

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny to partly cloudy and hot. High 95, low 61.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Rommel returns: Good Samaritans rescue lost pooch from Washington Street traffic.
Page C1

MONEY



Big bucks: Annual big-name conference gives quiet boost to Sun Valley economy.
Page D1

CENTENNIAL

Photos from the farms: Readers share pictures of Magic Valley's farming and ranching roots.
Page C8

OUTDOORS

Summer fish: Warm waters mean more bass, walleye, catfish and perch.
Page E1

SPORTS

State tournaments: Cal Ripken teams from Twin Falls and Jerome opened state tournament play Wednesday.
Page B1

OPINION

Historic path: The new centennial trail at Shoshone Falls Park offers new vistas, today's editorial says.
Page A6

COMING UP

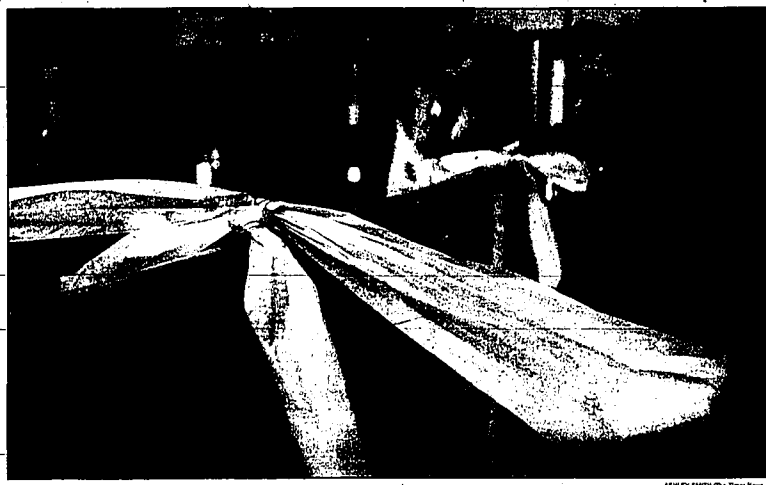
Yes and Noah
The Oakley Valley Arts Council will showcase Michael McLean's play, "The Ark."

Friday In
The Times-News

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REMEMBERING THE TROOPS



Terry Dennis, left, ties yellow ribbons onto a guadrail at the Twin Falls Armory with her 11-year-old son, Brenden, Tuesday afternoon. Dennis, whose husband is Sgt. 1st Class George W. Dennis III with the Idaho National Guard's 2-116th Cavalry Brigade, says she wants the whole city to be in yellow to show support for the soldiers.

Families start yellow ribbon campaign

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Her husband is miles away at Fort Bliss, Texas, but she wants him and his fellow soldiers to know they're not forgotten back home.
So Terry Dennis and other family members of those in the Idaho National Guard's 116th Cavalry Brigade are busy adorning Twin Falls in bright yellow ribbons.
"Our hearts are with them, and we want to show them our support," Dennis said. "I don't want them to think that because they're somewhere else, they've been forgotten."
Her husband, Sgt. 1st Class George Dennis III, left Idaho July 1 for Fort Bliss on the first leg of an 18-month deployment

Soldiers with the 116th Cavalry Brigade are being deployed to Iraq. The deployment will include a one-year tour of duty in Iraq.



Idahoans in Iraq

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

that will include a one-year tour of Iraq. The community gave the soldiers of the 116th Cavalry Brigade a big send-off in City Park, but after everyone had gone home, there was nothing visible to show they were still being thought of back home.
"The very night we got home from sending them off, I couldn't sleep too well," said Dennis, herself a specialist and medic in the Idaho National Guard. So Dennis did some research on yellow ribbons and decided they would be the perfect way to show the troops they were still on the minds of people on the homefront.
Just when the tradition started is unknown. Some say it started during the Civil War when the U.S. Cavalry was symbolized by the yellow piping on their uniforms. Some say women who were married to or

Tie a yellow ribbon

Families of soldiers in the Idaho National Guard's 116th Cavalry Brigade want the troops to know they are remembered back home. So they've launched a yellow ribbon campaign. Family members will come to your home or business and tie yellow ribbons to your trees and poles.
"We will supply the ribbon and time. But all you have to do is supply the support," said Sgt. Terry Dennis, who organized the effort. Those interested can call Dennis at 734-8449. Those interested in volunteering to help tie yellow ribbons or in donating supplies or funds to the project can also call Dennis.

Officials give guardsmen list of appropriate comments

By Chuck Oxley
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The Idaho National Guard wants its soldiers to incorporate five approved "common themes" including support for the war in Iraq, when speaking to the media.
"On the front page of "Snakebite," the official newsletter of the 116th Brigade Combat Team, the unit's public affairs officer tells soldiers that referring to the themes "adds continuity to the message we are portraying as a unit."
Written by Capt. Monte Hilbert, the brief article does not

prohibit soldiers from speaking about other issues. But it emphasizes statements of pride in being on active duty, support for the stabilization of Iraq, confidence in the superiority of American troops, commitment to a unified coalition force and appreciation for their families and employers.
"Those themes are the things we feel are consistent with what we're doing. Those are the messages we want out there right now," Hilbert said in a telephone interview from Fort Bliss, Texas, where he is training with 2,000 other Idaho National

Speaking to reporters

Here are the five "command-approved themes" soldiers are encouraged to incorporate into their comments when interviewed by news reporters. The guide was published in the July edition of Snakebite, the official newsletter of the 116th Brigade Combat Team now training in Fort Bliss, Texas.

- We are proud to now be part of our nation's active duty Army.
- We have come together from many states, communities and backgrounds to prepare to help stabilize Iraq and support the Iraqi people.
- We look forward to unifying our combat power with that of other coalition forces in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.
- Our soldiers are among the best. They are smart and disciplined and are training with state-of-the-art equipment and facilities.
- Our love, respect, and deepest appreciation go out to our families and employers who continue to support us in this mission.

Bomb strikes at Iraqi government Economic slide pinches

The Associated Press
BAGHDAD, Iraq — A suicide attacker Wednesday outside the fortified enclave housing the headquarters of Iraq's interim government, killing at least 10 people, and gunmen in northern Iraq assassinated a provincial governor.
The bombing — which also wounded 40 people — was the worst attack in the capital since the United States transferred power to the Iraqis on June 28. The violence sent a strong signal that insurgents view the new government as an extension of the U.S. occupation.
"This is a naked aggression against the Iraqi people," interim Prime Minister Iyad Allawi said as he toured the bombing scene. "We will bring these criminals to justice."
Allawi said the bombing was retaliation for the government's arrests of terror suspects. Police said they rounded up over 500 suspected criminals in one sweep this week.
As Iraqi officials vowed to



U.S. soldiers race to the scene of a car bomb explosion in Baghdad, Iraq, on Wednesday. The blast killed 20 people.

crack down on the insurgents, the Philippines moved to withdraw its 51-member peace-keeping force in hopes of saving the life of Angelo Dela Cruz, a Filipino truck driver held by militants.
The withdrawal was criticized by some as caving in to terrorists, but Filipino officials said now was not the time for debate. "What is important now is

Economic slide pinches Idaho teacher salaries
The Associated Press
BOISE — After years of rising teacher salaries, recession-driven funding cuts in the 2002-2003 school year meant below-average pay increases for Idaho teachers, a new study shows.
In the latest pay survey from the American Federation of Teachers, the state ranked 32nd nationally in average teacher pay at \$39,784. The average teacher pay in the U.S. was \$45,771, according to the teachers' union.
The Legislature's decision to cut base support for public schools by 2.5 percent essentially left it to local school districts to finance any raises.
That limited the increase from the 2001-2002 school year to 1.5 percent, less than half the 3.3 percent increase teachers experienced nationwide and the 12th smallest increase nationally.
It was a stark turnaround from the strides the state and local districts took to boost teacher pay during the 1990s. Ranked 47th in the spring of 1992, average teacher salaries rose 50 percent to the spring of 2002 to a national ranking of 31.
The limited salary increase the next year dropped the state a slash.
Idaho Education Association Director Jim Shackelford worried that future funding cuts would further erode the previous gains.
"We would hope that the Legislature would make salaries a priority in the 2005 session because we are talking about an effort to both attract and retain quality teachers," Shackelford said.
But the Legislature faces another hold-the-line budget this winter if they are going to make good on their promise to let a temporary penny sales tax increase expire in mid-2005.

Anti-gay marriage proposal falters

Craig, Crapo vote unsuccessfully to put constitutional question to a vote

The Times-News and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Both of Idaho's senators sided with President Bush Wednesday when they voted to go forward with a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage.
But the vote fell short of the 60 needed to pursue the amendment, with 48 voting to advance the measure and 50 voting to block the effort. It was a defeat for Bush, yet it assured the issue renewed prominence in the fall campaign for the White House and control of Congress. Defeat came at the hands of dozens of Democrats joined by six Republicans.



Sen. Larry Craig



Sen. Mike Crapo

Sen. Larry Craig issued a statement, saying "I am sorry that some senators have blocked the opportunity to state our amendment to the American people. This is an issue we will have to address as the courts continue to dictate changes to state laws."
Sen. Mike Crapo said in a press release he had changed his mind of the need for a constitutional amendment for the same reason.
"It has become evident to me over the past few months that activist courts are likely to overrule DOMA," Crapo said, referring to the 1996 Defense of Marriage Act.
The act, which passed the Senate 84-14, prohibits federal recognition of same-gender "marriages" and grants "to each state the power to refuse recognition of such unions performed elsewhere."
Both Craig and Crapo, who co-sponsored the resolution to pursue the amendment, concluded that the action in Massachusetts courts has shown an amendment is necessary to ensure there is no ambiguity on the definition of marriage as consisting "only of a man and a woman." A constitutional

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny in the morning, partly cloudy in the afternoon and quite hot. High mid 90s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy and mild. Low in the low 60s.
Tomorrow: Hot conditions continuing with periods of sunshine. High mid 90s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with afternoon thunderstorms in the area. High mid 90s.
Tonight: Evening thunderstorms then partly cloudy. Low near 60.
Tomorrow: Few afternoon and evening thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy and hot. High low 90s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Partly to mostly sunny skies are expected through the weekend. The chance for thunderstorms will be low. It will be continued quite warm through the period.

BOISE

Abundant sunshine and very warm to hot temperatures will continue through the weekend. Little chance of small moisture.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 95, Low 61).

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table with 2 columns: Moonrise, Moonset. Includes times for Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

MOON PHASES

Table with 2 columns: New Moon, Full Moon. Includes dates for July 17 and July 21.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various Idaho cities and their weather forecasts.

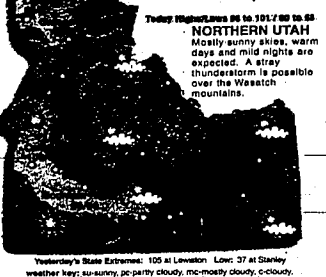
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various national cities and their weather forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various world cities and their weather forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Weather key: sun/sun, pc/partly cloudy, mc/mostly cloudy, c/clear, th/thunder, sh/shower, r/rain, s/snow, b/breeze, w/wind, m/mist



In report without call a message from... in your cellular phone

Guard

Continued from A1
Guard members for a one-year tour in Iraq beginning this fall. The 116th started deploying soldiers to Texas in early June. Images and interviews with soldiers and their families saturated local television and newspaper coverage in Idaho.

the message that will be perceived by most rank-and-file soldiers. "I suspect it's going to be received with a good deal of cynicism," he said, because the military is increasingly "trying to control the message, because the leaders and the Pentagon have taken a lot of hits on the war, and they want a more positive message." But Hilbert's message does not tremble trouble Val Limburg, a journalism ethics and law professor emeritus at the Edward R. Murrow School of Communications at Washington State University. "This is more of a public relations kind of thing," Limburg said. "In private-sector companies, you wouldn't expect employees to disclose things that might be harmful to their employer. Now if they're asking them to be deceptive — to cover up something that was wrong — that would be wrong

Guardman's dog returns See page C1
and unethical." Still, Limburg wonders whether the military is returning to an era when the military avoided uncontrolled media contacts. "This seems to be more of a reversion," Limburg said. "In World War II, we had a War Department and everything was cleared by the government before it went out as news. And the press went along with that because they wanted to win the war too." During the Cold War and as recently as the 1991 Gulf War, contact between rank-and-file service members and the media was generally taboo. Military personnel were instructed to avoid talking to news reporters and to report all contacts to their local public affairs officer.

But Hilbert says the attitude has changed over time, particularly in the last decade and as news technology has changed and reporters have become "embedded" with particular units. Because of the increased contact, even the lowest privates now receive training on dealing with the media. "We actually try to give them some experience by simulating interviews and role-playing," Hilbert said. Sheehan-Miles, whose group is critical of the way the Bush administration has conducted the war, said Hilbert's message is likely the outgrowth of a natural tendency toward self-protection among soldiers and their units. "But she said questions about the administration's prosecution of the war will not go away despite the military's attempt to shape opinion. "There's certainly a sense that managing the message is not helping the troops," he said.

Iraq

Continued from A1
the safety of Angelo," Vice President Noli Di Castro said. "I'm sure that those who committed this were targeting the Iraqi Defense Ministry and its employees, not Americans," said Iraqi air force staff Col. Ather Burham Shaif, 39, as he lay in a Kansas hospital with a broken leg and shrapnel wounds. Hours later, insurgents tossed hand grenades and fired machine guns at a convoy transporting Ninewa Gov. Osama Yousef Kasmula, killing him and two of his guards, Iraqi and U.S. military officials said. Mosul is the largest city in Nineveh province. Kasmula was attacked between the cities of Beiji and Tikrit north of Baghdad as he headed to the capital, the U.S. military said. Insurgents have repeatedly attacked local officials who are seen as being collaborators with American forces, but had not killed an official as senior as Kasmula since the assassinations last month of Iraq's most senior career diplomat and a top Education Ministry official.

Ribbons

Continued from A1
dating soldiers wore yellow ribbons as they waited for their loved ones to return from battle. Others, however, including researchers at the American Folklife Center at the Library of Congress, say the tradition started much later — the 1950s — as a folk tale about two men on a railroad train. Legend has it that one of the men was returning home after five years in a distant prison. He had written to his loved ones back home telling them to put a white ribbon in a big pile next to the railroad track if they wanted him home again. He told them that if they didn't want him back and put no ribbon on the tree, he would stay on the train and start a new life somewhere else. When he arrived, the whole tree was white with ribbons, or so the story goes.

Benefit set for brother of local soldier

Honker's Place will hold a benefit barbecue and raffle to help the family of Craig Frost, who was critically injured in a motorcycle accident last month. Craig's story was featured in a recent Times-News article about his sister Kim, an Idaho National Guard member who recently left for Fort Bliss, Texas, on the first leg of an 18-month deployment that will include a one-year tour of Iraq. Craig was seriously injured in a motorcycle accident June 7, the day Kim was slated to fly to Fort Bliss. The benefit will be held from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. July 21 at Honker's Place at 124 Fairfield Ave. S. The cost for the barbecue with all the trimmings will be a donation. All proceeds will benefit the family, which has shaken up some large bills to remain in Boise at Craig's bedside at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

with an ex-coviet who is watching for a yellow handkerchief on a roadside oak. The story was made into a movie a couple of years later. Songwriters Irvin Levine and L. Russell Brown put the story to music when they wrote "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Old Oak Tree." The song, made famous by the 1970s Tony Orlando and Dawn, was released in 1973 and sold 3 million copies in three weeks, according to the American Folklife Center. "The yellow ribbon tradition sprung to life again in 1979 when Americans were taken hostage in Iran by revolutionaries who seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. First the hostages' families, and eventually thousands of others across

the evening will include a raffle drawing and music from Renegade and U-Turn. There will be no cover charge. Honker's manager Rita Sandberg said Craig continues to improve. He has come out of a coma and is communicating, but he still has a long recovery in front of him. Donations of raffle prizes would also be welcomed. For more information, call Sandberg at 732-5469 or 732-4813.

Marriage

Continued from A1
amendment as currently drafted would also require that neither the state nor any federal constitution "shall be construed to require that marriage or the legal incidents thereof be conferred upon any union other than the union of a man and a woman." While the vote spelled the end of the effort to enact an amendment this year, supporters said they expected the issue to return to the Senate floor in the future — and play a role in political campaigns as well. "I think it will be a significant issue in the fall elections as it is further engaged," said Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan. "Four million religious conservative voters sat out the last election, so the president's visible stance on protecting marriage is essential to turning out all of those conservative voters who pulled the lever for him in 2000 to come out for him this year," said Keith Appell, a conservative strategist in Washington. "We now know which senators are for traditional marriage and which ones are not, and by November, so will voters in every state," promised Tony

Perkins, president of the Family Research Council, which supports the amendment. He said nine states are poised to have state constitutional amendments on their ballots this fall on marriage, adding, "This fight has just begun." Craig spokesman Mike Tracy said the senator's office has been deluged with letters and phone calls on the issue. About 95 percent of the calls are in favor of an amendment, he said. The letters are running four to one in favor, and on Wednesday Craig received more than 7,000 signatures from two Idaho organizations backing the amendment. Bush's Democratic rival, Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, skipped the vote. He issued a statement expressing renewed opposition to the amendment and accusing Republicans of seeking to alter the Constitution for political gain. "The unfortunate result is that the important work of the American people — funding our homeland security needs, creating new and better jobs, and raising the minimum wage — is not getting done," he said. Polls show that while gay marriage is opposed by a strong majority of Americans, only a minority even divided on the question of amending the Constitution. Republican strategists concede they must be careful in their handling of the issue, lest the GOP appear intransigent and offend moderate voters.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, director
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IDAHO LOTTERY
Includes a graphic of a lottery ticket and the text: WILD CARDS: Queen of Diamonds.
Monday, July 12, 4:00
Monday, July 12, 4:00

NATION

Powell tries to repair rift

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Colin Powell is reaching out again to France to try to overcome differences that were exacerbated by the U.S. war with Iraq.

"The values that pull France and the United States together are far more powerful than any problems that come along and will be surmounted," Powell said at a ceremony.

The State Department is marking the start of a traveling exhibit of the Marshall Plan, the program that helped France and other European nations recover from World War II.

The exhibit, which also honors George C. Marshall, the Truman era secretary of state who developed the massive U.S. assistance program in 1947, will be sent to American colleges and universities. A wing dedicated to Marshall is under construction at the department and a portrait of Marshall, who was Army chief of staff during World War II, will

be on display there.

"I have another portrait of Marshall that sits in my outer office, where I receive visitors, and from my inner office, looking through a door into the outer office, every time I look up George C. is looking back at me as a source of inspiration," Powell said at the ceremony Tuesday night.

The lesson to be learned from the Marshall Plan, he said, is that "partnerships are critical, especially the partnership between America and Europe."

"If we work together, we can do anything, no matter how daunting the task and no matter how long it takes," he said. Often in disagreement in the Middle East and other areas despite being allies, the United States and France split over whether to go to war with Iraq to remove Saddam Hussein as president.

Without ruling out war as a final option, France preferred extending U.N. searches for the

weapons of mass destruction that the Bush administration said posed a threat. France, with support from Germany and Russia, undercut U.S. efforts to rally backing for the war in the U.N. Security Council.

"The searches have never turned up the weapons. France, meanwhile, continues to refuse to contribute troops to a U.S.-led peacekeeping operation in Iraq that is under fire from insurgents."

There was more trouble this week at an international summit on AIDS in Bangkok, Thailand. French President Jacques Chirac accused the United States of pressuring developing countries to give up their right to make cheap generic HIV drugs in return for free-trade agreements.

Chirac said it was "tantamount to blackmail." A U.S. official, agreeing to respond only on grounds of anonymity, dismissed the allegation as "nonsense."

Full planes, summer storms frustrate travelers

WASHINGTON (AP) — This summer is shaping up as the worst for flight delays since 2000, when nearly one in every four planes was late.

The gloomy picture is due to the large number of people traveling — passenger loads have returned to pre-Sept. 11, 2001 levels — and a pattern of producing severe storms in some of the nation's most congested airspace.

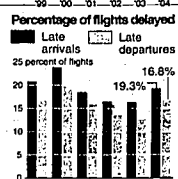
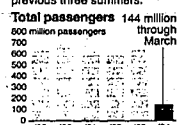
On Wednesday, storms delayed flights to New Jersey's Newark Liberty International Airport by more than three hours. Other airports along the East Coast — in Baltimore, Washington, Boston, New York and Philadelphia — experienced delays up to an hour.

During the summer of 2000, severe thunderstorms coupled with large passenger loads and work slowdowns led to massive delays. While few experts expect this year's problems to be as pronounced, most agree there will be significantly more delays than the previous three summers.

"Airplanes are going to be very full, airports are going to be crowded, there are going to be long lines at security," said David Swierenga, an airline economist and president of Vienna, Va.-based AeroEcon. Passengers know it already. "The planes are really

Expect flight delays

With the number of people flying back up to pre-Sept. 11, 2001 levels and a continuing pattern of severe storms, some are predicting more delays than the previous three summers.



jammed and service seems to be suffering," said Ken Cahill, a traveler from Asheville, N.C., passing through Reagan Washington National Airport.

Hatfill sues New York Times

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bioterrorism expert who was named by government authorities as "person of interest" in the 2001 anthrax attacks has sued The New York Times, saying the newspaper ruined his reputation by pointing to him as the culprit.

Steven J. Hatfill filed the lawsuit Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va. He charged that a series of columns by Pulitzer Prize-winning

columnist Nicholas Kristof was irresponsible by failing to seek, or rejecting, statements of denials from Hatfill.

In several columns in 2002, Kristof faulted the FBI for not actively investigating a scientist he identified as "Mr. Z." Descriptions of the "Mr. Z." were detailed enough that readers could recognize him as Hatfill and subsequent columns later identified him, the complaint states.

Ridge says terror warnings not political

BOSTON (AP) — Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge said Wednesday the warnings that he gave the public last week about a possible terror attack before the elections have nothing to do with politics.

"We don't do politics at Homeland Security," Ridge said at a press conference, adding that the department's job is to transmit credible information to the public. Those who suggest otherwise have reached "rather cynical" conclusions, he said.

With the Boston Harbor behind him, the secretary made the comments after touring the Democratic National Convention site and the security operation command centers. At the first political convention after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, counterterrorism officials have set out to make the Democratic gathering a display of security, using both human and technical tools.

"Our goal is to deter any potential attack with multiple layers of security," Ridge said.

When asked if he'd feel safe bringing his family here during the event, he said: "You bet."

Ridge said security levels in Boston will be unprecedented for a convention and will likely surpass the Salt Lake City Olympics in cost, certainly in complications to secure the densely populated area.

While Ridge said counterterrorism authorities are still getting "credible information" indicating that al-Qaida is interested in attacking the United

States to disrupt the democratic process, he said that his department has no specific information about time, place and type of attack.

That includes information indicating that the Democratic convention, which will be held July 26-29 in Boston, is a target.



Tom Ridge

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

Twin Falls County Fair Board Invites You To A Public Meeting To Review Plans For A Community Event Center



DATE: Thursday, July 15
TIME: 7:30pm
PLACE: Red Barrel in Castleford

18 Buildings on the Fair Grounds are 60+ years old. Three are in need of costly repairs. Now is the time for the voters of Twin Falls County to build a community event center that will meet the needs of the Twin Falls County. Fair as well as host a variety of events throughout the year. Let the Twin Falls County Fair Board share their vision with you and get your input into the future for the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Hillary Clinton's absence outrages N.Y. Democrat

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The former chairwoman of the New York State Democratic Party on Wednesday called it "a total outrage" and "very stupid" that Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton has not been offered a prominent speaking role at the Democratic National Convention.

"It's a slap in the face, not personally for Hillary Clinton, but for every woman in the Democratic Party and every woman in America," said Judith Hope, a major party fundraiser.

Hope said she would appeal to Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry to "correct this omission" and would send an e-mail message to more than 1,000 New York women — many of them major donors to the Kerry campaign — complaining about the slight.

The Kerry campaign had no immediate comment. On Tuesday, Kerry aides announced the prime-time speaking lineup for the four-day convention in Boston that begins July 26.

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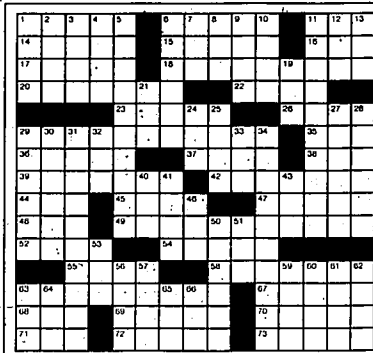
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Kawasaki Let the good times roll

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THE LEARNING EDGE IN POWER PERFORMANCE FUNCTIONALITY

MORNING BREAK



ACROSS
1 Visual aid
6 Funeral piles
11 Name
14 Bigot
15 Dean or Bush
16 Lion's name
17 Isolated
18 U.S. citizens
20 Degraded
22 Flood along
23 18-wheelers
25 Hairpieces
29 DC motor
30 Adjuncts
35 Garfunkel or
36 Glue sign
37 Wait a minute
38 Dawn
39 Dying
39 Squatters
42 City near Fort
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45 Liquid
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49 Peculiarly
51 Tall tale
54 Bend down
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58 Caches

Japan was once world's foremost gunmakers

In the minds of most Americans, the term "warrior" evokes the image of old Japan...

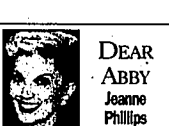


L.M. BOYD

other ailment. Those who purport to know say any shampoo that contains coconut oil will kill lice. Eventually...

Woman wants to make waves about uninvited guests

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I live in a small community of fewer than 200 people. We installed a swimming pool in our back yard and made the mistake of allowing neighbors to come over to swim.



DEAR ABBY Phillips

coming over unannounced? -DESPERATE IN KANSAS DEAR DESPERATE: There's an old saying. If folks take advantage of you once, shame on them; if they take advantage of you twice, shame on you.

must be supervised by parents at all times. It is extremely important that you be properly insured because should someone be injured on your property, you would be liable - so your liability insurance agent and make certain your homeowner's insurance is current and adequate. Good luck.

Cat's circus leap gives critics pause

NEW YORK - What's good for the circus may not necessarily be good for the cat. That's what some animal experts said this week about a Cole Brothers Circus cat that makes a death-defying 50-foot leap onto a hand-held pillow every day.

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Gemini: Truth could ring falsely

IF JULY 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are fascinating and alluring now, but use caution with those who are drawn to you. Your appeal may make it difficult to settle into suitable relationships...

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

FREE Classes & Demonstrations with Louis Carney Saturday, July 14 • 11am - 5pm Learn the most requested techniques from Louis Carney!

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Hurry in for savings on WeatherAll paint. WeatherAll Exterior Paints All-weather durability Resists fading & mildew Fast-drying formula 25-year warranty \$16.99, \$19.99, \$20.99

Woman wants to make waves about uninvited guests

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I live in a small community of fewer than 200 people. We installed a swimming pool in our back yard and made the mistake of allowing neighbors to come over to swim.



DEAR ABBY
Jeane
Phillips

I recently started a home-based business, and one of my neighbors refuses to understand that I have to work. Even in the winter she comes over and sits on our yard furniture, waiting for me

to come out and talk to her. In the summer, she comes unannounced and either sunbathes in our yard or swims in

our pool. One day she caught my poor husband on the deck tanning in his birthday suit.

We have asked people to call before coming, but some of our neighbors have come to swim and left their kids there — as though I am expected to baby-sit for them.

Have you anything I could laminate and post in my back yard that will remind my neighbors about observing common courtesy and not

coming over unannounced? — **DESPERATE IN KANSAS**

DEAR DESPERATE: There's an old saying, if folks take advantage of you once, shame on them; if they take advantage of you twice, shame on you.

You can put a stop to the drop-ins by becoming assertive. The next time you find your yard populated with uninvited guests, go outside and tell them, "I'm sorry, but

today isn't a good day for me to have people use the pool. Next time, please call before coming over."

Some pool owners have solved the problem by installing a flagpole in their yards and raising a "welcome flag" when guests are invited to swim. Others post signs next to the pool area, stating that the pool is open to guests from () to () on specified days and that children

must be supervised by parents at all times.

It is extremely important that you be properly insured because should someone be injured on your property, you would be liable — so call your insurance agent and make certain your homeowner's insurance is current and adequate. Good luck.

P.S. Have you considered putting in a fence with a locked gate?

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17 Bargain Racks!

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11am - 9pm

1/2 Studio Fee with this ad

Hands On! Make Your Own Gift

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Gemini: Truth could ring falsely

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

IF JULY 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are fascinating and alluring now, but use caution with those who are drawn to you. Your appeal may make it difficult to settle into suitable relationships unless you carefully navigate potential shoals. Your unsettled mood will pass in a few months and eventually you will find a passionate purpose. Put money matters on the back burner — for awhile — and ignore enticing backroom deals. Anything too good to be true probably is.

AJIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Bury yourself in your work, as romantic pursuits may be less rewarding. Others may be exacting and demand perfect manners. Concentrate on making the right moves and you won't disappoint those who matter.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Big dreams may need to be curtailed temporarily. You could find yourself torn several ways as an array of conflicting situations strain your resources. Seek balance and permanence, and remain patient.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stress may permeate relationships and the truth could ring falsely. Material things will not satisfy your desire for togetherness, or prove someone's affection. Overlook petty squabbles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A temporary distaste for commitment may put you at odds with others. Make sure your desire for independence is not mistaken for a lack of feeling. Be sensitive to innuendo.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Confidence could be undermined by petty disruptions and a lack of faithfulness. Stepping outside accepted behavior yields few positive benefits, and could cause problems on the home front.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Anger could be smoldering close by. Trouble is being stirred

up among associates and it may be difficult to pin down. Go slowly and sidestep proposals that might not be sincere.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may wish to throw your whole heart into a business matter or a relationship but might not feel you are on firm enough ground. Something worthwhile is in the works, but distractions interfere. Wait to act.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A subdued mood puts a dampening effect on relationship, but it may be that necessity creates a short-term slowdown. Romantic impulses will arise again soon. Be circumspect with finances and ignore temporary setbacks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You wish to please everyone, but your heart may not be in it. Others see the enthusiasm and are likely to impede your progress. Sleep on your problems and gather wisdom from your dreams.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Others may escape your understanding and seem hard to pin down. Put off major decisions or agreements. Confusion and convoluted schemes could create havoc with your finances.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The very thing that inspires you could cause temporary problems. Bide your time and make important moves tomorrow, because crisis is likely today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Seeking the impossible dream now could mean long-term trouble and dissension. The planets are aligned in a way that makes the adage "be careful what you wish for" meaningful.

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"Dust is Free!"

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From **50-80% Off**

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Saturday 8-3pm

120 Main Ave. N.
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EDITORIALS

Shoshone Falls trail reveals new scenery

If you thought you had seen every vista of the scenic Snake River Canyon, think again. The Snake River Canyon Rim walking trail, already a popular attraction among tourists and locals alike, will have a new, impressive section by the end of summer. Crews for the Twin Falls Centennial Commission are paving a new trail that will start at Shoshone Falls Park, wind upward along the Snake River Canyon, and then stretch westward at the base of the canyon's south rim.

By adding the new portion of the trail, the city and Centennial Commission are providing a whole new experience to the "Twin Falls" public. This section of land has been publicly owned since 1933. But few residents

have been able to stroll the rim property, due to private property restrictions and a rough patch of terrain.

Once complete, the new trail will start at the upper west side of Shoshone Falls Park. This is the same historic stagecoach route that was used by early Twin Falls settlers. The trail will wind over a few switchbacks as it inclines above the canyon. The trail will then run westward along the south canyon rim. It will stop directly north of Hankins Road and a stone's throw away from Evel Knievel's jump site.

The new trail segment should add even more pride and enjoyment to Twin Falls' existing network of canyon rim and city trails. So start lacing up your walking shoes now.

Campaign finance heats up with '9/11'

The flakish reign of "Fahrenheit 9/11" at the top of the box-office rankings came to an last week, thanks to "Spider-Man 2."

But Michael Moore, the director of "Fahrenheit," now finds himself in a legal tangle. And while Moore's enemies wish they could sue him, they should know that they, too, could get snared in the same trap some day.

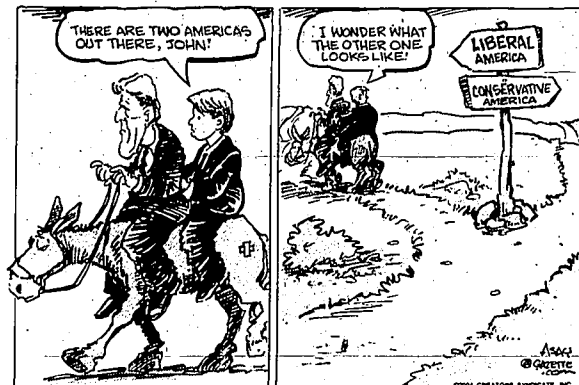


JAMES P. PINKERTON

Here's the story: The Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act of 2002, commonly known as McCain-Feingold, after its chief sponsors, put severe limits on contributions to the two political parties. Proponents hoped that the legislation would "get out of the money" but, of course, it did no such thing. All it did was divert donors' campaign cash into new channels, away from the parties, toward mysterious "527 committees," which run their own parallel campaigns for and against candidates.

These 527s are supposed to be independent of the parties and the nominees, but one such 527, Americans Coming Together (ACT), has hired veteran Democratic activist Jim Jordan, who until November was John Kerry's campaign manager. Does that sound like "independence?"

The Republicans have challenged these 527s before the Federal Election Commission, but the FEC won't take any action before November. Meanwhile, nobody knows how much money these groups are spending. Financier George Soros, for example, has reportedly pledged \$10 million to ACT. And Soros, whose wealth is estimated at \$7 billion, has



given to other pro-Democratic groups as well. In fact, he says that defeating President George W. Bush is "the central focus of my life." So how much could Bush's defeat be worth to him? In the meantime, alternative avenues for activists have opened up - such as documentary films.

Moore openly claims that his goal in making "Fahrenheit" was to un-elect Bush. This declaration has led a Washington-based conservative group, Citizens United, to file a complaint with the FEC against the movie, arguing that its advertising after July 30 will violate provisions of McCain-Feingold that prohibit "independent expenditures" too close to a political convention or an election. Moore protests that his First Amendment rights are threatened by this provision and, of course, he's correct.

Interestingly, the head of Citizens United, David Bossie, opposed McCain-Feingold two

years ago, calling the bill an "abhorrent" restriction that threatened his group's independent activism. But now Bossie says that the law should be enforced - and if it hurts Moore's movie, well, that's OK, too.

Meanwhile, shock jock Howard Stern, having been scourged and fined by another government agency, the Federal Communications Commission, is waging his own independent campaign to defeat Bush this November. Don't be surprised if Republicans seek to use the government to silence him, too.

So the battle between "campaign finance reform" and free speech will continue. Campaign finance "reformers" have a goal: the full funding of politics by the government, sweeping away all private contributions. This is a vision of politics as a "tidy process," in which congressional regulators purge the "corruption" and "corruption" of the current sys-

tem. And both parties seem content to hold still, free from attacking the First Amendment in the name of short-term partisan advantage.

But others have looked ahead further, to see what happens when freedom is squelched in the name of orderly good government. One such seer is Ray Bradbury, author of the 1953 sci-fi novel, "Fahrenheit 451," from which Moore derived his title. Bradbury's book imagines "firemen" whose job is not to stop fires, but rather to start them - burning books. The novel's book-burning binge is begun not by a dictator, but rather by "nice" people who want a more placid society in which nobody is offended.

Freedom - as exercised by Moore, or Bossie, or Stern - is inherently messy. But tidy is worse. Tidy is halfway to totalitarianism.

James Pinkerton is a *Nevadaya* columnist.

Time to drop ISDB-squabble

When Angel Ramos, the former superintendent of Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, settled with the State Board of Education last month, he didn't just earn a healthy check - he also earned a fair share of sympathy.

As a change agent for the Gooding campus, Ramos did the job he was assigned. A respected state mediator's decision backed him up. So when the state settled with Ramos, it was a mark of vindication and a fair deal to boot for him.

But Ramos shouldn't press his good fortune. Last week when the state board disclosed terms of the settlement, including its \$150,000 payout, Ramos said

he would sue the state for disclosing that information. Ramos should lighten up. The bulk of the settlement was made with taxpayer dollars, so it's legal to disclose those terms. And even if Ramos says the disclosure has caused him and his family "considerable pain," he's still getting a last laugh. In addition to settlement pay, he also received last year's \$85,000 salary, plus, the full rights to the OptiSchool technology he helped develop. Not a bad luck of change.

Ramos says Idahoans should be disgusted with how the state handled this settlement.

Perhaps, but if he wants to sue the state, taxpayers may turn their frustration toward Ramos. The time has come for all involved parties to move on.

Health care crisis looms over U.S.

When Bill Frist talks about health care, it pays to listen. Not only is he the ranking member of the Senate, but as a physician who specialized in heart transplants, he knows the medical system as well as he knows human anatomy.

What the Tennessee Republican told the National Press Club earlier this week confirms what many others in the health field in business and in both parties increasingly recognize: The American health care system is urgently in need of basic overhaul.



DAVID BRODER

The Census Bureau found last year that almost 44 million Americans had gone without health insurance for the previous year. That number has been increasing by roughly 2 million a year. Families USA, a consumer group, says that almost 82 million people, one out of three below age 65, were uninsured at some point during 2002-03, most of them for at least nine months.

Frist also talked about the "inefficiency" of the system, which he's referring to a recent Rand study, patients received recommended care about only half the time for conditions such as my own specialty of heart disease, as well as diabetes.

But there is worse, he said: An estimated 98,000 people die each year from medical errors.

Death rates for heart disease are twice as high for African-Americans as for whites. It's a backward industry. Hospitals and doctors invest 50 percent less a year in information technology than retail establishments or the travel industry. Your credit card goes with you, but your medical records - on paper - remain buried in some physician's or hospital's files, inaccessible to any one provider if you get sick away from home.

If all of this suggests the need for a massive overhaul, that is exactly the impression Frist wants to leave. And he is far from alone. Next week, the National Coalition on Health Care, a nonpartisan group billing itself as the largest and most broadly representative alliance of organizations supporting health care reform, will outline what it thinks is needed - changes that it says "go far beyond any proposal now being considered."

Its president, Dr. Henry Simmons, testified to the Democratic platform committee last month and said exactly what Frist said: "The main point I want to leave with you," Simmons said, "is that the crisis we face cannot be resolved by our present strategies or with the patchwork efforts of the past. Neither can it be resolved by dealing with only one or several of the problems we face. Resolution will require

comprehensive health system reform."

That means dealing simultaneously with the problems of the uninsured, of cost controls, of uneven quality and of lagging technology. It will require government action, in cooperation with business, the medical establishment and patients themselves. It will be expensive, but private economists and government budget experts testify that without these needed reforms, pension systems, corporate balance sheets and federal budgets all face near-certain disaster in coming decades.

Last month, G. Richard Wagoner, the chairman of General Motors, was quoted in *The Detroit Free Press* as telling a business conference that rising health care costs are crippling the competitiveness of U.S. business and should be the top issue for the winner of November's presidential election.

"It is well beyond time for all of us to put partisan politics behind us," Wagoner said, "and get together to address this health care crisis."

The message is coming through - loud and clear. Whoever is president will find the issue waiting for him.

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

The Times-News

Chad Baldwin... Informing Managing Editor... Mike Smith... Advertising Director

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

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write: Heather Tiel, senior regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; Fax 733-0414
In Washington:
239 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-6142

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
1201 Falls Ave. E., suite 25
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244
In Washington:
1339 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
Phone: (202) 225-5531
Fax: (202) 225-8216

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Mathews, regional director

Christianity doesn't belong to one party

Regarding the letter from Kelly Walton in the letters section of *The Times-News* on Monday, July 12: He says, and I quote, "Christian Democrat is as oxymoron as one can possibly get." I find this perhaps the most demeaning judgmental and arrogant statement that I have ever seen in print. I respect Mr. Walton's right to oppose abortion, to hold any religious views he may want, to espouse any political philosophy he may want and to

say what he wants. I do not respect his judgment of others' relationship to God based on their particular political affiliation.

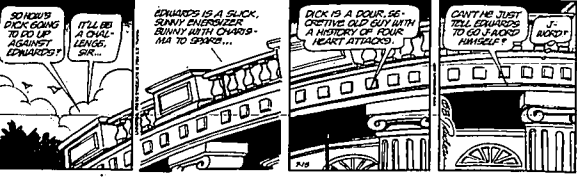
I remind Mr. Walton that there are thousands of Democrats who are Christians, there are many Christians who are Democrats, just as there are many Christians who are Republicans and many Republicans who are Christians. There are many Democrats who oppose abortion as there are many Republicans who do not oppose abortion.

We are supposed to be a country of choice within the laws of the country. It is just this mind-set of thinking - that there is only one right viewpoint and that all moral issues need to be decided by legislation such as Constitution amendments and other laws - that scans many of us as we see the trend toward this mindset in high government today.

I think that Thomas Jefferson, who fell so strongly about the separation of church and state, would be scored also.

CHARLES LEHRMAN
Buhl

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

LETTER

FCC's greed forces

unjust penalties on radio

The saying, "They stalin at a goat and swallow a camel," couldn't be more applicable than what the Congress of the United States is doing while formulating a bill to counter inefficiency in the broadcast media. While the Patriot Act is getting most of the attention today, our legislators are busy assembling their response to the Super Bowl's expose of Janet Jackson. The Super Bowl fiasco cannot be condoned, but the filth that the major television networks saturate prime time viewing with, in the name of sit-coms, is many times worse. More than just increasing fines on licensees, the pending bills propose to extend liability to announcers and entertainers. It appears that the Federal Communications Commission is going after radio more than network TV, who is the real perpetrator. The pending legislation aims to further centralize who decides "good" from "bad" and makes government the ultimate arbiter of programming. Congress should weigh costs and benefits before it passes any law.

The latest news out of Washington is that Clear Channel just bought the FCC for \$4.75 million that will give them a clean slate and erase all pending complaints against them for indecency violations. Actions by the FCC reveal what a horrendous appetite they have for money. Their latest crusade is to come down on the broadcast industry for equal employment infractions. Equal employment opportunity may be necessary where stations employ 25 to 50 people and in locations where talented people are in line at the employment office. But for small market radio, it is increasingly harder to find talent, and you can go to all the employment staffing and personnel offices and they won't have one qualified person, yet the paper work is voluminous.

Again to show how voracious the FCC demands are for money is the auction of FM frequencies for every small town in the country regardless of the population. Driggs and Dayton for example. This November, a frequency will be on the auction block for Hazelton. Now you folks in Hazelton don't get your pride up thinking that you are going to have an FM station. It will probably go for up to \$1 million and will be located in Twin Falls with only a telephone in Hazelton just like Mountain Home, Ketchum and Gooding FMs are operated out of Twin Falls. Over-saturation is not even considered by the FCC as long as they can get another million for their coffers.

ALLEN LEE

Jerome
(Editor's note: Allen Lee is the former president of the Lee Family Radio Group, based in Jerome.)

District unfairly rejects credits of student

Just moments ago, I got off the phone with the Burley Junior High and found that my daughter's summer school credits may not be accepted as part of her core class credit because she took these credits to get ahead and be able to serve on the yearbook staff. The English 9A and 9B credits that she took were taught in Minidoka County summer school by a fully accredited teacher at a fully accredited school district. To make matters worse, it

seems that she must choose between Honors Science and Symphonic Winds or Algebra 1B. When I offered to pay for an Algebra 1B class through the Idaho Digital Learning Academy, I was scoffed at and told that Cassia County provided what she needed for success. I am skeptical of this ideology, as success must be available to all students so they may realize their full potential in a timely and goal-oriented manner. So what is the problem you

may ask? Why is a bright and well-behaved student being held back from achieving her high school diploma with the utmost efficiency? Why is this young woman being told that her dreams of graduating early and attending Montana State University with a major in paleontology and a minor in graphic arts being pushed back by Cassia County School District 1517?

Well, the problem seems to be inconvenience. You see, it is

inconvenient for the school to have to schedule this child in extra electives. I suggested a foreign language, but that seems to be a conflict. I offered again to enroll her in Idaho Digital Learning Academy classes, by the way all of which are accredited by the Idaho Department of Education, and was told again that this action would just cause more problems.

Cassia County School District 151 is correct. This attitude

of holding students back does cause problems. Problems for the students who are trying to achieve their goals in education and higher education, problems for the parents who are striving to provide a liberal and broad education for their students and finally problems for themselves as issues like this one cannot be overlooked but must be addressed for the sake of our students and children.

CANDACE S. HURST
Burley

Paper could do without gay marriage notice

I want to put my 2 cents in, please.

In my opinion, *The Times-News* is too good a newspaper to print such items as murders, abortions and gay marriages.

Please refrain.
LUCY ANDERSON
Twin Falls



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BON ideas: find more at bonmacys.com

Discovery May End Heartburn Forever

WASHINGTON — Gastrointestinal (GI) problems like acid reflux, heartburn and ulcers may be eliminated with a new type of chewable tablet. Scientists say that GI problems are not the result of excess acid in the body's inability to deal with it. Pepstat 380 is a patent-pending formula that includes orange peel, calcium and an extract known as DGL that strengthens the body's natural defenses against acid.

Pepstat 380 goes to work immediately on stomach acid while addressing the cause of GI problems. Scientists say that the DGL in Pepstat improves the body's protective blood vessel increases that line the sensitive tract cells and improves blood supply to the area. Articles have been featured in publications like the British medical journal *The Lancet* showing DGL to be as effective as Zantac®. The same® and/or attacks. Pepstat also works faster than Prilosec®. Pepstat may make these drugs obsolete because DGL has no side effects.

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WORLD

British report absolves Blair

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Tony Blair escaped harsh criticism in an official inquiry into prewar intelligence on Iraq, which faulted him Wednesday for informal decision-making and pushing available intelligence to the limit, but found no deliberate distortions.

Blair said he took full, personal responsibility. But he told parliament, "No one lied, no one made up the intelligence" after the much-awaited report was released.

The commission — headed by Lord Butler, a retired civil service chief — found prewar Iraq had no usable stockpiles of



Tony Blair

chemical and biological weapons and that British intelligence was flawed, unreliable and incomplete. The five-member commission interviewed Blair, senior Cabinet figures and key intelligence officials.

But while criticizing Blair's "informal" governing style, it absolved him of misleading the public over Iraq, a charge that has dogged the prime minister

since he took Britain into the U.S.-led war.

Protesters — including some who wore masks depicting Blair with a Pinochet-like long nose — greeted the announcement by gathering outside the news conference where the report was released and carrying signs that featured Blair's face and read: B.L.I.A.R.

Butler's judgment vindicates the British government of some of the harshest charges against it, a week after a Republican-led U.S. Senate committee excoriated a "broken corporate culture" at the CIA and said there had been a "global intelligence failure" on Iraq. CIA

director George Tenet resigned before the report was released.

The verdict takes some pressure off Blair, whose popularity and credibility have been battered by the war and continuing violence in Iraq, and by the failure to find any weapons of mass destruction. His Labour Party did poorly in recent elections, and there have been rumblings within the party calling for his ouster.

Blair's future has wider symbolic and political ramifications — months after a pro-war government was voted out in Spain, and with Bush — Blair's chief ally — facing a re-election campaign.

Israel plans for events after Arafat's death

JERUSALEM (AP) — After Yasser Arafat's death, Israel must ensure he is not buried in Jerusalem and take harsh measures to prevent militants from seizing control in the Palestinian territories, according to a new contingency plan obtained Wednesday by The Associated Press.

The document lays out Israel's best predictions about the consequences that may follow the death of the 75-year-old Palestinian leader.

Arafat, who has suffered from health problems in recent years, wields enormous power and has said little about who might succeed him — or where

he should be buried.

Also Wednesday, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon formally invited an ultra-Orthodox political party to join his government — the latest attempt to stabilize his shaky government while pushing forward with a planned withdrawal from the Gaza Strip.

The contingency plan forecasts chaos in the Palestinian territories. It says Arafat's Palestinian Authority will collapse and Islamic groups, led by Hamas, could rise up out of the refugee camps where they have strong support and try to take control of the Palestinian government.

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First day action from the state Cal Ripken tournaments.

Local sports ... B2
Scores and stats ... B3
MLB ... B4

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

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I look forward to making Miami a media mecca.
Miami center Shaquille O'Neal

TRIVIA QUESTION: How many of Krzyzewski's former Duke players have represented the United States in the Olympics? ...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
Twin Falls AA at Ripby, 4 p.m.
Cal Ripken State tournaments at South Park complex
Pool play
10-year-olds
Northside (Jerome) vs. Nampa, 10 a.m., Field No. 3
Twin Falls vs. Emmett, 2 p.m., Field No. 4
Northside (Jerome) vs. Madson, 6 p.m., Field No. 3
Twin Falls vs. Meridian, 6 p.m., Field No. 4
11-year-olds
Northside (Jerome) vs. Nampa, 8 a.m., Field No. 2
Twin Falls vs. Meridian, noon, Field No. 1
Twin Falls vs. Northside (Jerome), 4 p.m., Field No. 3
12-year-olds
Northside (Jerome) vs. Nampa, 2 p.m., Field No. 2
Twin Falls vs. Caldwell, 2 p.m., Field No. 1
Northside (Jerome) vs. Madson, 6 p.m., Field No. 2
Twin Falls vs. Kuna, 8 p.m., Field No. 1

IN BRIEF

Triathlon will take place July 31

BURLEY — The 2004 Burley Lions Club Spudman Triathlon will be held Saturday, July 31, starting at 7:30 a.m. The triathlon consists of a 1.5K swim, 40K bike ride, and 10K run. Anyone interested in participating is encouraged to visit http://burleylions.org/spudman.html for more race information and an online registration form.

Goose Creek Run-Off approaches

OAKLEY — The Goose Creek Run-Off will be held Saturday, July 24, beginning at 7 a.m. at the Oakley City Park. The event includes a 10K race, a 4-mile fun walk, and a 1-mile kids race. For age groups, award information, and a printable registration form, please visit www.goose.com/goose for more information. Otherwise, contact Karla Robinson at 862-3663.

Jerome H.S. hosts lineman's challenge

JEROME — Jerome High School will be hosting a lineman's challenge at 10 a.m. on Saturday at the school's football field. JHS football coach Jerry Diehl will lead the competition, which consists of bench pressing, a tug of war, a 4-wheel drive pull, a sled push, a sprint relay, a shuttle run and a tire flip. The cost of entry is \$50 per five-to-seven-person team. No individual entries will be accepted. For more information or to sign up, call Diehl at 536-2774.

Filer will sponsor junior rodeo

FILER — A junior rodeo will be held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds for youth 5-19 years old July 31 and Aug. 1. Costs vary based on age and number of events. Youth age 5-8 pay \$10 per event while others pay \$15. For more information contact Jolene Nannini at 423-4398.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Two. Christian Laettner was on the original Dream Team in 1992 and Grant Hill was on the 1996 squad. Carlos Booser will be the third Duke player of Krzyzewski's next month in Greece.

UNDAUNTED BY TWO DEFEATS



Michael Phelps swims in the semis of the men's 100 meter butterfly at the U.S. Olympic swim trials in Long Beach, Calif., Monday.

Phelps pursues Spitz's seven golds

By Steve Wilstein
Associated Press writer
LONG BEACH, Calif. — At first, swimmer Michael Phelps' quest to break Mark Spitz's record of seven golds in one Olympics seemed audacious, if not absurd. Now, it seems improbable, if not impossible. Yet there was Phelps flashing a toothy smile moments after losing for the second time at the U.S. trials, saying he just might be able to tweak his starts and turns enough over the next month to pull off the boldest challenge in Olympic swimming history. Rivals have learned not to doubt him. Two weeks past his 19th birthday, Phelps already has done something no American swimmer ever had: qualify for six individual Olympic races. If dog paddling were an event, he would have gone for that, too. He won four of those six, racing 17 times in a week. The two teammates who edged him in finals — Aaron Peirsol in the 200

backstroke, Ian Crocker in the 100 butterfly — did it with world-record times. "It really puts things in perspective," Phelps said, referring to the pressurized week. "I wouldn't say it's harder than I thought, but it's definitely going to be a very challenging thing to do." His face red from sunburn, except for the outlines of white from his goggles and swim cap, Phelps was able to smile after the loss Tuesday night to Crocker simply out of relief that the week was over. Phelps seemed amused and a bit bewildered by all the attention. The rap-loving kid from suburban Baltimore was doing only what felt natural to him. "Coming into this was a pretty stressful time," Phelps said. "I remember sitting up here the very first day before the meet started, thinking this is going to be a pretty big event and I'm already stressing out. I had to hide it a little bit. "I'm relieved it's over. Now it's time to switch modes and go into training mode." On Wednesday, Phelps scaled down his

plan to swim up to nine events in Athens, including three relays, saying he would scratch the 200 backstroke. No small factor in the decision is that if Phelps matches or breaks Spitz's record gold haul at the 1972 Munich games, he will win a \$1 million bonus from his swimsuit sponsor, Speedo. "We decided to save the backstroke for another opportunity sometime down the road," he said as he sat next to model Cindy Crawford during an appearance for the latest of his many sponsors, Omega watches. "We wanted to do the best program we felt the most confident with." His coach, Bob Bowman, said that after watching him in the trials they had to consider the physical strain of doing that program plus two or three relays in Athens. "We don't want to spread him so thin that he compromises his chances to win events that I think he's capable of winning by trying to do too much," Bowman said. Please see PHELPS, Page B2

Golfer incognito

Black Nike golf shirt: \$20 at Costco. Abercrombie and Fitch shorts: \$30 on clearance. Trendy wire frame sunglasses: \$9 from a trenchcoat-clad guy trying to sell you puppies. Pining in with the real golfers: priceless.

In covering the 2004 Latham Match Play Championships at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, I had milled in the area. Mel Brooks would have been proud of a left elbow bending, chill-dipping, shanking, skulling, hack like me on the same course as Michael Ericson, Karen Darrington, and some of Idaho's best golfers.



Like most bad golfers, I know my handicap. It's my swing. It has all the grace and intention of an awkward swinging bunt on a sinker ball in the dirt. And the baseball analogies don't stop at impact. I have a nasty screwball, a wicked slider, and a worm-burning sinker that's already claimed four squirrel pelts. But that long, straight fast ball that burst of balata that goes whirling into the mid-day sky, that I don't have. I'm golfer's Jamie Moyer — it's ultimate junk pitcher. But PGA-wearabe tags and a golf cart can sure hide a guy's lack of game. So for three days I indulged this face, swinging a pen across paper, engaging the winners in clubhouse chatter. Strange words were used to describe the golfers' performances. Words like birdie and eagle were mixed in with the more familiar terms like three-putt and stroke-penalty. I agreed with club

Shaq goes to Miami

MIAMI — The telephone connection was lousy, with static drowning out Shaquille O'Neal's voice. Still, the message came through clearly enough. He expects to win with the Miami Heat. The Heat and Lakers finalized one of the most landscape-altering trades in NBA history Wednesday, O'Neal going to Miami in exchange for Lamar Odom, Brian Grant and a first-round draft pick. He's under contract for \$27.7 million this coming season and \$30.6 million in 2005-06. Riley said he expects to negotiate an extension, and O'Neal said he anticipates playing another five or six years. For the Lakers, the most significant acquisition in the deal is the versatile Odom, coming off the best season in his five-year NBA career. He and Butler were considered cornerstones in the Heat's recent rebuilding effort, while Grant is a 10-year veteran. With the departure of three starters, Riley will build his team around O'Neal, Olympian Dwyane Wade and Jones, Miami's leading scorer each of the last four seasons. The Heat will have a new shop for help at both forward positions and backup point guard, and free agents will likely consider Miami a more appealing option with the addition of O'Neal. Please see O'NEAL, Page B4

IT'S A MATTER OF SECONDS



Five-time Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong of Austin, Tex., right, and Michael Rasmussen of Denmark, left, climb the Col du Puy Marie pass during the 10th stage of the Tour de France cycling race between Limoges and Saint-Florent, central France, Wednesday. Richard Virenque of France won the stage.

Armstrong banks seven

SAINT-FLORENT, France — Seven seconds. That may not seem like much, but in the Tour de France, the advantage Lance Armstrong gained over two rivals Wednesday could be an important step in the Texan's bid for a record-sixth straight crown. At a minimum, Armstrong struck a psychological blow by showing his 32-year-old legs still have enough zip after the Tour's longest stage to outshine Tyler Hamilton and Roberto Heras — former teammates raring to dethrone him. But Armstrong's main rival, Jan Ullrich, was able to keep up. The German, a Tour winner in 1997 and five-time runner-up, stayed with Armstrong in a sprint to the finish of the first mountain stage. They ended up with the same time. The glory on Bastille Day went to Frenchman Richard Virenque, who took his seventh

Highlights from the 10th stage of the Tour de France

Stage: The longest in the three-week tour, from Limoges to Saint-Florent, 147.27 miles. Winner: Richard Virenque. France, QUICK STEP-Dashlomon, 6 hours, 24 seconds. How Others Fared: Lance Armstrong, United States, US Postal-Berry Floor, 6th place, 5 minutes, 13 seconds behind. Jan Ullrich, Germany, T-Mobile Team, 15th place, same time. Yellow Jersey: French cyclist Thomas Voeckler of Brioche La Boulangerie retains the leader's shirt. Next Stage: Thursday's 11th stage goes from Saint-Florent to Figeac, 101.91 miles.

stage victory of a spotted career with a strong solo ride, and French champion Thomas Virenque, who took his seventh



Stacy Dragila appears in action during the women's pole vault competition at the Memorial Josefa Odillo IAAF Grand Prix II meeting in Prague, in this June 29, 2003 photo. Dragila jumped 14 feet, 9 1/2 inches to win the competition.

Dragila climbs back on top after changes

By Bob Baum
Associated Press Writer
medal in Athens. "Right now I'm in the mix with them, and I'm ready for that challenge," Dragila said. "I'm ready to step up to the plate." A year ago at the world championships in Paris, Dragila finished fourth — a foot below champion Yelena Isinbayeva of Russia. She seemed a has-been in the event she had pioneered, giving way to vaulters who were younger with better technique. Privately, Dragila wondered if her decision to switch to the pole vault was a mistake. She seemed a has-been in the event she had pioneered, giving way to vaulters who were younger with better technique. Privately, Dragila wondered if her decision to switch to the pole vault was a mistake. She seemed a has-been in the event she had pioneered, giving way to vaulters who were younger with better technique. Privately, Dragila wondered if her decision to switch to the pole vault was a mistake. Please see DRAGILA, Page B4

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Stacy Dragila was the first women's pole vault champion in Olympic history. She could be the second, too, thanks to a move to the desert, a change in coaches and a drastic overhaul of her vaulting technique. The 33-year-old Dragila is the overwhelming favorite to win at the U.S. Olympic track and field trials this weekend, then is expected to face two young Russians for the gold

SPORTS



Jenny Thompson looks back after her win in the Women's 50-meter freestyle final at the U.S. Olympic swim trials in Long Beach, Calif., Wednesday. Thompson won with a time of 25.02.

Thompson wins 50 free at Olympic trials

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jenny Thompson has two more chances for her own Olympic gold medal.

Thompson won the 50-meter freestyle at the U.S. Olympic swimming trials on Wednesday, giving her a second individual event at the Athens Games. She also qualified in the 100 butterfly.

The 31-year-old Thompson was slowest off the block but caught the field during a furious dash to the opposite wall. She won in 25.02 seconds, while Kara Lynn Joyce finished second (25.11) to also claim a second individual spot on the Olympic team.

Thompson will be just the second American swimmer to take part in four Olympics. She has won 10 medals — more than any other woman — but her eight golds have all been in relays.

Individually, Thompson has been limited to a silver and a bronze, both in the 100 free. She failed to qualify for that event at these trials — and conceded that her medal chances in the 50 weren't that strong.

Thompson considered retirement after the 2000 Sydney Games, but decided to come back for one more Olympics. She had to cope with the death of her mother, who succumbed to cancer in February after being a major force in Thompson's swimming career.

Through it all, she insists that she didn't come back to win an Olympic gold.

"It's not what is motivating me," she said. "I just want to end my career on a really positive note."

Larsen Jensen closed a record-breaking meet in appropriate fashion; setting a new American mark in the 1,500 yard. He became just the third U.S. man to go under 15 minutes at 14:56.71, overcoming the mark of 14:56.81 that earned Chris Thompson a bronze medal at the 2000 Olympics.

The 18-year-old Jensen is a rising star of distance swim-

ming, though he'll have his work cut out for him in Athens. The Australians, led by Grant Hackett, have long ruled the longest event in swimming.

Erik Vendt claimed the second spot — in the 1,500 — at 15:1.96.

Six world records were set during the meet, boding well for American hopes of another big medal haul in Athens. Four years ago, the U.S. team led all nations with 14 golds and 33 medals overall.

Writer Wednesday, Michael Phelps announced that he would give up one of his individual spots on the Olympic team, the 200 backstroke. He qualified in five other events and is contending with the relay, hopes to equal or break Mark Spitz's record of seven gold medals.

Phelps' decision put Bryce Hunt on the Olympic team. He finished third in the trials behind Aaron Peirsol, who broke his own world record, and Phelps.

Phelps' decision put Bryce Hunt on the Olympic team. He finished third in the trials behind Aaron Peirsol, who broke his own world record, and Phelps.

Armstrong, UConn win ESPY Awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tour de France champion Lance Armstrong was a repeat winner as male athlete of the year, and Connecticut basketball stars Diana Taurasi and Emeka Okafor were also honored Wednesday night at the 12th annual ESPY Awards.

Armstrong is currently attempting to win the Tour de France for the sixth straight time.

Taurasi won the best college female athlete for the second year as well as the best female athlete, while Okafor was chosen the best male college athlete. The two led their respective teams to NCAA championships last spring.

On the first time, fans determined the winners in all 36 categories, including the 19 cross-cutting honors that pit athletes from different sports on each other. More than 10.5 million votes were cast between June 21 and July 9.

Armstrong was honored as the best male athlete over home run king Barry Bonds, quarterback Tom Brady and Peyton Manning, and NBA star Kevin Garnett.

Taurasi was selected over golfer Annika Sorenstam and tennis star Justine Henin-Hardenne in the female athlete of the year category.

The Detroit Pistons, who beat the Los Angeles Lakers in last year's NBA Finals, were picked as the best team over the Super Bowl champion New England Patriots, World Series-winning Florida Marlins, Stanley Cup champion Tampa Bay Lightning and the UConn men's and women's basketball teams.

Detroit's Larry Brown won the best coach/manager award, and the Pistons were the winners in the new best upset category.

Among other winners were Cleveland Cavaliers star LeBron James, best breakthrough athlete; Masters champion Phil Mickelson, best male golfer and best player; Manning, best NFL player; Lauren Jackson, best WNBA player, Antonio Tarver, best boxer; Steven Elliott, best jockey; Andy Roddick, best male tennis player; Gall Devers, female track and field; and Serena Williams, best female tennis player.

Golfer Tiger Woods, a winner of a record 15 ESPY awards, didn't win one for the first time since 1999. Bonds and Sorenstam rank second all-time with six each awards. Bonds won as best baseball player and Sorenstam as best female golfer.

George Weah, best known for his achievements on the soccer field, received the Arthur Ashe Courage Award for his humanitarian efforts in his war-ravaged homeland of Liberia and other African countries.

Phelps

Continued from B1

That would be the 200 and 400 individual medleys, the 200 butterfly, and the 400 medley relay. Phelps said he relished the chance to go against world-record holder Ian Thorpe of Australia and Olympic champion Pieter van den Hoogenband of the Netherlands in the 200 freestyle. Phelps also will swim the 100 butterfly, and hopes to be part of the 400 freestyle relay and 800 medley relay.

Even without the 200 backstroke, Phelps could race up to 21 times in eight days, starting Aug. 14, in which he would probably swim in either the heats or the finals, but not both, of the three relays.

He has no margin of error to beat Spitz's record, needing a gold in every race he enters.

"I feel fairly confident swimming back-to-back events," Phelps said. "I've been doing that all my life. It gets me motivated from one event to the next."

In a sport of specialists, Phelps' specialty is versatility. He is the big fish of American swimming, 6-foot-4, 195 pounds, seemingly able to do anything in a pool. He excels confidence, not cockiness,

going for the golds, not guaranteeing them.

The shame would come if he were labeled a failure if he fell short of Spitz's mark. There is nothing in the air about a winning "only three, four or five golds."

"Michael is a phenomenal swimmer and he's trying to do something really special," Crocker said. "He is attracting attention to this sport we haven't had in a long time and it's a holy thing."

In a poignant scene last week, Phelps met Spitz for the first time after winning the 200 butterfly for his third individual title at the trials. Wearing sunglasses and looking fit, Spitz accepted an ovation from the crowd of about 10,000, then shook hands with Phelps.

Unlike Tiger Woods, who posted Jack Nicklaus' records on his bedroom wall growing up, Phelps was barely aware of Spitz until recently. Only when Phelps announced plans to go for at least seven golds did he start to get an inkling of how formidable a swimmer Spitz had been.

"Not only did Spitz win his golden seven, he set world records in each of his races —

the 100 and 200 freestyle, the 100 and 200 butterfly, and three relay races.

Now as they stood together, Phelps leaned forward for the award ceremony. Spitz draped the medal around Phelps' neck, then joined him on the podium, raised Phelps' right arm in the air and pointed at him. The message was clear: Phelps was Spitz's heir apparent and had his support.

"I think he really has a chance to do this," Spitz said. "That's one of the things I told him."

Phelps called it "an honor."

"Having one of the best swimmers of all time up there, shaking your hand up there, putting your hand up in the air and saying he's behind you 100 percent, that's motivation right there," he said.

Spitz said he's just as curious and fascinated as everyone else about how Phelps will go about pursuing the record, with more heats to race in than there were in 1972.

"It's a great opportunity for swimming," Spitz said. "It's a black private conversation about the Olympics, and it's a great opportunity for all of us to have something to talk about, watch and focus on."

Joe Mama's organizer previews upcoming event

By Dixie Thomas Realett
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — It's show time again.

An estimated 500 cars from across the United States are expected to converge on Jerome's city park Saturday, Aug. 21, to show off their finer points to an expected 12,000 spectators at Joe Mama's 6th annual car show.

Event organizer Joe Skaug told a Jerome Chamber of Commerce audience Wednesday that the annual event is now Idaho's largest car show.

There will be a \$600 purse for the Best of Show first prize. There will be 22 trophies presented and all show class winners will receive plaques. Entrance to the show is free to both show cars owners and spectators.

Spectators may view the cars from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Judges have been recruited from Idaho, Utah, Nevada and California, Skaug said. Cars already committed to the show include roadsters, dragsters, street rods, supercharged funny cars, NASCAR race cars and trucks, sports cars, vehicles

from the Idaho British Sports Car Club, muscle cars, street cruisers, antique cars, restored imports and multi-engine tractor pullers.

There is even a Harley Davidson motorcycle expected at the show that can go from 10 to 209 miles per hour in 6 seconds.

A live rock band will perform in the afternoon, courtesy of 99.9 The Buzz. Skaug also promised simultaneous firings of Australia's fastest nitro funny car and the Northwest's longest top fuel dragsters — representing a combined total of 14,000 horsepower.

Pocatello Rebels sweep Minico

The Times-News

RUPERT — The Pocatello Rebels hauled out the lumber Wednesday night on 12-0 hits in each half of the Area C doubleheader to sweep the host Minico Spartans. Pocatello won 8-1 and 12-2.

Minico (13-11 conference) plays Saturday at the Idaho Falls Russets starting at noon.

Local roundup

Wood River sweeps T.F. Cowboys

HAILEY — Twin Falls stranded 23 base runners in two Class A American Legion baseball losses to host Wood River Wednesday night in Hailey. The Wranglers prevailed 4-1 and 10-5.

Wood-River pulled away in Game 2 with an eight-run fifth

inning. All those unearned runs came after two outs were already on the scoreboard. A pickoff attempt that would have ended the inning sailed high and things went downhill for the Cowboys, coach Devin Kruz said.

Twin Falls (11-21, 8-13) plays an Area C doubleheader at Jerome at 4 p.m. Friday.

Wood River sweeps T.F. Cowboys

HAILEY — Twin Falls stranded 23 base runners in two Class A American Legion baseball losses to host Wood River Wednesday night in Hailey. The Wranglers prevailed 4-1 and 10-5.

Ditka won't run for Senate

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka announced Wednesday he won't run for the Senate, leaving Illinois Republicans desperate for a candidate four months before the election.

"There was a moment when I said, 'God, I'd like to take this and run with it, and then I said, 'You know, put your head on straight and think about what you're getting into,'" the pro football Hall of Famer said outside his Chicago restaurant.

State Republicans have been scrambling to find a challenger for Democrat Barack Obama since the winner of the GOP primary investment banker-turned-teacher Jack Ryan, dropped out nearly three weeks ago.

Ryan quit amid allegations in divorce papers that he took his wife, "Boston Public" television actress Jeri Ryan, to sex clubs before they split up.

He's gone strong support for Obama, a state senator whose flair on the stump has helped attract money and a national following.

Wearing a black T-shirt, Ditka made his announcement at a news conference that drew onlookers who spilled into the street outside his restaurant.



Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka is carried off the field after leading the team to a win over the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XXX in New Orleans on Jan. 28, 1998. There was a movement to draft the tough-talking Ditka to make a run for the U.S. Senate in Illinois.

British Open offers battle against elements

TROON, Scotland (AP) — From the time Phil Mickelson, Tiger Woods, Ernie Els and the rest of golf's top players set foot on Royal Troon, they have lashed this piece of linksland with praise.

The greens are among the purest on the British Open rotation. And the course is set up to be tough. The rough is thick, but not deep enough to lose a cart. A 200-yard shot can be either a 9-iron or a 2-iron, depending on the wind.

And unlike the U.S. Open last month at Shinjico, where opinions are not likely to change.

Justin Leonard won at Royal Troon in 1997 and hardly noticed anything different when he returned, a tribute to the Royal & Ancient philosophy of letting Mother Nature have more of an influence than a lawn mower. Tournament officials even contracted a firm to bring the sprinklers until it rained Tuesday night.

"I think the R&A does an incredible job of setting the golf course up fairly and maintaining it the course the way it is meant to be played, and not worrying about what the winning score is," Leonard said.

"The weather dictates that. I think that's the way it should be."

It wasn't like that at Shinjico Hills.

Still fresh in the minds of players is the debacle on Long Island when the U.S. Golf Association tried to protect its most precious commodity — air — by keeping water off the greens until shots no longer stayed there, scores soared into the 80s and Leonard managed to break 70 in the final round.

Robert Allenby was asked to give three examples of how he knows this is the British Open. He didn't mention the tradition-



Tiger Woods plays from a bunker during practice for the British Open at Royal Troon golf course in Troon, Scotland, Wednesday. The British Open is scheduled to start today.

al yellow-and-black scoreboards, fish and chips, or even brilliant views of the Ailsa Craig jutting out of the sea.

"The greens are playable," Allenby said. "The greens are not running 15 on the Stimp meter. And the course is set up to be tough. The rough is thick, but not deep enough to lose a cart. A 200-yard shot can be either a 9-iron or a 2-iron, depending on the wind."

He is still the No. 1 player in the world, although he can lose any additional Royal Troon if Els wins the clutch long and close finishes 17th or lower.

Woods played his final practice round Wednesday morning in the kind of weather that defines the British Open — calm wind, rain, rain that came down sideways and then sunshine. All that before he got through the front nine.

The betting favorite is Els, who won the Open at Muirfield two years ago and had good chances at the first two majors this year. If the Big Easy needs any additional inspiration, he might have found it Tuesday when told that a prominent USGA official suggested Els "gave up" in the final round of the U.S. Open, where he closed with an 80.

British Open
• TV: TNT, 4:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SPORTS

Boozer signs offer sheet with Utah Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Carlos Boozer has signed an offer sheet with the Utah Jazz, and the Cleveland Cavaliers won't try to get him back.

Boozer, who became a restricted free agent when Cleveland made a non-exclusive decision not to pick up his third-year option, signed with the Jazz early Wednesday. He will officially join Utah if Cleveland doesn't match the offer.



Carlos Boozer

"I think I saw an opportunity to look ahead of it as far as needing a position and having money," Jazz vice president for basketball operations Kevin O'Connor said.

O'Connor worked through the night to finalize the deal with Boozer and Detroit center Emre Ojur, who also signed an offer sheet Wednesday. If Cleveland and Detroit don't match the offer, the Jazz will have two emerging players in the two positions where they needed the most help.

Cleveland doesn't have the money under the salary cap to match Boozer's six-year, \$68 million offer. And if the Cavs did come up with a way to keep Boozer, he may not feel terribly welcomed back in Cleveland.

The Cavs have maintained that he had a verbal understanding in place with Boozer to work out a long-term contract. Boozer has denied there was an agreement, although he did tell The Associated Press at the beginning of the free-agency period that he planned to stay in Cleveland.

Gund posted a letter to fans on the team's Web site explaining Cleveland's side of the story.

He did not show that trust and respect in return. That's what happened," Gund's letter said.

Boozer could not be reached for comment and is no longer represented by agent Rob Deluca, who worked out the deal with the Jazz. O'Connor said Boozer had to get a lawyer to look over the final contract before signing it.

Detroit is not expected to try to keep Ojur, whose offer is reportedly worth \$50 million over six years. The 7-foot Turk averaged 9.6 points and 5.9 rebounds in his second NBA season. Detroit has reached agreement with Antonio McDyess on a four-year contract and was trying to re-sign untraded free agent Rasheed Wallace.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Clippers trade Ely, Hopper to clear cap

LOS ANGELES — When the NBA announced the new salary cap figure for the upcoming season, the Los Angeles Clippers found themselves \$1.65 million below it.

Needing another couple million to offer Kobe Bryant a maximum-salary contract, the Clippers found a way to do so.

The Clippers traded Melvin Ely and Eddie House to the expansion Bobcats in exchange for two future second-round draft picks, clearing another \$2.5 million in cap space. In an announcement Wednesday, president Elygn Baylor did not mention Bryant specifically but hinted the team was looking at "potential opportunities."

against Denver on Dec. 31, becoming the first Clippers player to score a double-digit point game in his four-year career.

Medalist Green survives first-round scare

MAPLE GROVE, Minn. — Danny Green, who set the stroke-play record at the U.S. Amateur Public Links, had to go four extra holes to win his first-round match on Wednesday.

Green, of Jackson, Tenn., needed 22 holes to win a second match against Martin Catalano, the lowest seed out of the 64 who qualified for match play at Rush Creek Golf Club.

Green, 47, was 2 up after 13 holes. Catalano, a 21-year-old from Ramsey, N.J., then won 15 and 16. The match was even until Catalano had to chip out from under a tree and bogeyed the 22nd hole, however.

Green shot a 13-under 131 on the first two days of stroke play, setting a USA and Public Links record and earning medalist honors as the top seed in his match.

The biggest upset of the first round came from 60th-seeded Brendan Steele of Ildwildy, Calif., who defeated No. 5 Matthew Ewery of Daytona Beach, Fla., 2 and 1.

NFL fines three players for THG violation

NEW YORK — Chris Cooper and Barrett Robbins of the Oakland Raiders and free agent Dana Stubblefield have been fined three game checks by the NFL for testing positive for the steroid THG.

They also were placed on "reasonable cause testing" for the rest of their careers, and will be suspended for eight games if they test positive for any steroid again.

The action was the result of an agreement announced Wednesday by the NFL and the players' union that has been pending since last October.

Cooper and Stubblefield are defensive linemen, and Robbins is a center.

A fourth player, linebacker Bill Romanowski, also tested positive, although the league didn't identify his name. He announced his retirement after last season, and his case is still pending.

Robbins' fine totals \$234,375, based on his 2004 salary of \$25 million. Cooper's fine is \$175,000, based on a salary of \$1 million.

USA cycling chooses to replace Armstrong

NEW YORK — Levi Leipheimer of Butte, Mont., was selected Wednesday to replace Lance Armstrong on the U.S. Olympic men's road cycling team.

While the mystery of whom will fill the women's mountain biking spot for the Athens Games remained unresolved.

Leipheimer, 30, will make his first Olympic appearance at the Athens Games. He was selected over Floyd Landis and Fred Rodriguez to fill the spot Armstrong gave up last week so he could return to the United States after the Tour de France.

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SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

BASEBALL

American League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Tampa Bay, New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, etc.

National League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds, Pittsburgh Pirates, etc.

Cycling

- Tour de France, stage 11, 61.7 a.m.
• British Open, first round, TNT, 4:30 a.m.
• Nationwide Tour, West Virginia Classic, first round, TBS, 11:30 a.m.
• PGA Tour, B.C. Open, first round, USA, 2 p.m.

Basketball

- WNBA, Detroit at Houston, ESPN2, 6 p.m.

Boxing

- Thursday Night at the Fights, SHO, 9 p.m.

PGA TOUR

- U.S. Olympic Trials, track & field, USA, 8 p.m.

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MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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BASKETBALL

WNBA

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Detroit Shock, Phoenix Mercury, etc.

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GOLF

British Open Top Times

Table with columns for Player, Score, and Par. Includes names like Paul Lawrie, Ian Poulter, etc.

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Compiled from news reports

SPORTS

Baseball's second half could be full of surprises, thrills

NEW YORK (AP) — Almost everybody was stunned to see Roger Clemens get knocked around in the All-Star game. The second half of the season could be filled with big surprises, too.

Texas and St. Louis are in first place. The Padres and Mets are only two games out. And Randy Johnson could shake up the entire pennant race if he's traded to the lowly Arizona Diamondbacks.

The Yankees and Red Sox are sure to make a run at him, adding another chapter to their storied rivalry. Or maybe a different team — perhaps Anaheim — will pry him away before the July 31 non-waiver deadline.

Looking for its seventh consecutive AL East title, New York has a seven-game cushion over the Red Sox, who lead the wild-card race by a slim margin.

Yet the Yankees are in need of starting pitching and they've openly coveted Johnson, the five-time Cy Young award winner who has five career possession wins against them.

The 40-year-old left-hander, who pitched a perfect game in Atlanta on May 18, is stuck on a team with the worst record in the majors.

He's making \$16 million this season and is due \$16 million in 2005, the final year of his deal. And he said during the All-Star break that he would consider waiving his no-trade clause if Arizona wants to send him to a contender.

Sounds like a perfect match for one of baseball's big spenders — and maybe a relief for anybody in the "National League."

There's not that many difference makers out there. Lord willing they're all going to the Red Sox or the Yankees anyway." San Francisco general manager Brian Sabean said.

Led by Barry Bonds and Jason Schmidt, Sabean's Giants are in the thick of a three-team race in the NL West, wedged right between first-place Los Angeles and third-place San Diego.

The NL East is just as muddy. Three teams are within two games of first-place Philadelphia, including the surprising Mets. Atlanta, seeking its 13th straight division title, is only a game back, just ahead of Florida.

"It's a four-team battle," Mar-



National League pitchers Jason Schmidt of the San Francisco Giants, left, and Arizona pitcher Randy Johnson stand in the outfield during an All-Star workout in Houston, Monday.

lines manager Jack McKeon said during the All-Star game. "Any of those four clubs could win."

And the wild-card chase also is wide open — eight teams are within 4.5 games of San Francisco. That means 12 NL teams still have a real chance to reach the playoffs, making it an exciting second half for fans all over the country.

"It's a wild and wacky league," Sabean said. "This might be the year of the 86-to-88-win division winner. I couldn't even tell you what the record would be of the wild-card winner."

Bonds, just 19 homers shy of 700, would love to get a few more pitches to hit the rest of the way. He's already drawn 71 intentional walks — three more than the previous major league record he set two years ago — and 131 walks in all.

That puts him on pace to shatter his big league record of 199 set in 2002. Still, he leads the NL with a .365 batting average

and .794 slugging percentage. Detroit's Ivan Rodriguez, trying to become the 'first AL catcher to win a batting title, tops the majors with a .368 average.

The 41-year-old Clemens (10-3, 2.62 ERA) also is putting up amazing numbers, especially considering he retired — albeit briefly — after last season.

All-Star MVP Alfonso Soriano hit a three-run homer off the Rocket, helping the AL secure home-field advantage in the World Series for the third straight year. New hell try to help the upstart Rangers hold off Oakland and Anaheim in the AL West.

Scott Rolan's major league-leading 80 RBIs helped the Cardinals sprint past preseason favorites Chicago and Houston to a seven-game lead in the NL Central. Cincinnati is still in it, but Ken Griffey Jr. tore his hamstring last weekend, derailing his best season in years.

riders who finished seven seconds back. If the Tour is close, that time may prove precious. The 101-year-old race's narrowest winning margin remains American Greg Lemond's defeat of Frenchman Laurent Fignon in 1989. Last year, Armstrong beat Ulrich by just 61 seconds.

Overall, Armstrong extended his advantage over Ulrich to 43 seconds and over Heras to 1 minute, 52 seconds. Ulrich remained 55 seconds behind Armstrong.

Hamilton's team manager Urs Freuler said the 33-year-old, from Marlborough, Mass., was poorly positioned in the final stretch, "which is why a few seconds were lost."

In a preview of their expected duels to come in the hard-to-Pyrenees Alps, Armstrong and Ulrich led the main pack

up the hardest of nine climbs Wednesday — a 2.5-mile ascent of Le Puy Mary in the Massif Central region of central France.

While the climb and the stage were the hardest so far, Bruyneel said it was too early to tell whether the Texan is stronger than his challengers.

Armstrong "looked good and sounded good on the radio," Bruyneel said. "It was a hard climb, but still very far from the finish of the race, so we can't really know now who is good and bad."

Armstrong was one of five riders called for a doping test after the stage and did not talk to reporters.

Virenque's escape took the darling of French cycling fans a step closer to his goal: to become the first man to win a time trial winner of the polka dot jerseys best climber.

snobism to be found at the Latham. Golf has become an every man's game, and is quickly becoming a young person's game. A set of clubs, a bit of etiquette, and an undying love of humiliation are now the game's only prerequisites. And in a time when our nation's leaders are pandering to the plights of the rich or the poor, it's nice to know that regardless of our social status, golf hates us all equally.

Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 639, or elarsen@magicvalley.com.

GOLF EQUIPMENT Custom Clubs Regripping Gary Van Engelen 733-8268 1148 Blake Street N. Twin Falls

Williams fired after three seasons

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros made it clear they're making one final push for the post-season, firing manager Jimmy Williams Wednesday and bringing in Phil Garner.

A season that began with World Series aspirations for the Astros has been slipping away, so general manager Gerry Hunsicker wanted an immediate and "dramatic" change. "There's a cloud that hangs over our team for so long," he said. "Time is of the essence. We can't waste too much time here."

Garner, a former Astros player, is taking over on an interim basis.

Dragila

Continued from B1. sion to alter her jumping style so late in her career might have been a mistake.

Over the winter, the changes finally began to produce results. At the world indoor championships in Budapest, Hungary, Dragila set an American record at 15 feet, 9.25 inches, matching the personal best she had set outdoors — a world record at the time — in 2001. It took a world-record vault of 15-11.25 by Yelena Isinbayeva of Russia to best her.

For 19 days, Dragila reclaimed the world outdoor record by clearing 15-10 in Ostrava, Czech Republic, on June 8. But Isinbayeva reclaimed the world mark by going 15-11.75 in Gateshead, England, on June 27.

That record lasted a week, until Isinbayeva's Russian teammate Svetlana Feofanova won the race to the 16-foot barrier by clearing that mark on July 4 in Iraklio, Crete.

The flurry of records set the stage for a great show in Athens. Isinbayeva is 22, while Feofanova turns 24 on Friday. So the older statuswoman of the event is unquestionably Dragila, the woman who helped make the sport one of track and field's most popular around the world.

The team will conduct another search at the end of the season. "I'm excited. I'm a Houston boy and I'm looking forward to it," Garner, a former manager with Detroit and Milwaukee, told The Associated Press in a phone interview. "We got some boys on the team that I think can do something really special. This is an opportunity that I've been waiting for."

Williams' job security had been the subject of speculation for about a month, right about the time Houston's surprising slide down the NL Central standings began. He was fired during a clubhouse meeting with Hunsicker, owner Drayton McLane and other team officials.

"He indicated that he was not surprised," McLane said. "He knew something wasn't clicking."

The season began with expectations of the club's first

World Series appearance in its 42-year history after the offseason acquisition of former New York Yankees teammates Andy Pettite and Roger Clemens.

But Houston was 44-44 heading into the All-Star break, a remarkable disappointment for a team that was tops in the NL Central for the first month and a half of the season.

Along with Williams, pitching coach Burt Hooton and hitting coach Harry Spillman were also fired. They were replaced with Jim Hickey and Gary Gattis, respectively, from Triple-A New Orleans.

The Astros finished the first half of the season in fifth place in the NL Central, 10.5 games behind division leader St. Louis. It's the first time they've faced a double-digit deficit in the standings at the break in 11 seasons.

After some tough sessions — Dragila has complained her team permanent through the change as that of a ninth grader — the technique has become more and more natural.

"My jumps are more effortless," Dragila said. "Before I had to fight through some of my jumps to make them. I have a freer takeoff, much like (Sergey) Bubka, and the jumps are easy. I look at my coach and say 'How come that's so easy?' and he says 'IT'S SUPPOSED TO BE EASY. And I'm like 'Wow, I never knew that concept.'"

After a two-day break, the trials resume Thursday night with Marion Jones — who failed to make the team in the 100 meters — competing in the long jump, as well as finals in the women's hammer, men's 400 meters and men's and women's steeplechase.

Dragila goes in the qualifying on Friday, the same day world champion Tom Pappas begins his decathlon competition. The eight-day meet at Homet Stadium on the Cal State-Sacramento campus concludes Sunday with 10 final events.

The top three in each event make the U.S. team, unless they have not met the Olympic qualifying standard.

Tour

Continued from B1. Voelcker, who retained the overall lead.

The Armstrong still trails Voelcker by 9 minutes and 35 seconds. The 25-year-old Frenchman displayed his resilience by riding toward the front of main pack

made up of the top 5 riders from Limoges and by outspringing Armstrong at the finish.

Voelcker placed fifth, Armstrong sixth and Ulrich 15th — the last in a group of 14 riders who finished together 5 minutes and 19 seconds behind Vireneque's mark of 6 hours and 24 seconds. Other Armstrong rivals Ivan Basso and Iban Mayo also finished in that bunch.

Armstrong's burst of speed on the uphill finish was to ensure that riders with him didn't open up a gap and gain time. In doing so, he left Hamilton and Heras trailing in a second group of 36

Golfer

Continued from B1. selections and match play strategies, acting as if I had a clue. I thought to conceal the truth with a few name-brand labels and a farmer's tan.

My time spent waiting in the clubhouse for a particular match was spent watching "The Big White" Michelle Wie battle through the LPGA U.S. Open while carefully watching my back. I feared a big breath or a Taco Bell belch would blow my cover, so I was sitting in the bleachers to send me back to the parking lot to pick rocks out of their tires.

There's no doubt that the opulence of the event was at times distracting for a boy from rural Oregon. Shiny new Latham cars were parked at each tee box, always in plain view, but always figuratively out of reach. Meanwhile, "The Big White" (2003 PGA Cup) Big Bag Regal sat in the Munis parking lot, sandwiched between a Lexus and an Audi, perspiring oil from every pinhole vent.

Such golf bags were filled with clean, shiny Calloway

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Idaho Power will raise rates Aug. 1

TWIN FALLS — The expected increase in average residential rates for Idaho Power Co. customers effective Aug. 1 is 35 cents, the company said.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission announced Tuesday that it will permit about a half percent increase in Idaho Power rates on top of the 5.2 percent increase that went into effect in June.

The PUC agreed with the utility that the commission staff's original rate calculation was off by \$2.7 million.

The basic residential monthly bill for the average customer rose \$3.72 to \$65.35 in June and will go up another 35 cents when the recalculation ordered this week is made, Idaho Power spokesman Russ Jones said.

The PUC will be deciding whether to add another 2 percent increase. For the average residential customer, it would amount to about another \$1.55 increase a month.

Even if Idaho Power convinces the PUC to make the added hike, increases still will fall far short of the 18 percent hike the company originally requested. The company still may appeal the issue to the Idaho Supreme Court.

Grand jury indicts embezzlement suspect

TWIN FALLS — The woman charged in connection with the embezzlement of more than \$90,000 from her employer has been arraigned in 5th District Court. Her trial is set for October.

Attorney Jon Brody, who represents Kathleen Lewandowski, 26, of Twin Falls, said in court Monday that his client would plead innocent, according to court documents.

A grand jury indicted Lewandowski June 16, claiming she helped Tamara Lu Worthington take money from Watkins Distributing between June 12, 2002 and Feb. 17, 2004.

Lewandowski's pretrial hearing was set for Oct. 12. A jury trial was set for Oct. 26. The maximum punishment for grand theft is 14 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

BLM director plans trip to Snake River Canyon

JEROME — Kathleen Clarke, director of the Bureau of Land Management, will be in town for this month's present Jerome County leaders to lease to 6,000 acres of public land that will become part of North Rim Park on the Snake River Canyon.

The ceremony is set for 10 a.m. July 27 at the future park site. To get there, turn right onto a gravel road off U.S. Highway 93 just north of the Perrine Bridge.

Clarke will award local leaders with an award from the Secretary of the Interior's "ICAs Award" in recognition of the partnerships that created the park.

Local groups will be honored for their contributions to the conservation of the Snake River Canyon and Snake River Plain. Awards will go to the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America, the Silver Sage Caving and the Gem Sage Caving organizations and the Southern Idaho Off-Road Association.

Judge postpones insurance agent's trial

BOISE — An August jury trial for the Twin Falls insurance agent charged with embezzling clients' funds has been postponed again.

Robert Lloyd Scharnhorst, 55, was indicted by a federal grand jury on April 14.

The indictment charges Scharnhorst with nine incidents of misappropriation of money from his clients' annuities, life insurance policies and other investments, amounting to more than \$37,000, according to the U.S. Attorney's office.

Defense moves to delay trial

The Wood River Journal

HAILEY — Better late than never. Sarah Johnson's defense attorneys have filed a motion asking that her trial, currently scheduled to begin Sept. 27, be postponed to allow them to get a grip on the large amount of scientific evidence involved in the case.

In a written response, Blaine County Prosecutor Jim Thomas said, "the State agrees that a continuance is unavoidable and suggests that the court consider an absolute trial date for early January 2005."

Alan and Diane Johnson were shot and killed the morning of Sept. 2, 2003, in their Bellevue home, and their 17-year-old daughter Sarah was arrested in connection with their murders eight weeks later.

But Thomas countered that it's a result of the defense team's failure to move quickly. "Presumably the defense is placing the blame squarely on the State's agent as opposed to accepting responsibility for their failure to expeditiously ask for a review of the evidence," Thomas wrote.

"Defense counsel for whatever reason has waited nearly seven months after their appointment as counsel to ask to expeditiously examine any evidence."



Donna Jacobsen struggles with Rommel while her other German Shepherd, Annika, watches at her home in Twin Falls on Wednesday. Rommel dug under the fence around Jacobsen's yard two and a half weeks ago and was rescued from busy traffic on Washington Street by two women Wednesday morning.

Women find guardsman's missing dog

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was Wednesday morning and the frightened German shepherd was darting in and out of rush hour traffic on Washington Street.

June 24 *Times-News* article about local National Guard soldiers looking for homes for their pets before being deployed.

Edgar left for Fort Bliss, Texas, July 1 on the first leg of an 18-month deployment that will include a one-year tour of Iraq.

He boarded the plane not knowing where his dog had gone. Now Jacobsen will be able to give him some good news.

Lynn Cox, owner of a pet-grooming business called The Doggerly, was on her way to work when the dog ran in front of her truck. Luckily, she managed to stop in time.

"He was zigzagging across Washington Street and cars were honking at him, which scared him even more," Cox said.

Rommel's rescuers. Rommel's former owner, Maj. Todd Edgar, found homes for Rommel and his other German shepherd, King, with two animal-loving sisters who both own search and rescue dogs.

After two and a half weeks on the road, Rommel had lost some weight, said Cox, who took Rommel to her business, gave him food and water and kennel him until Jacobsen could come and pick him up.

Festival will celebrate ranching heritage

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

ALMO — Ranching has deep roots in Cassia County and Saturday's Castle Rock RanchFest will offer a chance celebrate them.



RanchFest activities begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at Castle Rocks State Park. The park is located 2 miles northwest of Almo. Take exit 216 off Interstate 84 and follow Idaho route 77 through Declo and Albion. The park charge is \$4 entrance fee per vehicle and annual passes will be honored.

Climbing Ranger Brad Shilling looks out over Castle Rocks State Park, which has been selected as the location for the Inaugural RanchFest that takes place Saturday.

The 1,240-acre property had been a working cattle ranch since the late 1800s until it was sold to the Conservation Fund in 1996 and given to the National Park Service.

The inaugural event, dubbed RanchFest, is scheduled to kick off at 10 a.m. and will feature horseback rides, guided hikes, exhibits and a Dutch oven cooking contest.

Muzzle Braun will perform at 7 p.m. The cost of the concert is \$10 and kids 12 and under are free.

There will be a small charge for horseback rides of 45 minutes to an hour.

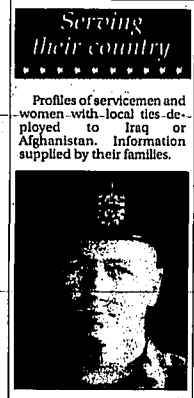
In 2000 Congress authorized a land swap for private property at Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.

Park Manager Wallace Keck said activities will include the types of things people might have done for recreation during the pioneer days.

Activities will include horse-shoe pitching, a quilt show and a historic hat collection presented by ranchers in the area.

The deal was completed last year and Castle Rocks State Park opened May 23, 2003.

Some geologic features are outside the park but within the



Chris Hurley

Age: 37. Hometown: Buhl. Local family: Wife, Edith; daughter, Jenni; son, Anthony; Parents, Dan and Ruth Hurley of Pocatello; siblings, Ruth (Dean) Eggleston of Buhl, John (Patt) Hurley of Castledorf, Danny (Molly) Hurley of Spokane, Nancy (Bill) Davis of Pocatello, Mary (Bob) Anderson of Pocatello, Mark (Becky) Hurley of Pocatello, Teresa (Lester) Mezzo of Washington and Bernadette (Gary) Opsal of Longview. Service, date of enlistment: National Guards, Nov. 1985. Rank, assignment: E-6, staff sergeant. Task: Maintenance. Employment: Lead technician at Western States Bus Service. Additional information: Activated June 28, deployed July 1 to Fort Bliss, Texas.



John Michael Gott

Age: 21. Hometown: Eden. Local family: Parents, Mike and Dee Dee Gott; sister and brother-in-law, Callie and Kori Rutter; sister and brother-in-law, Michelle and Reese Clark; sister, Kinsey Gott; nephew, Jagger Michael Rutherford; grandparents, Nell and Dennis Cross. Service, date of enlistment: Marines, March 18, 2003. Rank: Lance Corporal. Task: Infantry. Additional information: Previously stationed in 29 Parris, Calif. Previously served in Iraq. He is back in California now and scheduled to return to Iraq in February. To submit information and photos about local servicemen and women involved in Iraq and Afghanistan, please call Times-News clerk Jani Whit-ed at 735-3278 or e-mail jwhited@magvalley.com. Please include your own name and contact information.

MAGIC VALLEY

DEATH NOTICES

Dorothy Lee Olson
DOROTHY Lee — Dorothy Lee Olson, 83, of Jerome, Calif., and formerly of Nevada, died Monday, July 12, 2004, in Moreno Valley, Calif.

Graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 20, 2004, at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday morning at the Howe-Roberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, then gather at the Wendell Cemetery for the service.

Bertha Brown
OTTOWA, Kan. — Bertha Brown, 79, of Ottawa, Kan.

died July 13, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. Arrangements will be made by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Vejlul Cusic
TWIN FALLS — Vejlul Cusic, 72, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July 14, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary, Chapel of the Park.

Frances Leslie
BURLEY — Frances Leslie, a

96-year-old Burley resident, died Tuesday, July 13, 2004, at Park View Care & Rehab.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today, Thursday, July 15, 2004, at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St. A viewing will be held one hour before the service at the mortuary. Burial will be at Gem Memorial Garden in Burley.

Homor C. White
TWIN FALLS — Homor C. White, 95, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July 13, 2004, at Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary, Chapel of the Park.

Hansen renews police contract with Kimberly

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — The city of Hansen will continue its agreement with the city of Kimberly for their police protection. The Kimberly Police Department provides its services on a yearly contract.

The new contract, approved by the Hansen City Council on Monday, amounts to \$34,445 — an increase of less than 3 percent compared with year's contract.

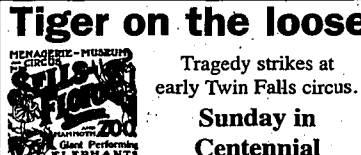
The council, meanwhile, has chosen to hold its annual budget hearing Aug. 9. Mayor George Urie announced that city officials will need to meet with Department of Environmental Quality personnel sometime in the near future to complete the requirements for a wellhead protection plan.

The council also discussed the need for an ordinance concerning the need for back-flow valves on automatic sprinkler systems for residents' lawns.

In other business, a resident reported to the council that there were people riding four wheelers in the rolling hills park.

Urie thanked the gentleman for the information and assured him that police would be alerted to watch for the illegal activity.

Tiger on the loose
Tragedy strikes at early Twin Falls circus.
Sunday in Centennial



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OBITUARIES

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@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be made until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

H. Duane (Pappy) Hankins - Twin Falls

H. Duane (Pappy) Hankins, 79, passed away Tuesday, July 13, 2004, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from an unexpected turn of events at the hospital, resulting from surgery.



Duane was born in Lakeview, Ore., on Nov. 1, 1924. He is survived by his loving wife of 63 years, Leona M. Hankins; two sons, Michael D. Hankins (Mariane) and W. Dick Hankins ("Pamela"); and daughter, Carmen L. VanZante. Also surviving are numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild; as well as one brother, Walter C. Hankins of Boise, Idaho; and one sister, Wanda J. Kubik of Boise, Idaho.

He is extremely proud of. After receiving his discharge from World War II, he went to work for the National Forest Service based in McCall, Idaho, where he had many interesting experiences that he was only too happy to talk about. After the Korean War he came back and tried farming. This didn't work out so well, so he went into construction and heavy equipment operating. He also was proud of being a powder man. He truly enjoyed making little things out of bigger things. He also tried truck driving which gave him more interesting stories to talk about.

Many of his happiest times were spent hunting, fishing, camping, watching the ocean waves or being in the middle of a good thunder and lightning storm in the mountains.

After retiring Duane became the author of three books of true stories and experiences in and out of the service. His family will remember him as an intrepid old goat which pleased him to no end when he was called that.

A celebration of Duane's life will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, July 17, 2004, at the Twin Falls Cemetery, Twin Falls, Idaho. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

There are three things in life that make life worth living...

1. The love of a good woman.
2. A family of little ones to play at your feet.
3. Time to settle back, smoke your pipe and contemplate your blessings.

JoAnne Royce - Wendell

JoAnne Royce, 70, daughter of Paul and Jean Howard, entered into rest Tuesday, July 13, 2004, with her family at her side after fighting an eight month battle with cancer.



JoAnne was born on Jan. 19, 1934, in Boise, Idaho. When she was 8 years old her family moved to the Wendell area where, in the fifth grade, she met and fell in love with Dan Royce. Then, on July 27, 1950, she married her childhood sweetheart and the love of her life. They were later sealed for time and eternity in the Idaho Falls Temple. They remained in the Wendell area where they raised six children.

JoAnne was a homemaker and mother in addition to driving one of the local school buses. She was also a nurse aide at the Magic Valley Manor. JoAnne was a member of the LDS Church where she taught primary and was a relief society visiting teacher.



JoAnne was preceded in death by her husband, Dan Royce in 1993; her parents,

children, Jack (Faye) Royce of Mountain Home, Jean Lopez (Socorro) of Wendell, Bill (Tracy) Scott, Fred (Theresa) Royce of Wendell; one brother, Jack; Rollins of California; uncle, Henry Howard of Hagerman; and her cousin and best friend, Big JoAnne of Phoenix, Ariz. She is also survived by 34 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

A service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, July 16, 2004, in the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. today, Thursday, July 15, 2004, at Demaray's Funeral Chapel and one hour prior to the service at the LDS Church.

We love you and will miss you.

Wayne Lee Pierce - Gooding

Wayne Lee Pierce, 75, of Gooding, died peacefully at his home surrounded by loved ones on July 13, 2004.

Wayne was born on Dec. 27, 1928, in Arroll, Mo., the son of Arthur and Flossie Pierce. He was raised and educated in Missouri and Gooding, Idaho.

He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and two step-grandchildren.

He married Phyllis Griffith on Aug. 2, 1948, in Monterey, Calif. After serving two years in the U.S. Army at Ft. Riley, Kan., Wayne began his career in civil service at Ft. Lewis, Wash., in November 1950, retiring 33 years later. During his career he received a number of commendations for sustained superior performance as well as several monetary awards for submission of cost-cutting suggestions.

Wayne was a member of and served as deacon at First Baptist Church, Turmwater, Wash., and Tillicum Baptist in Theora.

Burial will be held at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. A private family gathering is being held this week in the home.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Idaho Ronald McDonald House, 101 Warm Springs Ave. Boise, ID 83712. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Chapel, Gooding.

George Albert Vavold - Caldwell

George Albert Vavold, 37, owner of George's Den for Men, died July 11, 2004, 62 lies east of Bend, Ore., in an auto accident.

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis Vavold of Caldwell, Idaho; children and their spouses, Cheryl Ann, Floyd and Wilma Laneaster of Klamath Falls, Ore.; also numerous other relatives. He was preceded in death

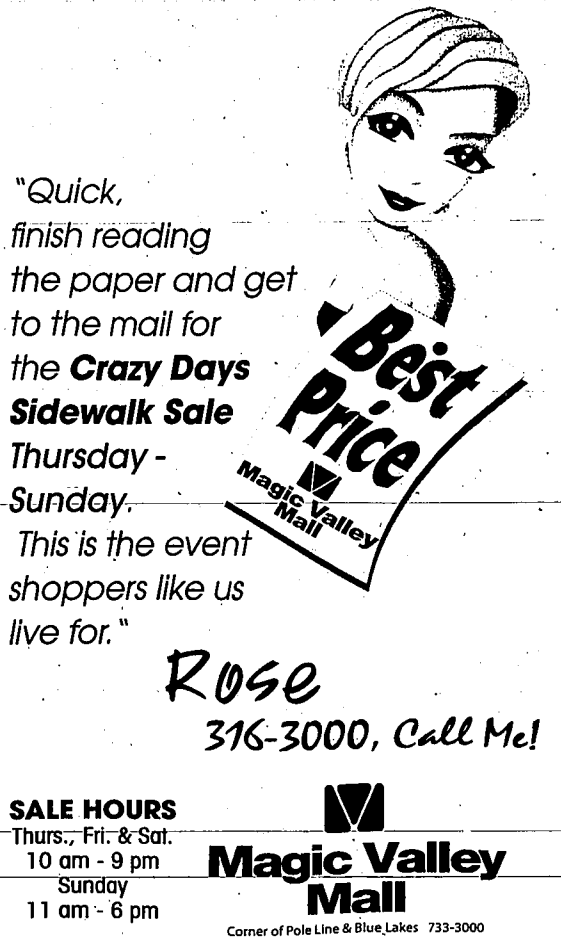
by his parents, Morris and Ruth Vavold; and his nephew, Joe Vavold.

Due to Phyllis's injuries in the accident, services are pending, awaiting her recovery. Eternal Hills Funeral Home in Madras, Ore., is in charge of the arrangements. If you should have any questions please call them at (541) 884-3668.

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IDAHO/WEST

Woman pleads guilty to obstruction, will testify

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — A Hamilton Fork woman accused of hiding a murder suspect has pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice and will testify against him. The plea was entered last week by Dionne Hastings, 24, whose boyfriend at the time, Harrison, City, 25, Tuba City, Ariz., is charged with murder. City is accused in the April 17 stabbing death of Richard Frank Lewis-Irvin, 28, Cedar Valley. Investigators said Lewis-Irvin was stabbed once with a pocket knife during a fight at a home in New Harmony, eight miles south of Cedar City. Iron County Interim Sheriff Mark Gower said that on the following day, Hastings went into the home where the stabbing took place. Deputies still

were at the residence, and after a short interview with detectives, she told them where City was. County Attorney Scott Garrett said that Hastings was incarcerated over 60 days before her plea agreement was made, so no additional jail time was requested. "That's more time served than if she would have been convicted of the crime," Garrett said. "And, she had no previous criminal history." City's trial is set for Oct. 12.

Fire ignites in Boise National Forest

BOISE (AP) — Airplanes and hand crews fought a fire burning Wednesday in heavy timber 13 miles east of Donnelly in west-central Idaho. Boise National Forest officials said. The Dollar fire was reported on the Cascade Ranger District about four miles southeast of Kennally Campground. The fire had burned 200 acres in heavy concentrations of dead and downed timber by late Wednesday.

About 100 firefighters were dispatched. Two helicopters and six air tankers also worked the blaze. No structures were in danger and the cause was under investigation. The fire was burning in remote country above the South Fork of the Salmon River and firefighters were brought to the line by helicopters. Six additional crews of about 120 people have been requested.

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Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages. CRAZY DAYS Sneaker World & UNIFORM STATION HOURS: 10-5 Mon.-Fri., 10-4 Sat., Campus Commons 671 Filier Ave., Twin Falls • 736-1640

Official: Mandatory testing could miss mad cow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mandatory testing of cattle for mad cow disease would not improve on the current voluntary system because the government still could never be sure producers were complying, an Agriculture Department official said Wednesday. Even under mandatory testing, if a producer did not want an animal tested, "it would be very difficult for us to find out," said Dr. Ron DeHaven, administrator of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. "When we are talking about potentially every cattle producer in the country getting involved in this program, enforcement is a real issue," DeHaven said. He said that relying on cooperation from farmers, slaughterhouse operators and renderers is working well in coming up with brain tissue samples to be checked for the fatal brain-wasting disease. "We clearly are getting the support we need to make this successful, so there is no need to go to a mandatory program," DeHaven said. Mandatory testing also would mean time-consuming rule-making, DeHaven said. DeHaven spoke with reporters after a joint hearing of the House Agriculture and Government Reform committees to discuss surveillance for mad cow disease, which also is known as bovine spongiform encephalopathy or BSE.

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Developers unveil Kimberly subdivision to city council

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Representatives of the proposed Stonegate Estates subdivision unveiled plans for Phase I of their development to the Kimberly City Council Tuesday.

The council, however, voted to table any action on the subdivision until more information can be obtained. Council members want to know more about the type of piping developers will use for an irrigation lateral and the possible continuation of a city street.

The development will be on 20 acres adjacent to the Bowden subdivision on the southern end of Kimberly. The first phase will contain 63 lots. Another public hearing has been scheduled to July 27. The City Council also met with the Kimberly School Board Tuesday in a work session to discuss the construction of sidewalks, curbs and gutters around the new high school.

The infrastructure was required as part of planning and zoning conditions that were approved at the time the new school was constructed. But added expenses and cuts in

revenue has made it impossible for the school to complete this requirement, district officials said. The council and School Board agreed to look into the possibility of obtaining a grant to pay for the sidewalks.

In other business, Police Chief Pat Birmingham presented Officer Jon Wilson with his basic skills certificate and Eric Foster with his intermediate certificate. Library Commissioner Lee McKinlay reported that the number of books checked out of the library during the month of June was the highest in its history.

Sportsmen oppose Bush's potential ruling

BOISE (AP) — Sportsmen say the Bush administration's proposal to erase a national rule which preserves roadless stretches of national forest would degrade land vital to big game and salmon runs.

But the point man for endangered species under Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said Tuesday that it could take two years or more for any changes to occur to those roadless tracts.

Office of Species Conservation Director Jim Caswell said Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman's proposal is "designed to preserve the status quo."

Under it, governors would have to petition the federal government to block road-building needed for logging in remote areas of national forests proposed for development by forest managers.

The rule replaces one adopted by the Clinton administration and still under challenge in federal court. It covers about 58 million of the 191 million acres of national forest nationwide.

Idaho has the most land in the lower 48 states affected by the roadless designation — 9.3 million acres. Environmental and sportsman groups called the proposal a thinly veiled scheme to open the land to loggers and other developers.

"The best hunting and fishing habits is in roadless lands," Trout Unlimited's Scott Stouder said Tuesday. "It's not just endangered or listed species. You just ask elk hunters what they have to say about this rule change."

Trout Unlimited in June released a study which details the importance of trackless land to fish, wildlife, hunting and angling in Idaho.

The study found that 74 percent of the current chinook salmon habitat in Idaho is in roadless acreage. For westslope cutthroat trout, 58 percent of its habitat has no roads.

Most of the remaining units which produce a high rate of big bull elk and bucks are in roadless areas, Stouder said, along with two-thirds of those with bighorn sheep and mountain goats.

"Thumbs down," Jerome hunter Carl Nellis said after hearing about the plan. "It's going to have negative impacts on wildlife and on people who enjoy hunting. The critics are in remote areas."

Nellis, who recently retired from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said he does a large share of his hunting in the Boulder and White Cloud mountains. Idaho Rep. Michael Simpson wants to designate them as a new federal wilderness.

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IDAHO/WEST

Police: Five die after man sets family on fire

SEATTLE (AP) — A man doused his girlfriend and three small children with gasoline inside a car and set them on fire early Wednesday as he drove, authorities said. All five died after the car crashed in flames.

Residents reported hearing the crash and seeing two adults engulfed in flames, stumbling across a road near Bonny Lake, a small town east of Tacoma.

Antigone Monique Allen, 18, who had recently filed an assault complaint against the 24-year-old man, survived for about nine hours at a Seattle hospital, sheriff's Detective Ed Troyer said.

She managed to tell investigators what happened before she died. "She was very brave and talked to detectives this morning," Troyer said.

Allen told police the man pulled a gun after he and the others got into the car, then doused them with gasoline and set them ablaze with a lighter as he drove, Troyer said.

After the crash, the man fired four or five shots at Allen as she ran into a pasture; an autopsy will be needed to determine if the shots hit her, Troyer said.

Lisa Hansen, who lives nearby, said she heard the crash and drove down the road to see if she could help. She and a friend of her sons heard a voice in the pasture screaming: "Help! Help! Help me, please!"

They saw the woman standing, with her shirt burned off, but Hansen could not get to her because an electrified horse fence was between them. According to Hansen, the woman was screaming in pain, saying, "He did it! He did this on purpose!"

Helicopter makes hard landing

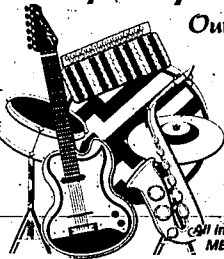
BOISE (AP) — A medical helicopter from the St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center made a rough landing Wednesday east of McCall, hospital officials said. St. Alphonsus spokeswoman Vicki Jekich in Boise said the

craft went down near Louie Lake, about six miles east of McCall. A pilot, paramedic, nurse and patient were on board. None of the four were injured in the landing. The helicopter was sent to pick

up a person with a broken leg. Jekich said the helicopter apparently clipped a tree during takeoff. The Bell 222 twin-engine chopper flies at 160 miles an hour and can hold five people.

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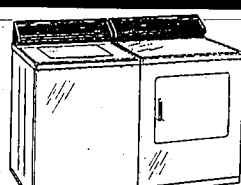
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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

JEROME COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

JEROME — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Christopher Mark Taylor, 23; driving without privileges; pretrial conference July 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Travis L. Watson, 28; failure to purchase/invalidate driver's license; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; providing false information to an officer regarding offense/identity failure to provide proof of insurance; safety restraint violations; pretrial conference July 26; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.



Misdemeanor sentencing

David A. Arbaugh, 24; driving under the influence (second offense) amended to driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, \$40 public defender fee; one year supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 140 suspended, credit for one day served, 30 days discretionary. Ian Beth Halford, 21; frequenting a place where controlled substances are used; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.90 court

costs, \$50 public defender fee; one year supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended, credit for two days served; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Thil M. Henage, 24; frequenting a place where controlled substances are used; dismissed by prosecutor for possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.90 court costs, \$50 public defender fee; one year supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended, credit for two days served; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Luis Alberto Hurtado, 24; driving under the influence (second offense) amended to driving under the influence; \$750 fine, \$550 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, one year supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 140 suspended, credit for one day served, 30 days discretionary. One day eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Misdemeanor withheld judgments Javier Ferraris, 36; driving under the influence (second offense) amended to driving under the influence; judgment withheld for one year; \$750 fine, \$550 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, \$50 public defender fee; one year supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended, credit for one day served, one day eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge

Judge Barry Wood. Clayton William Seek; unlawful possession of a firearm by a convicted felon; \$89.50 court costs; one year and six months determinate penitentiary time, three years and six months indeterminate, credit for 102 days served; District Judge Barry Wood.

Action Collection Service vs. Sandra L. Nelson. Seeking \$1,626.28, plus interest of \$50.00; attorney fees of \$50. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection. Citl (USA) N.A. vs. Kanye L. Powell. Seeking \$1,298.93; attorney fees of \$345. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection. Risk Management Alternatives vs. Albert Pete Venstra and Cheryl C. Venstra, spouse. Seeking \$6,644.15, plus interest; \$2,325 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection. Idaho Collection Bureau vs. Juan R. Iniguez, also known as Juan R. Martinez, and Monica Iniguez, also known as Monica Solorzano. Seeking \$1,743.53, plus interest of \$171.14; attorney fees of \$580. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Civil Felony arraignments Linda Gae Smith; possession of a controlled substance; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pretrial conference Aug. 31; District Judge Barry Wood.

Felony arraignments Linda Gae Smith; manufacture of a controlled substance; pretrial conference Aug. 31; District Judge Barry Wood.

Odyssey 6... All Adults \$5.00 before 5:15 p.m. Today 12:00-2:15, 4:30-7:00-9:15. SHREK 2... BRIDGIDICK... The Shepherd Who... TWO BROTHERS... WHITE TICKETS... sleepover

Twin Cinema 12... All Adults \$5.00 before 5:15 p.m. Today 7:19-9:39, 11:44-1:36. GARFIELD... The Day After Tomorrow... DODGE... ANCHORMAN... HARRY POTTER

Michael Moore... FAHRENHEIT 9/11... THE KING OF ARTHUR... SPIDER-MAN 2... HARRY POTTER

Thomas H. Borresen.

Felony arraignments

Kyle Spencer, 21; possession of a controlled substance; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use (misdemeanor); status hearing July 16; District Judge John K. Butler. Norman Arthur Carlson, 62; children - enticing over the Internet - amending to injury to a child; sentencing Aug. 30; District Judge John K. Butler.

Felony sentencing

Michael Lyle Thompson, 44; child - enticing over the Internet - amending to injury to a child; \$1,000 fine, \$88.50 court costs, \$250 costs of prosecution; 10 years determinate penitentiary time, five years indeterminate, credit for one day served; District Judge John K. Butler. Michele Marie Pottle, 18; fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer; \$300 fine, \$300 suspended, \$80.50 court costs; two years supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 135 suspended, credit for 14 days served. \$300 fine, \$300 indeterminate, 30 days discretionary; resisting or obstructing officers (misdemeanor); \$300 fine, \$300 suspended, \$88.50 court costs, \$50 public defender fee; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Christopher M. Miller, 21; fraud - no account check; \$1,000 fine, \$88.50 court costs, \$250 public defender fee; three years supervised probation; one year determinate penitentiary time (suspended), two years indeterminate, 30 days discretionary; credit for 35 days served; District Judge John K. Butler.

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Gustavo Cervantes Reyesno and Hope N. Reyesno. Seeking of Mr. Reyesno: \$174 monthly support for Alana R. Reyesno, plus 59 percent of child's medical expenses; attorney fees: \$115 for his pro rata share of birth costs. State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Acy W. Stephens and Ronella Torres. Seeking of Mr. Stephens: 50 percent of medical expenses; for Paul Stephens and Chris Stephens-attorney fees.

Interstate Amusement Movies July 9 to 15... Historic Orpheum... NOTEBOOK... Jerome Cinema 4... SPIDER-MAN 2... ANCHORMAN... HARRY POTTER

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Motor Uu Drive In... All Adults \$4.50 on Sunday Nights... Grand Uu Drive In... GARFIELD... HARRY POTTER

Civil

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Walter A. McKim Jr. and Tamara McKim. Seeking \$2,314.85, plus interest of \$520.63; attorney fees of \$770. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Veronica Garcia Ross. Seeking \$2,197.58, plus interest of \$288.98; attorney fees of \$730. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. John Candulupue Sanchez and Lorena Sanchez. Seeking \$1,434.32, plus interest of \$189.22; attorney fees of \$480. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Idaho Collection Bureau vs. Douglas Gorfieid. Seeking \$2,651.85, plus interest of \$394.43; attorney fees of \$680. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Gustavo Cervantes Reyesno and Hope N. Reyesno. Seeking of Mr. Reyesno: \$174 monthly support for Alana R. Reyesno, plus 59 percent of child's medical expenses; attorney fees: \$115 for his pro rata share of birth costs.

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CRISMOR ESTATE AUCTION Saturday, July 17, 2004. Located: Buhl, Idaho 1790 E 4100N. Sale Time: 11:00 A.M. Lunch Served by Kathy. AUTO, APPLIANCES, GLASSWARE, FURNITURE, ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES, CRAFT ITEMS, HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS, ASSORTED MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

DAVID MACHACE ESTATE Chest deep freezer - double bed with box spring - computer desk and chair - kitchen table - wooden gun cabinet - floral brown couch - large and small book cases - 2 end tables - students desk - coat rack - wooden bench - video camera - child's record player and records - 2 typewriters - lamps - air filter - BRQ grill - glass bottles - flower pots - dishes - electrical appliances - tool cabinet - 6 motorbike and welding helmets - rabbit cage - 2 mountain bikes - encyclopedias... NOTE: Possibly another small household estate could be added to this auction, but we are unable to get a listing of items for this estate until the show-ups. Only hit the high spots as most of the smaller items will be boxes.

OWNER: VIC & LEONA CRISMOR ESTATE Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale Sale managed by Masters Auction Service "The Business that Service Built" AUCTIONEERS CLERK Lyle Masters - Gary Osborne - Joe Bennett - Lamer Loveland Buhl, Idaho Gooding, Idaho Hagerman, Idaho Rupert, Idaho (208) 543-8227 (208) 934-5350 (208) 837-6523 (208) 446-9863 Jim Christiansen - 525 Poplar, Idaho - 525-1122 or 431-4123 Mobile Phone 311-1616 - 539-8350 539-0111 - 421-7265 Ragsdale Phone 208-431-7355 - FAX: 543-5222 or 934-8977 - www.mastersauction.com

Student settles swearing case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A drama student who quit school after refusing to recite lines that included her name reached a settlement with the University of Utah that allows students to withdraw from certain academic activities because of religious beliefs. The lawsuit, which alleged that the school had an anti-Mormon bias, was brought four years ago by Christina Axson-Flynn, 24. She left the theater department after claiming she feared retaliation from professors for refusing to recite lines that contained the F-word or took "the Lord's name in vain." The University has maintained that it made efforts to accommodate Axson-Flynn, including allowing her to change the texts of an in-class exercise. The lawsuit spells out at length the neither party acknowledged fault in the dispute. The settlement forces the university to write and implement a religious accommodation policy for all departments that will formalize the process of opting out of exercises because of religious beliefs. A professor, dean and university vice president ultimately gave approval or reject a student's request. University officials said they've dealt similarly, but informally, with student religious concerns in the past. The lawsuit will solidify the process and keep everything on the books.

"At a news conference Wednesday, Axson-Flynn attorney James McConkie said the University of Utah attorneys and John Morris said the sides continued to disagree on the circumstances surrounding Axson-Flynn's exit, but both felt the settlement was a positive change for the future. "We know that this dispute has been difficult for everyone involved, and we're very pleased that it's now settled," Morris said. Axson-Flynn said she was happy with the settlement, because it "accomplishes everything I set out to do when I started this whole process." "This has changed the world, if even in a small way,"



Centennial

Centennial Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins — 735-3242

Page C-8

Thursday, July 15, 2004

The Times-News

Magic Valley scrapbooks

Today, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is taking dozens of people on a bus tour of local sites that are significant to agricultural history.

They'll watch demonstrations — of old-time farming methods, and they'll ponder the importance of water to Twin Falls' development.

So we thought it would be a fine day to share another selection of our readers' old farming and ranching photos.

Because water is in the spotlight during today's ag tour — albeit dam-supplied irrigation — we're including a couple of well-drilling photographs.

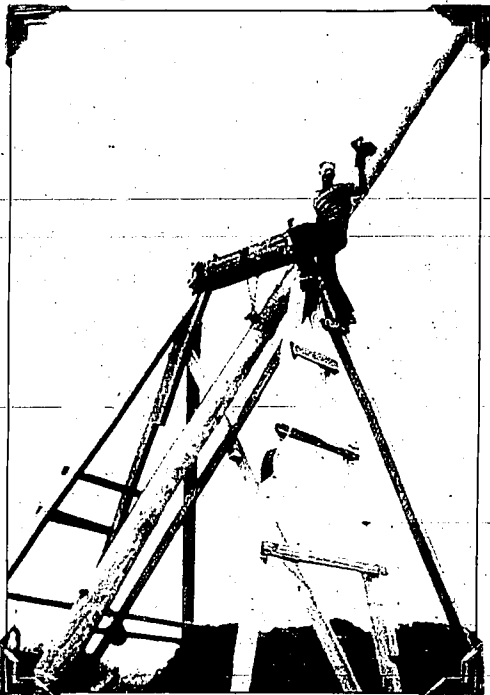
In this sampling from our readers' scrapbooks, you'll also find evidence of the cooperation so important to Magic Valley's fledgling farms, and of the perseverance with which new residents cultivated their families' futures.

— Virginia S. Hutchins



Augusta Brose, at left, pours coffee for family members as they take a break from stacking hay at Rook Creek in 1898. 'It shows the difference in farming from 1890 to the present time,' says Brose descendant Ruth Lindgren of Twin Falls. 'Now one person runs the hay baler.'

Photo courtesy of RUTH LINDGREN of Twin Falls



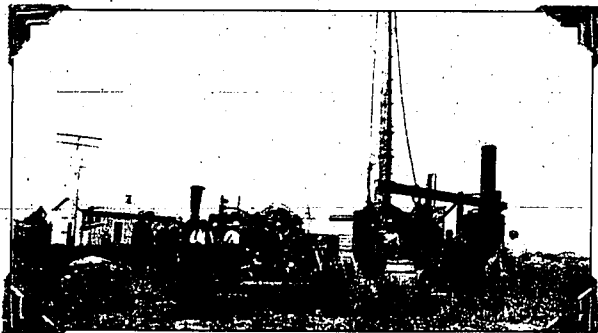
Teenager Cotton Riley of Richfield shows off on top of a hay derrick in July, 1936. 'I was supposed to be up there oiling the pulley,' says Riley, now in his 80s.

Photo courtesy of COTTON RILEY of Richfield



Ed Walker, seated, and his brother-in-law Max Webb, standing, grub sedgebrush near Murtaugh in 1910. Walker homesteaded just west of Murtaugh Lake in 1910, says his son Hollis Walker of Twin Falls.

Photo courtesy of HOLLIS E. WALKER of Twin Falls



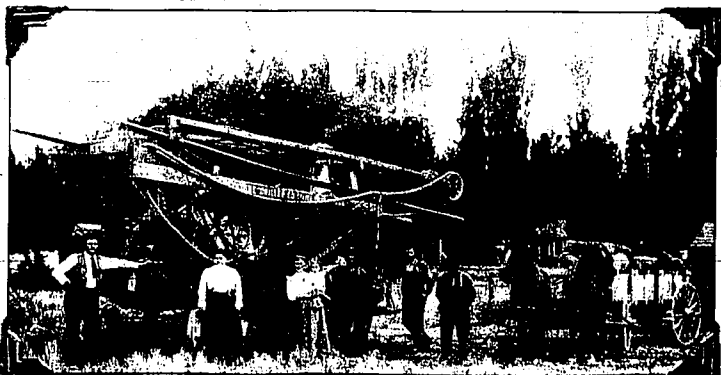
Well drillers work on Twin Falls' Main Avenue South in 1907 or 1908. 'I wonder how deep they had to go,' says photo owner Joyce Everett of Twin Falls.

Photo courtesy of JOYCE EVERETT of Twin Falls



I.F. Sweet, in the wool sack at right, tromps wool to pack it in the sack. This 1915 sheep-shearing photograph was taken at Murphy Hot Springs, near the Diamond-A Ranch owned by his brother, D.F. Sweet. The two-story house that D.F. Sweet built on his sheep ranch that year is now home to his nephew Farrie Sweet (a son of I.F.) and Farrie's wife, Maryann.

Photo courtesy of DARRELL F. SWEET of Twin Falls



The Roessler well-drilling rig is shown in Shoshone in 1910. Pictured from left are Ben Darrah and his wife; Barbara Roessler, holding baby Ethel; Jake Roessler (Barbara's husband); Jess Palmer; and George Roessler Sr. When she grew up, Ethel married Chalmers Martin, the former owner of Martin Motor Co. in Shoshone.

Photo courtesy of BOB JOCKEY of Shoshone



Buhl-area neighbors collaborate in each other's fields to harvest potatoes with a horse-drawn digger in about 1938 or 1939. One digger served several neighbors, says Darleen Eggleston of Twin Falls, daughter of 1930s Buhl farmer Frank Hertzinger.

Photo courtesy of DARLEEN EGGLESTON of Twin Falls



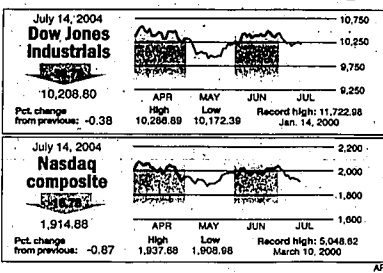
Fred E. Williams, at right, and his brother Kelly E. Williams, next to Fred, work with two other men in the garden of Illinois resident Fred Schwamb's land south of Filer in 1912. To get his start in Idaho, Fred Williams rented the Schwamb farm for seven years, before buying 80 acres of his own in the same section of Twin Falls County. Fred Williams had left North Carolina for a more promising future in farming — followed soon by family members — and his farm is now under cultivation by the third generation of his family.

Photo courtesy of KELLY ANN WILLIAMS of Filer

MONEY

Stocks slip as lower retail sales offset upbeat earnings

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks slumped Wednesday as a worrisome combination of lower-than-expected retail sales and a disappointing forecast from Intel Corp. — offset upbeat earnings news from McDonald's Corp. and other companies.



A string of profit warnings from semiconductor makers have worried the equity markets for more than a week and the picture only looked bleaker after chip bellwether Intel released its results late Tuesday. The market's tone seemed to temporarily improve following McDonald's midday announcement, but the advance was short-lived. Still, analysts remained optimistic.

In May, market participants had hoped second-quarter results would help stocks break out of the tight trading range they've been mired in, but a steady march of earnings disappointments and profit warnings have dampened investor enthusiasm. Even so, the news has been mostly good so far.

Despite all the worries, I think the earnings numbers will be spectacular, said Joseph V. Battipaglia, chief investment officer at Ryan Beck & Co. "Investors shouldn't get discouraged because of the results of one company."

But for investors already nervous about the timing and the upcoming election, anything less than stellar seems like an upset. The weaker retail numbers for June, and anxiety over whether they portend a broader trend of slowing job growth and dwindling consumer confidence, added to the queasiness Wednesday. While earnings look good overall and market watchers are generally bullish about the economy, there may be little to drive stocks higher.

"All these different uncertainties... we're all keeping this market in a volatile trading range," said Stuart Frenkel, chief equity strategist for A.G.

Edwards & Sons. "I think that's the way the market may see that continue for a couple more months."

At the close of trading, the Dow Jones industrial average had dipped 38.79, or 0.4 percent, to 10,208.60.

McDonald's gained \$1.11 to \$27.73 after the fast-food chain said June sales growth at its restaurants around the world would help it beat Wall Street's earnings estimates for the second quarter.

The broader gauges also finished lower. The Nasdaq composite index shed 16.78, or 0.9 percent, to 1,914.88. The Standard & Poor 500 index was down 3.67, or 0.3 percent, at 1,111.47.

Jumpier Networks Inc. added \$2.59, or 12 percent, to \$24.59, after the network-equipment maker said it expects third-quarter earnings and revenue to come in ahead of analysts' estimates.

In addition to the negative sentiment surrounding earnings, a discouraging report on retail sales also weighed back. Sales at retailers fell 1.1 percent in June, the sharpest decline in 16 months, the Commerce Department said.

Analysts immediately reacted, with higher energy prices and slower payroll growth. The pull-back followed a 1.4 percent rise

in May. The report also showed that the economy, there may be little to drive stocks higher.

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Socializing disrupts workplace

The Washington Post

Interoffice conflict can be a touchy issue to resolve, especially when the co-workers reside in the same cubicle neighborhood.



ON THE JOB Kenneth Bredemeyer

Question: "I work at a federal agency and try to give the government a full day's worth every day, but this is sometimes difficult because of the 'Ladies' Social Club' that gets together at least once per day in the cubicle next to mine, usually to talk about issues that affect their favorite soap operas."

his office, or the women may have stopped before he gets around to coming over. What can I do?"

They are almost always too loud for me to get much work done. I have complained to their supervisor, and he says that the next time I want to do something, I should let them know that some kind of action is necessary, so I must call him when they get out of this office in a different location.

Answer: Sandra Crowe, a Rockville, Md., consultant on difficult workplace situations, said that because the gatherings have become a daily event, "he does the right thing to call the supervisor. If he's not viewed as the person of authority, he shouldn't intervene. It would create antagonism. They'll get a little snippy with him and then talk behind his back."

If I call him, he is often not in

But Crowe, who wrote a book

called "Since Strangling Isn't an Option," said because the logistics of the office seem to have thwarted the supervisor in any effort to stop the daily confabs, she said that if the women ask "whether there is someone else the worker could call besides the supervisor to come in, a person of authority."

Ladies Social Club respects or has some fear of," Crowe said. "There has to be some repercussions for their getting together, for their behavior."

Now the maker of Kleenex plans a tissue that kills viruses.

The success of anti-bacterial products has raised some concerns about overuse.

Kimberly-Clark Corp. said Wednesday its newest product will be on store shelves in time for the winter cold and flu season.

The American Medical Association expressed concern that their widespread use could help spawn strains of resistant bacteria.

The consumer-goods giant has been working on an antiviral tissue for several years, and company officials believe they've got a winner in Kleenex anti-viral.

Dr. Ron Davis, said the same concern about the anti-viral Kleenex.

Their optimism is rooted in the huge success of anti-bacterial products.

Dr. Ron Davis, said the same concern about the anti-viral Kleenex.

"The consumers immediately understand the benefits. It's very intuitive," said Steve Erb, who manages the Kleenex brand.

Once used only in hospitals, antibacterial tissues, anti-bacterial soaps are now a

multi-billion-dollar business, dominating the market for liquid soaps.

Kimberly-Clark, it might seem to reduce consumers' altruism—their desire to spare others from getting sick.

"We're not curing the common cold or the flu," Erb said. "We're hoping to reduce the amount of the virus that gets spread. Coughs and sneezes contain plenty of yucky stuff."

Kimberly-Clark hopes the tissue will build on the success of anti-bacterial products, which range from soaps and laundry detergents to hand gels and toys used in daycare centers.

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Kimberly-Clark hopes the tissue will build on the success of anti-bacterial products, which range from soaps and laundry detergents to hand gels and toys used in daycare centers.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data for the New York Stock Exchange, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, and Nasdaq.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, showing Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diary for each exchange.

INDEXES

Table of market indices including S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial Average, and various sector indices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, and other metrics.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Text explaining how to read the market report, including definitions for terms like 'Most Active', 'Gainers', and 'Losers'.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of stock market data for the NASDAQ National Market, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market indices.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data for the American Stock Exchange, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market indices.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Mon Commodity, Sugar, Soybean, etc.

THE OPEN IN 10:11

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Wheat, Soybean, Corn, etc.

Open High Low Settle Chg.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists various commodities like CA Wheat, Soybean, Corn, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - Key currency exchange

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists various commodities like Wheat, Soybean, Corn, etc.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists various commodities like Light Sweet Crude, Heating Oil, etc.

Conference

Continued from D1. In past years, among them: Disney's deal to buy Capital Cities/ABC.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Valley Beans, Soybean, etc.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Cheddar, Swiss, etc.

METALS/MONEY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists various commodities like Gold, Silver, Platinum, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists various commodities like Wheat, Soybean, Corn, etc.

RAISES

Continued from D1. For workers, the most expensive, but that's the price of widespread pay freezes appear to be over.

Conference Board's Peck

said Tuesday that the most expensive, but that's the price of widespread pay freezes appear to be over.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Valley Grains, Wheat, Soybean, etc.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Idaho Potatoes, etc.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Sugar, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Sugar, etc.

REPORTS

Continued from D1. Worldwide revenues rose 7 percent just over \$2 billion for the quarter.

Raymond James earnings

rose 26 percent in Q3. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Raymond James Financial Inc's profit surged 26 percent to \$29.6 million.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Hogs, Cattle, etc.

JEROME - Producers Livestock Marketing

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Hogs, Cattle, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonmetallic metal

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Aluminum, Zinc, etc.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various mutual funds.

Price Funds

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various price funds.

Income Funds

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various income funds.

Advertisement for Mutual Funds. Includes text: 'If the majority of self-made millionaires made it in Real Estate... why don't you have your IRA invested in it?' and a list of various mutual funds.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



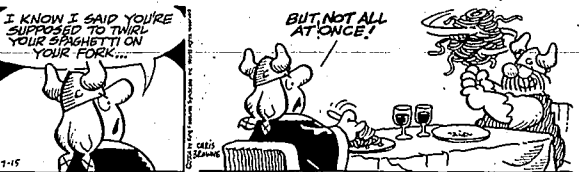
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



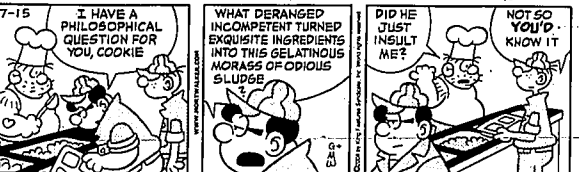
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



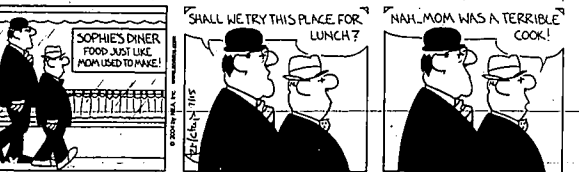
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



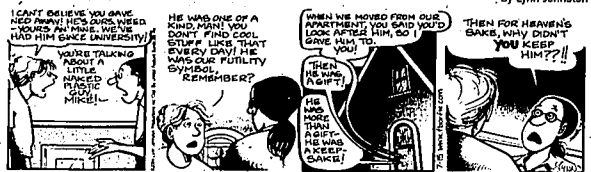
The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



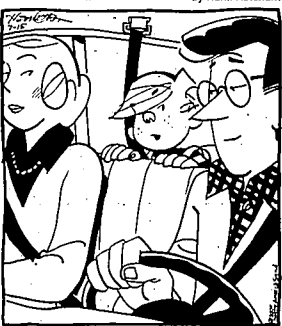
Pickles

By Brian Crane



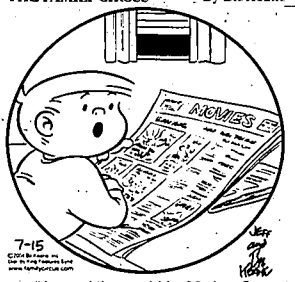
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



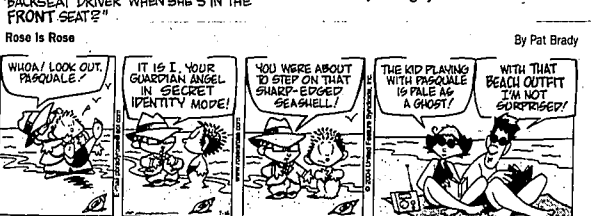
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



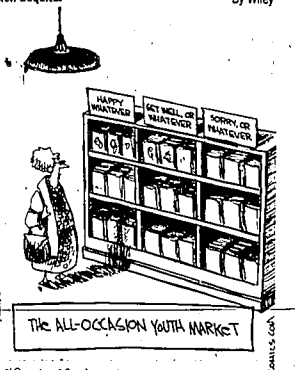
Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



I killed... yellow wolf.
Page E2



Above: Walleye fisherman with catch at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir.
Top: A nice bluegill in hand at a nearby pond.



Wading arm for hot fishing

Idaho's warmwater fish are an easy catch

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

Warmwater fish provide excellent recreation for all ages. There are eight species, plus the bullhead and channel catfish, that are commonly caught in this area. These include largemouth bass, smallmouth bass, yellow perch, white crappie, black crappie, pumpkinseed, bluegill and walleye.

With the exception of the catfish, all of these are called spiny-rayed fish because of their sharp dorsal fins. They were introduced from "other" states many years ago, since Idaho did not have any warmwater game fish historically.

Smaller bites

The perch and bluegill make great adversaries for youngsters, since they can be caught with the simplest gear and are widespread. Fish with a bobber (this makes for a nice weight to cast) and worm-baited hook. It is fun to watch the bobber bounce as a fish hits. Experiment with the length of the line below the bobber to determine what is the most effective depth. Learn to handle these spiny rays by grasping the fish in front of the dorsal fin and sliding the hand back to lay the dorsal fin down.

I find a No. 6 trout hook the best all-around size for worm fishing. Another tip involves using the light-colored section of the night crawler threaded lengthwise so it covers the hook completely. This looks more natural to the fish.

If you use an ultra-light outfit, 4-pound test line and open-faced reel, a person can cast half a night crawler some distance. This technique, without any weight attached, is very effective for all species of fish and avoids the hang-ups that occur with a weight. This method works well in still water, but a split shot of the appropriate size is better in running water.

Using this technique, learn to watch where the line enters the water and it will move as a fish takes the bait. If the fish are running small, then a quick strike will probably hook them in the mouth so they can be released. If fishing for either species of bass or catfish, letting them take it before setting

the hook should be most effective.

The advantage of panfish, yellow perch or catfish angling is there are no size requirements or limits on the number of fish that can be taken. The filets from these species are tasty and will keep well if frozen in lightly salted water. Use Ziplock bags for the process. See the accompanying picture for the best technique to obtain a boneless filet.

Bass and walleye

Bass or walleye fishermen normally use some type of lure for their angling. Smallmouth bass (which can be separated from the largemouth bass since the jaw does not extend past the eye) are suckers for crawdad imitation lures because that is their main food in Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir, the Snake River reservoirs and Anderson Ranch Reservoir, where they are common. However, spinner baits, rooster tails, plastic worms and jigs also are effective.

Bass, in most of Idaho, have a 12-inch size restriction and a five-daily bass bag limit. With our colder water in many areas of the state, it may take several years for a bass to reach legal size. In some waters, such as Otter Lake, there is a 20-inch size limit. This limitation helps to reduce the bluegills which have become stunted due to their excessive population. Larger bass will actively feed on the smaller bluegill.

Walleye are only found in Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir in our area, and the best fishing normally occurs in the summer months.

Fishermen troll slowly with electric motors or use jigs tipped with a worm. Bounce them along the bottom while casting toward shore. This time of year, walleye are found in about 10 to 15 feet of water. As the summer progresses and next fall, they will be found suspended in deeper water.

Channel cats

Catfish angling is different since the best fishing is at night. They locate their food a good share of the time by smell, so stink baits are good, as well as night crawlers. If there are larger cats in the area (such as C.J.

Steps in filleting

- Use a flexible fillet knife
- First cut — directly behind gill cover to backbone
- Second cut — along backbone to ribs, then to tail along backbone
- Third cut — along ribs and take fillet off
- Fourth cut — On smooth surface, remove skin from fillet
- Freeze in Ziplock bags with lightly salted water



The fillet of a spiny-ray bluegill starts with a cut behind the gill cover along the backbone, and to the ribs. The skin is then cut from the remaining fillet.



Top: Largemouth bass, bluegill and pumpkinseed panfish. The biggest largemouth is 3 1/2 pounds.
Left: A 15-pound channel catfish caught at C.J. Strike Reservoir.

Hot spots for local fishing

- Water**
Snake River Reservoirs
Milner
- Twin Falls, Shoshone Falls**
- Upper & Lower Salmon Falls**
Bliss
C.J. Strike
- Anderson Ranch Reservoir**
Little Camas Reservoir
Magic Reservoir
Cary Lake WMA
- Dierkes Lake**
Hagerman WMA
Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir
- Sand Dune Lakes State Park**

Common Warmwater Game Species

- Smallmouth bass, yellow perch, bullhead and channel catfish
- Smallmouth bass, yellow perch, bullhead and channel catfish
Largemouth bass, bluegill, yellow perch
Largemouth bass
Crappie, yellow perch, smallmouth bass, bullhead and channel catfish
Smallmouth bass, yellow perch
Smallmouth bass
Yellow perch
Largemouth bass, bluegill, yellow perch, bullhead catfish
Largemouth bass, bluegill
Largemouth bass, bluegill
Walleye, smallmouth bass, yellow perch, crappie
Largemouth bass, bluegill, pumpkinseed

OUTDOORS

Keep bears away with these tips

Idaho Fish and Game

JEROME - With summer temperatures continuing to increase and natural food sources for bears becoming harder to find, human interactions with bear will be on the rise.

With thousands of campers spending time in the outdoors, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game cautions people to be careful with their food and garbage. The same cautions apply to homeowners in bear country.

Right now, black bears are traveling great distances while switching from spring to summer foods and when berries and other natural foods are scarce, human food becomes appealing.

Homeowners can avoid most conflicts with bears by practicing the following:

- Keep garbage in bear-proof, latched containers. Keep garbage in a closed building until the morning the garbage will be picked up. Empty and remove bird feeders during the summer months. Songbirds are able to forage on food provided by nature. Bears find the bird feeder as an easy food source. Clean up fruit that has fallen from fruit trees in your yard. In addition to bear, rotting fruit will attract raccoons and skunks. Feed pets inside or during daylight hours; do not leave pet food or food scraps outside of your home or camp. Table scraps and pet foods make a great attractant for bears. Store horse and livestock grains inside closed barns. Composting in bear country is not advised. Decomposing organic materials will attract bears. Keep barbecue grills-stored in closed building.

Tips for around camp:

- Keep a clean camp. Pick up garbage and store it in a closed vehicle or in a plastic bag tied high in a tree. Store all food in a bear-resistant container, camper or vehicle. Never keep food in your tent. Do not bury food scraps, pour-out cooking grease, or leave anything that might be tasty on the ground or in the fire pit. Also, store barbecue grills or other smelly cooking gear inside your vehicle within a sealed container. Bears have a tremendous sense of smell and they will come looking for an easy meal. If you see a bear, watch it from a distance and leave it alone. Black bears are not usually aggressive, but the danger may increase if a bear loses its fear of humans. Most bear complaints happen in July and August when bears are traveling in search of food. Black bears will eat almost anything. People living and playing in bear country just need to remember to be bear aware.

Redfish program honors legendary figure

The Times-News

Redfish Lake Visitor Center will hold various activities to celebrate Wildlife Month at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. Saturday night's special feature will be a presentation on Robert "Two Gun" Lambert, The Man from the Sawtooths, a literary program about the greatest promoter of Idaho and the West, as portrayed by Clark T. Heglar. The program is in cooperation with Redfish Lake Lodge, to celebrate its 75th anniversary, and the Idaho Humanities Council.

Creek area, that lasts 1 1/2 hours. Native American Rock shelter tour: Thursday and Friday, starting at 2 p.m. Meet at the visitor center for an introduction to our salmon and a walk to salmon locations. Tree Trek Meet at the center for a walk in our changing tree covered landscape. Evening program will be held at the Redfish Amphitheater. Thursday 5: "The Days and Ways of Fighting Fires" at 9 a.m.; Friday's is "Beede Mania," at 8 p.m.; Saturday is "Robert 'Two Gun' Lambert, The Man from the Sawtooths" at 9 p.m.; Sunday and Monday features "A Night at the Movies" at 9 p.m. Each evening program begins with campfire one half hour before the presentation.

Like Home" at 2 p.m. "Tuesday: 'Animal Olympics,' 2 p.m. For more information on programs and activities, call the visitor center at 774-3376. CSI sponsors fly fishing seminar in August Fly Fishing for Fun at the College of Southern Idaho will be held Aug. 14, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The program is \$30 plus \$14 for equipment rental and a booklet. For location and to enroll, call 732-6288 or contact Eric Christensen at ELPBooks@aol.com for information.

Fishing heats up around the Magic Valley

Idaho Fish and Game

JEROME - Fishing is hot and getting hotter in the Magic Valley Region, and anglers who are not out wetting a line are missing out.

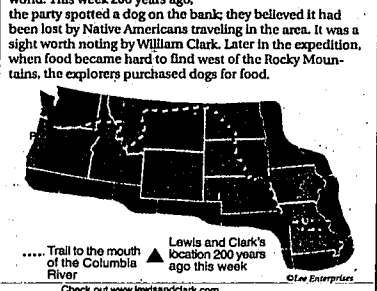
Two of the hottest picks are brown trout on Billingsley Creek and catfish at Anderson and Riley ponds on the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area. Earlier in the season, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game released 1,600 brown trout averaging 12 inches in length into Billingsley Creek between Vader Grade and downstream to the Billingsley Creek Wildlife Management Area.

expect to catch fish from 8 to 18 inches and enjoy a pretty good battle with the aggressive trout. Earlier this week, nearly 5,500 catfish were released in Dog Creek Reservoir near Gooding and Riley Pond. This is the second year for the catfish releases. Last year more than 4,000 catfish were released into Anderson Pond and Dog Creek Reservoir. Anglers fishing Dog Creek Reservoir and Anderson Pond have a chance of catching catfish in the two-pound range. Rainbow and bass fishing in the region is also great. Rainbow trout are staying active on most of the area streams and reservoirs. A couple of the top picks are Salmon Falls Creek and Magic Reservoirs. Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir is producing both walleye and rainbow trout. Anglers are typically catching walleye in water 18 to 20 feet deep. However, where you

County line, and on the Richfield and Lincoln Canal systems. Both trout and anglers may take the fish by any method except firearms, explosives, chemicals, or electric current, until Aug. 31. After Aug. 31, standard fishing methods, bag limits, and possession limits will be reinstated. Anglers interested in bass also have an opportunity to have fun. Anglers have been finding success at Milner and Burley Reservoirs in the Burley/Rupert area. Anderson and Riley ponds and at many spots along the Snake River. For more information and an in-depth fishing report for the Magic Valley Region, go to http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/fish/stocking/

'I killed . . . yellow Wolf'

The Lewis and Clark Expedition had a complex relationship with the canine world. This week 200 years ago, the party spotted a dog on the bank they believed it had been lost by Native Americans traveling in the area. It was a sight worth noting by William Clark. Later in the expedition, when food became hard to find west of the Rocky Mountains, the explorers purchased dogs for food.



July 18, 1804 - Saw a Dog on the Bank which we Suppose to be Indians had been Lost this is the first Sine of Indians we have Saw.

July 20, 1804 - George Dreyer sick . . . Bratten Swam the river to get his gun and Clothes left last night . . . passed the mouth of l'Eau que pleure the English of which is the water which Cry's . . . I killed an emence large yellow Wolf.

July 23, 1804 - Our people were all busily engaged in hunting, making oars, dressing skins, and airing our stores, provisions and baggage. We killed two deer and caught two beaver. Beaver appear plenty in this part of the country.

F&G holds registration for youth hunting class

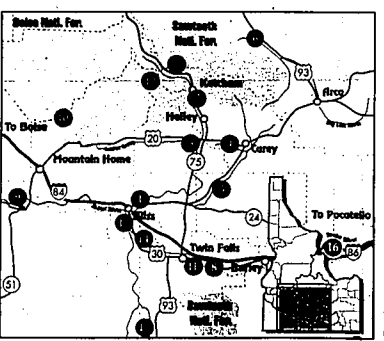
The Times-News

JEROME - Youth wanting to hunt this fall need to plan now to sign-up for one of the several hunter education classes offered this July, August and September. Because of a recent law changes allowing 10-year-old children to hunt small game with an adult, classes are expected to fill up early. Sign ups for fall classes begin the third week of July and will be held at: July 19 - Farmer's Insurance Office, 130 Broadway Avenue North, in Burley. July 19 and 21 - Boy Scout Service Center, 2988 Falls Avenue East, in Twin Falls. July 19-20 - Cassia County Sheriff's Office, 129 East Fourteenth Street, in Burley. July 20 - ISDB Campus (Round Building), 202 Four-

teenth Avenue East, in Gooding. July 21 - Filer Middle School, 299 Highway 30, in Filer. July 21-22 - Blaine County Sheriff's Office, 201 First Avenue South, in Halley. July 21-22 - Fish and Game Regional Office, 868 East Main Street, in Jerome. Registration times are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration requires an address, phone number, date of birth and social security number for each student. Cost is \$8 per student. Students completing the class will receive a free small game hunting license for this year's hunting season. Students 12 and older wishing to hunt big game this fall must upgrade to a junior hunting license. Cost is \$3.50 at any Idaho Department of Fish and Game Regional Office or for \$6.50 at other license vendors.

Magic Valley Angler's Guide

Malad River: GOOD. Excellent dry fly opportunity and caddis swing water, comparadums, stimulators, soft hackles and X caddis. Little Wood River: POOR. Very little water, and it's too warm. If you go, try trappers, streamers such as wooly buggers and clouser minnows. Magic Reservoir: FAIR. Troutling has produced fish consistently, intermediate type if fly lines with leeches and scuds also work well. Silver Creek: GOOD. A few Tricos are beginning to show up on the Creek, but it's still a week or so before Trico clouds excite trout into gluttonous states. Callibaets fishing can be excellent if you catch the Creek on a calm morning or afternoon. After the wind-chases the Callibaets away, try using a Callibaets Cripple on 5X through the chop. Windy afternoons provide great beetle and hopper opportunities; expect the terrestrial fishing to get much better as we move into August.



Big Wood River: GOOD. The Wood is in excellent shape and fishing well. With our cool spring and prolonged runoff, Steelies are still turning trout. Yellow Crane Flies are beginning to play a large roll on the Wood and some Trico hatches are beginning to appear down south. Don't be caught without a few hoppers in the fly box, especially during the warm, windy afternoons. Big Lost River: GOOD. Water levels have dropped from 470 cfs down south to 251 cfs. The river is still pushy in places but decreased flows definitely make it easier to access more fishable water. The river system below the dam will fish better and better as flows stabilize. Slimers, Yellow Sallies and Crane Flies are all players and nymphs can also be very effective. The Big Lost tributaries are fishing less well success-if you cover a lot of

water and have lower expectations, fishing the East Fork. North Fork Perry and Lake Creek Copper Basin all provide some excellent solitude from the summer crowds. Stoneflies are almost ready to hatch on the Big Lost tributaries; keep your eye on these waters this week. Milner Dam: GOOD. The lake is growing mossy but still producing lots of 2-pound smallmouth. Try crankbaits such as rebels and rapalas. Drop-shooting various plastics is ideal. C.J. Strike Reservoir: FAIR. If you're after bass, go deep or go home. Use Carolina and drop-shooting plastics, weighted leeches, mudbugs and clousers. Warm Springs/Trail Creek: GOOD. These Big Wood tributaries are beginning to fish well in most reaches. There has still been very little pressure on these waters. Some nice wild-fish are around

these systems. Just cast attractor patterns and sly on the move. Dollars/Penny and Lake Creek Lakes: GOOD. A great place for the kids. Come by the shop and we can set you up with everything you need to get the littles anglers on the water's edge. Idaho Fish and Game stock these waters regularly to ensure the success of children and beginners alike. South Fork of the Boise. EXCELLENTE. The mystical salmon fly hatch is over, but the fishing may be even better now. Outstanding caddisfly hatches are one, so trout emerges or dries, don't overlook yellow sallies, stimulators, and hoppers with nymphs. Dirks Lake: GOOD. Spinner baits and crankbaits are catching more bass. Various baits still work when catching trout. Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: GOOD. The fish are feeding in the

For additional updates on the Big Wood, Silver Creek, Warm Springs, Trail Creek, Penny/Dollar Lakes and the Big Lost, call Skooter Gardiner of Silver Creek Outfitters at 1-800-732-5681 or (208) 726-5282. For updates at all other locations call Doug Cherry of Blue Lake Sporting Goods at (208) 733-6446.

Keep up Read the Computers and Technology page every Tuesday in The Times-News

Lewis & Clark from FarCountry Press Along the Trail with Lewis and Clark... The Poster The poster traces the outward route in red, return in yellow plus much more! 36" x 24" \$9.95 Day-by-Day with the Lewis & Clark Expedition, 1804 to 1806 By Barbara Fifer Not an appointment calendar, but an easy way for everyone to join the Lewis and Clark Expedition on each of their 862 days on the trail. Color Illustrations \$12.95 Feast & fast with Lewis & Clark: A Food & Social History of the early 1800's By Leandra Holland This narrative about what the expedition members ate on their journey makes this book a rich treat as well as a solid reference. 288 pages, 9" x 10 1/4". Hardbound \$35.00

Hispanic Heritage Fiesta planning gets under way

Fiesta founder returns to committee for August event

By **Times News** correspondent
Limé Aspeytia

TWIN FALLS - This year, a new family face returned for the planning of the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta and its 15th annual event, "Un Día en el Valle," on Aug. 8 at Twin Falls City Park.

Fiesta founder Gloria Galan is co-chairman of the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta committee with Roy Villaseñor. Galan said she is looking forward to the new year and being involved with the organization she began.

"It is nice to be back and work with something that I have a passion for," Galan said. "I want to continue to keep the culture alive in our community."

It has been four years since Galan was involved with the committee when she began her four-year term on the Twin Falls City Council.

Four years ago, the fiesta was

smaller and highlighted by the day-long Un Día en el Valle event of music, food and culture in City Park. Now, the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta has expanded to include a pageant, parade, street dance and other activities.

"It is a lot of new faces," Galan said. "It has more ideas and young energy involved."

This year, the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Queen pageant will be held at 7:30 p.m. July 31 at the Roper Auditorium. Participants must be 17-21 years old, want to further their education and give back to the community.

"The pageant is designed to help Hispanic girls who might not have an opportunity to further their education," pageant organizer Noel Morfin said.

On Aug. 7, a parade will run from the Fred Meyer parking lot down Blue Lakes Boulevard to Main Avenue in front of the water fountains, where there

Want more information?

To volunteer for an event, or to enter a booth, vehicle or parade float, call Roy Villaseñor at the Idaho Migrant Council at 734-3336 between 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

will be a street dance.

Of course, this all leads to Aug. 8, when the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta will hold its annual event with food booths, live music, games and the car show.

The car show returns with the usual categories, including trucks, street rods and bikes. Power Plant will run the stereo system competition. The Hispanic Heritage Fiesta has also brought back a representative from Street Customs, a national lifestyle magazine, which in turn will bring model, Martha Lemmo.

Organizer Monica Solis expects this year's car show to attract more than 100 entries.



Hispanic Heritage Fiesta co-chairman Gloria Galan at her job at Head Start. Galan founded the event 15 years ago and is back to help with its planning.

For illegal immigrants, a perilous path awaits

By Allison Klein and Stephanie Hanes
The Baltimore Sun

TENENEPAN, Mexico - The route that Noemi and Andrea Quezada traveled from this small farming village into the United States is considered an inhospitable passage, but one that many of their family members have chanced over the years in an effort to escape grinding poverty.

The women, Noemi and her niece, Andrea, did not have papers to enter the United States legally, so they stole across the harsh desert from Nogales, Mexico to Arizona. They either walked for four nights with their children in their arms, or crammed in the back of a pickup truck for two days with dozens of others pressed up against them, according to family members here.

"Many, many of us are over there," said Beatriz Quezada, their cousin and a village hair dresser. "There is no money to sustain us here so we have to go there to look for jobs. The crossing is very hard but it is worth it."

Recently, Noemi and Andrea Quezada's children - 9-year-old Ricardo Solis Quezada Jr., 10-year-old Alexis Espejo Quezada and 9-year-old Lucero Solis Quezada - were found dead in their northwestern Baltimore home, one decapitated and two nearly beheaded.

Family members here say that the women, like so many



A group of illegal immigrants sit alongside the road as a Border Patrol van arrives to pick them up in Arizona's desert near Topawa, Ariz., May 4.

before them, took their children to the United States to improve their lives and give them better educational opportunities.

It is impossible to know how many people like the Quezadas slip through the border, or how many of those who were caught tried to cross again and succeeded.

But the flood of Mexicans trying to illegally enter the country continues. Last year, Border Patrol agents intercepted almost 1 million people crossing, according to Mario Villarreal, spokesman for U.S. Customs and Border Protection.

The Sonoran desert extends well into Mexico, and many people attempting to make the

journey are physically spent well before they reach the U.S. line.

Human smugglers, called coyotes, will tell their "clients" that the walk across the border takes eight to 12 hours, Villarreal said. But in fact, it lasts three to five days, he said.

"It's rugged terrain, cactus, sand, brutal sun, the temperature's incredible, no shade," he said. "Unfortunately, people often succumb to the climate."

The men arrested for the murder of the Quezada children - Policarpo Espinoza, 22, and Adán Espinoza Canela, 17 - also crossed into the country by walking through the desert, according to authorities. Sometime during summer



Father Bob Carney, left, blesses marchers in Sasabe, Sonora, Mexico, at the beginning their walk, May 31. Human rights demonstrators planned to walk 75 miles from the Mexican border at Sasabe to Tucson, Ariz., to protest migrant deaths. The walk took about one week to complete.

2000, Espinoza made his first attempt to leave Mexico through the Arizona desert. Border patrol agents intercepted him and the others he was traveling with, and handed them over to Mexican officials. It was the type of handover federal agents make regularly along the Southwest border, one they know won't stop de-

termined crosses for long. Sure enough, Border Patrol agents intercepted and returned Espinoza at least two other times that summer, according to federal officials. But eventually, Espinoza got across. Two years later, federal officials say, Adán Espinoza Canela followed. He told federal agents this week that he, too, walked

across the Arizona desert. He was never intercepted. "The driving force behind the migration phenomenon is economic - people wanting to enter the U.S. because of economic need," Villarreal said. In Tenenepan, where working as a farmer earns a family \$50 a week, the Quezada family couldn't agree more.

Music of dios spreads across the country

By Len Right
The Morning Call

The question makes the usually sedate Joel Morales laugh out loud: Do people ever mistakenly think dios is a Christian rock band?

"Sometimes," replies the 28-year-old singer-guitarist for the Hawthorne, Calif., dream-pop quintet, a bit of mischief creeping into his voice. "I've never been good at naming anything, so when it came to the band we just said, 'Whatever.' ... We even called ourselves God at one point. ... I always wanted to see a marquee that said, 'Tonight, God!'"

Morales also cops to telling a white lie about the band to avoid potential trouble with the law. "We'd be going through Texas and we'd be pulled over and we'd say we play Christian rock," recalls Morales. "At first they didn't believe us, but when we told them our names, they said, 'OK, that's cool,' and let us go."

On the strength of a near-perfect self-titled debut full of poignant meditations and mesmerizing melodies that recall both masters past (the Beach Boys, John Lennon, Neil Young) and present (Grizzly, Radiohead), the name of dios is beginning to spread to other parts of the country.

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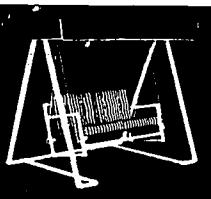
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*SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE
ORDINANCE NO. 2791
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, REPEALING CHAPTER 4 OF TITLE 8 OF THE WIN FALLS CITY CODE ENACTING A NEW CHAPTER 4 OF TITLE 8 OF THE WIN FALLS CITY CODE PROVIDING FOR A TREE ORDINANCE.

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ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE
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representative to administer the estate of JOSEPHINE I. NIPPER.
Creditors of this estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-04-2916
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-04-2785
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-03-5044
ORDER, NOTICE, AND RETURN FOR HEARING

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-04-2914
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION
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THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-04-1506
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Case No. CV-04-2914
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV-04-1339
JOANNA SOPHIA ACOSTA, Plaintiff, vs. VICTOR MANUEL ACOSTA, Defendant.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-04-1506
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-04-2914
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE
On October 28, 2004, at the hour of 10:00am of said day at the MAIN ENTRANCE TO ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW COMPANY, 1201 NORTH TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INS COMPANY, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State or National Bank, or check drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union, or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association of Savings Bank, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of IDAHO, and described as follows to-wit:

LOT 12 IN BLOCK 1, GREEN TREE ESTATES WEST, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY CLERK, ON AUGUST 14, 1998 IN BOOK 16 OF PLATS, PAGE 27.

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NORTH 07-18-A
A
Q
9854
AJ 10 75 4 3

WEST
Q J 7 6
A 8 5 4
K 7 6 2
K

EAST
Q 8 5 3 2
10 7 6 3
3
K 6 2

SOUTH
K 10 4
K J 9 2
A Q J 10
9 8

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1NT* Pass 2** Pass
2NT Pass 3♦ Pass
3♥ Pass 3♠ Pass
3NT All pass
+14-16 points
*Clubs

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
A Q J 7 6
A 8 5 4
K 7 6 2
K

South West North East
1♥ South
1♥ North

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