out of the park, was his first home run since Sept. 27.

Texas' David Dellucci hit a two-out, two-run homer in the eighth to tie the game at 5. Brad Lidge pitched a perfect ninth for his fifth save in seven chances.

National League Pirates 8, Brewers 1, Pirates 13, Brewers 2

PITTSBURGH — Jason Bay had an eight-RBI game for the second time in less than a year and the Pittsburgh Pirates ran their winning streak to seven by beating the Milwaukee Brewers 13-2 Friday night for a doubleheader sweep.

Tony Alvarez's grand slam supported another strong start by Oliver Perez in the opener, an 8-1 Pirates victory that ended Milwaukee's five-game winning streak. Perez (4-4) struck out 11 in seven innings to outpitch Doug Davis (8-6).

The Pirates are on their best start since winning eight in a row from Sept. 1-8, 2000.

Bay, acquired with Perez in the Brian Giles trade with San Diego a year ago, had three two-run doubles and a two-run homer, matching the eight RBIs he had Sept. 19 against the Cubs. His doubles came in the third, fifth and eighth innings.

Pirates starter Josh Fogg (6-6) went for the sixth time in eight decisions since an 0-4 start, taking a 6-0 lead into the seventh before allowing Jenkins' 11th homer.

Matt Weiss (0-1) allowed four runs on five hits in three innings.

Twin Falls plays Borah A at 9 a.m. and Treasure Valley A at 2:30 p.m. today.

Capital 5, Twin Falls 1
Twin Falls 100 000 - 11 4
100 000 - 11 4
Twin Falls 100 000 - 11 4
Twin Falls 100 000 - 11 4

League Vipers 33, Twin Falls 5
Twin Falls 100 000 - 11 4
Twin Falls 100 000 - 11 4
Twin Falls 100 000 - 11 4
Twin Falls 100 000 - 11 4

Twin Falls 9, Centennial 5
Twin Falls 100 000 - 11 4
Twin Falls 100 000 - 11 4
Twin Falls 100 000 - 11 4
Twin Falls 100 000 - 11 4

Diamondbacks fire Brenly

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Diamondbacks fired manager Bob Brenly on Friday in the midst of their worst season since their expansion campaign of 1998.

Diamondbacks' third-base coach Al Pedrique was named interim manager. Pedrique, who played parts of four seasons with the New York Mets, was a manager in the minors for eight seasons. He managed Arizona's Triple-A Tucson Sidewinders in 2002 and '03.

A former major league catcher and television analyst, Brenly was the second manager in the franchise's six-year history. He took over from fired Buck Showalter in 2001 and directed the team to a dramatic World Series triumph over the New York Yankees.

He was the first to win a World Series in his first season as a major league manager since Ralph Houk of the Yankees in 1961.

The Diamondbacks, led by the powerhouse pitching duo of Randy Johnson and Curt Schilling, won the West in 2001, but finished in an injury-plagued 2003 season and failed to make the playoffs. This year, with Schilling dealt to Boston, the Diamondbacks again experienced an injury-plagued season, ending torn shoulder ligament to slugger Richie Sexson.

"This is never an easy decision to make, particularly with



Al Pedrique

someone as well-liked and respected as Bob," said Jerry Colangelo, the team's chairman and chief executive.

Brenly compiled a 3 0 3 - 2 6 2 record in 3.5 seasons, but the team was 29-50 going into Friday night's interleague game against the Minnesota Twins, 15 games behind division-leading San Francisco.

Colangelo said a month ago that Brenly would remain through the season, the final year of his contract, "unless the bottom falls out." That apparently happened when the team went through a mistake-filled, club-record 11-game losing streak. The skid ended Wednesday night, and Arizona won its second win in a row over San Diego 7-5 on Thursday night, but Brenly's fate had been sealed.

At the end of 22 days, smallest in franchise history, watched Thursday night's game. Colangelo said earlier this week that he would meet with general manager Joe Garagiola and other members of the front office to discuss Brenly's fate and other matters, such as what players might be traded to contenders to add more young prospects to the roster.

The Diamondbacks have had

16 players on the disabled list this season, most in the majors. That has led the team to field lineups with the likes of Chad Tracy, Scott Hairston and Tim Lincecum, all of whom began the season in the minors.

The bullpen was decimated by injuries and ineffective even when the main pitchers were healthy.

"We are all disappointed and distressed at the direction our club has taken this year, and several key injuries have factored into our record," Colangelo said in a statement. The blame does not solely fall on Bob's shoulders, as he was fielded in many facets on the field and in the clubhouse.

"However, with disappointments come change and our ownership group and management feel that now is the time to relieve Bob of his duties as manager."

The team was prone to mistakes, including recent instances of missed bunt signs, and costly errors. The Diamondbacks committed four errors on Wednesday night. After the team played an error-free game on Thursday, Brenly apologized and proclaimed "No errors! We get pizazz!"

Then he walked out the interview room door. They were his last comments to the media as Diamondback manager. He went through the organization that he would have no public comments Friday.

Banged-up Jeter returns for Subway Series opener

NEW YORK (AP) — Huge purple welt under his right eye, eyes covering his stitched-up chin, and still Derek Jeter insisted on playing.

"I'm fine," the New York Yankees' team captain said. Jeter sure didn't look so hot, a day after a dangerous dive sent him to a hospital blooded and bruised. But the star shortstop was back in the lineup Friday night in the Subway Series opener against the Mets at Shea Stadium.

"I looked like he got punched by Mike Tyson," teammate Alex Rodriguez said. Jeter's banged-up right shoulder had a red mark, but he was all right despite flying headfirst into the stands after catching a popup to Boston's Trot Nixon in the 12th inning.

"The only question was whether he'd be able to see out of the eye," manager Joe Torre said. "Once that's established, all he tests came back OK."

Jeter drew a big cheer from

both Yankees and Mets fans when he came to bat in the first inning. He grounded out, then made a fly, backedhand stop in the hole to get Kaz Matsui in the bottom half.

Jeter's play Thursday night was the talk of the clubhouse, but for good reason—the locker room TV's kept showing the replay over and over. Rodriguez and several other Yankees watched it, shaking their heads.

"The took off like a 747," Rodriguez said. "If he had said he'd broken his shoulder, you wouldn't be surprised."

Jeter got seven stitches in his chin, and a hospital immediately began waving for him, and he emerged about a minute later.

"Jeter drew a standing ovation, as he walked across the diamond back to the dugout, blood splattered on the front his pants. His parents were in the sellout crowd, and they nervously applauded as Jeter flipped the ball to a young fan.

win gave New York an 0.5-game lead over the Red Sox.

"If 'we' would've lost, it would've been worth it. You always play hard," Jeter said.

Jeter said he deliberately vaulted over the photographer's fence because he didn't want to land on concrete. He twisted so he would not land on his left shoulder, which he dislocated in the 2003 opener at Toronto.

"I knew I could catch it. That's the only way to make it," he said. "What happened after I wish it hadn't happened."

Jeter kidded that he wished someone had been sitting in the seat he crashed into. Several fans were immediately being moved away for a minute later.

Jeter drew a standing ovation, as he walked across the diamond back to the dugout, blood splattered on the front his pants. His parents were in the sellout crowd, and they nervously applauded as Jeter flipped the ball to a young fan.

One day later, Garciaparra plays

ATLANTA (AP) — One day after he missed the great game against the Yankees, Nomar Garciaparra was enough to play.

The Boston shortstop sat out Thursday night's 5-4, 13-inning loss at New York because of Achilles' tendinitis in his right foot. Garciaparra was back in the lineup Friday night for the opener of Boston's series at Atlanta, going 3-4 with one ground into a big double play in a 6-3, 12-inning loss.

Red Sox manager Terry Francona said he spoke with Garciaparra on Wednesday night and was determined to give the shortstop a day off.

"I went to him," Francona said. "That's why we communicate so much, to make the best de-

isions we can. If I would have sent him up to bat to hit, this wouldn't be a story, but I'm not sure that would have been the right thing to do."

Garciaparra and Doug Mirabeli were the only non-pitchers not used by the Red Sox, who had gone ahead 4-3 in the 13th on Manny Ramirez's 22nd home run.

Francona said Garciaparra was pacing in the dugout while holding a bat in the ninth inning and "was in the tunnel in the 12th stretching. Then we scored, and I decided not to do it."

Against the Braves, Garciaparra singled in the fourth, seventh and 11th innings. After Ramirez's go-ahead single in the 10th, Garciaparra came up with runners at first and second and hit into a 5-4 double play.

Some confidence back. We won this tournament last year and we want to do it again.

Twin Falls 1, Billings Scarlets 0
Twin Falls 100 000 - 11 4
Twin Falls 100 000 - 11 4
Twin Falls 100 000 - 11 4
Twin Falls 100 000 - 11 4

Idaho Falls 5, Triple Play 0
Idaho Falls 100 000 - 11 4
Idaho Falls 100 000 - 11 4
Idaho Falls 100 000 - 11 4
Idaho Falls 100 000 - 11 4

Lehrberg 9, Casper 3
Casper 100 000 - 11 4
Casper 100 000 - 11 4
Casper 100 000 - 11 4
Casper 100 000 - 11 4

Billings Royals 5, Palo Verde 3
Palo Verde 100 000 - 11 4
Palo Verde 100 000 - 11 4
Palo Verde 100 000 - 11 4
Palo Verde 100 000 - 11 4

Cowboys

Continued from B1
Billings coach Cory Hanson said, "They played a hell of a game."

The 22-13 Scarlets threatened again in the top of the seventh. Chris McPherson hit a two-out single which was followed by a walk to Rusty Gilmore.

Scarlet pinch-hitter Ian Grosulak was last to hit. Grosulak smacked a foul ball down at play. The first baseline then hit into a double play to end the game. Billings head coach disagreed with the foul-ball call.

"I thought we tied the game up, but the guy missed a call," Hanson said. "I don't care if you win or lose. If we lost the game fair and square that's fine, but

you can't cheat a kid for stepping up."

The three Cowboy hits tripled the team's output from Thursday night.

"I wish we would have had a few more hits 'fall in,' Stadelmeier said. "But our kids didn't back down from (Gallegos) tonight. That's why I was so proud of them. They were aggressive at the plate and got after him."

The Cowboy play today at 7 p.m. against the Lehrberg Elks at Walker Field. The Elks are 2-0 in the Cowboy Classic and lead Pool A.

"Tonight was a great win for us," Stadelmeier said. "Hopefully we can feed off that and get

some confidence back. We won this tournament last year and we want to do it again.

Twin Falls 1, Billings Scarlets 0
Twin Falls 100 000 - 11 4
Twin Falls 100 000 - 11 4
Twin Falls 100 000 - 11 4
Twin Falls 100 000 - 11 4

Idaho Falls 5, Triple Play 0
Idaho Falls 100 000 - 11 4
Idaho Falls 100 000 - 11 4
Idaho Falls 100 000 - 11 4
Idaho Falls 100 000 - 11 4

Lehrberg 9, Casper 3
Casper 100 000 - 11 4
Casper 100 000 - 11 4
Casper 100 000 - 11 4
Casper 100 000 - 11 4

Billings Royals 5, Palo Verde 3
Palo Verde 100 000 - 11 4
Palo Verde 100 000 - 11 4
Palo Verde 100 000 - 11 4
Palo Verde 100 000 - 11 4

Venn

Continued from B1
"Like it when the wind blows," Darrington said.

"I like to be able to create my shots," Venn said. "I'm used to playing in the wind. Venn said, 'I've played here 16 years, fore-

knocked off by No. 8 seed Michael Ericson, one-up, Ericson.

Ericson's first round win in Saturday's first men's semifinal match, while the second will second-seeded Brett Kleinkopf against No. 10 Mark Vedder.

Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 635, or elarsen@magnews.com.

T.F. A squad opens Boise tourney 1-2

The Times-News

BOISE — Twin Falls bounced back from opening day losses with a win Friday in the Pepsi Class A American Legion baseball tournament in Boise. Capital won 5-1 and Engle prevailed 11-5 Thursday while Twin Falls bested Centennial Friday, 9-5.

"On Thursday, we played terrible overall," said coach Devin Kunz. "Our pitching was pretty

decent but our hitting and defense was horrid."

On Friday, The Cowboys collected 15 hits, including a 3-for-3 performance by Cody Burrell including a triple. Marcus Schindl added a double while Zach Rupp had a triple. Kendall Turner added two singles. Chance Blam threw a complete game.

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SPORTS

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BASEBALL

American League
All-Time MLB
New York Yankees 101
Boston Red Sox 98
Chicago White Sox 97

WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Auto Racing
Formula One, qualifying for French Grand Prix, SPEED, 8 p.m.
Champions Tour, Long Island Classic, second round, TBS, 11:30 a.m.

Golf

- European Open, third round, TBS, 8 p.m.
PGA Tour, Western Open, third round, ABC, 1 p.m.

Baseball

- Regional coverage, Fox, 2 p.m.
Friday Night at the Fights, SHO, 7 p.m.

Coed volleyball tournament planned

GOODING - The Idaho Athletic Club of the Deal will be sponsoring a coed volleyball tournament...

Missouri says Snyder broke rules

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Missouri basketball coach Quinn Snyder unintentionally violated NCAA rules...

Finland hero Viren carries Olympic flame

HELSINKI, Finland - Running great Lasse Viren was reduced to a walk Friday when he carried the Olympic torch...

Boxing

- Friday Night at the Fights, SHO, 7 p.m.

Horse Racing

- NTRA, ESPN, 2 p.m.

Tennis

- Wimbledon, women's championship match, NBC, 7 a.m.

Cycling

- Tour de France, Prologue, Leigue Belgium, OLN, 9:30 a.m.

Youth soccer camp to be held in Buhi

BUHL - The Clear Springs Youth Soccer Association will sponsor a soccer camp for all soccer players ages 4-16 at the North Park Fields by Buhi High School...

Missouri says Snyder broke rules

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Missouri basketball coach Quinn Snyder unintentionally violated NCAA rules...

Finland hero Viren carries Olympic flame

HELSINKI, Finland - Running great Lasse Viren was reduced to a walk Friday when he carried the Olympic torch...

Baseball

Chicago White Sox 2
New York Yankees 1
Boston Red Sox 1

Baseball

Los Angeles Angels 2
Seattle Mariners 1
Texas Rangers 1

Baseball

San Diego Padres 1
San Francisco Giants 1
St. Louis Cardinals 1

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Cleveland Indians 1
Detroit Tigers 1

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Kansas City Royals 1
Milwaukee Brewers 1

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SPORTS

Woods keeps his cut streak intact

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Tiger Woods watched as his ball clipped the top of a large willow tree and fell 30 yards in front of him. Another swing moved the ball a measly few feet. Finally, on the third try, he punched out to the fairway, still 40 yards shy of the pin.

If ever there was a day when his extraordinary cut streak was going to end, this was it. But as he's done time and again, Woods wriggled his way out of danger Friday, holing a 60-foot putt for the first of back-to-back birdies that kept his weekend plans at the Western Open intact.

"It's just a matter of always playing hard," he said. "The old saying goes, 'You can't have the switch on and off. You've got to have it always on, and that's how I've always played.'"

He finished with a 73 that put him at 1-over 143 for two rounds — right on the projected cut line. But with the wind already starting to blow, Woods knew he was safe.

Sure enough, when play was completed 6.5 hours later, the line was 2 over and Woods had made his 126th consecutive cut, the longest streak in PGA Tour history.

As rocky as his first two rounds were, Woods isn't out of this thing, either. Howell (67), Gogel (64) and Lovley (68) are only seven strokes ahead, at 6-under 136. First-round leader Loren Roberts is three strokes back after a 4-over 75.

"Loren has a chance to run away with this thing if he wants to," Woods said. "If he doesn't do that, there are a lot of guys right there with a chance."



Tiger Woods tees off on the 15th hole during the second round of the Western Open Friday, at Cog Hill Golf Club in Lemont, Ill. Woods was 1-over par for the day and even for the tournament after playing nine holes Friday morning.

Jacobson in three-way tie for lead after surgery

EAST MEADOW, N.Y. — Peter Jacobson's smile let everybody know he was back.

Returning to competitive golf for the first time since undergoing arthroscopic surgery on his hip in April, Jacobson shot a 6-under 64 Friday. He was tied with Jerry Pate and Bobby Wadkins for the first-round lead at the Long Island Classic on the Champions Tour.

"Nothing like a 2-month vacation from golf to build up the juices," Jacobson said. "Heck, I was excited to play both days this week in the pro-am."

Jacobson, who turned 50 in March, played in one Champions Tour event and eight on the PGA Tour this year before having the surgery.

Jacobson had seven birdies, five on putts in the 15-to-20-foot range.

Pate didn't have a bogey in his round at the Iled Course at Eisenhower Park, a public venue, while Wadkins had eight birdies and two bogeys.

Defending champion Jim Thorpe, who had a second-round 69 last year, opened with a 65 and was one stroke in front of Mike Hill.

Rosales leads USC reunion at the top

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. — Annika Sorenstam hit the ball so pure that she missed only one green and one fairway, the kind of golf that usually wins the U.S. Women's Open.

It just wasn't good enough to be in the lead Friday.

In a second round that was full of adventures at Orchards Golf Club, Jennifer Rosales shot out of the gate with three straight birdies and closed with a 12-foot birdie that gave her a 4-under 67 and a one-shot lead over fellow Southern Califor-

nia alum Candie Kung and Kim Saiki.

Kung chipped in twice for birdie in her round of 68.

Saiki, trying to become the first player in 24 years to win an LPGA Tour event the week before winning a U.S. Open, finished bogey-birdie-bogey for a 68.

No one had a wilder time than Michelle Wie, the 14-year-old from Hawaii, who hit a spectator with her tee shot on No. 10 and had to play out of poison by after driving deep into the woods on No. 14. She compensated with enough dynamic shots for a 1-under 70.

That left Wie only four shots back going into the weekend and tied with 17-year-old Paula Creamer, who birdied the final hole for a 69.

The other team had a tougher time. Brittany Lincicome, an 18-year-old Floridian who tied a Women's Open record with a 66 in the first round, was shaky with her irons and her putting. She bogeyed three straight holes to reach the turn and wound up 11 shots worse at 77.

Annika Sorenstam and Carin Koep (67) were at 139, while Rachel Teske (69) and Moira Dunn (67) were another shot back.

Goosen takes lead at European Open

STPAFFAN, Ireland — U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen shot a 6-under 66 on Friday to take a two-stroke lead at the European Open.

Despite dealing with blustery winds and a heavy downpour late in his round, the South African had six birdies and no bogeys. He is at 9 under after two rounds and leads Dutchman Maarten Hofber, while Lee Westwood is three strokes back.

Tour

Continued from B1

Jan Ullrich, Armstrong's biggest challenger, lost 47 seconds to the Texan that day a bad blow. Under this year's system, the German would have lost just 30 seconds.

Organizers say the change should add excitement by ensuring that the team event doesn't kill the suspense of the Tour early on. But Armstrong's hardly delighted.

"I still in this day have a hard time understanding that regulation," he said. "A team can lose 2.5 minutes in the first half of the race and just decide to sit up and say, 'OK, we lose 2.5.'"

Nor do Armstrong's worries stop there. This year, one of the two main individual time trials, where riders race alone, will run up an agonizing 21 hairpin-bend climb to the L'Alpe d'Huez ski resort in the Alps.

That is a bon for mountain specialists who struggle to stay with the speedy Armstrong when the race against the clock is run on the relative flat, as both were last year and the last one will be this year.

Armstrong is no slouch himself when it comes to climbing. In 2002, he won both of the Pyrenean stages that will run again this year, to La Mongie and the Plateau de Beille, and he won at L'Alpe d'Huez in 2001.

But he thinks Spanish mountain man Iban Mayo will win there this year.

"The course is very good this year for climbers," said Roberto Heras, a former teammate of Armstrong's who now leads his own squad and could be a force for the Texan to reckon with in the Alps and Pyrenees.

BCS

Continued from B1

bonus points for quality wins and strength of schedule.

The new formulas being studied would also take into account the number of votes a team receives, not just its rank in the polls.

Wells said the BCS wants to unveil its new menu in about two weeks. The BCS was widely criticized last season when LSU and Southern California fin-

ished as co-champs.

USC was ranked first in both human polls at the end of last season, but third in the BCS standings. That left LSU and Oklahoma playing for the BCS title. The coaches were required to vote LSU No. 1 after it won the Sugar Bowl, while USC held on to its top spot in the final AP poll after beating Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

BCS officials last month de-

clared to add a fifth game to the system. Starting in 2006, the championship game will be played between the Florida, Orange, Rose and Sugar bowls. The site of the game would rotate between the four BCS bowls.

The champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference, Big East, Big Ten, Big 12, Pac-10 and Southeastern Conference all receive automatic bids to BCS bowls.

The champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference, Big East, Big Ten, Big 12, Pac-10 and Southeastern Conference all receive automatic bids to BCS bowls.

shirts and shorts.

Grosjean didn't lose a set until facing Federer, who was just too good Friday from the first point, played at 1:03 p.m., to the last. It took more than six hours to squeeze in 1.5 hours of tennis, with the players twice coming out to warm up before being sent back to the locker room during a 4-hour, 42-minute rain delay.

Drizzle

Continued from B1

double champion Jonas Bjorkman yawned as he walked through the players' restaurant to find out when — and where — his semifinal would begin.

Nearly, people dozed on couches in the players' lounge while TV showed Jimmy Connors playing John McEnroe in the 1982 Wimbledon final, the

last time the Nos. 1 and 2 seeded men met for the title.

Federer and Roddick appeared headed for another such showdown, although there were few fireworks Friday. The conditions didn't help. Courts were slippery and choppy; Roddick's serve was hampered by patches of turf the way a golfer fixes a divot. The wind made balls dance and rattled players'

Armstrong's coach: What a difference a year makes

With Lance Armstrong's face starting back at me from the cover of a sports magazine, I can't help but remember the weeks when it all seemed to be slipping away.

CHRIS CARMICHAEL

After months of hard work, events conspired against him in the final weeks leading up to the 2003 Tour de France, and he started the race more vulnerable than his rivals knew. Three weeks later, having won in spite of tremendous odds, Lance declared he would not be in the same situation in 2004.

What a difference a year can make.

While some people wonder if age is beginning to slow Lance down, I see a revitalized champion ready to show the world the Tour de France is still his domain. His goal, beyond taking a sixth yellow jersey, is to win decisively. The 2003 Tour was a half-biter because Lance started the race sick, injured and dehydrated, mostly because of one race, the Dauphine Libere.

Situated about five weeks prior to the beginning of the Tour de France, the eight-day Dauphine Libere stage race is perfectly into a Tour contender's final preparations. The race is difficult, with long stages, hard racing, a top-quality field and some of the same mountains featured in the Tour. So, it provides the overland Lance needs in order to reach his full Tour de France strength. ("Overloading" the body is the way you provide the stimulus that leads to adaptation, when you push yourself in training, your body responds by adapting so you can handle that load more easily the next time.)

The tricky part is balancing overload with recovery so that you reap maximum benefits.

When training and racing overloads an athlete, they get tired. If you then allow for proper recovery, the fatigue melts away to reveal improved fitness and performance. When the balance is off, particularly when

the load is too great, it takes more longer for the fatigue to disappear, and sometimes performance doesn't improve.

Just weeks before the 2003 Tour, Lance's balance was way off.

It started with the heat. Europe experienced a massive heat wave in late spring 2003. By the end of the summer, more than 10,000 deaths in Europe were blamed on heat-related causes. Despite consuming about six liters of fluid during the road stages, in addition to water and sports drinks in the mornings and evenings, Lance became chronically dehydrated.

The dehydration was complicated by how hard Lance fought for the race lead. Spanish rider Iban Mayo mounted a serious charge, and instead of backing down in deference to his bigger goal, Lance dug deep into his reserves to retain the lead. Between them, the intensity of the race and the dehydration pushed Lance to the limit.

The final blow came when Lance crashed hard at 40 mph while descending a mountain pass. Using your hip as a brake while sliding across pavement tends to remove a lot of skin, and healing from the resulting injuries takes a lot of energy. He was already going to struggle to recover from the race, and the additional energy required to heal was just too much.

Normally I see a small but significant increase in Lance's power output between the start of the Dauphine Libere and the Tour de France. It's makes the difference between leading by several minutes or a handful of seconds. When I didn't see that familiar power increase before the 2003 Tour de France, Lance and I both knew he was in for a tough race.

To add insult to injury, strange maladies and occurrences started to emerge. Lance's immune system, which takes a beating during hard training and racing, was weakened by the crash and he picked up a stomach bug three days before the Tour. In the midst of everything else, a change in his shoes led to a tendinitis in his hips. He was caught up in a large crash in Stage 1, had a hydration crisis on Stage 12, and snagged a spectator's bag and crashed on Stage 15 (he still won the stage on a broken bike).

He won his fifth Tour, but his rivals had finally seen him vulnerable. They didn't beat him, but they got close enough that detouring Lance suddenly seemed plausible.

While the circumstances of the 2003 Tour may have bolstered the confidence of Lance's rivals, it also steeled Lance's resolve.

His dedication to training for this year's race has been unwavering. He had been above his projected performance level in every test, including his final one, taken two weeks after the end of the Dauphine Libere. He didn't win the Dauphine this year, Mayo did, but by keeping his eyes on the bigger prize, Lance has again reached the power and performance markers he had prior to his victories in 2001 and 2002.

He will win a historic sixth consecutive Tour de France?

There are several world-class racers, a lot of history, and three weeks of anything-can-happen racing standing in his way, but he's healthy, at full power, and racing to win.

As the cover of Sports Illustrated screams, "Bring it on."

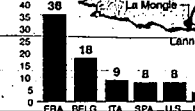
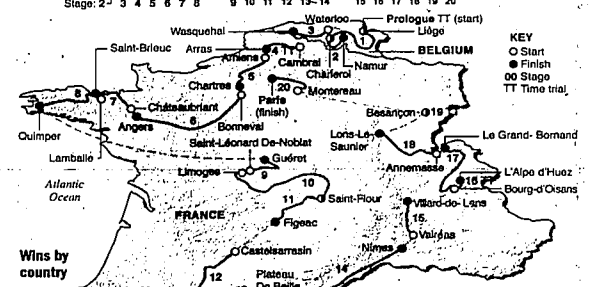
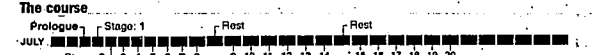
Chris Carmichael has been Lance Armstrong's coach since 1990, guiding him to five straight Tour de France titles. He is writing columns for The Associated Press during the race.

Lance is back for number six

Lance Armstrong could become the only person to win the Tour de France six times, but the 22

day bicycle race will be more challenging for Armstrong. The time trials and mountain stages

he excels at are now toward the end of the race, leaving the winner uncertain for a longer period.



The jerseys are worn by the leading riders. The jerseys can change hands throughout the race. Yellow: Awarded to the rider with the fastest time; Green: Most points; points are assigned by the difficulty of a stage; Polka dot: Most climbing points assigned by a climber's difficulty; White: Best rider no older than 25-years old of the year of the race.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Year, and Title. Jacques Anquetil (1957, 1961-64), Lance Armstrong (1999-2003), Bernard Hinault (1970-79, 1981-82, 1985), Miguel Indurain (1991-95), Eddy Merckx (1969-72, 1974).

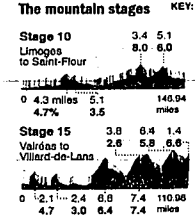


Table with 3 columns: Stage, Ascent in miles, and Percent gradient. Stage 10: 4.3 miles, 4.7%. Stage 11: 3.5 miles, 5.1%. Stage 12: 8.0 miles, 6.0%. Stage 13: 11.2 miles, 5.9%. Stage 14: 3.3 miles, 6.4%. Stage 15: 3.8 miles, 6.4%. Stage 16: 2.8 miles, 6.6%. Stage 17: 5.3 miles, 5.7%. Stage 18: 3.8 miles, 6.2%. Stage 19: 3.8 miles, 6.2%. Stage 20: 1.2 miles, 7.1%. Stage 21: 2.4 miles, 6.3%.

SOURCES: Tour de France, "The Tour de France Companion," Bob Roll

Get into the outdoors. Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides Magic Valley residents to recreational opportunities.

Wooden doesn't expect Coach K to go

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Wooden knows what Mike Krzyzewski is going through, having once been at the pinnacle of college basketball and approached by NBA teams.

And Wooden, who knows Krzyzewski but has not spoken with him about this matter, expects Coach K to stay at Duke.

Krzyzewski met with Los Angeles Lakers general manager Mitch Kupchak on Thursday to discuss the NBA team's coaching vacancy, created with the announcement June 18 that Phil Jackson wouldn't return next season.

The Los Angeles Times and ESPN have reported that Krzyzewski was offered the job. Lakers spokesman John Black refused comment Friday.

"I'd be very surprised if Mike Krzyzewski took the job with the situation he's had there and the setup with Nike," the 93-year-old Wooden said.

"He wouldn't leave, I don't think, for financial reasons. I would be very surprised to see him take the job, but I was very surprised to see Mike Montgomery take the job he took, too. So I guess you shouldn't really be surprised."

Krzyzewski has a 621-179 record in 24 seasons at Duke, leading the Blue Devils to NCAA championships in 1991, 1992 and 2001.

Under the 57-year-old Krzyzewski, the Blue Devils have 10 Final Four appearances, eight Atlantic Coast Conference tournament championships and 10 conference regular-season titles.

Montgomery left Stanford in May after 18 years at the school to become coach at Golden State, signing a four-year, \$10 million contract.

Like Krzyzewski, he has never coached in the NBA. Wooden coached UCLA to 10

NCAA championships in a 12-year span before retiring in 1975. The Bruins were 620-147 in 27 seasons under Wooden.

He said he was approached several times by NBA teams, but never considered leaving UCLA.

"Not once," he said. "I don't think you have real control. Who got Jackson fired, or was he fired? Did he get forced out? Players can get you fired, there's no question about that. Owners have complete control, they're going to favor a star player over a coach. The only thing that was ever enticing was the money."

"Everybody loves (Krzyzewski), he has a great situation here, he gets the cream of the crop, some of them, every year. Success breeds success, good players want to go there. It's a fine university."

Wooden said that unlike most college coaches,

Krzyzewski would command respect in the NBA, but his strength as a coach — teaching — wouldn't be as significant.

"He's one of the best teachers of the game," Wooden said. "When you go into the pros, you don't do as much teaching. You've got to teach them a particular philosophy. You're not going to be able to change their fundamentals too much."

Wooden said he has much respect for Krzyzewski.

"A few years ago, when I was there for the McDonald's All-Star game, he invited me to speak with his team," Wooden said.

"I thoroughly enjoyed it. I could see how he conducted his practices. Very impressed, indeed I was."

"You just have to consider him, and not because of the championships, one of the best there's been in the collegiate game."



Greek fans celebrate in central Athens as a Czech fan reacts on a big screen showing the game between Greece and the Czech Republic early Friday.

Soccer overshadows Olympics in Greece

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The European Championships were supposed to be a minor diversion during Greece's Olympic summer. As the nation prepares for Sunday's Euro 2004 final, soccer is suddenly on everybody's mind.

The wave of enthusiasm and patriotism that has swept over Greece in the past few weeks as its national soccer team kept advancing is a welcome change after "months" of uncertainty and international criticism over the state of Greece's preparations for the Aug. 13-29 games.

Installing the roof over the Olympic stadium last month was a major symbolic achievement for Greece. The stunning run of its soccer team to the Euro 2004 final against Portugal has boosted the nation's self-confidence even further.

"All the players and the coach acted as the best ambassadors for the Olympic Games," said Gianna Angelopoulos-Daskalaki, the president of the Athens organizing committee.

"They sent to the whole world an image of a Greece that is united with discipline and teamwork of a Greece that does not retreat before adversity, of a Greece that wins."

Many Greeks see the team as a role model for the nation — a tight knit squad without ego problems, results the only objective.

"There's a good spirit in the team. We all play for each other, we all love each other," said midfielder Stylianos Giannakopoulos, who came on in the semifinals and joined the wild celebrations on the field following the 1-0 overtime victory over the Czech Republic.

"There were also celebrations in Greece and other countries with sizable Greek communities."

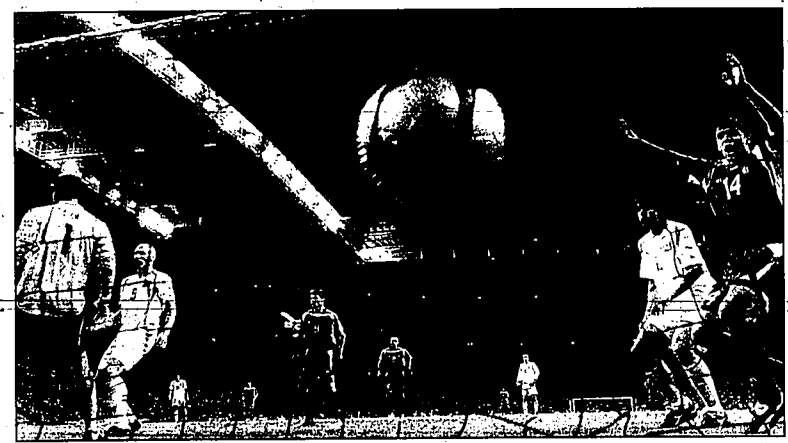
The feel-good factor was also evident in the stands of the Drago Stadium in Porto, filled with thousands of Greek fans who had made the trip on a few days' notice, by far outnumbering the Czechs in the stadium.

Whatever happens on Sunday, enthusiasm will not be dampened in a nation that had never won a game in a major tournament until the start of Euro 2004 three weeks ago.

Apart from beating Portugal in the opener, Greece stunted defending champion France 1-0 last week and the Czechs, the best team in the tournament until Thursday, in the semis.

The win also monopolized coverage on Greece's dozens of private television and radio networks. Even newspapers that usually favor politics over sports — such as the Greek Communist Party daily — splashed the story on their front pages.

SLOWING IT DOWN



Panagiotis Fyssas, of Greece, right, reacts after his teammate Trifon Deltas (unseen) scored the winning goal against the Czech Republic during the Euro 2004 semifinal soccer match between Greece and the Czech Republic at the Drago stadium in Porto, Portugal, on Thursday. Czech players Petr Ceh, left, Jan Koller, second left, and Zdenek Grygrar, second right, look on.

Greece earns respect but few friends with stifling play

By Robert Hilliard
Associated Press writer

LISBON, Portugal — Congratulations to the Greeks for making it to the Euro 2004 final. The way they did it, however, may not be good for the game.

No one can deny that Greece surprised everyone by beating host Portugal, defending champion France and big-favorite Czech Republic.

That the Greeks had never before won a game at a major championship makes it all the more remarkable.

But their tactics didn't win many friends.

German coach Otto Rehhagel, whose team plays Portugal again in Sunday's final, didn't have a lot of talent.

So he employed a system in which his players sit back on defense, stifle the creative play of opponents and try to catch a lucky break.

Look at Thursday's 1-0 semifinal victory over the free-scoring Czechs:

After the Greeks had restricted them to a handful of chances, defender Trifon Deltas scored with seconds to go in the first period of overtime. It was the first "silver goal" of the championship, meaning the Czechs had to tie the score immediately or the game was over.

They didn't even have time to restart.

The result of Thursday's semifinal is that Greece now has a rematch with the Portuguese in Lisbon. And the Greeks beat the host 2-1 on opening day.

Like the Greeks' other Euro 2004 victims, however, the Portuguese didn't know what to expect.

Spain also was held to a 1-1 tie by Rehhagel's team, and the power-sapping carburetor system of their class style in their quarterfinals and lost 1-0.

Oddly, the only team to beat the Greeks at Euro 2004 was Russia, which already had been eliminated from reaching the round.

—If the Greek journey to the

final had been filled with top quality passing, shooting, dribbling and goals, no one would have doubted their performance. But they admit their game is nothing like that.

"It's work, work, work," defender Mihalis Kapsis said. "We have 11 players with one only target to help each other on the field."

"We are used to each other. A lot of the players played on the same Greek teams together. We are always talking and know exactly what the other is going to do."

The fact that Greece made it to the final while powerhouse teams like France, three-time winner Germany, Italy, Spain and England didn't even get past the quarters suggests that there is a changing of the guard in European soccer.

Big stars like France's Zinedine Zidane and Thierry Henry, England's David Beckham, Spain's Raul Gonzalez and Italy's Alessandro Del Piero performed poorly and even five-goal scorer-Milan Baros of

the Czech Republic couldn't find a way past the Greek defense.

But if other underachieving nations adopt the same style of economy class soccer, the game is going to lose much of its appeal.

The theme running through Europe's media was respect for the Greeks rather than gushing praise.

"The team stays in place," said the French sports daily L'Equipe.

"It is, as usual, a tight block. For all those who thought the run of Greece was just an accident, the reality is there for all to see."

The Italians papers, used to such tactics with their clubs and national teams, said the Greek style was nothing new.

"Passing this soccer, at least 30 years old, off as something new is an undertaking. But maybe, after so much time, a few things have been forgotten about how to confront a team like Greece," La Repubblica said in an editorial.

Some Greek cities feel Olympic cash drain

By Costas Kantouris
Associated Press writer

THESSALONIKI, Greece — Athens is racing to finish building its stadiums, roads, walkways and a new tram system in the six weeks remaining until the Olympics.

But at least the city's getting such things. Other parts of Greece don't feel so lucky.

Regional cities — some hosting secondary Olympic competitions — have long felt in the shadow of Athens, where more than one billion of Greece's 11 million people live.

Nowhere is the sentiment stronger than in the capital, the second largest city, Thessaloniki.

"I agree that many works were needed in the capital. But everything occurred at the expense of the rest of Greece," Panayiotis Psomididis, a regional governor based in Thessaloniki, told The Associated Press.

"Even the government admits that Thessaloniki has been forgotten and that nothing has started as far as works are concerned," he said.

Major projects aimed at boosting infrastructure in Thessaloniki were shelved even as Athens was radically modernized — getting a new airport, metro system, a new highway system and lavish sporting facilities.

There were so many projects that many would be delayed, leading to huge cost overruns.

A city of about 1 million people, Thessaloniki will host Olympic soccer preliminaries during the Aug. 13-29 games,

Athens Olympics Countdown
41 days

together with the central city of Volos, the western port of Patras and Iraklio on the island of Crete.

The finals will be in Athens. We are ready because we didn't really have a lot of things to do," Thessaloniki Mayor Vassilis Pappageorgopoulos recently complained.

Papageorgopoulos, a former European sprint champion in the 100 meters, was a sports minister in the early 1990's and had wanted Thessaloniki to host sailing events.

But that was part of Athens' bid for the 1996 Olympics, which it lost.

The Olympics will actually start in Thessaloniki, when soccer games under way at the newly renovated 22,700-seat Kafantzoglio stadium, two days before the Aug. 13 opening ceremony.

Meanwhile Thessaloniki stonically awaits its own subway system and the completion of a highway that will provide better road links to the Balkans and boost its positions as a major Mediterranean port.

Under the scheme, the previous socialist government had promised to spend \$680 million on creating 2,200 sports facilities around Greece.

DEI duo still Daytona favorites after big wins

Teammates Dale Earnhardt Jr., Michael Waltrip are favored to win Pepsi 400

By Mike Harris
Associated Press writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Greg Biffle is the defending race champion and Jeff Gordon will start from the pole.

But Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Michael Waltrip, teammates at Dale Earnhardt Inc. and winners of five of the last seven races at Daytona International Speedway, are heavy favorites in Saturday night's Pepsi 400.

"You know going in that the two DEI guys are going to be tough," Gordon said.

"I want to win and I'll do everything I can to keep the competition behind me, but we can all be pretty confident that the No. 15 (Waltrip) and the No. 8 (Earnhardt) will be the guys to beat."

Waltrip, the 2002 Pepsi winner, is a powerhouse on the 2.5-mile oval, where he also has

two Daytona 500 victories.

But Earnhardt is most feared here and at Talladega Super-speedway, the only tracks where NASCAR requires horsepower-sapping carbon-restrictor plates to keep the cars under 200 mph.

Still, it takes instinct, luck and talent to win or even contend on the plate tracks, where the competition is often two- and three-wide in huge crowds traveling at more than 190.

Earnhardt's father, a seven-time NASCAR champion killed in a crash on the last lap of the 2001 Daytona 500 — seconds before Waltrip got his first career victory — won 11 plate races.

Former boss Richard Childress said the intimidator could "see the air," referring to the currents eddying around the cars as they draft around

the big tracks.

Junior, in his fifth full season in NASCAR's top series, has inherited that mantle, already winning six plate races.

The most recent was in February in the Daytona 500.

"Junior has gotten to the point where he reminds me of his dad," said Gordon, barely able to fend off Earnhardt for a victory in April at Talladega.

That race ended under caution with thousands of fans throwing beer cans and seat cushions onto the track as Earnhardt crossed the finish line driving slowly behind the pace car and Gordon.

"While it's obvious who the fan favorite is, Gordon said, it's harder to figure out who wants to slow Earnhardt down and who wants to work with him in the draft.

"Half the guys out there don't want to help him because they don't want to see him win because they know he's the guy to beat," Gordon said.

"But half of them think he's

the guy who can take them to the front and get a top five out of it."

"I know I'm going to do everything I can to keep the 15 and 8 behind me, to shuffle them out of the draft or split them up, whatever."

Waltrip, who has four plate wins, agrees that Earnhardt should be considered the top gun here.

"The younger brother of four-time series champion Darrell Waltrip goes into the 400 filled with confidence" and not just because of his past performances at Daytona.

Waltrip is one of the hottest drivers on the circuit right now. He has five top-10 finishes in his last six starts, including a second last month in Charlotte and a fourth last week on the road course in Sonoma, Calif.

"The teams got an extra bump in their step because of the performance of the NAPA Chevy over the last month," he said. "It's a good time to stop at Daytona."

LOOKING FOR THE ROCKETS' RED GLARE?

CELEBRATE INDEPENDENCE DAY WITH YOUR COMMUNITY
AT ANY NUMBER OF MAGIC VALLEY SHOWS.

Fireworks fantasia

Today

Buhl:

Food: Pancake breakfast, West End Senior Center, 7-9:30 a.m.; concessions, noon, Eastman Park.
Parade: Buhl Sagebrush Days parade, 10:30 a.m. (starts on Burley Avenue down Main Street and ends at the rodeo grounds).
Entertainment: Pre-parade entertainment featuring Tom Simpson, 9 a.m., Main Street and Broadway. Avenue - carnival, musicians and pie-eating contest, starting at noon, Eastman Park; fish scramble for kids, 1:30 p.m., McClusky Park; free swimming at city pool, 1-6 p.m.; Magic Valley Antique Tractor Association pull competition, 2 p.m., rodeo arena; Twin Falls Municipal Band concert, 2 p.m., McClusky Park.
Rodeo: Annual Tony Davis Memorial bull riding competition, 7 p.m., rodeo arena (\$6 for ages 13 and up, \$4 for 6- to 12-year-olds; ages 5 and under get in free).

Rupert:

Train rides: Spirit of Idaho train rides begin; four rides are available throughout the day; advance tickets required (\$2 each).
Entertainment: "Scorch the Park" Ditch-o-ven cookoff begins at 9 a.m.; musical acts from 1 to 8 p.m. all events at Rupert Square.
Horse racing: Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 1 p.m.
Rodeo: Second go-round of the Rupert Rodeo at Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 7:30 p.m. (\$6 for grandstand seats, \$4 for bleachers; family passes good for up to five people are available for \$15, and kids 5 and under are free in the bleachers).

Halley:

Rodeo: Sawtooth Rangers Riding Club Rodeo, 7:30 p.m., rodeo grounds (\$17 for reserved tickets, \$12 for general admission; \$8 for kids).

Sunday

Twin Falls:

Fireworks: 10 p.m., College of Southern Idaho campus.
Entertainment: The Twirl Falls Municipal Band will perform at 8 p.m. on the east side of the campus near the Shields and Aspen buildings.
Food: Vendors will start selling burgers, hot dogs, tacos, ice cream and drinks at 4 p.m. on the east side of the campus near the Shields and Aspen buildings.
Traffic control: Due to the increased size and altitude of parts of the display, as well as a preference on the part of



Ramon Ramirez, center, 10, peers out the open window of a school bus holding an American flag in this file photo from last year's July 4 parade in Rupert. Several Magic Valley communities are hosting Independence Day festivities this weekend.

the pyrotechnicians, the launching point has been moved to a spot in the college's all-folia field north of North College Road. This means that all roads and parking lots at the college will remain open. North College Road will be closed from Washington Street to Fillmore all day Sunday.
As a result of the new fireworks staging area, the college security staff foresees no need to close any of the campus lawns south of North College Road that evening, allowing visitors to sit wherever they would like. Frontier Field Road also will remain open but will be closed as it meets North College Road.

Burley:

Fireworks: 10:15 p.m., the park next to the Burley Municipal Golf Course.
Music: The Burley, Burley West and Oakley LDS stakes will present "An American Salute" at 6 p.m. and again 8 p.m. at the King Fine Arts Center. Admission is free.

Jerome:

Fireworks: 10:15 p.m., Jerome High School.

Halley:

Fireworks: About 10:30 p.m. (or following the rodeo) near Quigley Canyon east of Halley.
Food: Boy Scouts flapjack breakfast will be held from 8-10 a.m., Upper Big Wood Grange Hall, 540 S. Third Ave. (\$5 for adults, \$3 for kids under 12, \$15 for families

and \$3 for seniors); Button Barbecue, Hop Porter Park, following the noon parade (\$9 for adults, \$6 for seniors and children 12 and under); ice cream social, Halley Cultural Center, 314 Elm St., 1-3 p.m., free.
Parade: Noon, south on Main Street from Myrtle to Cedar streets.
Rodeo: Final go-round of the Sawtooth Rangers Riding Club Rodeo, 7:30 p.m., rodeo grounds (\$17 for reserved tickets, \$12 for general admission, \$8 for kids).

Theater: Company of Fools will stage "Always Patsy Cline," an off-honorous musical tribute to the country legend as seen through the eyes of one of her fans, 7 p.m., Liberty Theater. Tickets are \$30 for down-front cafe tables, \$24 for reserved seats and \$25 and \$18 for students and senior citizens. They're available at the door or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>.

Other fun: Old Frontier Gang "Shootout with a Stagecoach," 11 a.m., Main Street.
Throughout the day — from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., at least — there'll be an arts-and-crafts fair at Roberta McKercher Gateway Park and across the street at the National Guard Armory, 701 Fourth Ave. S. And the Main Street Antique Show will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the vacant lot north of McDonald's at Halley's north end on Idaho Highway 75.

Rupert:

Music: Performance by singer Jerry Tlucek, 6 p.m.,

Rupert Square, followed by a patriotic program.

Carnival: Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 1 p.m.

Other fun: Train rides between Rupert and Burley, 8:30 a.m.; 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Buhl:

Fireworks: 10:15 p.m., North Park.

Other fun: Free swimming in Eastman Park from 1-6 p.m., firehose competition in McClusky Park at 2 p.m. and an arvil-firing at Popplesville Elementary School at 9:45 p.m.

Gooding:

Fireworks: About 10:15 p.m., Gooding Middle School

Wendell:

Fireworks: 10 p.m., east of Wendell High School.

Glenns Ferry:

Fireworks: 10:15 p.m., City Park.

Shoshone:

Fireworks: About 10 p.m., Lincoln County Fairgrounds.

Sun Valley:

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

Other fun: Sun Valley Ice Show, featuring Jamie Sale and David Pelletier, about 10 p.m., on the rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge (\$27, \$32, \$36, \$45 for bleacher tickets,

\$50 for Sun Room seating and \$62, \$66, \$80 and \$84 for buffet-and-show tickets; call 622-2135.)

Hansen:

Fireworks: 10 p.m., Rolling Hills Park.

Parade: 2 p.m. (starts at the school and travels down Second Avenue West to Maple, east on Maple to Second Avenue East, south on Second Avenue East to Poplar, right on Poplar to Main and right on Main to the school).
Food: Potluck supper, 5 p.m., City Park (a beverage, hot dogs or hamburgers will be furnished; those who attend should bring a covered dish, table setting and lawn chairs).

Jackpot:

Fireworks: 10:15 p.m. at the airport.

Other fun: Free swimming from noon to 8 p.m. at the Jackpot Recreation Center; two-for-one golf all day at the Jackpot Golf Course.

Richfield:

Fireworks: 10:15 p.m., Richfield High School.

Fairfield:

Food: Picnic in 4-H Park to raise money for 2005 fireworks show, 6:30 p.m.

Fireworks: About 10 p.m., best viewed from 4-H Park.

Bliss:

Fireworks: 10 p.m., City Park.

West Magic Resort:

Fun: ATV/boat parade, 2 p.m.

Food: Barbecue, 3 p.m.

Monday

Rupert:

Parade: The parade rolls down Sixth Street, east on Sixth to Rupert Square, around the Square and north on F Street to Eighth Street, and west on Eighth to Minidoka Memorial Hospital.
Music: Rupert Square, Thom Sumpson, 10 a.m.; Leslie Crafton Singers, 1 p.m.; Jessie Esquivel, 2:30 p.m.

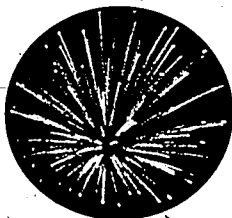
Horse racing: 1 p.m., Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

Ablon:

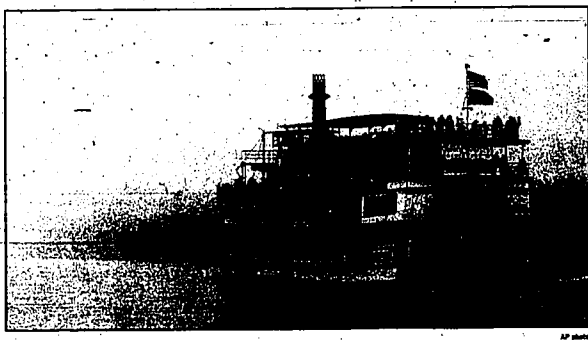
Fireworks: 10 p.m., old airport south of town.

Parade: 10 a.m., from the south end of Main Street to the park.
Food: Breakfast, Senior Citizens Center (\$12 per family, \$4 per adult and \$2.50 per child 10 and under).

Other fun: The Great Ablon Valley Bed Race, following a parade of the entries at 2 p.m. The race follows on Marker Street; it begins at the Ablon Elementary School and ends at Main Street; horseshoe-pitching tournament, noon; tug-of-war, 3:30 p.m., park.



MAGIC VALLEY/WEST



The riverboat Discovery III tourist carries a load of passengers up the smoky Tanana River towards the Chena River Thursday afternoon outside of Fairbanks, Alaska. Fairbanks area tourists have been continuing their trips through the interior of Alaska, despite heavy smoke from the Boundary Fire northeast of Fairbanks.

Wind shift helps firefighting effort in Alaska's Interior

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Shifting winds on Friday were pulling the Boundary fire in Alaska's Interior away from hundreds of homes and businesses threatened by the blaze.

"Today is the day we've been praying would get here," said Brett Ricker, a spokeswoman with the state Division of Forestry.

"Temperatures had dropped to the low 70s and humidity was up. An evacuation order remained in effect for 277 homes and 12 businesses along the Elliott Highway, about 30 miles north of Fairbanks.

Bulldozers cleared firebreaks around both the Elliott and Steese highways.

"The winds have shifted and are continuing to shift, pulling the fire fire more northward," and into generally uninhabited drainages, said Teresa McPherson, a Boundary fire information officer.

Ricker said the fire was estimated at 215,000 acres after revised mapping and was smoking and smoldering without major flareups. It had calmed down considerably after making a fast run through black spruce and hitting slower-burning hardwoods Thursday.

The dense smoke from the fire hampered firefighting efforts as people grabbed their belongings and pets and fled the fire.

"Smoke is heavy," said Royce Chapman, a fire information volunteer. "They can't get aircraft to be able to spot where it is going. It is difficult to keep up where it is at."

Federal officials said Friday that five of 33 air tankers grounded nationally in May because of safety concerns were being pressed into service again, beginning next week. Officials said no decision had been made about where to first send the tankers, which can

drop up to 3,000 gallons of fire retardant, but it appears unlikely Alaska will get any for the time being.

"The smoke is so thick that air tankers there are not able to be used effectively," Interior Secretary Gale Norton said in a telephone news conference. "There are a number of concerns in Alaska, but unfortunately the weather and wind patterns have been a major hamper to using tankers."

In recent days, the Boundary fire has tripled in size as winds from the west made a bad situation worse. An elite firefighting team was pulled from the Lower 48 to take over management of the fire.

Since Tuesday, hundreds of people in a handful of subdivisions and scattered cabins have sought safety and headed toward Fairbanks, Alaska's second-largest city with about 30,000 residents. About 200 workers at the Fort Knox gold mine, 25 miles northeast of Fairbanks, were evacuated late Wednesday, but a small crew remained to oversee operations.

Several people living near the Wolf Creek fire, 50 miles east of Fairbanks, were voluntarily leaving their homes Friday. The blaze crossed the Chena Hot Springs Road and the Chena River at Mile 54 and was burning on both sides of the road, fire officials said. Its progress had been slowed by an old burn with little fuel.

No evacuations had been ordered and the road remained open, although Alaska State Troopers were advising motorists to drive carefully. The owners of the Chena Hot Springs resort had sprinklers watering roads, a 12,000-gallon water tanker with two fire hoses standing by and a 15-foot swath of clear cut surrounding the property.

A wildfire ravaged the area

just two years ago.

The Wolf Creek fire was less than a half mile from the resort, but manager Bernie Karl said that wasn't anything he couldn't handle. In fact, he hoped to make the fire an attraction to get more guests over the Fourth of July holiday weekend. The resort had about 10 guests and hoped to book more.

"I probably saw the safest place in the state today," Karl said. "Over the holiday weekend, we're saying 'Come out and enjoy the smoke and have a soak.'"

The resort was not considered threatened.

"There's lots of protection around it," McPherson said. "About 30 firefighters had been assigned to the blaze and more were expected.

Elsewhere, two fires were threatening Eagle Village in northeast Alaska just west of the Canada border as well as the town of Eagle, three miles west of the village. The fires are part of a 180,000-acre complex of blazes, said Greg Moss with the Yukon-Charley Rivers National Preserve, which was assisting state fire crews.

Moss said no one has been evacuated, but residents were clearing brush, trees and wood piles around their homes.

To the south, fire crews were keeping an eye on the Taylor Highway — the only link to Eagle — as they battled several fires in the area.

Further north, a shift in winds was expected to help crews fighting the 157,000-acre Pingo fire near Venetie. The fire was holding at 2 1/2 miles from the village of about 300 people, said fire information officer Tom Kempton.

There were 62 active fires in Alaska on Friday, 10 of which were staffed. The rest were being monitored. So far this year, 333 fires have burned nearly 1.7 million acres.

Accident blocks Blue Lakes traffic

TWIN FALLS — A two-car accident Friday evening blocked traffic on Blue Lakes Boulevard North for about an hour, according to Twin Falls Police Department.

The accident happened right outside of the Con Paulos car dealership at 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., said Staff Sgt. Mike Covington.

"An officer was attempting to stop the vehicle when it collided with another car," he said. Covington said the incident was still being investigated late Friday night.

The accident caused one injury that required medical attention at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Covington said. The injury didn't appear to be serious.

Governor declares drought status for T.F. county

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne declared a drought emergency Thursday for Twin Falls County. The move comes after county commissioners requested the drought status.

The governor's declaration now awaits approval from Washington, D.C. Commissioner Gary Grindstaff said he expects to receive an answer in about 30 days.

Including Twin Falls County, 18 counties in Idaho now have received drought designations, including Bannock, Blaine, Blaine, Bonneville, Butte, Caribou, Clark, Custer, Gooding, Fremont, Jefferson, Lemhi, Lincoln, Madison, Oneida, Power

Magic Valley in brief

and Teton counties. This is not the first year that the commissioners have asked for a drought designation. "We've done that the past several years," Grindstaff said.

Portions of Twin Falls County rely on irrigation water from Salmon Falls Creek and Salmon Falls Reservoir. These areas are expected to receive approximately 50 percent of an adequate water supply for irrigation during the 2004 season. Also, the combination of natural Snake River water flows and water stored in Snake River reservoirs will result in the lowest annual water supply on record.

Having drought status allows adversely affected farmers and ranchers to obtain lower interest rates on emergency federal loans.

Pomerelle resort opens for summer season

ALBION — Pomerelle Mountain Resort will be offering free rides on its triple-chair lift today from noon to 6 p.m. to celebrate opening day of their summer season.

Hiking and mountain biking are two of the more popular activities at the resort.

Helmetts and protective gear are required for all mountain bikers and children under 18 are required to have a parent or guardian sign a release. Hikers are reminded to bring

a camera, sunscreen and plenty of water.

Pomerelle also offers horse shoe pits and volleyball courts, and the outdoor grill will serve burgers and cold drinks through the summer season.

The resort will be open noon to 6 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday through Labor Day. Summer adult lift rates are \$5 for a single ride or \$15 for an all day pass. Children 7 to 12 years old ride for \$3 or \$10 for an all day pass. Children 6 and under are free with a parent.

Twin Falls power outage cuts power to 700

TWIN FALLS — A power outage in Twin Falls Friday afternoon cut power to some 700 customers for a brief period of time.

About 212 p.m., customers on sections of Falls Avenue, Harrison Street and Blue Lakes Boulevard North lost power for about 15 minutes.

A transmission line that feeds power to the College of Southern Idaho and several businesses shut itself down and had to be restarted, an Idaho Power Co. spokesperson said.

As a safety mechanism, the feeder line turns off when hit by debris. No damage was reported.

— compiled from staff reports

Drought and wildfire make celebrations risky

Extreme drought and wildfire risk across the West are taking the kaboom out of some backyard Fourth of July celebrations, with communities restricting or banning the sale and use of fireworks.

But officials say Independence Day need not be boomless. They are encouraging people to watch large municipal fireworks displays.

Santa Fe, N.M., banned the use of fireworks, and asked stores to voluntarily stop selling them. All complied. The city fireworks show is still scheduled.

"We feel that it's important to curtail people from doing their own shows," said Santa Fe Fire Marshal Ted Bolleter. "We've basically designated all of Santa Fe as a wildland area."

In Las Vegas, police planned to stop vehicles heading to Mount Charleston this weekend to make sure fireworks aren't brought into the popular recreation area, part of the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest.

"There's some people who just absolutely believe fireworks are the heart of the forest," said Sgt. Rory Tuggle. "We're trying to do everything we can to avoid a San Diego situation. It's dry up on the mountain. There's very little water. The winds have been blowing. They've gotten pretty dehydrated."

Having fireworks or using them in a national forest carries a fine up to \$5,000 and six months in jail. Many areas of the West have enjoyed an unexpectedly wet

spell in the midst of the long drought, but temperatures are expected to rise and dry weather return next week, said Nancy Lull, spokeswoman for the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho.

"That's going to mean increased risk of fire starts. We would ask that people be extremely careful when they're out in the wildlands to make sure they don't accidentally start any fires," she said.

Fireworks are banned altogether in some places in the West. Communities that do allow fireworks, like Las Vegas, usually only sell the "safe and sane" kind that don't include rockets, firecrackers and Roman candles. Officials restrict where fireworks are allowed.

Fire risk prompted Albuquerque, N.M., to ban fireworks from wildland areas in the city. Cedar City, Utah, residents are only allowed to ignite fireworks in the parking lots of a park and two high schools.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Deverin Jovinto Alves
Age: 30
Description: 5-foot-8, 180 pounds, brown hair, green eyes.
Wanted for: Failure to appear for presentence investigation on felony charge of possession of a controlled substance.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Alves' whereabouts to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

Call 733-0931 to subscribe to The Times-News.

We would like to thank Cal and Brent and M.V. nurses (Julie and Vickie) and Barbie and others that cared for our mother "Sally Huggins" and Doc Brown who tried to save a beautiful heart that was just worn out and hospice. Thank you Bridgeway - Dee for making her food look and taste so good and Terrance - so caring and taking time to talk to her. As mom said, he must be related to us, as he is so pretty and looks like Ryan her great grandson. And Steve for lifting her ever so gently out of that wheelchair. And asking her "ready to dance beautiful?" and placing her in bed as if she were a fragile china doll. Thank You, she thought you were pretty special. And my brother Gary and wife Norma - who were there when she started her long journey to her new home. She was so proud of Gary and his achievements and his time in Vietnam. She displayed his pictures and memorabilia on the wall for all to see. We would like to thank our family and friends for your love and support. Our mother will be missed, but with every beat of our hearts, she is forever with us. - Glenda

DEATH NOTICES

Andrea Irene Grateau
KEETCHUM — Andrea Irene Grateau, 50, died Thursday, July 1, 2004, at her home in Keetchum, Idaho. Arrangements will be made by Wood River Chapel of Halley, Idaho.

Bruce George Miller
BOISE — Bruce George Miller, 66, of Boise, Idaho, died Friday, July 2, 2004, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. A funeral for Bruce will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July

7, 2004, at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho, with Pastor John Ramey of the Our Lady Calvary Baptist Church officiating.

Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, July 6, 2004, at the funeral home. A full obituary will appear at a later date.

Lewis Raymond Cooper
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Lewis Raymond Cooper, 57-year-old Las Vegas, Nev., resident, died Tuesday, June 29, 2004, in Las Vegas, Nev.

Arrangements will be made by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

E. Jean Clifford
GOODING — E. Jean Clifford, 75, of Gooding, died Thursday, July 1, 2004, in Boise. Arrangements will be made by Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Jordan Amae Murphy
TWIN FALLS — Jordan Amae Murphy, 9 months old, died July 1, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

OBITUARY

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Lloyd Francisco Abadia
Lloyd Francisco Abadia, 68, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 6, 2004, in Reno, Nev. He was born Sept. 15, 1935, in Murtaugh, Idaho, the second of four children born to Frank and Gladys Abadia. Lloyd worked for Lockheed Missiles and Space in Sunnyvale, Calif., from 1963 through 1996, when he retired as Director of MSD Material. He is survived by his four children, Anthony Abadia, Fremont, Calif., Carmen Abadia) Hawkins, Issaquah, Wash., Dominic Abadia, Bellevue, Wash., and Gina (Abadia) Heyer, Issaquah, Wash.; sisters, Margaret McDaniel, Bremerton, Wash., Mary Brown, Rupert, Idaho, and Juanita Lull, Milpitas, Calif.; six grandchildren, three nephews, one niece and a number of very close friends. A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 6, 2004, at the MAR Rupert Cemetery in Rupert, Idaho.



SERVICES

Josefa "Pepita" Gonzalez of Shoshone, memorial at 11 a.m. today at the St. Peter Catholic Church in Shoshone (Demary's Funeral Home).

Clair B. Downing of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church in Jerome (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Jay Andrew Martin of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

Jim R. McCord of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends and family may call one hour before the service.

Helen Seal, funeral at noon Wednesday at the Valley Presbyterian Church, Hazelton. Visitation from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at Ontario's Lienkaemper Chapel.

In loving memory...
Obituaries

Online Guest Book allows friends and family to express condolences and share memories. To place a message on an individuals' guest book, go to...
The Times-News Online
magicvalley.com
and click on "Obituaries"

Dash's Funeral Home & Crematory	White Mortuary & Crematory
Ruppel's Funeral Chapel	Farrar-Mortuary
	Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel

A FAMILY AFFAIR



The Hieb Accordion Sisters — (left to right), Etta Baykara from Las Vegas, Martha Reichert from Lodi, Calif., Hildegard Holy from Rupert, Betty Guthrie from Las Vegas, and Ella Wall from Boise — all formerly of Rupert, practice for their upcoming performance that will be held today during Rupert's Fourth of July celebration.

Sisters reunite in Rupert for Fourth of July performance

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — It started at a family reunion about 10 years ago in Rapid City, S.D. Even though the sisters had all played piano and accordion since they were young — growing up on a farm in Hague, N.D. — the family reunion marked the birth of the Hieb Accordion Sisters as a music group.

The Hieb family moved to Rupert in 1941. Their father began farming with his eldest sons.

"We come from Lawrence Welk Country," Reichert said of their hometown, which was a few miles away from Strasburg, N.D., where Lawrence Welk was born.

The Hieb sisters' parents — August and Anna Maria Hieb — who had 11 children, were acquainted with the Welk family, but the children did not know Lawrence Welk personally.

"He was a big shot," Reichert said.

"We liked his music and wanted to play it, too," she added.

But it wasn't Welk who first acquainted the family with music. The Hieb children grew up with a piano and an organ in their home. Their older brother, Leonard, would play the instruments with his younger siblings.

Accordion Sisters

The Hieb Accordion Sisters will perform at 8 p.m. July 3 at the gazebo in Rupert Square. The performance is part of Rupert's Fourth of July celebration. Admission is free.

"One day he came home with an accordion," Reichert said. "We were so excited. We took turns on it. He encouraged us."

Hildegard (Hieb) Holy, who still lives in Rupert, said she also learned to play by watching her brother.

"Whenever he'd go out on a date I'd sneak it out and play it while he was gone," she said.

Family entertainment

When the Hieb children were young, the only songs their parents let them play on the piano and organ were hymns.

"When they left then we'd do our thing," Holy said. "That was when we'd play polkas."

"Music was the entertainment for the family."

"We were raised so close together," she said. "To get along — instead of picking on each other we picked on the piano."

She was 11 when they moved to Idaho.

Her father farmed in Declo, where they moved to Rupert, where he bought a different farm.

Holy always loved music, but it wasn't until after she was married that she got her first accordion.

"We saw one advertised in the

paper," she said. "They wanted \$50. I didn't have the money and couldn't afford it."

A year later the same accordion was advertised for \$25.

"Then we could afford it," she said.

Holy started working at the Rupert Post Office in 1972.

The first thing she bought with money from her new job was a microwave.

"Then I bought me a new accordion," she said. "That was the second priority."

At Stock's Music in Rupert she ordered her second accordion from a catalog for \$300. It came three days later on the Greyhound bus from Portland, Ore., with a price tag of \$600.

Mrs. Stock had given it to her at cost, Holy said.

"I'll never forget that," she said. "I treasured it and I still have it."

Jammin' reunions

The Hieb family still makes music when they get together. Older brothers Leonard and Art join the sisters with musical instruments at the reunions.

"Our family reunions are one big jam session and never lack for music," Holy said.

"The family is spread out in different areas of the country now — Rupert, Boise, Las Vegas, Lodi, Calif."

The sisters played together at an event celebrating Hague's centennial year.

"We played four hours that night for joydance," Holy said. One of her sisters, Etta Baykara, who lives in Las Vegas,

performed one or two shows every day for five years at nursing homes. Her husband, Joe Baykara, danced with the women while Etta played.

"They were in such demand they paid them \$75 an hour," Holy said.

Baykara still plays occasionally at nursing homes.

Ella Wall, another sister, plays with a band in Boise while sister Betty Guthrie plays occasionally with Baykara at the German Club in Las Vegas.

Mahler, a nurse practitioner in Kimberly, will be playing with the Hieb Accordion Sisters at the upcoming Fourth of July celebration in Rupert.

Mahler said it's a thrill to play with the sisters.

"It's invigorating," she said. "I have energy all over after I have played with them. They exude energy — it pours out of their pores. It's very catching."

"It's invigorating," she said. "I have energy all over after I have played with them. They exude energy — it pours out of their pores. It's very catching."

Times-News correspondent

Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 438-8446 or lcavener@pm0.org.

T.F. doctor wins Fish and Game appointment

The Associated Press

BOISE — A Twin Falls doctor will replace a Burley doctor on the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

Dr. Wayne Wright, a cardiologist who plans to retire this year, will take the seat being vacated by Dr. Fred Wood of Burley.

An avid big game hunter, Wright said he simply wanted to "help preserve the heritage that we have in Idaho with our wildlife and our fish and game, and keep that intact for my kids and grandkids."

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne also appointed former Fish and Game Department employee Gary Power of Salmon to the Fish and Game Commission. He replaces John Burns of Carman.

Power, a 28-year department veteran, was a regional supervisor from the Salmon Region from 1991 until his retirement in 1998.

Kempthorne announced the appointments on Friday along with 157 other appointments to 63 boards and commissions as the new state fiscal year gets underway. He released the announcements without comment.

"This will be pretty interesting, a retired employee being a commissioner," said first-term Idaho Fish and Game Commissioner John Watts. "He knows that Salmon country like the back of his hand."

No previous career employees had ever been appointed to the commission since the commission was established in 1938, said Fish and Game Department spokesman Ed Mitchell.

Power's wife, Tamara, said her husband was leading a list of applicants for the Salmon River and had not yet been told he was selected for the position.

He won't even learn of the decision until he returns home Monday, unless a letter boat goes roaring by and tells him," she said.

Both Burns and Wood had served the maximum allowable two terms on the commission before being appointed in 1995.

"The Fish and Game Department has been one of the most controversial in recent years, sparking a movement among some sportsmen to ask for selection process more insulated from politics."

Don Clower, an avid sportsman, former commissioner and one of the critics of the status quo, said Power has done important research on wolves

Other appointments

- Of 159 appointments Gov. Dirk Kempthorne made on Friday, 11 come from the Magic and Wood River valleys. In addition to the Fish and Game Commission, Wayne Wright of Twin Falls, the local appointees are:
 - Ame Lynch, Twin Falls, to the Bingo-Raffle Board.
 - Robert Payne, Halley, to the Board of Social Work Examiners.
 - Roger Shanahan, Hansen, to the Developmental Disabilities Council.
 - Homer Pringle, Kimberly, to the Idaho Bean Commission.
 - Darlene Braum, Halley, to the Idaho Housing and Finance Association.
 - Mary Dunno, Jerome, to the Infant Toddler Interagency Coordinating Council.
 - John Vain, Fairfield, to the Juvenile Justice Commission.
 - Kyle Fisher, Kimberly, to the Juvenile Justice District Council.
 - Steve Kohntopp, Twin Falls, to the Real Estate Commission.
 - Dorothy Hill, Buhl, to the State Independent Living Council.

and elk since he retired.

"I can't think of a better person for the job," he said.

Last year, former department leaders tried unsuccessfully to get an initiative on the ballot that would have required the governor to select commissioners from a list of nominees submitted by sportsmen from each county.

It would also have eliminated a requirement that the state Senate approve the selections.

However, the group did not gather the required number of signatures before the deadline expired.

Fish and Game commissioners are appointed by the governor for staggered four-year terms and must be confirmed by the state Senate. However, the new appointees will serve a few months without Senate approval because the Legislature does not meet until next winter.

The commission supervises the Fish and Game Department, establishes hunting, fishing and trapping seasons and makes decisions about the management of the state's wildlife.

One dies in rollover

The Times-News

MOUNTAIN HOME — A Seattle woman died Friday when the jeep she was riding in rolled over on I-84, according to a news release issued by Idaho State Police.

Denise Braxton and driver Bennie Kirby, 56, also of Seattle, were traveling eastbound around 11 a.m. 15 miles east of Mountain Home.

For reasons not immediately known, Kirby ran off the highway, overcorrected and rolled the vehicle, the release says.

The driver, who was not wearing a seat belt, was ejected from the jeep and pinned under the vehicle, according to the release.

She was taken by air ambulance to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise where she died, the release says.

The driver's condition was not available.

"What usually makes the difference between the survivors and victims of these crashes is seat belt use," Maj. Steve Jones said in the release.

"A rollover is very often survivable, but the person remains within the protection of the vehicle."

ISD is reminding motorists to exercise caution this weekend as additional drivers travel for the holiday.

Inattention, failure to yield, speeding and driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs are leading factors that contribute to accidents.

Deadline for baking contest will be extended

PAWSON, Utah (AP) — An essay contest to win two downtown buildings, including the bakery business inside one, has been extended through the weekend.

The contest was to have ended Thursday, but owners Paul and Lily Penrod are hoping for a few more entries.

"We need 2,000 by the end of the weekend," Paul Penrod said in an e-mail. "It has attracted about half that."

Contestants need to write an essay of less than 300 words, titled, "Why I want to own Roes Bake Shoppe." The essays, which must be accompanied by a \$100 entry fee, will be judged by a panel of 25 downtown merchants.

If the Penrods get at least 2,000 entries, they said they would be able to pay off their loans and someone else will have the opportunity to "carry on the tradition."

"We can only wait so long," he said. "We need to end this as soon as we can."

The winner of the essay contest will not only get Roes Bake

Former Qwest executive's trial will be delayed

DENVER (AP) — A frustrated judge on Friday indefinitely postponed the second trial of a former Qwest executive facing fraud charges after reprimanding the defense attorney for providing short notice of a lingering back injury that prompted the delay.

U.S. District Judge Robert Blackburn said the last-minute postponement inconvenienced him, the court staff and 123 prospective jurors. But he said attorney Jeff Springer's medical condition warranted the delay.

"I cannot and will not, in an act of judicial sadism, punish Mr. Hall for the fault I find with Mr. Springer," Blackburn said.

Springer apologized to Blackburn and said he initially might be could withstand the rigors of a monthlong trial but his condition deteriorated last week. He said the pain and the

medication he takes would affect his judgment if the trial proceeded.

"As of today, I just do not believe I can endure a four-week trial," Springer said.

Prosecutors did not oppose the delay and said they could use the time to determine if a recent court decision on sentencing guidelines could affect the Hall case.

Hall has pleaded not guilty to four counts in an alleged scheme to improperly book nearly \$34 million in revenue. No new date was set for his trial, which had been scheduled to start Wednesday. A status conference was set July 19.

The case centers on the government's allegation that Qwest Communications International Inc. officials improperly booked the revenue as part of a June 2001 deal to link Arizona

public schools to the Internet.

In April, a jury decided on all charges against Hall. Two other middle managers were acquitted and a fourth later pleaded guilty to a felony count of accessory after the fact to wire fraud with reckless indifference. He has not been sentenced yet.

During the hearing, Springer said he suffered two herniated disks and two flattened disks in his back in a May 22 injury.

He had been improving through physical therapy until last week.

He had notified the government of the injury but had failed to inform the judge until Monday when he filed the motion to delay the trial.

Blackburn said he received prosecutor's response before he received the motion.

"The case is the first to come

out of investigations that prompted Qwest chief executive Joseph Nacchio to quit in 2002 and ultimately led the Denver-based company to erase \$2.5 billion in revenue. Qwest provides telephone services in 14 states in the West and Midwest.

The U.S. attorney's office says the investigation is continuing.

Last week, the Supreme Court ruled that only juries, not judges, may lengthen prison terms beyond the "maximum" set out in state sentencing guidelines.

Although the high court's 5-4 ruling specifically applies to the state of Washington, prosecutors, judges, law professors and others said it could mean drastic changes for numerous other states and the federal court system because they have similar guidelines.

"The committee has little confidence in the accuracy of the current cost and schedule baselines for these projects and even less in the ability and motivation of DOE and its contractors to control these costs," the bill said.

Report: Cost likely to rise for waste plant construction

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — A U.S. Army Corps of Engineers report concludes there is a significant risk of construction cost increases for the Hanford nuclear site's waste treatment plant, the government's largest construction project.

The report was requested by members of the U.S. House which approved full funding for Hanford cleanup as part of a major spending bill last week

despite the study's conclusions. But lawmakers noted in the bill that the corps report reveals that the "uncontrolled cost growth" for the project also is apparent at other sites managed by the U.S. Department of Energy.

For 40 years, the Hanford reservation made plutonium for the nation's nuclear weapons arsenal. Today, work there centers on a \$50 billion to \$60 billion cleanup, to be finished by 2035.

About 53 million gallons of highly radioactive waste from World War II and Cold War-era plutonium production sits in 177 aging underground tanks at Hanford, less than 10 miles from the Columbia River. The waste treatment plant will use a process called vitrification to turn most of the waste into glass logs for permanent disposal in a nuclear waste repository.

Plant construction was estimated at \$4.35 billion before the contract was awarded in 2000. The current estimate is close to \$5.7 billion, an increase of more than 30 percent.

"The committee has little confidence in the accuracy of the current cost and schedule baselines for these projects and even less in the ability and motivation of DOE and its contractors to control these costs," the bill said.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Magistrate Court in the city of Twin Falls included the following.

Driving under the influence sentencing

Anthony John Boudny, 46, 258 Grandview, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$400 fine; \$78.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for two days served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; Magistrate Judge Roy Holloway.

Jason Ryan Grigg, 26, 278 Wilderness Ave., Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300, suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 90 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; Magistrate Judge Roy Holloway.

Aubrey Scott Johnson, 29, 824 East Wind, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$400 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for two days served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; submit to alcohol/drug testing; obtain alcohol evaluation and comply with recommendations; Magistrate Judge Roy Holloway.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Curt Delbert Schieve, 21, 553 Blue Belle Ave., Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy Holloway.

Kelly Edwards, 43, 360 Third Ave. N., No. C, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; two days sheriff's work detail in lieu of jail; Magistrate Judge Roy Holloway.

Charles Leroy Cain, 32, 1015 N. Ft. No. 16, Jerome; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; six months probation; Magistrate Judge Roy Holloway.

Mary Anne Burkhardt, 31, 265 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to fail to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$68.50 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy Holloway.

Ned Lopez, 19, 154 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls; driving with-

out privileges; pleaded guilty; \$400 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; Magistrate Judge Roy Holloway.

Ronald Nathan Triplett, 26, 281 Casswell Ave. W., No. 6, Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; do not go onto Winco premises; Magistrate Judge Roy Holloway.

Terry Lynn Kulanek, 56, 241 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; fail to provide proof of insurance; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Roy Holloway.

Holly Marie Klaas, 25, 760 Washington St., No. 2, Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; do not go onto Winco premises; Magistrate Judge Roy Holloway.

Dale Jason Fuller, 29, 309 Sunny View Court, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Roy Holloway.

Jim E. Jurgens, 56, 821 Eighth Ave. E., Jerome; battery; amended to disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; six months probation; complete anger management program; Magistrate Judge Roy Holloway.

Todd Walter Hine, 43, 1799 Glendale Ave., Twin Falls; one count driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days in jail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; one count injury to a child; dismissed by prosecutor to run concurrently with other case; Magistrate Judge Roy Holloway.

Ramon Gonzales Zamarripa Jr., 25, 246 Van Buren, Twin Falls; provide false information to an officer; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy Holloway.

Ramon Gonzales Zamarripa Jr., 25, 246 Van Buren, Twin Falls; one count possession of marijuana; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for two days served; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; obtain substance abuse evaluation and comply with recommendations; 160 hours community service; one count driving without privileges, second offense; amended to driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$400 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for 10 days served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Roy Holloway.

Jennifer L. Freestone, 39, 434 Fourth Ave. W., No. 7, Twin Falls; petit theft; amended to willful concealment; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; credit for jail time already served; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Rose Love Chisum, 26, 146 Addison Ave. W., No. 69, Twin Falls;

one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; submit to alcohol/drug testing; one count domestic battery; amended to disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; obtain alcohol evaluation and comply with recommendations; one count violation of a no-contact order; pleaded guilty; credit for jail time already served; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Brady M. Young, 22, 578 Jackson, No. 2, Twin Falls; domestic battery; dismissed by prosecutor in the interest of justice; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Cory Rick Lucero, 30, 1780 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls; theft by receiving; possessing stolen property; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Brady M. Young, 22, 578 Jackson, No. 2, Twin Falls; domestic battery; dismissed by prosecutor in the interest of justice; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Cory Rick Lucero, 29, 1780 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls; violation of protection order; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Brady M. Young, 22, 578 Jackson, No. 2, Twin Falls; domestic battery; dismissed by prosecutor in the interest of justice; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Ramon Gonzales Zamarripa Jr., 25, 246 Van Buren, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Brady M. Young, 22, 578 Jackson, No. 2, Twin Falls; domestic battery; dismissed by prosecutor in the interest of justice; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Cory Rick Lucero, 30, 1780 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls; theft by receiving; possessing stolen property; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

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Cory Rick Lucero, 29, 1780 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls; violation of protection order; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

BLM OKs new mine

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management agreed Friday to exchange land with Phelps Dodge Corp. to allow construction of Arizona's first new copper mine in 30 years.

The new project will comprise two open pit mines about a mile apart near Safford in southeastern Arizona near the New Mexico border.

The exchange will give the federal government lands near national monuments

or wildernesses. Construction on the mining complex is expected to take 15 to 18 months and to cost \$350 million to \$400 million, including engineering.

It won't begin for more than a year, and the sooner the company could begin mining would be late 2007 or early 2008, said Phelps Dodge spokesman Ken Vaughn.

The BLM decision issued Friday came after more than a decade of analysis.



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U.S. finds remains at crash site

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American search team has located what it believes are human remains at a site in China where a plane crashed on a secret mission nearly 52 years ago, a Pentagon official said Friday.

The plane's two pilots, Robert C. Snoddy of Roseburg, Ore., and Norman A. Schwartz of Louisville, Ky., are believed to have been killed in the crash but their bodies were never recovered.

An initial visit to the crash site in July 2001 by a team from the

Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command's Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii found wreckage of the downed plane but no human remains. They concluded that the probability of finding remains was "quite low."

A search team returned last month to the site, near the town of Antu in the northeastern province of Jilin, and recovered what are believed to be human remains, as well as unspecified debris, according to Larry Greer, a spokesman for the Pentagon's Defense POW/MIA Office.

Greer said it was too early to know for sure whether they were the remains of Snoddy and Schwartz.

Snoddy and Schwartz were accompanied on the flight by two CIA officers and were about to pick up an anti-communist Chinese spy in the Manchurian foothills when their C-47 was shot down on Nov. 29, 1952. The CIA operatives, John Downey and Richard Fecteau, were captured alive, imprisoned by China for two decades and released only after Washington acknowledged they were spies.

Officials find no mad cow disease

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mad cow disease has been ruled out in another animal, the government said Friday, the second time, this week that follow-up testing proved negative for a possible second case of the brain-wasting illness in the United States.

The Agriculture Department gave no additional information about either animal. Both were subjected to more definitive testing after initial screenings

for infection were inconclusive. John Clifford, deputy administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said in a brief statement that the animal tested negative for mad cow disease using the "gold-standard" chemical test Clifford announced a similar result Wednesday after a rest of another animal.

The United States has recorded only one confirmed case of

mad cow disease — bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or BSE. A sick Canadian-born Holstein was discovered on a farm in Mabron, Wash., last December.

More than 50 countries then cut off imports of U.S. beef, and at least 700 additional cattle in Washington state were killed as a precaution.

The disease affects the animal's brain and nervous system.

Feds charge seven in tech selling plot

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Federal prosecutors charged seven people in a scheme to sell prohibited military technology to China, the U.S. Attorney's Office said.

The seven, who work for two companies in Mount Laurel, were arrested Thursday morning, said Greg Reinert, a spokesman for the office.

They were involved in a scheme to sell components used in defense weapons systems such as radar, smart weapons and warfare communications, Reinert said.

Two criminal complaints allege that officers and employees of Universal Technologies Inc. and Manten

Electronics Inc. violated U.S. export laws. The defendants also allegedly schemed to hide their illegal exports by purporting to send the restricted items to a U.S. company operating in China and by falsifying other documents.

They allegedly send the sensitive national security items to state-sponsored research institutions within China's borders, the U.S. attorney for New Jersey, Christopher J. Christie, said in a statement.

One complaint accuses UTI president Teng Fang "Terry" Li, 63, and vice president Zhonghe "James" Ji, 41, of conspiracy, wire fraud and violating the federal Arms Export Control

Act and International Traffic in Arms Regulations. A third employee faces similar charges.

A separate complaint accuses Manten president Xu Weibo, also known as Kevin Xu, 37, of conspiracy, wire fraud, and violating export and arms trafficking laws. Three others at Manten, its vice president, controller and purchasing agent, also were charged.

The seven are all naturalized U.S. citizens or legal permanent residents.

All appeared in U.S. District Court in Camden on Thursday, Reinert said. Four were held without bail; bail for three others was set at \$300,000 to \$500,000.

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God Bless America

On this festive Fourth of July, may we not forget the sacrifices made by those who have stood for freedom. Despite its struggles, our nation stands tall on the backs of its people, from the first settlers to the brave soldiers who go to distant lands to fight, and the legions of Americans in between. Take a moment of thanks for the freedoms we enjoy every day, and be proud to be a part of this great nation.

May you have a happy and safe Fourth.

NIGHT LIGHTS

- * Twin Falls (College of Southern Idaho campus), about 10 p.m.
- * Burley (Burley Municipal Golf Course), about 10:15 p.m.
- * Halley (in Quigley Canyon, east of town), following the final go-round of the rodeo, about 10:30 p.m.
- * Jerome Jerome High School football field), about 10:15 p.m.
- * Buhl (North Park), about 10:15 p.m.
- * Sun Valley (Bald Mountain), following the Sun Valley Ice Show, about 11:30 p.m.
- * Gooding (Gooding County Fairgrounds), about 10:15 p.m.
- * Wendell (north of Wendell High School), about 10:15 p.m.
- * Glenns Ferry (City Park), about 10:15 p.m.
- * Hansen (Rolling Hills Park), about 10 p.m.
- * Shoshone (Lincoln County Fairgrounds), about 10 p.m.
- * Jackpot (Jackpot Airport), about 10 p.m.
- * Bliss (City Park), about 10 p.m.
- * Richfield (Richfield School), about 10:15 p.m.
- * Albion (Albion Airport), about 10 p.m.

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Stand up for the Fourth

Dad was, by nature, a "stand up" guy. Whenever a card game got intense, he'd stand up to make his play. Whenever he watched me play basketball or football, he stood by the side of the bleachers. Whenever I came home late from a date, I'd sit on the couch and he'd stand in front of me to lecture. And I don't remember ever seeing him sit down during a long telephone conversation. Anything over five minutes, he'd stand up.



VALUE-SPEAK
Joseph Walker

That's just the kind of a guy he was. Direct. Fortright. You know — stand up.

One Fourth of July we were on the front row for our town's annual Independence Day parade. Dad had gone down to Main Street early to set our folding chairs along the curb, and so we had a great spot from which to watch the floats and bands and beauty queens pass by. We had just settled into our seats when a snare drum cadence signaled the start of the parade.

Looking to our right we could see four men in military-style uniforms marching down the middle of Main Street carrying the red, white and blue of the United States of America. They marched with clear direction and purpose, apparently unaware that their tummies were hanging precariously over their government-issue belts.

But we were aware. It was hard to miss. Some of the folks around me were chuckling about the veterans, who were so clearly past their prime. A couple of teenagers in the back shouted out jeers and whistles — this was after all the Vietnam War era, and such disrespect for the flag and for those who fought under it was common. Patriotism was unpopular, and hissing settings were aplenty.

"I don't know when my father stood up and took his hat from his head and placed it over his heart. He did it quietly, almost unobtrusively. I didn't even see him do it. But Dad was a small man, and it didn't take long for the rowdies in the back to notice.

"Down in front!" they shouted.

Suddenly I realized they were angry at my father, who continued to stand at attention, his eyes riveted on the stars and stripes. Nervously, I looked at Dad, willing him with all my heart and soul to sit down and not draw any more attention to himself — and to me, who wouldn't stand a chance against any of those high school boys. Then I looked at the feisty boys in the back, who were clearly pleased that my father was blocking their view.

"Hey, Mr. Hawk," came another shout. "Find a place to perch!" I had no idea why they called Dad "Mr. Hawk." I don't know anything about the hawk-dove allegations being used around the country to describe pro-war and anti-war sentiments. I just knew my father's propensity for standing was attracting some undesirable attention, and I was feeling embarrassed, and a little threatened.

But then an interesting thing happened. Another man stood up. He looked at the boys, then turned and faced the flag and put his hand over his heart. Then a woman to Dad's right did the same thing. Then another couple, then an elderly woman, then an entire family right in front of the rowdies.

Before the color guard passed, the entire section of parade-watches, with the exception of a few high school boys, was standing at attention with their hands over their hearts.

Not a word was spoken by those who stood up for the flag. But a message was sent loud and clear to those teenagers — and to me. Patriotism isn't just something you feel. Sometimes, it's something you do.

Whether or not you are, by nature, a stand up guy.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

A LOCAL COUPLE'S STORY:

When Donna and Vernal Mix arrived in Accra in spring 2002, the construction site for the first temple in West Africa had been cleared and the foundation had been poured.

Twenty months later, the Mixes were organizing tours for the new temple's open house.



Donna and Vernal Mix

Extending a helping hand

Husband and wife assist with African temple open house

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A husband/wife missionary team from the Jerome 1st Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has a front-row seat to watch the construction of a landmark temple in Accra, Ghana.

When Donna and Vernal Mix arrived in Accra in spring 2002, the construction site for the first temple in West Africa had been cleared and the foundation had been poured. Twenty months later, the Mixes were organizing tours for the new temple's open house.

The church had announced plans to construct the temple in February 1999, and ground was broken on Nov. 16, 2001. But, Donna Mix explained, once the church bought the ground, the land was fenced off and people who felt they had a claim to the land came forward with legal papers with the court. All these claims had to work their way through the court system.

Before their trip to West Africa, Donna Mix worked in a physical therapy clinic in Twin Falls. Vernal Mix is a farmer. Their children were grown and had families of their own, so the Mixes decided to go on a mission. The church sent them to Accra, Ghana, on an 18-month mission, and extended their stay by another two months.

The first 17 months were spent in the Accra Stake. The last three months were spent in the Cape Coast Stake. The couple returned to Accra just in time to help with its temple open house in December 2003.

"They say they felt blessed to have had such an opportunity. The Mixes returned home before the temple dedication, which took place in January 2004.

In Ghana, busloads of people traveled five to seven hours from all over West Africa for the temple open house. "The people are very poor, and many said the temple was so beautiful they felt like they had gone to heaven," Donna Mix recalled. "They did not want to leave the temple. It made me feel guilty because we (Americans) have so much and take it all for granted."

The Mixes were a bit nervous when they first heard that they were going to Africa, they said, because of terrorist activities happening around the world. As a white couple, they reasoned, they would be viewed as foreigners in a black community.

"But once they started getting acquainted with the locals, they found the people to be very friendly. Most of the people in Africa are poor but tend to be quite religious and receptive to missionaries, Donna Mix said.

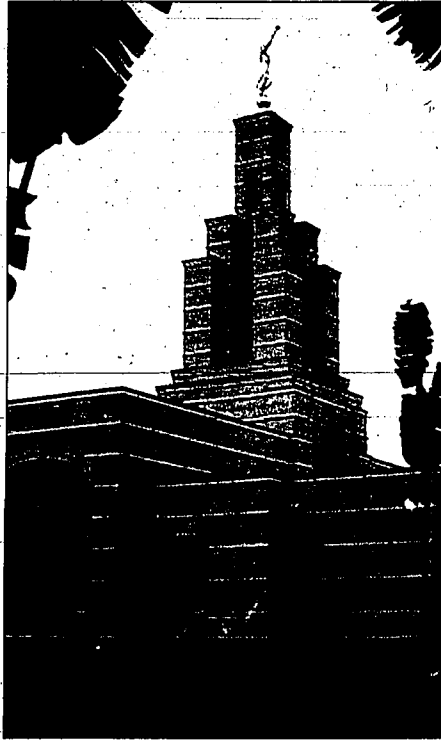
Ghana is hot and humid. Mix wore sweaters for six months after she got home.

The 17,000-square-foot temple has a facade of Namibia granite. Intricately crafted African granite was used for the floors. The wood is makore, which is native to the area. Carved carpets, hand-crafted furniture, special art-glass

windows, beautiful murals and several pieces of original artwork adorn the temple. Local workers were used in temple construction, but skilled artisans and craftsmen also were brought in from 14 different countries, including Mexico, Europe and Brazil. The wood was shipped to America and carved and finished, then shipped back to Accra for assembly. And the marble was sent from Namibia to South Africa to be cut and polished, then shipped to Accra for installation.

The Accra Ghana Temple stands on six acres of land and was constructed along with a new meeting house, offices for the church's West African activities are in Accra, Ghana. From there, church-related activities for more than 100,000 members in nine countries are directed.

Elder Sheldon F. Child is president of the church's Africa West area.



The Accra Ghana Temple, dedicated in January, is a new landmark for West Africa.

Breaking bread or breaking rules?

By Bill Tammeus
The Kansas City Star

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Holy Communion — also called the Eucharist or the Lord's Supper — is meant to be a Christian ritual of grace and unity.

The Eucharist is the center of our faith," says the Rev. Norman Rotert, pastor of Visitation Catholic Church of Kansas City. But in this tumultuous political year, Communion has become the center of a divisive dispute in the Catholic Church.

As the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops noted in a statement issued recently, "The polarizing tendencies of election-year politics can lead to circumstances in which Catholic teaching and sacramental practice can be misused for political ends."

The argument now is over whether Catholic politicians in conflict with official church teaching should receive or be denied Communion.

The emotions evident in the conflict reflect how seriously many Christians view Communion, which is rooted in the Last Supper Jesus, a meal he shared with his disciples the night before he was crucified. In fact, much of Christianity has been divided for centuries over how to understand Communion. These differences have helped to perpetuate the profound Protestant-Catholic split that began with the 16th-century Reformation.

The argument now is over whether Catholic politicians in conflict with official church teaching should receive or be denied Communion. Sen. John Kerry, the Democratic presidential nominee, is at the center of the storm because he's a Catholic who favors keeping abortion legal and who holds other positions on such issues as stem cell research that are out of harmony with church teaching.

Some bishops have said Kerry should not be served Communion. The U.S. Conference of the church's Code of Canon Law, which says that persons "who obstinately persist in manifest grave sin are not to be admitted to Holy Communion."

For Catholics, Communion is the epicenter of worship. The church teaches that as believers consume the body and blood of Christ in the form of bread and wine, they are in communion with God, with other believers and with believers who have already died. Persons who receive Communion are assumed to be in a forgiven and wholesome relationship with God.

Catholics believe that Jesus Christ is somehow present to believers in a special way in Communion. The term "Real Presence" is used to describe this belief. Catholics use the term "transubstantiation." The doctrine of transubstantiation says the bread and wine used in Communion simply change to become the body and blood of Christ.

Some branches of faith follow the 16th-century reformer Ulrich Zwingli by saying Communion is simply a way to remember Jesus. Theirs is sometimes called the "memorialist" position. In that tradition, the bread and wine represent and symbolize Christ's body and blood. Martin Luther, leader of the Protestant Reformation, was so vehement in his rejection of this mere-remembrance idea that he once declared he "would rather drink blood with the pagans than mere wine with the Zwinglians."

Lutherans use the term "consubstantiation." Their idea is that the bread and wine retain their physical characteristics as well as their essence — accidents and substance in Aristotle's terminology — but that, in addition, the substance of Christ's body and blood is "in, with and under" the bread and wine.

LOOKING FOR A NICHE

Retailers scope out future best sellers at annual meeting

By Lori Johnston
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — It was a sign from above that the Christian book industry is changing.

Large banners reading "New York Times Best Seller" greeted bookstore owners and publishers at their industry's annual convention in Atlanta this week. The signs promoted "The Purpose-Driven Life" and "The Maker's Diet" — just two of the Christian-perspective books that have successfully crossed over into the mainstream market in recent years.

Soaring sales have meant great profits for some, and publishers are keeping a sharp eye out for authors who have the potential to become the next best seller. But success has also meant greater competition for store owners, who can't match the deep discounts offered by big retailers like the now stock some Christian books.

So, many of the 11,000 people at the meeting of CBA International — a renamed version of the Christian Booksellers Association, reflecting stores that offer more than books — were looking for their own niche.

Christian bookstores, a term generally referring to shops run by evangelical Protestants, will "never be able to sell as cheaply as Wal-Mart, Sam's Club, Costco or Barnes & Noble," said James Dion, a Chicago-based retail consultant. But they have a small advantage over those competitors — customer service and product knowledge, he said.

"The business is first and foremost a ministry. The good news is a wonderful thing. It can become the most powerful customer service strategy you can develop," Dion said. But store owners often put business not even second, but third and fourth. "They're wonderful ministers but not really good businesspeople."

Better marketing and merchandising is key, said Sheri Litza, owner of New Covenant Christian Supply in LaPorte, Ind. Sixty percent of the stores have less than \$500,000 a year in sales, a relatively low figure, she said. Gifts with a Christian motif are one niche, as is music, Dion said.



Amory Umphlett, left, and Christi Mizze fill out surveys in front of book posters including New York Times bestseller "The Purpose-Driven Life" during the Christian Booksellers Association convention Monday.

Bookstores also are banking on sales of earlier books by now-popular authors, such as Jerry Jenkins and Tim LaHaye of "Left Behind" fame, along with Bible commentaries and words by established names such as prison

evangelist Charles Colson and theologian Francis Schaefer. Other stores are opting to open on Sundays — which, despite being the Christian day of rest, is a time they know their

Overstreet performs at opry

TWIN FALLS — "God and Country" is the theme this Fourth of July weekend at the First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. N. Tommy Overstreet will perform at 7 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Gospel Opry.



Tommy Overstreet.

Overstreet has recorded 26 top 10 hits and seven No. 1 records, including "I Don't Know You Anymore," "Send Me No Roses" and "You Were a Lady." He produced the album "36 Greatest Gospel Memories: A Loving Tribute to the World's Greatest Gospel Writer, Albert E. Brumley," which features stars such as Merle Haggard, George Jones, Chet Atkins, Glen Campbell and Roy Clark. "God and Country" will continue with "Celebration Freedom" and a musical tribute to the armed forces at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Featured vocalists will be Rachael Williams, Dave and Luanne Kay Bolster and

Local church news

Pastor Dan Duncan. Following worship, a free potluck barbecue will be held at Harmon Park. Afternoon activities include a softball game (old geezers vs. youth). Admission is free, and the public is invited. For more information, call 733-5349.

Hagerman church holds freedom celebration

HAGERMAN — Hagerman Christian Center is sponsoring a Freedom Celebration at 6 p.m. Sunday at Hagerman City Park featuring Daybreak Trio, Jaime Theisen, Magic Valley Gospel Opry singers and local artists. Bring a lawn chair. Admission is free.

Rock Creek church will meet in shared facility

TWIN FALLS — Rock Creek Community Church, meeting in the shared facility of the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church at

131 Grandview Drive, will celebrate the Fourth of July during 10 a.m. worship on Sunday.

Burt Fluhik will sing the national anthems of the United States and Canada and "God Bless America." Matthew Frantz also will sing, and Art Frantz will present a reading titled "That Ragged Old Flag." Pastor Dale Metzger's will speak on "Spiritual Freedom."

Rupert resident goes on mission trip to U.K.

RUPERT — Matthew Schenk will participate in a mission trip focusing on drama and after-school Bible programs with Target Teams to the United Kingdom from July 11-Aug. 1. Schenk, the son of Wayne and Alice Schenk of Rupert, attends Paul First Baptist Church and will be a senior at Minico High School in the fall.

Burley native fills in summer pastor

RUPERT — Herb Hollinger, a native of Burley and a retired

Baptist minister, is the summer pastor for Rupert Baptist Church, located at 623 S. Third St.

Hollinger, 54, began June 6 as interim pastor for the church. He is a former vice president for convention news of the executive committee of the Southern Baptist Convention in Nashville, Tenn. He retired in July 2000 and resides in Fort Worth, Texas. He has pastored churches in Gooding, Hagerman and Twin Falls during previous summers.

The church will hold vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to noon July 24-28. The theme is "Ricksshaw Rally, Racing to the Sun."

Church services are at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., with Bible study at 10 a.m., all on Sunday. All are welcome.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, published free. Send to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trona Tregan, The Times-News, Burley Bureau, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon, Thursday for publication on Saturday.

Religious use of mercury still persists

Despite government's health warnings

By David Fleisher-Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — In a strip mall in Lauderdale, Fla., behind a window displaying statues of Voodoo spirits, the St. Ange Botanica sells herbs and candles to help people gain love, money or health. It also sells mercury, a hazardous heavy metal and a common ingredient in Caribbean religious rituals.

In Voodoo, Santeria and other faiths with African roots, many practitioners sprinkle the silvery liquid on the floor, carry it with them in pouches, burn it in candles and pour it into bath water. While these practices are intended to bring luck or success in love, federal health officials said they could be making people sick and contaminating their homes.

Although mercury is a legal product, most religious supply stores keep it out of sight. When a reporter requested it by its Creole name, vidajan, a clerk went to a room in the back and returned with a plastic bag of mercury capsules. They cost \$6 each.

Robert Mones, the store's owner whose business card identifies him as a spiritualist able to assist with evil spirits, jinx removal and love problems, said they could be making people sick and spreading it on their bodies for luck. "It's not dangerous," he said.

But long-term exposure to low doses of mercury can cause tremors (initially of the eyelids, tongue and fingers), irritability, excessive shyness, nervous-

ness, insomnia, memory loss and a decline in cognitive abilities, according to a 2002 report on the ritualistic use of mercury by the Environmental Protection Agency. When many of these symptoms appeared among 19th-century British herb makers, who used hot mercury acid to make felt hats, they inspired the expression "mad as a hatter."

Many people sprinkle mercury in their homes, where it can work into carpets and floorboards and emit hazardous vapor for years. That's a real concern, said John Risher, senior science adviser in the federal Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry. "I know some practitioners sprinkle it in their houses, near cribs, where you leave the house or the apartment, and somebody has just bought a contaminated home."

Voodoo and Santeria are rooted in the beliefs of West African people who came to the Caribbean as slaves. Voodoo became established in Haiti, Santeria in Cuba. Both religions have a supreme being, as well as lesser deities on whom believers call for help with their lives. Both religions use Catholic imagery, with Africa-derived deities represented through portraits and statues of Catholic saints. Both use magic and rituals to achieve earthly goals.

Several state and local governments in areas with large Caribbean populations have taken steps to research the impact of ritualistic mercury use and encourage people to find less dangerous alternatives.

Three types of Scriptures define gender relationship

The Kansas City Star

Faith Q & A

Reader's Question: How does God view a role of woman in relation to man?

The Rev. Holy McKissick, pastor of St. Andrew Christian Church, Olathe, Kan., in the Old Testament, we find three types of Scriptures that define the male-female relationship: those supporting patriarchy (male domination), those challenging patriarchy and those that scholar Phyllis Trible calls "texts of terror" where men victimize women.

Some traditions elevate the Scriptures that reinforce patriarchy. My tradition, which underscores God's nature as liberating and loving, gives greater weight to Scriptures that depict a relationship of mutuality and equality. Jesus went beyond the customs of his day in his regard for women. He touched the bleeding woman, spoke to the woman at the well and received

Mary and Martha as friends. Many characterize the Apostle Paul in his attitudes toward women as an ancient Ruthi Lithuania. But the Scriptures attributed to Paul that "put women in their place" were actually written by later followers attempting to create a church that would attract Roman citizens. When in Rome, do as the Romans do: Subjugate women. The core ethic of Paul himself was the claim that in Christ there is neither male nor female, Jew nor Greek, slave nor free. The sweep of Scripture, tradition and experience reveals a God who created men and women to live and serve as partners, a God who calls us to value men and women, young and old, light and dark equally as God's children.

AIDS crisis finds evangelical good Samaritans

By K. Connie Kang - Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — In the biblical parable of the good Samaritan, the priest and Levite looked the other way when they saw a man robbed, beaten and left for dead on the road to Jericho. That has often been the response of churches to the worldwide AIDS epidemic, according to Richard Stearns, president of World Vision U.S., a Christian humanitarian relief organization operating in 100 countries.

"We're challenging the churches to be in the front lines of compassion and to get involved because this is very much a church issue," Stearns recently told evangelical pastors in Los Angeles.

Compared with private philanthropists and some other Christian denominations, evangelical churches and their born-again members have been slow to help in the fight against acquired immunodeficiency syndrome and to support those with the disease, Stearns noted. The reason, he said, is the stigma and judgment attached to the AIDS-related issues of sexual morality and activity.

He urged the pastors to lead their congregations to past concerns and work with World Vision to care for AIDS patients and the 14 million orphans whose parents succumbed to the disease. The aid is directed mainly to Africa.

World Vision officials cited Emmanuel Reformed Church in Paramount as an evangelical congregation that has heeded the call.

"Initially, churches weren't responding, and we were one of those," said the Rev. Bob Johnson, pastor of Emmanuel Reformed. In partnership with World Vision U.S., Emmanuel Reformed has now adopted the



village of Sithobella in the African nation of Swaziland. An estimated 40 percent of its residents are infected with HIV or have full-blown AIDS. Johnson and Ron Boukestein, a lay leader, visited the village twice in the past year. After hearing those firsthand observations, church members said they not only felt broken-hearted but were filled with hope that they could make a difference for Sithobella's next generation.

Thus far, 150 Emmanuel Reformed members, including youngsters, have sponsored 120 Sithobella children at \$30 per child, a total of \$3,600 a month. The money goes toward the children's nutritional, health and educational needs.

Mike and Rene Miller, members of Emmanuel Reformed and the parents of three sons, recently sponsored three children — one for each of theirs. The Miller brothers are thrilled about their two "sisters" and "brother" in faraway Africa. The Millers' sponsorship has meant



Top, the Millers have a snapshot of 3-year-old Tengette on their refrigerator. Above, Mike and Rene Miller and their sons Caleb, 9, Cody, 15, and Tanner, 12, live in Bellflower, Calif. The Millers, members of Emmanuel Reformed Church in Paramount, Calif., recently sponsored three AIDS orphans in the hard-hit African nation of Swaziland.

cutting down on eating out, Rene Miller said. The Millers have a picture of Tengette, 3, on their refrigerator

along with their sons' snapshots. They will soon add Wenzle, 4, and the boy, Sinkizo, 4, to their gallery.

Groups try to learn from tragedies

By Jeffrey Weiss - The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — The Rev. Richard "Whitney" Koons felt a small, special pang of empathy when he heard about last week's deaths at the Fort Worth Water Gardens.

The tragedy was painfully familiar to him: children drowning during a church-related event. Last week, the victims were four members of an Illinois church, in Fort Worth for a Baptist Sunday school convention.

In 1987, Koons was a youth minister at a Balch Springs church — and the driver of a bus carrying 43 young campers who were swept away in a flash flood on the Guadalupe River. Ten teens died.

Niche

Continued from C6... customer base will be out after church services and lunch. Chuck Wallington, owner of "Christian Supply in Spartanburg, S.C., said his work at his church supply business, selling communion plates, tithing envelopes, church bulletins and coloring books for Sunday School classes. Associa-

tion president Bill Anderson said stores should look at themselves as Christian lifestyle department stores, offering a wealth of items to choose from and knowledgeable staff. When it comes to book genres, some think Christian fiction is due to grow in popularity, thanks to more realistic characters and edgier story lines. There's still no

sex and cursing, but characters have a beer now and then, and there is more violence, attributable to the multimillion-selling "Lethal Weapon" series, said Jana Ressa, of News Publishers Weekly. Chick-lit and lad-lit, novels for 20- and 30-something young women and men, respectively, also are growing categories, Ressa said.

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GOD & COUNTRY

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RELIGION



Dr. Jack Graham, outgoing president of the Southern Baptist Convention, applauds a video address by President George W. Bush at the annual convention meeting at the Indiana Convention Center in Indianapolis June 15.

Evangelicals explore the risks of partisan politics

By Rachel Zoll
The Associated Press

Memorializing Ronald Reagan, the National Association of Evangelicals called him "a great, if not the greatest, president of the 20th century."
President Bush has addressed the annual Southern Baptist Convention for three consecutive years. His campaign this year held a pastor's reception near the meeting co-hosted by the denomination's outgoing president.

The bond between the Republican Party and white, conservative Christians is so strong that other Americans often think of them as synonymous. Yet a new document circulating among evangelicals warns that being too enmeshed in partisan politics could undermine Christians' moral agenda as they seek to become even more engaged in civic affairs.

"What they're trying to say is don't link the Christian message with a party, so that people link your religion with a political ideology," said Michael Cromartie, vice president of the Ethics and Public Policy Center. "They're warning don't confuse

the Gospel with a political movement."

The National Association of Evangelicals last week released the draft statement, entitled "For the Health of the Nation: An Evangelical Call to Civic Responsibility." Written by evangelical leaders and under review by top Christian thinkers, the document is part of a multyear project mapping out a strategy for future political involvement. It will be presented to the National Association of Evangelicals in October.

The authors of the draft statement encourage evangelicals to join political parties but caution that "they must be careful not to equate Christian faith with partisan politics." The drafters also advise against unquestioning patriotism, saying Christians "must keep their eyes open to the potentially self-destructive tendencies of our society and our government."

"They're not arguing that individual level partisanship is necessarily a bad thing," said John Green, a University of Akron political scientist. "They're warning against the over-identification — not of people but of the evangelical community — with the Repub-

lican Party."

Green said evangelicals are much more diverse than most people realize. The statement explores a range of evangelical views on issues such as U.S. trade policy, environmental protection, abortion and gay marriage. Some of the policy goals — such as reducing global poverty and providing proper health care and education for all Americans — could fit with either major party platform.

"There is broad agreement that it is our obligation to care for the poor. There's broad agreement that it is our obligation to care for the environment. But there are disagreements about what responsibility to give to the government," said Diane Knippers, president of the conservative Institute on Religion and Democracy in Washington.

According to a poll released in April by U.S. News & World Report and PBS' "Religion & Ethics Newsweekly," 69 percent of white evangelicals say they are Republican or lean Republican. Many analysts have criticized Democrats for failing to more effectively reach religious voters in this presidential election year.

dent of the nation's largest Protestant denomination. He was elected June 15 at the national meeting in Indianapolis. He's immediately launching another kind of battle — a crusade to wake up sleeping Southern Baptist churches that are falling short of following Jesus of Nazareth's command to join and baptize new Christian converts.

"It's the battle of all battles," Welch says. "All else is secondary. It's what Jesus lived and died for."

Welch is going on a cross-country bus tour in August and September to visit large and small churches. He wants to gather thousands of Baptists at next year's convention in Nashville, Tenn., to kick off an effort to record 1 million baptisms in one year.

Some might think it strange that Baptists need such an evangelism push. After all, with 16.3 million members, the Southern Baptist Convention is still growing slightly, even as some denominations are de-

clining. But Southern Baptists are growing at a slower rate and are not keeping pace with the population, the Rev. James T. Draper, president of LifeWay Christian Resources, said.

About 10,000 of the 43,000 Baptist churches do not baptize a single person last year. Baptisms have decreased for the fourth year in a row. Last year, 377,357 were baptized, down 4.4 percent from the year before.

Welch, winner of the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart, speaks at "God and country" rallies and will relate his Vietnam experiences July 4 at Prestonwood Baptist Church in Plano, where the Rev. Jack Graham, outgoing president of the Southern Baptist Convention, is pastor.

Welch speaks at military bases, too, and recently made two jumps with the Golden Eagles, the Army parachute team, at Fort Bragg, N.C. He hopes to visit troops in Iraq and Afghanistan while he is Southern Baptist president.

Baptist World Alliance protests 'slander' on gay issue

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (AP) — The Baptist World Alliance says it was "slandered" as being liberal on issues related to homosexuality when the Southern Baptist Convention decided to quit the organization.
Last month, SBC representatives voted at their annual meeting to leave the global federation of Baptist groups. But the alliance's general secretary, Denton Lotz, said his group was misrepresented at the meeting. Its policy proclaims "the biblical definition of the family, a per-

manent, monogamous, heterosexual union, as the original divine plan for family life" and the foundation of society, he said.
Lotz took issue with a talk before the SBC vote by President Paige Patterson of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Patterson complained of "gay-friendly" congregations in American Baptist Churches, a U.S. denomination of 1.5 million members in the alliance.
The SBC's Baptist Press said that Patterson did not cite

stands by the alliance itself but American Baptist congregations in Washington state that condone homosexuality and same-sex marriage. Baptist Press said 50 American Baptist congregations belong to the pro-gay Association of Welcoming and Affirming Baptists.
A response from American Baptist Churches cited its 1992 statement that "the practice of homosexuality is incompatible with Christian teaching" and said "the great majority" of its members agree.

MINISTERING TO FATHERS

Churches offer programs to reach dads

By Alexandra Ather
The Miami Herald

MIAMI — Gripping an earth-enraving pitcher of holy water, Juan Pollo kneels before his 17-year-old son Carlos. After they pray together, Pollo pours the consecrated water over his son's feet and recites a blessing: "Father, I thank you for the gift of my son Carlos, for whom I now pray and for whom I ask you to shower your blessings. With St. Joseph as my guide, may I always be ready to spend my life for him."

Moving slowly and deliberately, other fathers repeat the nondenominational ceremony that marks the high point of the father-son weekend retreat at the Roman Catholic youth center in Coconut Grove, Fla.

Fathers who want to make a difference in their children's lives — but who often don't know how — are turning to church-based programs to help them bond with their sons and daughters. Juan and Carlos Pollo, for instance, had just taken part in a program led by John Ream, who directs the Effective Fathers Ministry and who wrote the book "Velvet and

Steel: Practical Advice for Christian Father and Grandfathers."

There is a push to reach younger men, religious leaders say, because the family unit has changed dramatically: Thirty-three percent of children in the United States live without their biological fathers, according to a 2001 survey by the U.S. Census Bureau. Too often, pastors find themselves picking up the pieces of broken homes, with many supporting fathers and fatherless young men informally.

While male religious organizations have long existed — the Catholics' Knights of Columbus, to name one — the Promise Keepers, an evangelical Christian ministry founded in 1980, has had a huge impact on recent attempts by churches to aggressively meet men's spiritual needs and strengthen fathering skills.

Among the seven "promises" that adherents keep: building strong marriages and families. The Keepers have used stage sets and rock music to reach a new generation of men, drawing thousands to football stadiums and other large venues.

Now, scholars and pastors say the Promise Keepers' move-

ment has splintered into smaller congregation-based men's groups that stress personal accountability and discipleship.
"Baptist churches around the Miami area are offering a great Dad called the Dad in the Mirror, a scripturally based fathering program. Baptist churches around the country offer Ritek of Passage programs for young men, led by Chuck Stecker, whose organization — The Chosen Generation — was founded to train the next generation of Christian men."

The United Methodist Church has 8,000 men's ministries that operate in about 38,000 churches. Methodist churches are bringing in experts like Bob Hamlyn, founder and president of Great Dads, a nondenominational Christian organization dedicated to combating fatherlessness in the United States.

The Assemblies of God church has 6,000 men's ministries, up from 1,200 in 1996. Assemblies of God churches, such as the Upper Room Assembly in Miami, have a program called Fatherhood, an outdoors club that gives fathers a chance to bond with their sons.

RELIGION IN THE MEDIA

The Dallas Morning News

WEB SITE
www.javaofjesus.com
Granted, this site is Christian kitsch. But it's fascinating kitsch powered by homegrown yet fairly sophisticated computer power. Offering "innovative entertainment for the Christian family," the site includes pages for kids, parents, teens and grandparents along with games and holiday pages. Start with "Visitor's Favorites" for some of the most interesting links. There's "The Crucifixion." ("See how Jesus died for you") a short Shockwave Flash movie, and "Jesus in a tornado," a 1999 photograph of a Midwest tornado. Turned on its side, the pattern of the twist vaguely resembles a standing figure of Christ. You decide. There are

also several poems and essays — like "The Legend of the Dogwood" and "Interview with Jesus" accompanied by sentimental music and stock photos of majestic landscapes. You'll need a fairly powerful computer for some of the links, which require soundcards and Java-enabled Shockwave PlugIn.

— Mary A. Jacobs

MUSIC
"Stories & Songs," Mark Schultz (Word, 44 min.).

Like Michael W. Smith, Schultz may lack an extensive vocal range, but his honest songwriting and engaging style more than make up for it. His stories, based on real-life people, will alternately tug at your heart or make you smile. Musically, the album is richly

diverse, from the tight and compelling rock guitar on "Bury in Me" to the rolling keyboards of ballads like "Closer to You." Two singles have already soared on the charts: the bouncy "You are a Child of Mine" and the tear-jerker "Letters From War."

The latter is based on letters his great-grandmother received from her son serving overseas during World War II, but its pleading refrain, "You're good, you're brave, what a father you'll make someday, make it home, make it safe" will resonate with families of soldiers in Iraq. Schultz does a Weird Al turn on "Running Just to Catch Myself," a funny stream-of-consciousness ditty about not having time even to deal with life's annoyances.
— Robin Galian Russell

To place a classified ad, call 733-0931

Center Prayer & Worship Church
Centro Veacion 4 Albananza
Invites you to visit the Holy Land Nov. 8-17, 2004
Tour to Greece & Israel includes hotel (4 stay), transportation, air fare, 1 day cruise & meals.
For reservations or more info, call Nancy or Marlene 735-2249

Eternal Life CHRISTIAN CENTER
"A place of love & healing"

First Southern Baptist Church
492 Washington St. N.
Sunday
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Church Service - 11 a.m.
Bible Study - 6 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Service - 7 p.m. Call 733-4806
Thursday
Team Kid - 6:30 p.m.
Friday
Ladies Bible Study - 10 a.m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
451 Orchard Drive - Twin Falls
Sunday Services
Sunday School • 9:30 am
Worship • 10:30 am
Evening Service • 6:30 pm
Wednesday Service
Mid-Week Service 7:00 pm
Home of Twin Falls Christian Academy
Daycare, Pre-School and Kindergarten through 12th Grade
"Distinctly Christian"
798 Eastland Drive N. Twin Falls 733-1452

Magic Valley Bible Church
Worship @ 9:00 am Fellowship @ 10:45 am Nursery Provided
Weekly Bible Studies Children's Ministries Youth Group Adult Ministries
Bea Morton Mike Zierenberg
Now meeting at First Christian Church Building
733-5248

Calvary Baptist Church
2000 N. 1st St. Twin Falls
Sunday Services
Sunday School • 9:30 am
Worship • 10:30 am
Evening Service • 6:30 pm
Wednesday Service
Mid-Week Service 7:00 pm
Home of Twin Falls Christian Academy
Daycare, Pre-School and Kindergarten through 12th Grade
"Distinctly Christian"
798 Eastland Drive N. Twin Falls 733-1452

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP
Celebration Services
8:30 am & 10:30 am
Pastor Lynn J. Schaal
(208) 736-0727
1061 Eastland Dr. N. Twin Falls, ID
Visit Our Website: www.azgcf.org e-mail: azgcf@azgcf.org

Times-News please call K... churches@magicvalley.com

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Business center schedules class

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Small Business Development Center at the Central State Center "Idaho" will hold three sessions of Quick Books classes this month for those who would like to learn more about the program.

Quick Books Pro 2003 is an accounting and inventory tracking software that helps small-business operators set up a company, handle accounts receivable and payable, track and age merchandise, and do payroll, reconciling and reporting. Students need to be computer literate and be familiar with accounting principles.

Each class will be held from 9 to 9 p.m. in room C23 of the CSI Evergreen building on July 15, 22 and 29. The instructors are Twin Falls certified public accountants Dennis Tilley and Doug Lincoln. The cost per student is \$100.

For information or to register, contact the center's training coordinator Sherry Rust at 732-6455 or at srust@csid.edu.

Buhl announces July luncheon speakers

BUHL — The Buhl Chamber of Commerce announced the speakers for its July luncheon meetings to be held at noon at the Grandstands Bar and Grill.

Sen. Tom Gannon will speak Tuesday. Gannon is a Republican senator for District 23, serving Owyhee and Twin Falls counties.

Debbie Cottle, director of the Eighth Street Center in Buhl, will speak on July 20.

For information, call the chamber at 543-6682.

SBA reaches out to Spanish speakers

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Small Business Administration published four new brochures in Spanish designed to provide easy-to-use information about basic entrepreneurship and SBA services.

"Information for the Small Business Owner," "How to Start Your Own Business: A Practical Guide," "How to Finance a Small Business," and "Assistance for Small Businesses at Women's Business Centers" are the latest additions to the SBA's resources available in Spanish. The brochures include quick-reference material on subjects such as how to start a business, how to write a business plan, how to apply for a loan and where to get technical assistance.

The SBA is making the brochures available to the public through resource partners such as Small Business Development Centers in areas with large Hispanic populations. They also will be available in electronic, downloadable format on the SBA's Spanish language Web site, at www.sba.gov.

Hispanic-owned businesses account for about 8 percent of all U.S. businesses (close to 2 million), with an annual revenue of nearly \$200 billion.

Poor jobs data leads stocks lower

NEW YORK — Fresh questions about the strength of the economy necessary sent stocks lower Friday as a disappointing report on job creation weighed heavily on investor confidence. All three major indexes lost ground for the week.

The Labor Department said the economy created 112,000 jobs in June, less than half the number economists expected. After three months of strong job growth, the latest report was a letdown to many investors, though those worried about inflation may have found some consolation in the data, as less jobs means weaker demand for goods and less pricing pressure.

"It's not like the economy's going into the tank here, but in comparison the spring was just unusually strong," said Scott Brown, chief economist for Raymond James. "And now we're probably seeing a lot of volatility this summer as we try to figure out the true strength of the economy and what the Federal Reserve will do with interest rates."

— compiled from staff and web reports

M.V.'s jobless rates edge higher

By News Hinds Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley's jobless rates inched up a bit in June, pushed by drought and a slight decrease in tourism-related jobs, the Idaho Department of Labor reported Friday.

In the valley's major labor market — Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties combined — the seasonally adjusted unemployment rose from 3.9 percent in May to 4.1 percent in June, said Greg Rogers, the department's regional labor economist. The June rate is unchanged from a year ago.

But in Minidoka and Cassia counties, the combined jobless rate dropped a tenth of a point from 8.1 percent in May to 8.0 percent in June 2004.

Rogers said an increase in unemployment is typical for June, as the month is when most students are graduating and attempting to enter the job market.

Magie Valley's seasonally adjusted unemployment rates

County	June '04	May '04	June '03
Blaine	3.9%	3.2%	4.0%
Camas	6.1	5.8	5.0
Cassia	6.8	6.9	6.7
Gooding	2.5	3.1	4.2
Jerome	4.2	3.6	4.0
Lincoln	5.8	5.2	4.8
Minidoka	9.3	9.3	7.8
Twin Falls	4.3	4.2	4.1

Source: Idaho Department of Labor forecasts

But water concerns in the agricultural sector likely had the most impact on the hiring of farm workers, and higher gas prices — for travelers — which means slower business — affected the hiring of service and hospitality workers, Rogers said.

With irrigation water scarce, farmers around the valley are still facing decisions on what crops to plant. While the situation is hurting the valley's agricultural sector as a whole, the situation had a particular impact on Camas and Lincoln counties, Rogers said.

"Those counties are very dry," he said. "Farmers are using caution in hiring workers."

But Rogers said the dairy industry is remaining stable, with hiring remaining consistent for dairies and cheese factories. This was evident in Gooding and Jerome counties, he said.

Gooding County's jobless rate crept up just a tenth of a percent from May, which is a sign of stability for the county, Rogers said. Meanwhile, unemployment in Jerome County jumped six

A look at local labor

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tenths of a percent from May, which Rogers said is "a cause for concern."

Jerome has shown a little less retail hiring than before, especially in smaller retailers," he said.

In Minidoka County, unemployment remained stable from last month, which Rogers said is good news for the area. The opening of North Carolina-based Family Dollar Stores in Rupert has added 20 to 25 temporary workers, with five to eight permanent employees to be hired from that pool of workers.

Rogers believes unemployment in the Mini-Cassia area will decline soon. But if it doesn't happen within two months, "economic development officials will have to look into doing something over there," he said.

In Blaine County, June serves as a sort of inter-season between skiing and summer activities like hiking, camping and golf-

ing, Rogers said.

The county's seven-tenths of a percent jump in unemployment reflects that. But the summer's drought and the potential for forest fires in the area could have an impact on unemployment figures in the next couple of months, he said.

Meanwhile, unemployment in Twin Falls county edged up a tenth of a percent from May, but June's overhiring in the poultry processing center in hiring by specialty retailers.

And here's major construction projects on the horizon, with California-based Veterinary Pet Insurance's announcement of its intention to create a Twin Falls clinic for processing center and tentative plans for home improvement retailer Lowes to establish a store on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Times-News business writer Megan Hinds can be reached at 735-3238 or mhinds@magievalley.com.

New grads need to balance spending, debt

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Leaving college and entering the real world can be daunting.

New graduates often must juggle finding a place to rent, buying a car and investing in an office wardrobe. At the same time, accumulated credit card bills and college loans must be paid.

Barbara Steinmetz, a certified financial planner in San Francisco, Calif., said, "These first paychecks are often 'more money than they've seen at any time in their life.' So those dollars need to be managed carefully or the new graduates will soon find themselves even deeper in debt, she said.

"They need to take a look early at cash flow — how much money they'll have after taxes and some estimate of what expenses will be," Steinmetz said. "If it looks like there's more money than paycheck, they can move right away to pare down spending."

That's especially important because many of today's graduates are coming out of college with huge debts. According to studies by Nellie Mae, a college lender based in Braintree, Mass., the average student loan debt of those graduating from four-year institutions is nearly \$15,000, and the average credit card debt is more than \$3,200.

For new graduates, "it's not a bad strategy to get used to using a debit card or cash" until they get some experience with just how far each paycheck will go, Steinmetz said.

While she understands that some borrowing may be necessary — to buy a new suit for job interviews or a restructuring plan that includes labor cost-cutting measures to its board in late August, chief executive Gerald Grinstein said.

In a memo Thursday to employees of the Atlanta-based airline, Grinstein said the plan also includes operational restructuring and innovation he believes the company will need to survive and compete.

Delta meanwhile continues to seek deep wage concessions from its pilots as its losses and fuel costs mount.

It has been hankered about the possibility of bankruptcy if it doesn't get the cuts it needs.

Pilots and management have been in on-again, off-again talks for about a year.

"Planning teams are working around the clock because it is no secret that financial pressure on Delta grows more urgent with each passing day."

Grinstein wrote in the memo.

"As I have said in my meetings with you around the system, it is painfully clear that last year's determination of the level of savings we would need for long-term viability is no longer valid."

He said higher fuel costs, the continued deterioration of yields and further credit rating downgrades have resulted in the need for additional cost savings.

Del, which has a hub in Salt Lake City, is the nation's third-largest airline behind American Airlines and United Airlines.

Delta's Salt Lake hub is Twin Falls air travelers' only non-stop destination, via flights by a Delta Connection carrier.



Lorena Nava, a recent graduate of San Diego State University, shows off her lone credit card while in her work cubicle at an advertising agency Monday in San Diego. Nava, who faces the challenges of finding a permanent job, paying off student loans, getting health insurance, etc., uses one credit card because it is helpful in managing her finances.

out," she said. "I'll think, Can I afford to do XYZ or do I have to wait until next month? If I have to I'll wait. I'm definitely more of a frugal person."

But Nava, who has an internship at Allison & Partners, a public relations agency in San Diego, isn't sure yet how she's going to get health insurance coverage after her access to student medical services ends in the fall.

A bigger problem is the lack of a credit rating, she said. Although she has about \$2,000 in credit card debt from her school years, she doesn't have the long credit history that merchants and bankers want to see.

"It means you have a hard time getting things done," Nava said. "They check it for a phone, when you apply for an apartment, when you want to buy a car."

After several banks turned her down for a car loan, she got financing from a credit union where she had had an account since childhood.

When she's more settled, she

intends to start paying down her credit card balance — perhaps with some help from her parents.

"That should have the added benefit of helping build my credit," she said.

Virginia B. Morris, author of "Welcome to Your Financial Life: A Guide to Personal Finance in Your 20s and 30s," believes parents who are able to should help their children financially in the year or two after they graduate.

"The transition can be difficult for some kids," she said. "Those who make out the best are those whose parents see the first couple years as an extension of school and help them out."

Morris recommends parents look for ways to subsidize their children without taking away their independence. This can include coming up with the deposit for an apartment or paying the car insurance or covering private health insurance.

Morris said some graduates feel they should try to pay their

college loans down fast. She recommends against that.

"Those loans generally carry interest rates of about 3 percent, which is about the best rate you can get anywhere on borrowed money," she said.

Her advice is that graduates pay their loans on schedule and put any extra money toward building an emergency fund or starting a retirement savings account.

In fact, Morris recommends graduates start putting some money aside as soon as they start working, if only to establish a habit of saving. She especially recommends they sign up for the company's 401(k) retirement account even if they can afford to invest just 2 percent or 3 percent of their paychecks. Retirement accounts are funded with before-tax money and the savings grow tax deferred.

"If it's gone out of the paycheck automatically, they don't miss it," Morris said. "It's great discipline — and it reduces the taxes they have to pay."

Employment hits record in Idaho

Job creation rate can't keep up with growing labor market

The Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — Students and once-discouraged workers flooded Idaho's labor market in June, creating the lowest recovery in a sense, private economist John Church said. With the general optimism about the economy, "you've got these discouraged workers coming back into the labor force looking for jobs and not finding them."

State labor analysts said the available jobs were being scooped up by people who have left Idaho for work, leaving students facing a much tighter market than usual.

June's jobless rate was a half-point below the rate a year ago and six-tenths of a point below the national rate, and there were nearly 16,000 more workers on the job statewide last month than in June 2003.

But the concentration of new employment opportunities in Idaho continued.

Despite signs that it is pulling out of its funk, it was the second straight month the economy failed to take care of new people entering the labor force.

The 8.1 percent rate of jobless recovery is a sense, private economist John Church said. With the general optimism about the economy, "you've got these discouraged workers coming back into the labor force looking for jobs and not finding them."

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But the concentration of new employment opportunities in Idaho continued.

Please see JOBLESS, Page D3

Delta CEO says restructuring plan will be submitted in August

ATLANTA (AP) — Financially troubled Delta Air Lines Inc. plans to submit a restructuring plan that includes labor cost-cutting measures to its board in late August, chief executive Gerald Grinstein said.

In a memo Thursday to employees of the Atlanta-based airline, Grinstein said the plan also includes operational restructuring and innovation he believes the company will need to survive and compete.

Delta meanwhile continues to seek deep wage concessions from its pilots as its losses and fuel costs mount.

It has been hankered about the possibility of bankruptcy if it doesn't get the cuts it needs.

Pilots and management have been in on-again, off-again talks for about a year.

"Planning teams are working around the clock because it is no secret that financial pressure on Delta grows more urgent with each passing day."

Grinstein wrote in the memo.

"As I have said in my meetings with you around the system, it is painfully clear that last year's determination of the level of savings we would need for long-term viability is no longer valid."

He said higher fuel costs, the continued deterioration of yields and further credit rating downgrades have resulted in the need for additional cost savings.

Del, which has a hub in Salt Lake City, is the nation's third-largest airline behind American Airlines and United Airlines.

Delta's Salt Lake hub is Twin Falls air travelers' only non-stop destination, via flights by a Delta Connection carrier.

Shares of Delta fell 20 cents, or 2.8 percent, to close at \$6.84 Friday on the New York Stock Exchange.

Landscaping contest urges hardy displays

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Even as the Magic Valley enters its fifth year of drought conditions, the Twin Falls Area Chamber is encouraging businesses to take pride in their landscaping.

The chamber's annual Business is Blooming contest honors area businesses that have outstanding landscaping. The contest runs through July, with judging taking place later in the month.

This year, the contest's judges — which include landscapers, professionals from area nurseries — will take into special consideration businesses that use drought-resistant plants for decor.

Over the years, a number of businesses have been successful at least once and sometimes more than once in winning one of the categories, according to the information released by

the chamber.

The contest's categories include large and small in-ground landscaping, container landscaping and industrial landscaping.

Last year, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center captured the title in the Large In-Ground division, while Magic Valley Home Health & Hospice dominated the Small In-Ground division.

Herbalatons won the Container division, and Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. won the Industrial division.

A cash prize and a traveling plaque go to each winning business.

Nominations may be made by the public or by the business itself. Nominations can be submitted at the chamber's office at 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., by calling the chamber at 733-3974 or via e-mail at info@twinfallschamber.com.

MONEY

The Times-News

BOISE — Following is the list of businesses filed during May with the Idaho secretary of state's office...

Other portions of the list were published on Thursday and Friday.

Businesses are listed by name, agent, address and nature of business.

Hometown Dentistry, Stephen Boughton DDS, PA, R.O. Box 3974, Halley, ID 83333, services.

Horse Pro Shop, Smith Equipment Co., 361 S. 200 W., Rupert, ID 83350, retail trade.

Hubert Landscaping Corp., J.R. Fischelich, 209 Spruce Ave., Ketchum, ID 83340.

HWK Logistics LLC, Ron Budd, 256 Dollar Hide Way, Jerome, ID 83338.

Idaho Contractors Supply, Fred Fletcher, Main Ave. N., Suite B, Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail and wholesale trade and services.

Ironpillow, Scott Henschel, 5065A E. 3400 N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

It All Adds Up Bookkeeping, Angela Bell, 174 E. Main St., Wendell, ID 83355, services.

J & C Custom LLC, John J. Gomez, 197 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

J & I Construction, Scott T. Jones, R.O. Box 461, Albion, ID 83311, construction.

J & L Electric, Mortenson Corp., P.O. Box 1054, Burley, ID 83319, services.

James P Hughes DDS, PA (a professional corporation), James P. Hughes, 834 Falls Ave., No. 2030B, Twin Falls, ID 83301, James Management LLC.

BUSINESS FILINGS

Coming Sunday

We'll print names of the newest names in Magic Valley business in Sunday's edition.

Shane Schvanbeck, 2111 Candlewood, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Jerome Event Center, Albino Ortega, 1447 Winter Lane, Jerome, ID 83338, services.

Jeck's Custom Welding and Ornamental Iron, Gen. Jess, 113 VanBuren St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services and manufacturing.

JHM Ketchum LLC, Christopher J. Bosson, P.O. Box 1, Ketchum, ID 83340.

JR Automotive, Patricia Campos, 115 S. Greenwood, Shoshone, ID 83352, services.

KC Landscaping & Maintenance, Karen E. Carter, 1140 20th St., Heyburn, ID 83336, services.

Kitchen Perfections Inc., Joe Nalder, 336 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Klassen Management, Hayslyn Corp., R.O. Box 4291, Ketchum, ID 83340, services.

KMMC LLC, Christopher Black, 120 Second Ave. N., No. 107, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Knights Business, Marx Staffing Inc., 2491 Paintbrush Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade.

Kyle and Tammy Castle LLC, Kyle Castle, 144 Lily Wood, Reservoir Road, Carey, ID 83320.

Lagerwall Computer Solutions Inc., Robert Lagerwall, 712 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

Lagmark Property Services LLC, Patrick M. Murphy, 122 Triumph Circle, Halley, ID 83333.

Laghuin & Associates Architect Chtd., Roger Laghuin, R.O.

Box 505, Hagerman, ID 83332. Leading Edge Clients, Laura H. Rummel, 255 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., No. 701, Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade and services.

Liga's The Furbal Wine, Madrono, Victor Road, P.O. Box 831, Paul, ID 83347, retail trade and services.

Lil' Progressers Daycare, Amy Gray, 214 W. B. St., Shoshone, ID 83352, services.

Little Wood River Flying Club LLC, Mike Kelsey, 292 Ltd Wood River Road, Carey, ID 83320.

M Four LLC, Phil Munsee, 4776 E. 3000 N., Murtaugh, ID 83344.

Magic Stone Creamery LLC, Kent Lee, 911 16th Ave. E., Jerome, ID 83338.

Magic Valley Limousine, Byron Burt, 1000 32 W. Rupert, ID 83350, services.

Magic Valley Storage, David L. Harvey, P.O. Box 5055, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

Mainline Cafe, Mainline Investments, 25 Arizona St., Gooding, ID 83330, retail trade.

Mark W. Wiseman Inc., Mark W. Wiseman, 2489 Alderwood, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

McStay Willow Creek LLC, Gary M. McStay, 415 Glenbrook Drive, Halley, ID 83333.

Merzok Office Building LLC, William Merzok, 109 Skyline Spur, Sun Valley, ID 83353.

Michael's Daycare, Kid Ed LLC, 1511 Aspen Valley Road, Halley, ID 83333, services.

Miley LLC, Cynthia Harper Miller, 209 Dev Road, Halley, ID 83333.

Miller Holdings LLC, Kendall C. Miller, 1109 S. River Drive, Heyburn, ID 83336.

Mountain Home Management, David B. Karkowski Jr., P.O. Box 799, Sun Valley, ID 83353, services.

Mountain Lifestyles Property Services Inc., Brian Emerick, 321 S. Main St., Bellevue, ID 83313.

Mytech of Twin Falls, Nancy McArthur, 1130 Fremont Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

Mythical Computer Technology (MCT), Joshua D. Ratto, 698 Monroe St., No. 6, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

NHS LLC, Dan Massee, 672 S. 1800 E., Hazelton, ID 83335.

Nicholas Peritus PA-C, PA, Nicholas Peritus, 2515 E. 3719 N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Nielsen Family Chiropractic LLC, Chad Jay Nielson, 1153 Imperial St., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

The Oasis, Sonja E. Willis, 1101 E. 1150 E., Eden, ID 83325, services.

The Oasis Fine Foods and Spirits, The Oasis Inc., Daniel L. Willie, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

Ore House LLC, Robert A. Sauter, 220 Second Ave. S., Suite 201, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Ortega Investments LLC, Efrain Ortega, 501 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338, services.

Orr Lili Angels, Stephanie Legg, 52517/2 Jefferson St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

P & L Properties LLC, Greg Jarroldine, 130 U.S. Highway 30, Filer, ID 83329.

Patrick Farms LLC, David L. Patrick, 3740 N. 2600 E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Phillipino Group Cleaning Service Inc., Crescencio P. Mendoza, 271 Washington St., Ketchum, ID 83340.

Physician Assistants of Southern Idaho PLLC, Scott Schrader, 965 Rice Circle, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Plazza Navona LLC, Kathleen Hughes, 105 Lewis St., No. 105, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Summer job market for teens could be the worst in 56 years

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — This summer, teens are battling adults for work.

Facing the worst job market for teens since the Truman administration, they share the same problem as job seekers of all ages: There's too much demand for too few jobs.

They are "competing with adults who have more education and more experience," said Annette King, spokeswoman for Jobs for Youth/Chicago, a nonprofit organization that helps young people find jobs.

It's a Catch-22 because they need experience to get the job but there's no opportunities to get that experience.

New college graduates, immigrants and unemployed adults are all competing for jobs, said Andrew Sium, lead author of a study of the job market at Northeastern University in Boston.

That's making it more difficult for teens seeking work.

Isaac Castor has been looking for a job since January, applying at Foot-Locker, Gap and Old Navy.

"So far, it has been kind of crazy," said the 17-year-old Castor. "I'm sure I'll find a more application."

During the past two summers, Castor worked at the Erie Neighborhood House, a community center for low-income families, helping other teens and completing projects as a "youth mapper" and "teen outreach worker" — both paid positions.

This summer, funds to support those programs were cut, he said. In the meantime, he earns money by helping his mother around the house and driving her to and from work.

He said he knows how severe the job hunt can be since his mother and other relatives had been looking for jobs in the past year.

Castor and his peers are facing a teen unemployment rate that is about half of all teens over the last summer, which was the worst in 55 years. This summer, less than four out of 10 teens will find jobs, marking a new low, according to the Northeastern study.

The university annually surveys those between 16 and 19 years old about job prospects.

In 1959, about half of all teens were employed — or 48.4 percent — the highest in the past 10 years, the study showed.

Employers added 112,000 new jobs in June, according to a report from the Labor Department.

But while the economy has added 1.5 million jobs over the last 10 months, experts say it will take at least three years before teens can take advantage of the job recovery.

That's how long it will take before additional jobs trickle down to teens, said Sium.

For Jack-Wuest, who works with teens to help them find jobs, the situation is "a disaster." He is the executive director of the Alternative Careers Network, an association of independent schools in Chicago.

The problem was evident at the nonprofit organization's teen job fair in June. The event had between 50 and 60 job offerings and "usually 70 or 80 kids show up," he said. "This year 40 kids showed up."

So older teens — at 18 and 19 — are faring better than younger teens, especially if they have good grades and strong communication skills, said Sium.

He said he knows how severe the job hunt can be since his mother and other relatives had been looking for jobs in the past year.

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE AMEX NASDAQ

Most Active (in % on volume) Most Active (in % on volume) Most Active (in % on volume)

Volume Vol(000) Last Chg Volume Vol(000) Last Chg Volume Vol(000) Last Chg

Gainners (52 on volume) Gainners (52 on volume) Gainners (52 on volume)

Losers (52 on volume) Losers (52 on volume) Losers (52 on volume)

DIARY DIARY DIARY

Advanced 2,129 Advanced 475 Advanced 1,557

Decided 1,158 Decided 369 Decided 1,454

Unchanged 109 Unchanged 93 Unchanged 472

Down 1,009 Down 1,172 Down 1,117

New Highs 89 New Highs 107 New Highs 285

Low Lows 10 Low Lows 10 Low Lows 10

1,368,856,836 210,204,261 1,192,502,570

INDEXES

S&P 500 11,767.63 887.10 Dow Jones Industrial 10,282.83 153.20

NASDAQ 2,121.45 237.50 Dow Jones Transportation 3,144.17 -25.84

Russell 2000 2,278.82 228.74 Dow Jones Utilities 1,279.67 +2.43

NYSE Composite 11,917.82 150.54 NYSE Composite 1,279.67 +2.43

NYSE 11,917.82 150.54 NYSE Composite 1,279.67 +2.43

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NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Most Active (in % on volume) Most Active (in % on volume) Most Active (in % on volume)

Volume Vol(000) Last Chg Volume Vol(000) Last Chg Volume Vol(000) Last Chg

Gainners (52 on volume) Gainners (52 on volume) Gainners (52 on volume)

Losers (52 on volume) Losers (52 on volume) Losers (52 on volume)

DIARY DIARY DIARY

Advanced 2,129 Advanced 475 Advanced 1,557

Decided 1,158 Decided 369 Decided 1,454

Unchanged 109 Unchanged 93 Unchanged 472

Down 1,009 Down 1,172 Down 1,117

New Highs 89 New Highs 107 New Highs 285

Low Lows 10 Low Lows 10 Low Lows 10

1,368,856,836 210,204,261 1,192,502,570

INDEXES

S&P 500 11,767.63 887.10 Dow Jones Industrial 10,282.83 153.20

NASDAQ 2,121.45 237.50 Dow Jones Transportation 3,144.17 -25.84

Russell 2000 2,278.82 228.74 Dow Jones Utilities 1,279.67 +2.43

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Most Active (in % on volume) Most Active (in % on volume) Most Active (in % on volume)

Volume Vol(000) Last Chg Volume Vol(000) Last Chg Volume Vol(000) Last Chg

Gainners (52 on volume) Gainners (52 on volume) Gainners (52 on volume)

Losers (52 on volume) Losers (52 on volume) Losers (52 on volume)

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Most Active (in % on volume) Most Active (in % on volume) Most Active (in % on volume)

Volume Vol(000) Last Chg Volume Vol(000) Last Chg Volume Vol(000) Last Chg

Gainners (52 on volume) Gainners (52 on volume) Gainners (52 on volume)

Losers (52 on volume) Losers (52 on volume) Losers (52 on volume)

DIARY DIARY DIARY

Advanced 2,129 Advanced 475 Advanced 1,557

MARKETS

Newsday names new president

Newsday has promoted Timothy P. Knight to president and chief operating officer, and announced the return of veteran executive John McKeon, who will serve as executive vice president and general manager...

Among the large former Times Mirror papers, Newsday is the only one not to have had its publisher replaced. However, Knight's assumption of the president title and additional responsibilities make him a likely choice to eventually succeed Jensen, 64, according to industry experts...

McKeon also said he hoped to...

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns for New York (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange, Light Crude Oil, and Heating Oil. Includes bid/ask prices and volume.

METALS/MONEY

Table listing various metals (Gold, Silver, Platinum, Palladium) and money market rates (3-month, 6-month, 9-month, 12-month Treasury bills).

CLOSING FUTURES

Table showing closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, wheat, and corn.

BEANS

Table showing prices for various types of beans, including soybeans and lentils.

GRAINS

Table showing prices for various grains, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

CHEESE

Table showing prices for various types of cheese, including cheddar and mozzarella.

POTATOES

Table showing prices for various types of potatoes, including russet and Yukon Gold.

SUGAR

Table showing prices for various types of sugar, including white and brown.

LIVESTOCK

Table showing prices for various types of livestock, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Jobless

Continued from D1. We are seeing a shift from rural to urban areas as the bill more, said Brent Tolman, manager of the job service office for Mindoka and Cassia counties...

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in stock, mutual funds or commodity that's not in our report, give us a call and we'll try to include it.

Large table of market data including various futures contracts, their prices, and volume. Includes sections for CLOSING FUTURES, BEANS, GRAINS, CHEESE, POTATOES, SUGAR, and LIVESTOCK.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, their names, and performance metrics. Includes columns for fund name, share price, and other financial data.

COMICS

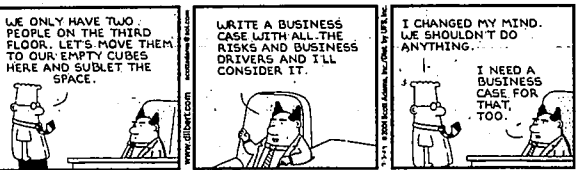
Classic Peanuts



For Better or For Worse



Dilbert



Bionicle



B.C.



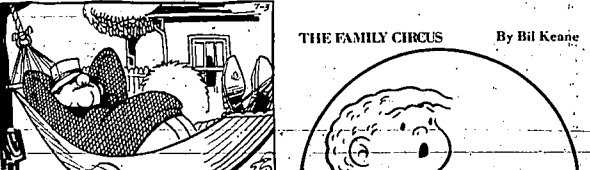
Pickles



Garfield



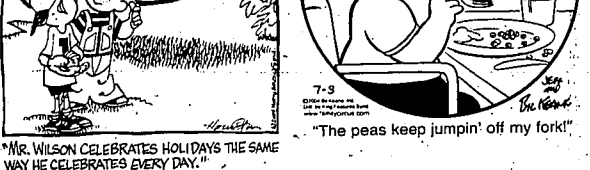
Dennis the Menace



Hi and Lois



The Family Circus



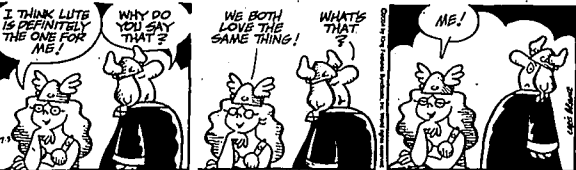
The Wizard of Id



Rose is Rose



Hagar the Horrible



Zits



Beetle Bailey



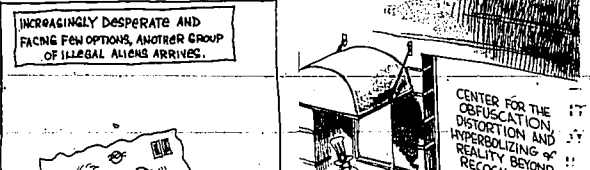
Luann



Frank and Ernest



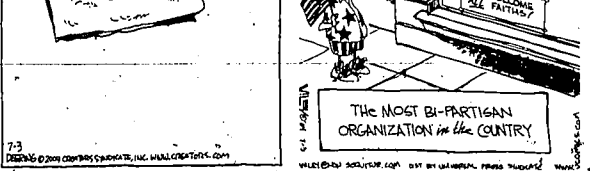
Strange Brew



The Born Loser



Non Sequitur



NATION

HE WAS LARGER THAN LIFE

Actor Brando dies at 80

The Hartford Courant

Oh, the horror, the horror, that Marlon Brando's life turned into. The arc from greatest actor of his generation to greatest living punch line was studded with many strange and truly unusual moments of Brando's own making. His private Polynesian island, his wayward character as his on-screen behavior and his ballooning weight were just some of the things that contributed to a life that was large (in more ways than one) and anything but conventional.

Although those who knew and worked with him had remarked on Brando's many eccentricities early in his career, the general public probably got his first widespread inkling of Brando's brash nature in 1973, when he sent Sacheen Littlefeather to reject his best-actor Oscar for "The Godfather." Decked in buckskin and beads, he wailed and cussed Maria Cruz read from a speech Brando had written about Hollywood's treatment of American Indians.

From there, Brando's life got stranger. There were movie choices that were questionable (playing Superman's father, Jor-El, in 1978's "Superman"), controversial (explicit sex scenes and reaching for the buttocks in 1972's "Last Tango in Paris") and unforgettable (the creepy, haunting Col. Kurtz in 1979's "Apocalypse Now").

Each new film role brought with it a blizzard of headlines about his unusual behavior. In "Superman," he refused to learn his lines, some of which had to be written on the diaper of baby Kal-El and his weight (photos of him in a bikini) on "Apocalypse Now" DVDs did nothing but elicit sympathetic snickers for his once chiseled days as one of Hollywood's hottest hunks.

More strange developments: His oldest son was arrested on charges of murdering his sister's boyfriend in 1990. At the trial in 1991, Brando refused to take a religious oath, claiming that he was a Jew. His daughter, Cheyenne, committed suicide in 1995.

In an interview on "Larry King Live," Brando launched into the movie industry, saying "Hollywood is run by Jews." The appearance became famous



Bonassera, portrayed by Frank Puglia, asks Don Vito Corleone, portrayed by Marlon Brando, right, for a favor in a scene from the 1972 movie 'The Godfather.' Brando, who revolutionized American acting with his Method performances in 'Streetcar Named Desire' and 'On the Waterfront' and went on to create the iconic characterization of Corleone in 'The Godfather,' has died, his lawyer said Friday. He was 80.

not for the perceived anti-Semitic remarks but for the kiss Brando planted on King's lips.

On the set of "The Score," Brando referred to Muppets director Frank Oz as "Miss Piggy." Brando's bizarre behavior on the set persisted to the end. In the summer of 2000, during filming for the movie, which was to be his last, Brando rejected an actor cast to play a loan-shark enforcer because he wasn't "intimidating enough." Actor Robert Clohessy was quickly hired instead, but the four scenes he and Brando shot together never made the final cut, mostly because Brando failed to show to film them. "I was very aware, even at that late age, that Brando was very powerful, even physically," Clohessy recalls. "When we rehearsed the scenes, Brando kept saying, 'Here, kid, go ahead, rough me up, intimidate me, be hard.' But you couldn't help acting beside him and not being aware of his awful personal life. It's just what you knew about him."

As if his reputation for oddity wasn't great enough, Brando became friends with Michael Jackson after Brando's son worked as a bodyguard for the Gloved One. During Jackson's 30th anniversary celebration at Madison Square Garden in 2001, Brando was booted off the stage during a rousing speech during which he talked about "hundreds if not thousands of children hacked to death with a machete..."

Brando did not dominate Broadway

Los Angeles Times

Marlon Brando's early Broadway appearances weren't always, well, Brandoesque.

His Broadway debut was in "I Remember Mama" in 1944. Produced by Rodgers and Hammerstein, the sentimental play in which he played a teenager named Nels, growing up in a close-knit San Francisco family. Sample line for Nels, referring to a cat named Elizabeth: "It's a very silly name for that cat. It's a Tom." Hardly a sign of his future as the "wild one."

Director Harold Clurman saw the play at the recommendation of Brando's teacher Stella Adler. Clurman was casting Maxwell Anderson's "Truckline Cafe" (1946). Brando was up for the role — not the lead — of a returned soldier who kills his wife on learning of her infidelity.

Clurman initially doubted that Brando would suit the part. "He read poorly, his head sunk low on his chest as if he feared to divulge anything," Clurman later wrote. "For there could be no question: he was peculiarly arresting. We decided to use him."

Brando "tumbled for days," Clurman recalled, and "couldn't be heard beyond the fifth row." One day, Clurman excused the other actors and told Brando to shout his lines. The director kept asking for more and more volume. Brando started giving a rousing speech. Suddenly Clurman ordered Brando to climb a rope that dangled from the grid, while shouting his lines. Brando complied but "looked as if he were ready to hit me." Other actors "came rushing onto the stage, alarmed at the terrifying sounds they had heard."

Clurman then returned the scene to normal volume, and Brando "spoke up — affordably." Clurman wrote: "He received 'thundering ovations' when the play opened, although it lasted only 13 performances.

Later in 1946, he appeared in Shaw's "Candida" as the romantic Marchbanks, another role hardly befitting current notions of Brando's mystique. He appeared in only one other Broadway production, in September of 1946, a Ben Hecht pageant about Palestine called "A Flag Is Born." One year later, it was time for "Stella!"

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE

223 5th Ave. S. T.F. 734-8820
Bandstand
 Today 4:30-7:00-9:15
Saved!
 Today 4:45-7:15-9:30

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 Your guide to life
 in Magic Valley



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at dusk...

Sunday, July 4th

Jackpot, Nevada

"Largest Fireworks Display in Southern Idaho & Northern Nevada!"

Fun for the Entire Family!

2 for 1 Golf

All day at the
Jackpot Golf Course

FREE SWIMMING

12 noon - 8 pm
 at the
Jackpot Recreation Center

Don't Miss the Fun!

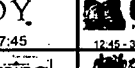
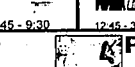
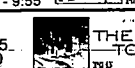


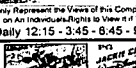

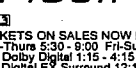

Odyssey 6
 Magic Valley Mall - Twin Falls 736-8369

All Adults \$5.00 before 5:15 p.m.

Today 12:00 - 2:15 4:30 7:00 - 9:15	 SHREK 2
Today 1:00 - 4:00 7:00 - 9:30	 RIDDICK
Today 12:00 - 2:15 4:30 7:00 - 9:15	 <i>The Shepherd Wives</i>
Today 12:45 - 3:00 5:15 7:30 - 9:45	 TWO BROTHERS
Today 12:45 - 3:00 5:15 7:30 - 9:45	 WHITE CHICKS
Today 1:00 - 4:00 6:45 - 9:30	 VAN HELSING

Twin Cinema 12
 160 Eastland Drive - Twin Falls 734-2400

All Adults \$5.00 before 5:15 p.m.

Today 12:45 - 4:15 - 7:45	 TROY
Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45	 GARFIELD
Today 12:15 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30	 THE TERMINAL
Today 12:15 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30	 DODGEBALL
Wed-Thurs 7:15 - 9:55 Fri-Sun 1:15 - 4:15 - 7:15 - 9:55	 RAISING HELEN
Today 12:15 - 3:45 6:45 - 9:30	 THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW
Today 12:15 - 3:45 6:45 - 9:30	 HARRY POTTER
Today 12:15 - 3:45 6:45 - 9:30	 FAHRENHEIT 9/11
Today 12:15 - 3:45 6:45 - 9:30	 10 DAYS

TOBY MACUIRE KIRSTEN DUNST

SPIDER-MAN 2

ADVANCED TICKETS ON SALES NOW FOR ALL SHOWS
 Cinema #4 - Wed-Thurs 5:30 - 9:00 Fri-Sun 2:00 - 5:30 - 9:00
 Cinema #6 - Dolby Digital 1:15 - 4:15 - 7:15 - 9:55
 Cinema #8 - Dolby Digital EX Surround 12:15 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30

Summer Matinee #6
Indian Cupboard (PG) or Madeline (PG)
 Shows Mon - Thurs Only 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30
 All Seats \$1.50 Without Summer Matinee Ticket!

Interstate Amusement
 Movies June 30 to July 4

Historic Orpheum
 164 Main Avenue - Twin Falls 733-5570

All Adults \$5.00 before 5:15 p.m.

THE NOTEBOOK

Daily 7:00 - 9:20 Sat - Sun 12:45 - 3:05 - 7:00 - 9:20

Jerome Cinema 4
 955 West Main - Jerome 324-8875

All Adults \$4.50 before 5:15 p.m.

TOBY MACUIRE KIRSTEN DUNST

SPIDER-MAN 2

ADVANCED TICKETS ON SALES NOW FOR ALL SHOWS
 Shows Daily 6:45 - 9:30 - Fri - Sun 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:30
 DTS Digital Surround Sound

Daily 7:00 - 9:45

Sat - Sun
 1:00 - 4:00
 7:00 - 9:45

THE NOTEBOOK

Stereo Surround

Daily 7:10 - 9:45

Sat - Sun
 1:15 - 4:15
 7:10 - 9:45

Life is waiting.

The Terminal

Stereo Surround

Daily 6:45 - 9:30

Fri - Sun
 12:30 - 3:30
 6:45 - 9:30

Stereo Surround

Harry Potter

Summer Matinee #6
Indian in the Cupboard (PG) or Madeline (PG)
 Shows Friday Only 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30
 All Seats \$1.50 Without Summer Matinee Ticket

Motor Uu Drive In
 240 Eastland - Twin Falls 734-2400

All Adults \$4.50 on Sunday Nights

SHOWS NIGHTLY

9:30

Harry Potter

CO-HIT SHOWS NIGHTLY

11:00

SCOOBY-DOO 2

MONSTERS UNLEASHED

OPEN 7 NIGHTS - ADULTS \$5.50 KIDS \$1.50

Grand Uu Drive In
 Grandview Dr Twin Falls 734-2400

All Adults \$4.50 on Sunday Nights

SHOWS NIGHTLY

9:30

GARFIELD THE MOVIE

CO-HIT SHOWS NIGHTLY

11:00

SHREK 2

OPEN 7 NIGHTS - ADULTS \$5.50 KIDS \$1.50

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marzantonio - 735-3288



Minidoka County 4-H teen Austin Goff holds a goat as Mercedes Vincent explains the 'Get Your Goat' fund-raiser to Larry Pool.

Teens raise money with goats

RUPERT — The Minidoka County 4-H Teen Association had a lot of support from Mini-Cassia businesses during its "Get Your Goat" fund-raiser. Twenty-two teens and six volunteer adults traveled the area with five baby goats in search of "donations for the teens' activities, Cynthia Shack and Daniel Lee loaned goats to the teens.

The teens raised almost \$1,300, which will be used to fund scholarships, leadership activities and the 4-H teen exchange with Carver County, Minn., this summer and next year. The Minidoka County 4-H Teen Association is a group of 13-19 year-olds who coordinate activities geared for older 4-H young people.

These include the Teen Conference held at the University of Idaho, camp counselors at 4-H youth summer camp, teen leadership projects to assist younger members, the teen winter camp, the Know Your Government Conference in Boise, 4-H Ambassadors, state exchanges, the Minidoka County Fair dance and community service projects.

4-H will host several projects in a day

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho Extension Center 4-H will hold several projects in a day at the extension office, 246 Third Ave. E. The schedule is: "Dutch Oven Cooking," 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 13. The cost is \$10. "Cake Decorating," 1-5 p.m. July 20. The cost is \$10. "Supper Sitters," 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 22. The course includes cardiopulmonary resuscitation certification. The cost is \$20. For more information, call the extension office at 734-9590.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

RUPERT — Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for June 29 were: —North/south— first, Lola Moorman and Ella Annes; second, Riley Burton and Joe Blackford; third, Margarte Manning and Steve Sams; and fourth, "Dot" Crasby and Norma Goodman. East/west: first, Faun and Warren McEntire; second, Clarence and Sylvia Neiwer; third, Trudy Carver and Nancy Gibson; and fourth, Bill Novasel and Mildred. Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

Celebration takes place at Magic Reservoir

SHOSHONE — West-Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold its Fourth of July Celebration Sunday at the Club deck area at Magic Reservoir. An ATV and boat parade will be held at noon followed by a barbecue at 3 p.m. The cost of the meal is \$7 for adults and \$3 for children age 12 and under. The menu will include ham-burgers, hot dogs, French dip sandwiches, salads and ice cream.

A raffle will be held to benefit the building fund. Raffle tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. The public is invited. For more information, call 487-2283.

Burley living center will offer CPR/first-aid class

BURLEY — Rosetta Assisted Living will be offering a cardiopulmonary/first aid class at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rosetta facility, 1919 Hilland Ave. The cost is \$35. For more information or to enroll, call Maquel at 677-5451 or 431-3047.

Learn how to make bird feeders with CSI course

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering working with clay courses. "Make a Ceramic Sun Bird Feeder" instructor Janet Russello will teach the basics of ceramics, including taking an item from clay to bisque, applying under glazing stain and then a glaze for a shiny, waterproof finish. This class will meet from 1:30 to 4 p.m. July 21 and July 28 at the center, 202 14th Ave. E. The \$28 fee includes all materials. "Make a Mug" will show how clay becomes bisque and the use of hand building to construct a mug that will be decorated, glazed and prepared for firing. Participants must be 18 or higher to enroll. The course will meet from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, July 20-27 at the center. The fee is \$20 and includes all materials. For more information, call 934-8678.

CSI accepts applications for dance camp

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center is still taking registrations for the CSI/IDAA Summer Dance Workshop for students age 10 and up. The workshop will be held July 18-31 at CSI, 315 Falls Ave. E. The camp will provide intensive training in ballet, jazz, tap and modern techniques, plus musical theater, choreography and other related areas taught by a guest faculty from around the United States. In addition, students will participate in fun after-hours activities such as swimming, canyon excursion and "dance down."

Chaperoned dormitory housing on campus and college credit are available. Tuition, with or without board, ranges from \$100 to \$645. Registration form are available at the CSI Community Education Center on the second floor of the Taylor Administration Building, or call 732-6288.

Twin Falls man receives Eagle Scout award

TWIN FALLS — James Lee Crandall, son of Jim and Ramona Crandall, both of Twin Falls, will have his Court of Honor to receive his Eagle Scout award at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 14th Ward building, 824 Caswell Ave. W.

Crandall has completed 29 merit badges. For his Eagle project he built a concrete ramp into the equine area.

Crandall has completed 29 merit badges. For his Eagle project he built a concrete ramp into the equine area. He has been stationing his merit badge work at the Veterans Cemetery in Hansen. Shortly after completing his Eagle project, he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps and has been stationed at Camp Le June, N.C. for the last three years. He will come home in July for a short break before being deployed to Iraq in August.

Kimberly School District offers records to parents

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School District keeps special education records for five years after a child leaves special education. The records before the 1998 to 1999 school year are not needed to provide educational services so the school district will destroy these records unless parents request the records not be destroyed. The request must be made in writing to the district administration office, 141 Center St. W. These records may be needed for Social Security benefits or for other purposes. All inactive records will be destroyed Aug. 1. For more information, call 423-4170.

Bliss Garden Club meets Wednesday for tour

BLISS — The Bliss Flower and Garden Club will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday for the Ox Bow Restaurant, 199 E. U.S. Highway 30 in Bliss. The club will tour the area north of Bliss. Participants are invited to bring lunch, spouses, good straw hats, walking shoes and water. For more information, call Ruby Jenkins at 352-4260.

Bridge Club announces championship winners

GOODING — The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its June 25 winners of the championship game: First, Cecil Davidson and Bev Clark; second, Al and Fran Anglin; third, Lorna Bard and Sue Borden; and fourth, Joe Blackford and Riley Burton. The club also celebrated Henry Robinson's birthday with refreshments. The club plays at 1 p.m. every Friday at City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

SHINING STARS



Top, Oregon Trail Elementary 50 in a Minute Trophy winners and 50 in a Minute Beyond Einstein Achievers for the second semester in the second grade are, from left, first row: Colton Bankhead, Kade Lindbeck and Riley Hughes; second row: Jorge Santacruz, Katelyn Durham, Macy Urrutia and Elin Madsen. Not pictured is Kara File.



Center, third grade winners are, from left, first row: Autumn Ryerse, Joy Shoen, Aloya Krysh-tal, Tre Smith, Justin Ford and John Ortega; second row: Addie Lambweke, Hannah Baker, Mylie Gibson, Daniel Barnard, Zane Loughmiller, Brandon Greco, Carolyn Wynn, Cinthia Sanchez, Gabe Ortega and Sara Basha; third row: Jose Ortiz, Trell Dowd, Megan Lounsbury, Tyler Hughes, Caitlyn Probasco, Angela Howard, Edsel Garcia, Carmen Perez and Alma Farfan; fourth row: Mikayla Harris, Sarah Hunt, Brinley Miller, Marisol Delgado, Jessica Solano, Eva Magana, Rosalyn Avila, David Selich and Jon Denton. Not pictured are McKayla Lupar and Janaye Sermon.



Bottom, second grade winners are, from left, first row: Kevin Ortega, Tony Flores, Zachary Bartlett, Daniel Grata, Braden Griffith, Kelsey Sharp and Liz Guzman; second row: Danie, Jose Pineda, Belle DePew, Brittany Bartlett, Alba Miramontes, Brodie Fuller, Adair Tello and Victor Acosta; third row: Shelby Anderson, Ciabro Parilla, Vikki Deluna, George Martinez, Kelisha Peterson, McKenzie Swafford, Amar Masic, Colton Crandall and Stephany Garcia.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Answering phones — The Retired Seniors Volunteer Program needs volunteers to answer telephone calls from seniors needing transportation to medical appointments and grocery shopping and making arrangements with volunteer drivers. Volunteers must be age 55 or older. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday; closed on holidays. Call 735-2122 or 878-0725.

Quilt material — An individual is seeking donations of quilt material to make quilts for the Veterans Hospital and the Womens Crisis Center. Call Ellen at 736-4869.

Helping the elderly — Volunteers are needed in the Hagerman area to assist the elderly with simple tasks so they can remain independent. Call the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers/Faith in Action, at 733-6333.

Yard work — Volunteers are needed to assist the elderly, chronically ill and disabled with

This public service column is designed to match needs of the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call the Magic Valley Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to retain request.

summer lawn care and yard work Call Faith in Action at 733-6333.

Yard work painting — A volunteer is needed to help a Jerome resident with summer yard work and house painting. Call Faith in Action at 733-6333.

Dryer — A clean electric clothes dryer in good condition is needed for an elderly man with diminished capabilities. Call Donna at First Choice Hospice, 736-0900 from 8 a.m. to 5

p.m. Monday through Wednesday or Friday.

Woodworkers — Woodworkers, carpenters or hobbyists are needed to build bird houses, dog houses or playhouses for Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley. Call Rosemary Fomshel at 734-4090.

Wheelchair ramp — A disabled woman needs a wheelchair ramp built for her. She has materials. Call Muriel at 829-4215.

Volunteers — Individuals or groups are needed to entertain, help with activities, or visit with residents at Heritage Retirement Center. Volunteers are also needed to play chess and pool with a male resident. Call Dee at 733-6054.

Computer — Port of Hope needs older computers that can be refurbished, a small desk for an adult, curtains, twin size sheets (flat and fitted) and fresh produce. Call Karen at 754-9078.

Magic Valley H.S. releases honor roll

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley High School has released its spring semester honor roll. **4.0 grade point average** Kandida McNabb. **3.5-3.9 GPA** Karl Anderson, Tessa Bliss, Brianne Hentrup, Vicki Hol-

tine, Whitney Holstine, Josh Pool, Veronica Ramirez, Jessica Rivera, Devina Silva, Samnee Thirukul, Krystal Thompson, Maria Vironment, Brent Walls, KayleeWatts, Debbie Wicklund and Ryan Wise. **3.0-3.4 GPA** Ricky Beltran, Paul Bowman,

Patricia Cabral, Jessica Clark, Aylee Creech, Tiffany Hamby, Jazmin Huerta, Kelsey Jones, William Moll, Amber O'Brien, Mhea Olson, Easdney Rodriguez, Mirna Solis, Rocio Suazo, Ynez Venestra, Justin Vogt, Nicole Watts and Michael West.

Community: Tell us about it!

Please send your news and photos to: Pat Marzantonio • Fax: 677-4543 or 734-8538
E-mail: patm@magicvalley.com

REAL ESTATE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

FILER 9.59 acres with vinyl sided 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, central air, fireplace, oak kitchen, large master suite, and covered porch. Reduced to \$199,900.

TWIN FALLS 20 acres with 3 bedroom home. Great buy at \$98,000. *Happy 4th of July!*

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734-3930

FAX YOUR AD

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208-734-5538
OR
208-877-4543 (BURLEY)

GOODING 4 bdrm., 2 bath, custom built home in country with small pasture, 2,600 sq. ft., elec. heat, attached dbl. garage, deck, fenced yard, sprinklers, finished bsmt., \$150,000. 208-934-9088 or 539-6652.



JEROME 839 15th Ave. E. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, central AC, fireplace and lots of tile. 3 car garage, covered patio, storage shed, sprinklers, \$137,500. Call 324-3307 after 6 or 308-4380 anytime.

JEROME classic 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Hardwood floors, central AC, new carpet, mature landscape including fruit trees, auto, sprinkler. Great location next to park and churches. Only \$119,000. Call 208-324-8209 or 731-2109.

It's easy to advertise in classified. 733-0931

HOME INSPECTIONS

2000 + since 1993
Bill Baker, 208-328-8115.

JEROME 3 bdrm. home, fenced back yard, 2 car garage, great neighborhood, \$79,900. 544-1114.

JEROME Desert Ranch Estates. Brand new custom home on 1.5 acres. Only 4 minutes from Magic Valley Mall. Beautiful ranch style design w/upgraded interior. Must see \$172,000. 404-1240.

JEROME For sale by Owner! \$105,000. 927 17th Ave. E. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2.5 garage. Call Neil Palmer 735-8810.

JEROME For sale or rent! 2 bedroom, 1 bath on 2+ acres w/water, good down will carry papers. \$89,500 or \$550 rent with option to purchase. 475 Golf Course Road. Call 324-3303 or 308-0082.

JEROME 3 bdrm., 1 bath. Price reduced. Call 208-324-0385 or 208-320-2540.

KIMBERLY Greatly modeled 2 bdrm., central air, gas heat. \$59,900. 423-8105.

MIDWAUGH \$107,900. What a nice package! Sharp home with acreage. Charming home with many upgrades. 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Garage, shop, RV dump, & full water. Ready for horses too! Call Kathy Partridge 420-0064 or Ron Freeman 420-6419 for more information. MLS#109399 POF511

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
208-734-0400

RUPERT 3 bdrm., huge family room, great neighborhood, next to park, lots at \$69,000. 426-6590 or 431-9475.

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm., 3 bath, 2800 + sq. ft., updated w/attached 2 car garage, hardwood floors, gas forced heat/central AC, energy efficient home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath up, in-law quarters located in basement include 2 bdrm., 1 bath/separate entrance, kitchen & laundry room downstairs, currently rents for \$600 a month, RV parking w/ fenced maintenance yard, low maintenance & well cared, w/ auto sprinklers, large covered patio, much more. \$150,000. Hurry call now this property won't last! Call Mike 208-404-3057.

SHOSHONE north, Ft. Sun, open house. Newer 3 bdrm., 2 bath, on 5 acres w/water. Fenced for horses, custom details, 2 car heated garage. \$115,000 by owner. Call 208-885-9874.

SHOSHONE home for sale. 3 bedroom on large corner lot. Completely fenced with garage. 208-886-2150.

TWIN FALLS Beautiful new 2200 sq. ft., custom smart home, 4 bdrm, office, 3 bath, 3 car garage, lawn sprinkler system, vinyl fence, lot and many extras. Was \$250,000, new \$235,000. 2373 Julie Lane, Call 208-306-4931.

TWIN FALLS 1/2 acre in town, 4/8 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living rooms, \$140,000. 1618 Highland E. Call 731-3153.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm., 2.5 bath, full basement, 2050 sq. ft., recently remodeled, Sawtooth & O'Leary Schools. 1608 3rd Air. Asking \$116,000. Call 208-732-8337.

SHOSHONE north, Ft. Sun, open house. Newer 3 bdrm., 2 bath, on 5 acres w/water. Fenced for horses, custom details, 2 car heated garage. \$115,000 by owner. Call 208-885-9874.

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TWIN FALLS 1/2 acre in town, 4/8 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living rooms, \$140,000. 1618 Highland E. Call 731-3153.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm., 2.5 bath, full basement, 2050 sq. ft., recently remodeled, Sawtooth & O'Leary Schools. 1608 3rd Air. Asking \$116,000. Call 208-732-8337.

SHOSHONE north, Ft. Sun, open house. Newer 3 bdrm., 2 bath, on 5 acres w/water. Fenced for horses, custom details, 2 car heated garage. \$115,000 by owner. Call 208-885-9874.

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TWIN FALLS 1/2 acre in town, 4/8 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living rooms, \$140,000. 1618 Highland E. Call 731-3153.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm., 2.5 bath, full basement, 2050 sq. ft., recently remodeled, Sawtooth & O'Leary Schools. 1608 3rd Air. Asking \$116,000. Call 208-732-8337.

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WEEKEND SPECIALS

DOWNTOWN'S BEST BUYS!

<p>04 Honda Pilot EX-L NAW #11027</p> <p>10 TO CHOOSE FROM!</p> <p>WAS \$36654 SAVE \$3966</p> <p>\$32,688</p>	<p>04 Honda Civic SI #11016</p> <p>6 TO CHOOSE FROM!</p> <p>WAS \$20455 SAVE \$2539</p> <p>\$17,916 \$154</p>
<p>04 Honda Accord EX 2-Dr #11087</p> <p>10 TO CHOOSE FROM!</p> <p>WAS \$25384 SAVE \$4496</p> <p>\$20,888</p>	<p>04 Honda Accord DX 4-Dr #11070</p> <p>20 TO CHOOSE FROM!</p> <p>WAS \$19185 SAVE \$3197</p> <p>\$15,988 \$175</p>
<p>04 Honda CRV LX #11021</p> <p>6 TO CHOOSE FROM!</p> <p>WAS \$21185 SAVE \$1295</p> <p>\$19,890 \$228</p>	<p>04 Honda Element EX AWD #10015</p> <p>11 TO CHOOSE FROM!</p> <p>WAS \$22885 SAVE \$2353</p> <p>\$20,488</p>

CH-Y Element: 36 mo lease, 20% cap cost reduction plus tax, fee and w/12,000 miles a year. Payment does not include tax, title or dealer doc fee. 2007. Picture for illustration purposes only.

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'90 Buick Wildcat, WAS \$4995 NOW \$1,930 SAVE \$3,045	'91 Kia Sephia Sedan, WAS \$4995 NOW \$2,930 SAVE \$2,045
'92 Mercury Grand Marquis GS, WAS \$7995 NOW \$5,930 SAVE \$2,045	'96 Jeep Cherokee Country, WAS \$7995 NOW \$5,930 SAVE \$2,045
'97 Nissan XE King Cab 4x4, WAS \$8995 NOW \$5,930 SAVE \$3,045	'02 Ford Escort SE Sedan, WAS \$8995 NOW \$6,930 SAVE \$2,045
'97 Honda CRV 4x4, WAS \$10995 NOW \$8,930 SAVE \$2,045	'02 Chevrolet Cavalier Sedan, WAS \$10995 NOW \$8,930 SAVE \$2,045
'98 Buick Park Ave Ultra, WAS \$12995 NOW \$9,930 SAVE \$3,045	'99 Dodge Avenir ES Coupe, WAS \$12995 NOW \$9,930 SAVE \$3,045
'99 Mercury Grand Marquis GS, WAS \$12995 NOW \$8,930 SAVE \$4,045	'00 Ford Crown Victoria LX, WAS \$14995 NOW \$9,930 SAVE \$4,045

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00 Cadillac Escalade \$19995	04 Dodge Dakota Crew Cab 4x4 \$22995	02 GMC 9-10 Van \$24995	00 GMC 1/2 Ton \$28995	00 Chevrolet \$30995

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\$279,000 MLS# 110407
 Beautiful floor plan, marble, jetted tub, Cherry cabinets. These are just a few of the upgrades in this home. See home today!
 Barbara Hutson 420-0197

\$134,900 MLS# 10938
 4BD, 2 1/2 BA, spa fireplace, built in appliances, China cupboard, large covered patio. C21 Home Warranty plan included.
 Carol Cole 324-2564 or 358-1700

Vacation Getaway!

\$15,900 MLS# 110729
 2 river front lots. Let your imagination go... Cabin, snowblowing, 4-wheeling, fishing?
 Darlene Hiddleston 539-6821

\$176,900 MLS# 11334
 This 3 bedroom, 2 bath with a bonus room over the 3-car garage is a must see!
 Rich Whitescarver 731-7424
 Denise McClusky 420-8770

\$159,000 MLS# 111337
 2 bedrooms, family area, full bath upstairs, Master's office area are on the main level.
 Rich Whitescarver 731-7424
 Denise McClusky 420-8770

\$240,000 MLS# 111291
 Quality Home Home with the floor, RV parking pad, premium landscaping, full landscape, & much more.
 Jane George 280-4006
 Doris Barker 280-2189

\$110,000 MLS# 110826 & 110827
 Townhomes with lots of room to park the RV. Great floor plan on a quiet street. Full yard & sprinkler. Chef's kitchen.
 Doris Barker 280-2189

\$275,000 MLS# 110447
 Home with 5+ BD, 2753, family room, office, formal dining, large kitchen, 5-bay garage.
 Doug Smith 410-0802
 Paul DeMeule 731-0448

\$196,500 MLS# 109496
 3BD, 2.5B with 19-foot cathedral ceilings. Great open and home in premium Twin Falls location.
 Doug Smith 410-0802
 Paul DeMeule 731-0448

\$96,000 MLS# 107708
 This 24-acre property has a 3-bedroom place which is presently leased. Call today for more detailed info.
 Gary Baty 420-8614

\$72,000 MLS# 109193
 3 beautiful acres with 3 shares of water for irrigation. Bring the family, property, 424 animals, etc... No C-1a-nice homes in the area.
 Gayle Bengoechea 731-4585

\$27,000 MLS# 99845
 Good investment opportunity with this turn-key business. High traffic location.
 Gayle Bengoechea 731-4585

\$95,000 MLS# 109619
 Building & business for sale in Kimberly. Great Main Street location.
 Gloria Bastian 420-5903

\$110,000 MLS# 108930
 Updated - new roof, vinyl siding, vinyl windows, gas furnace & central air. Recently plumbed for bath. Lots of fruit trees.
 Gordon Greaves 539-1807

\$94,500 MLS# 110410
 Completely remodeled. 3BD, 2B with 2 more possible bedrooms in basement. Certain throughout. New pergo & windows.
 Jane George 280-4006

\$99,900 MLS# 109734
 Large 4BD, 2B family home. This is a nice yard. This is truly a must see!
 Jane George 280-4006
 Joanne Nielsen 420-5949

\$37,900 MLS# 111300
 This 1 bedroom would make a great investment or starter home. Low maintenance & in great shape!
 Ken Ling 420-2828

\$179,900 MLS# 109672
 9.5 acre parcel with a beautiful 3BD, 2.5B home. Cathedral ceilings, wood fireplace.
 Koelean Lytle 731-4049

\$117,500 MLS# 111207
 Lots of room in this family home with basement. Many upgrades throughout. Large garage, drive thru parking.
 Lew Fort 731-4054

\$14,900 MLS# 111295
 Immaculate, remodeled, beautiful tiled kitchen counters, metal siding. 2BD, 2B + office. Garage w/ auto opener, & much more.
 Nedra Lingnaev 731-6368

\$19,500 MLS# 108131
 Great building site in a beautiful location. Lots of trees and other nice homes in the area. Call today for a plat map.
 Sylvia McBurney 420-3792

\$300,000 MLS# 109285
 Great horse facility with live stream and trees. 4BD home with beautiful panoramic view.
 Ron Brackett 731-4349

\$69,900 MLS# 107142
 Just count the extras in this wonderful 3BD cottage. Redwood deck, fully fenced, large trees. Available immediately.
 Shirley Huck 731-1743

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948 Cemetery Road HAGERMAN 208-837-4022 • P.O. Box 604 • Fax: 837-4024

HOMES • LAND • INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

Secluded Deep Creek Frontage

Near Buhl, Private fishing/duck hunting, horses, 3 bdrm/2 bath home. 90+ acres of farmland in production. \$496,000 MLS# 109826 -Buhl

James Mathis 539-0081

Great Income Property!

6-two bedroom homes, 1 one bedroom apt., and 5 two bedroom manufactured homes. Close to Business Park & Wal-Mart. \$360,000 MLS# 109991 -Jerome

Dave Ross 812-0613

Check this out!

4 bed, 2.5 bath, 4 garage & shop. Automated sprinkler system. 2.6 acres. \$349,000 MLS# 110707 -Kimberly

Wanda Foster 711-1157

Country Home

Tack room, enclosed round pen, 2-car garage, shop, duck pond, pivot irrigation. 75 acres. Scintillating. \$339,000 MLS# 110908 -Gooding

Elmer Blanke 420-2990

Home Site With Trees

Property has septic, power and well. Gated pipe and Twin Falls Canal Co. water shares. \$224,000 MLS# 111321-Buhl

Andy Harper 420-5618 Fax: 420-519-1156

New Custom Built

3 bed/2 bath home on 5 acres, with lots of tile, propane fire-place, vaulted ceiling, full bedroom, office. Owner very motivated \$319,000 MLS# 110027 -Gooding

Ray Post 87870 -Twin Falls 103-1318

House set up!

3 bed 2 bath home with 4.2 acres water shares, 3-bay shop/garage, corral, sheds & stock waterer. Covered patios all under irrigation. New pump & head gate \$160,000 MLS# 111027 -Jerome

Scottie Carpio 420-2151

North of Twin Falls

80 acres in pasture w/60 shares big Wood water stock. Owner will consider carrying w/ large down payment or possibly split property. \$108,000 MLS# 109849-50 -Richfield

Bill Buss 532-0707 -Twin Falls 303-8477

Large Well Built Home

4 bed with room to expand. Built on an extra large lot, detached garage in nice area, close to downtown. \$298,000 MLS# 111259 -Jerome

Bill Ross 530-8947 -Twin Falls 103-6314

1st of 3 Bldg's

This won't last long. Over 1700 sq. ft. 3-bed 2-bath home with fireplace & attached garage. New roof, paint, flooring & furnace. \$258,000 MLS# 111224 -Jerome

Call Bonnie B. 87870 333-1761

Rise Family Operation

Has office space that rents for \$200 a month. All help is hired. Could increase income with Mom & Pop operation. \$85,000 MLS# 111273 -Blitch

Scottie 420-2923

Home Near The Hospital

2 bed/1 bath. Great investment opportunity or first time buyer. \$65,280 MLS# 110987 -Jerome

Tall Suttie 420-1765

Well kept 2 Bed Home

Succo exterior, nice lawn and flower beds. Open area in kitchen w/intram floor laundry. Gas heat. \$88,500 MLS# 109825 -Gooding

Bill Buss 532-0707 -Twin Falls 303-8477

Cute Home in Blitch

Great for first time home-buyer or would make a great rental. \$83,000 MLS# 109857 -Blitch

Unita Klein 530-1150 -Andy Harper 420-2410

Flat On The Hill @ The Falls

Nice flat building lot. Great for manufactured homes. Possible owner carry & subrogate. \$28,000 MLS# 110501 -Kimberly

Wanda Foster 711-1157

Low Maintenance Yard

Here is a place with not much yard work but still a place for some flowers. Cozy mobile in Skyline Mobile Home Park. \$12,800 MLS# 109859 -Twin Falls

Scottie 420-2923

Great Location

Older farm house with acreage & detached 2-car garage/shop. Located on the North West Side of Jerome but not in the city. \$95,000 MLS# 111315 -Jerome

North Horton 410-1740

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Courtney Harrison, Loan Officer
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Cory Holloway, Manager
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REAL ESTATE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2+ bath, 2200 sq. ft. Full basement, vaulted ceilings, walk-in closets, AC, sprinklers, Lg. lot, \$119,000. Motivated. Call 208-738-8900 or 208-420-8890.



TWIN FALLS Beautiful vintage family home, 3/4 bdrm., study, 2.5 bath, gas heat, AC, 2 fireplaces, spacious fenced yard with sprinklers, mature landscaping. Call for a personal appointment. 176 Fillmore, \$133,500. 734-7033 / 420-9091



TWIN FALLS Built in 2000, 5 bdrm., 3 bath, 2 family rooms, plus great room. Gut-to-sac lot. Auto sprinklers with mature landscaping. Owner motivated to sell. \$169,900. Call 208-734-4541

TWIN FALLS Cool off in the Sun with your own in-ground swimming pool! Then add 5900+ sq. ft. of home with 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, enclosed hot tub room, wet bar, sunken living room with fireplace, beautifully landscaped 1.469 acres PLUS over 5300 sq. ft. of shops for a terrific price of just \$288,000. Happy 4th of July!

NELSON REALTY, LLC
734-3930

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm., 2.5 bath, full basement, 2050 sq. ft., recently remodeled. Sawtooth & O'Leary Schools. 1606 Bel Air. Asking \$118,000. Call 208-732-8337

TWIN FALLS Beautiful family home, 4 bdrm., 4 bath, family room, 2 car garage, RV parking, hot tub, gas heat, \$189,900, 734-7893

TWIN FALLS custom built in 2000 on 1.5 acres W. of Twin Falls. 3+ bdrm., 2.5 bath, large kitchen, lots of upgrades. \$229,000. Call 208-736-0398 or 208-420-2294

TWIN FALLS custom built in 2000 on 1.5 acres W. of Twin Falls. 3+ bdrm., 2.5 bath, large kitchen, lots of upgrades. \$229,000. Call 208-736-0398 or 208-420-2294

TWIN FALLS For sale by builder 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom, 2600 sq. ft. with 2000 sq. ft. unfinished basement. 2 acres with water, \$295,900. Terms on closing works. 734-9059/420-4211

TWIN FALLS for sale by owner. Newly remodeled 2 bdrm., 1 bath with fireplace. Moving! Must sell! \$76,000/offer. Call 208-539-0020.

TWIN FALLS immaculate, 1376 sq. ft. 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with 2 car garage. Built in 2000, split floor plans, vaulted ceilings, gas heat, air, front & rear decks, auto sprinklers, landscaping. \$119,900, 1225 Valencia Dr. 734-4598

TWIN FALLS Low maint. brick home, RV pad, central air, gas fireplace, central vac, formal living & dining, fenced yd. across from CSI. \$257,900. Call 208-537-8931

TWIN FALLS Motivated Seller! \$179,900. 473 Sagebrush Drive 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, 1884 sq. ft. brick home, 2V parking, mature landscaping in fenced back yard with garden spot, pet and smoke free in quiet neighborhood. **BRAWLEY REALTY** Linda Lewis 538-4870

TWIN FALLS New Listing. Well cared for, cute, 3 bdrm 2 bath house, O'Leary School Dist. Built in '97, 1470 sq. ft. 2 car garage, shaded rear patio, large fenced back yard, cathedral ceilings. Available July 1 \$119,900. Call 738-3312

TWIN FALLS Safe Filled Vinyl sided, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, gas heat, central air, cathedral ceiling and breakfast bar in great location! \$177,900.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom starter home. \$63,500. Happy 4th of July!

NELSON REALTY, LLC
734-3930

511 OUT-OF-STATE PROPERTY
ARIZONA, Yuma 63' Flamingo single wide, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, garage, carpet, Arizona room. immediate move-in. 55+, gated community park. \$18,000. 879-9013 or 208-678-4342

512 FARM/RANCHES/DUPLICATES
BUHL 79 acre farm w/80 water shares, 2464 sq. ft. brick home, w/1651 sq. ft. finished barn. Will split. \$379,500/offer. Call 208-543-6370.

When looking for bargains Read the Classifieds. It's a worthwhile habit. 733-0931

EMERSON 40 acre farm, w/1880 ft. river frontage, currently rented for \$5000/year. Will sell or trade \$349,000/offer. Call 678-0744 or 678-0688

513 ACREAGE AND LOTS
GOODING (5) 20 acre lots, south, 1 with well, 2 w/power. \$39-9093

514 INCOME PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS DUPLEX FOR SALE! 1 year old. Great investment! Both sides are fully leased for 1 year in Hampton Village by the Canyon. Quality deal. Call 208-734-6667

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
STANLEY 3 city lots, 150' fronting Hwy. 75. Includes store & all equip. Living quarters w/full bath & kitchen. \$265,000, 774-2257.

516 VACATION & TIME SHARES
PINE Log Cabin: 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 1,437 square feet, .55 acre, \$189,000, 208-731-2711 or 208-734-0699

518 MOBILE HOMES
BUHL '91 Nashua dbl. wide, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, good cond., must be moved. \$25,000/offer. Call 208-543-9889.

519 RENTALS
THE TIMES-NEWS Classified Department Classified Service Representatives are available from 8:00am - 5:30 pm Monday - Friday.

Call our offices in Twin Falls 733-0931, ext. 2 or Burley 877-4042.

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PAUL 77 Fleetwood, 1-4 x 6.5, must be moved. Call 438-2704.

TWIN FALLS Nice 1974, 1420' in Senior Park, \$7,500. Call 208-738-0921.

TWIN FALLS '78 2 bdrm, 2 bath, Jacuzzi, W/D, stove, refrig. \$12,000/offer. Cameo Estates. Call 208-518-0253 or 208-423-8741.

TWIN FALLS 1985 Skyline 85 ft. mobile home, 2 bdrm, 2 bath in Skyline Mobile Park. 733-9671 or 733-4900 ask for Fred.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, quiet, clean, W/D hook up, AC. \$325-350 mo. + dep. 732-5408, 3813 N 2700 E

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED
MAGIC VALLEY AREA New company looking to buy/lease houses. Any price, any condition. 532-7354 or 208-312-4335 or 208-736-4645

521 MODULAR HOMES
BURLEY Fleetwood '95, 60x14, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, good condition. \$24,000/offer for more info, call 878-2733

TWIN FALLS double wide. Must see to appreciate. Reduced \$2,500. Call 735-0269

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

601 FURBISHOLD HOMES
BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath @ 824 north 8th. Call 208-543-8433

602 AFFORDABLE HOMES
"I rented my house by 6pm the first day!" Marilyn D. Twin Falls

Classified...it works! 208-733-0931 ext. 2 208-877-4042

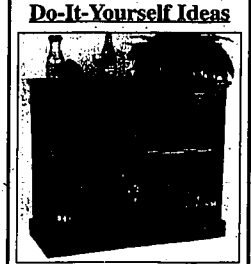
BUHL 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, no pets, long term. \$450 + dep. Call 208-543-8433

BUHL 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$425 month + dep. Call 208-308-5589.

BUHL 328 13th Ave. North-2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$450 + deposit.

TWIN FALLS 350 grandview #100, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, \$825 + deposit.

BRAWLEY REALTY Eves. & winds. Dave 731-5861.



Three-Door Ice Box
This charming reproduction of an antique ice box is ideal for use as a bar or for storing CDs, games or linens. And it makes a great do-it-yourself project. When finished, the ice box measures 41 inches long by 17 inches deep by 39 inches tall. The plan includes step-by-step directions and photos, a complete cutting schedule and a materials list.

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BURLEY brick home, on Frenchmans Island. 850. + dep 423-4444

HANSEN 3 bdrm., 1 bath, \$500 includes water, sewer, garbage, \$350 dep. No smoking/pets. Call 423-6348 or 420-1488 or 420-5950.

HANSEN 3 bdrm., 2 bath, across from High School, \$475. + \$500 dep. includes water, sewer, garbage, No pets. Call 280-4468

HANSEN Country, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, basement, oil furnace, fresh interior & carpeting. Application, no pets. \$450 + \$400 dep. Call 208-423-5084

GOODING 1 bedroom, nice deck, W/D hook-up. \$425, 538-0805

JEROME 2 bdrm., 1 bath house, W/D hook-up, fenced yard, \$495. + dep. 208-983-6722

JEROME 2-3 bdrm., 2 bath mobile home, no pets, long term. \$400-\$500 + deposit. Call 324-8903 or 543-8342

JEROME 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath, full basement small fenced yard. \$600, mo. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$435, mo. No pets. Call 324-5518

JEROME 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath, no pets/smoking. \$675/month. Call 324-1051 or 538-4877



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EMPLOYMENT

CLERICAL Secretary needed to work in a laboratory. Send resume: PO Box 353 Twin Falls, ID 83303

CONSTRUCTION General Construction laborers, some welding & concrete. Fax resume to 732-222-2222

CONSTRUCTION Siding Foreman, wood, vinyl and steel, Magic & Wood River Valleys. Send resume to All Trade Construction 305 Quail Ridge Dr. Sheehone, ID 83352

CONSTRUCTION WAQTC Certified technician needed ASAP. Call 208-859-8256

COOK Part-time. Flexible hours, must be able to work weekends. 1367 Blue Lakes N. Customer Service Representative

The Times-News has a part-time opening for a Circulation, Customer Service Representative. This position must be able to handle multiple responsibilities. Ideal candidate should possess excellent phone presence, strong customer service skills, computer aptitude, and the ability to work well with others. Sales experience and being a self-starter is a plus. Schedule is Monday-Friday, 5:30am to noon. Interested individuals should fill out an application at The Times-News Attn: Dan Walock P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

DRIVERS Gilmer Milk Transportation Local drivers, CDL req., tankers, and doubles in Twin Falls. Part time. Exp. preferred. Call Debbie at 733-3338

DRIVERS Idaho's Finest State Certified "CDL" training facility. Call 280-1855

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FAMILY COURT COORDINATOR The Fifth Judicial District is seeking to contract with a provider to serve as Family Court Services Coordinator for the Fifth Judicial District. Services to be provided include conducting child and family assessments in juvenile, guardianship and domestic relations cases; writing evaluations and reports and conducting parenting education. Requires knowledge of child development, domestic violence and custody/visitation mediation. Go to http://www.co.twfalls.id.us/5thDistrict/index.htm, for information or call 735-4085 or 735-4307.

FARM Dairy and Farm helper Year around. House provided. Must speak English. Located in Burnau. Tankers. 284-5237/284-2065

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LABORERS General laborers for installing underground utility. Please contact 208-678-5787

LABORERS Food manufacturing facility seeking FT maintenance/refrigeration. Skills req. Computer skills. Benefits offered. Good communications skills a plus. Please resume to: 324-1210.

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MEDICAL Idaho Home Health & Hospice is now accepting applications for part-time CNA's in Jerome, Shoshone, and Buhl. Please call Mackenzie for more information at 735-4061, EOE.

MEDICAL Part-time Dietary Aide Hours will vary. Must be available week-ends. Apply at Bridgeway Estates 1828 Bridgeway Blvd Twin Falls, ID

MISCELLANEOUS People w/FT jobs encouraged to apply. Wash. need driver's license & be 18 plus. 731-0304

MISCELLANEOUS Sun Valley Resort is hiring Wait Staff, Banquet Servers, and experienced Line Cooks. Great benefits, competitive wages. Please call the Personnel Office at 208-422-2061.

NEWSPAPER SUBSTITUTES Would you like to earn extra money? The Times-News is not committed to "days a week" but to providing a dependable, motivated person with the area to deliver ruffs as an independent contractor on an as-needed basis. Call today for more information about this opportunity. 735-3302.

PROFESSIONAL FT/PT PSR specialist. Must have degree in business/marketing (SW, Sociology, Counseling, Ed, RN, Social Ed) and 2 years of related experience. Fax resume to 208-733-3338 or call 678-3555

REAL ESTATE Real Estate Manager, Burley, Idaho. Seeking individuals to assist with marketing, managing and leasing space in a commercial industrial park in Burley, Idaho. Responsibilities include: marketing, leasing and performing property management duties. Seeking person of integrity who is a self-starter, highly motivated and has experience in real estate matters including construction management activities. Related necessary education desirable. Salary negotiable based on experience. Send resume to: The Boyer Company Attention: Human Resources 905, 400 SW SLC, UT 84101 801-365-7137 jpergerson@boycorp.com

MEAT CUTTER William's Market in Ketchikan, Alaska is seeking a meat cutter. Exp. preferred. Salary DOE. Fax resume to 726-371 or 100 North Main Ketchikan

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff
'Mama's got a squeeze bar; Daddy never sleeps at night.' - Pete Townshend
West leads the five of trumps against seven hearts, on which East discards a diamond. You have 11 top tricks and could ruff two clubs in dummy to bring the total to 13. Is that the best plan? In abstract, playing for a club ruff might be a reasonable play, but not today. Since the play to trick one and the pre-emptive overall have marked West with 10 or 11 cards in the red suits, West is far too likely to be able to ruff the first or second round of clubs. The right approach is to take ruffs in hand and use dummy's hearts to draw West's trumps. To achieve this position, you must win the opening trump lead in hand with the ace, then cash the trump king and dummy's spade ace. Next, ruff a spade high in hand and then play a diamond to dummy's ace so that you can ruff another spade high. You have only one trump left in hand - the seven. Lead it out, finessing against West's nine of trumps, and play off dummy's heart queen. You have achieved a five-card ending: Dummy has a high and a low spade, the two clubs, and an irrelevant diamond. You have your five clubs left, but what is East to keep? He needs to retain four clubs to guard that suit, and two spades because of the threat in North - and he cannot do both! Whatever he discards lets through the 13th trick.

South West North East
1 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 NT Pass
5 ♥ Pass 5 NT Pass
7 ♣ Pass 7 ♥ All pass
Two of the five aces All heart king counting as an ace
Opening lead: Heart five
BID WITH THE ACES
South holds:
♠ A K 9 4
♥ 8 4 3
♦ A 9
♣ A 3
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
ANSWER: Bid two hearts and please do not jump to three hearts, which would be game-forcing and a wild overbid. Raising directly to two no-trump would lose hearts unnecessarily. However, bidding two hearts, planning to advance with two no-trump if partner gives preference to two spades, shows precisely these values.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at http://www.bridgetrics.com. Copyright 2004, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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