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SPECIAL SPRINGS



Ernie Miller of St. Louis takes a photo at the Niagara Springs Preserve during a visit Tuesday afternoon. The preserve is one of four existing park units that will be combined under the Thousand Springs State Park master plan.

Public to comment on Thousand Springs park plan

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN—Each year, visitors flock to the Thousand Springs area to catch a glimpse of myriad springs cascading down rocky cliffs into the Snake River.

Four state-protected spots along the corridor offer unusual outdoor opportunities. Tonight, residents will have the chance to say how the state should manage Thousand Springs State Park—a unified park that now includes the Earl M. Hardy Box Canyon Springs Nature Preserve, Malad Gorge, Niagara Springs Preserve and Billingsley Creek.

The acquisitions of Box Canyon and Billingsley Creek triggered the agency's decision in March to combine the four parks into one state park and create a common management plan, said Connie Vaughn, project manager for the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

"Water is what ties them all together," she said. "They all have a spring that ties them together. But, they're all special."

The department is in the beginning

How to comment on Thousand Springs State Park master plan

- Attend a public input workshop — Hagerman: 6:30 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Senior Community Center, 240 E. Lava St., Hagerman; Boise: 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation headquarters, 5657 Warm Springs Ave., Boise.
- Submit comment to Connie Vaughn, project manager, Thousand Springs State Park Master Plan, Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0085 or e-mail cvaughn@idpr.state.id.us.



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stages of developing its master plan for the recently combined state park. Parks and Recreation will hold two public meetings—the first tonight in Hagerman

and a second tomorrow in Boise—to gather comment. Additionally, the department will conduct visitor surveys this

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Critics call for change in tactics

They say U.S. must adapt to Iraq insurgency

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Nearly 16 years ago, a group of four military officers and a civilian predicted the rise of terrorism and anti-American insurgencies with chilling accuracy.

The group said U.S. military technology was so advanced that foreign forces would be unlikely to challenge it directly, and it forecast that future foes would be non-state insurgents and terrorists whose weapons would be suicide car bombs, not precision-guided weapons.

"Today the United States is spending \$500 million annually for stealth bombers," the group wrote in a 1989 article that appeared in a professional military journal. "A terrorist suicide bomber is a car with a bomb in the trunk—a car that looks like every other car."

The five men dubbed their theory "Fourth Generation Warfare" and warned that the U.S. military had to adapt. In the year since, the terrorist group of officers, joined by a growing number of officers and scholars within the military, has pressed Pentagon leaders to acknowledge this emerging threat.

But rather than adopting a new strategy, the generals and civilian leaders in the Defense Department have continued to support conventional, high-intensity conflict and the expensive weapons that go with it. That is happening, they say, despite ongoing, lethal insurgencies in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"They don't understand this kind of warfare," said Greg Wilcox, a retired Army lieutenant colonel, Vietnam veteran and an open critic of Pentagon policies. "They want to return to war as they envision it. That's not going to happen."

Wilcox is just one of a number of maverick officers, active and retired, who have been agitating for change. Others include Col. James Hammes, whose recent book on the subject has become required reading in some units, as well as Marine Col. C. Wilson, currently serving in Iraq, and H. John Poole, a retired-Marine who has written extensively on insurgencies.

Together they make up the public face of a much larger debate within the U.S. military over whether the Defense Department is doing enough to train troops to fight insurgents, now and in the future.

Marines with enormous consequences. Though most of the more than 1,350 American combat deaths in Iraq and Afghanistan have been caused by low-tech insurgent weaponry such as roadside bombs, the Army plans to spend more than \$120 billion in the next decade on a future combat system of digitally linked vehicles, weapons and unmanned air-

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GM pins hopes on layoffs, plant closures

The Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del. — General Motors Corp. plans to close plants and eliminate 25,000 manufacturing jobs in the United States by 2008 in an attempt to restore profitability at the world's largest automaker, its chairman said Tuesday as he defended offers of cash for his resignation.

Chairman and Chief Executive Rick Wagoner told shareholders at GM's 57th annual meeting in Delaware that the capacity and job cuts should generate annual savings of roughly \$2.5 billion. About one

Motor malaise

General Motors' troubled North American business has had reductions in its work force and market share over the past few years.

GM North American employees	2002	2003	2004
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North American market share <td>2002</td> <td>2003</td> <td>2004</td>	2002	2003	2004
	22.2%	21.2%	20.2%

SOURCE: The company AP
Out of six jobs in the United States will be eliminated.

The United Auto Workers union responded that GM's ability to make the cuts will depend on worker attrition rates and its contract negotiations with the union. GM's UAW contract expires in 2007.

"The UAW is not convinced that GM can simply shrink its way out of its current problems. What's needed is an intense focus on rebuilding GM's U.S. market share, and the way to get there is by offering the right product mix of vehicles with world-class design and quality," said UAW Vice President Richard Shoemaker, who directs negotia-

tions with GM.

Wagoner revealed the cutbacks as he laid out a strategy to invigorate GM's North American operations. Its biggest and most troubled, amid lackluster sales of its highly profitable trucks and sport utility vehicles, which have been hurt by high fuel prices.

GM posted a \$1.1 billion loss in the first quarter and its U.S. market share has fallen to 25.4 percent from 27 percent a year ago, as customers increasingly are choosing models from Toyota Motor Corp., Nissan Motor Co. and other Asian automakers.

Airline execs face heat over pensions

Congress worries taxpayers may be hit with another bailout

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Jim Bunning is from a state perhaps best known at home to the horse industry, but Kentucky is also where 8,000 Delta Air Lines employees will help explain why the Republican lawmaker was tapping on Tuesday. Why, he wanted to know, have Delta and other airlines continued to negotiate growth in their employees' pension plans when they're defaulting on or having trouble meeting their existing retirement obligations?



Delta Airlines CEO Gerald Grinstein, right to left, Northwest Airlines President and CEO Douglas Stevenson, and United Airlines Chairman, President and CEO Glenn Tilton, testify before the Senate Committee on Finance on Wednesday.

At another point in the Senate Finance Committee hearing, he snapped at Grinstein and the heads of United and Northwest airlines, demanding, "Why we should reward loyalty management?" Please see PENSIONS, Page A2

FAA tackles rules for ads in outer space

Newsday

It's the last word on the final frontier. For the first time, the Federal Aviation Administration put out a notice banning "obtrusive" advertising in space.

By obtrusive, they mean this: "advertising in outer space that is capable of being recognized by a human being on the surface of the Earth without the aid of a telescope or other technological device." In other words, if you look up at the night sky, you shouldn't see an ad for Calvin Klein underwear in between the moon and the Big Dipper.

The notice in the Federal Register caused a flurry of publicity, but FAA spokesman Henry Price said the new regulations simply codified a ban already enacted

by Congress five years ago. That move came after a large U.S. company made known its plans to launch a giant collapsible billboard that would be put into orbit and unfold in space to appear to be about the size of the moon.

On a more down-to-earth note, the FAA is in the process of putting together final rules to govern safety of commercial passenger-carrying space vehicles. (The first manned commercial space flight took place last year when Galactic One carried two crew members into orbit.) Draft guidelines say the operator of any commercial space flight should warn passengers what they're getting into. "Questions like, 'Can you handle 4g?'" said Price.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Scattered off and on showers with variability cloudy skies. Highs, lower 60s.
Tonight: Brooming partly cloudy. Lows near 40.
Tomorrow: Not as cool with partly cloudy skies. Highs, 60s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Cooler than average temperatures with scattered showers. Highs near 60.
Tonight: Maybe a lingering light shower, then turning partly cloudy. Lows near 40.
Tomorrow: A little warmer with scattered clouds. Highs, 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Atmospheric energy, cloud cover and lingering showers through today will continue to keep our temperatures below average. Expect thundering scattered showers late Friday.

BOISE What is left of a Pacific trough of low pressure will bring a few more showers through today. Thereafter, somewhat warmer conditions and more sun are on the way.

NORTHERN UTAH Most of the afternoon activity will be off to our west, but the cooler than average temperatures will stay around through tomorrow.

Wednesday's Best Estimate: 60 at Lewiston, Lows: 31 at Burley.
Thursday's Best Estimate: 60 at Lewiston, Lows: 31 at Burley.
Friday's Best Estimate: 60 at Lewiston, Lows: 31 at Burley.

TWIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 60, Low 41).

ALMAHAIC TWIN FALLS

Weather summary table with columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Count.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for 1st, 14th, 28th, and 29th days.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists cities like Bonanza Ferry, Chubb, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists cities like Albany, Bangor, etc.

U.V. INDEX

Table with columns: Location, Max, Min.

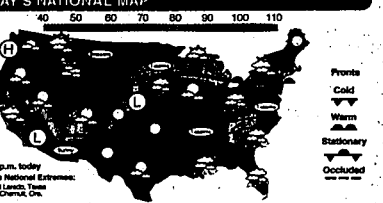
WORLD FORECAST

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CANADIAN FORECAST

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Observant student discovers calculator flaw

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Texas Instruments is replacing thousands of calculators issued to students in Virginia after a student discovered that pressing a certain two keys converts decimal numbers into fractions.

But in January, Dakota Brown, a 12-year-old at Carver Middle School in suburban Richmond's Chesterfield County, figured out that by pressing two other keys on his state-approved TI-30 Xa calculator, he could change decimals into fractions.

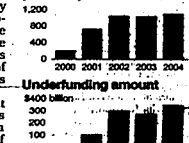
Immediate comment Tuesday. Initial estimates the company provided to the state indicated 160,000 calculators were to be replaced, but the exact number is unclear, education department officials said.

Pensions

Continued from A1. The panel, on which Bunning is a member, convened the hearing to try to learn from the air-lifted experience. What the senators heard was sobering.

Pension shortfall

The number of companies reporting underfunded pension plans is rising, along with the overall amount of the shortfall.



Tactics

Continued from A1. Craft. It is based largely on conventional warfare theory. The Army also is reorganizing its 10 divisions into 43 more flexible, SOF-style brigades that can be plunked down in a war zone.

Tactics

Continued from A1. fare that the German army displayed in World War II in the 1930s, the Marine Corps adopted maneuver warfare as its official doctrine.

Tactics

Continued from A1. What, the group wondered, would be the next generation of war? The group — Lind, Wilson, John Schmitt of the Marines and Joseph Sutton of the Army — put its collective answer "in a short article that was published in October 1989 issue of the Marine Corps Gazette.

Tactics

Continued from A1. forces that flowed into Afghanistan in late 2001 and Iraq in March 2003 were largely conventional. The American military quickly toppled the Taliban regime in Afghanistan and the government of Saddam Hussein in Iraq.

Springs

Continued from A1. We'll be asking folks for their input — for what they think of units individually and for what they think of the park as a whole," she said.

Thousand Springs State Park

Thousand Springs State Park comprises four existing park units: Earl M. Hardy Box Canyon, Lake Helen, and Crystal Springs in North America as well as the Shooshone sculpture, a rare fish found only in Idaho.

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Continued from A1. Lind already had written about the first three generations of modern warfare: Napoleonic-style lines of battle, World War I trench conflict and the swift-moving "maneuver" war-

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Continued from A1. "I was thinking, 'We're at war here,'" said Schmitt, a military consultant based in Champlain, N.Y. "This is the new warfare."

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Continued from A1. "Why are we still riding around in Humvees?" asks Poole, the retired Marine, whose Posterity Press has published books on counterinsurgency. "In a war, you've got to get off the vehicle and into the neighborhood."

Mail Information

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Mail Information

Continued from A1. "The Sept. 11 attacks, Schmitt and others hoped, would bring change within the Pentagon. Even an al-Qaida terrorist Web site referred to the 1989 article, noting that "some American military experts could erupt in fundamental change in the future form of warfare" and that "this new type of war presents significant challenges for the Western war machine."

Mail Information

Continued from A1. "But little changed. The U.S. One of the things we found in our experiments was the idea of strategic corporals," said Russell, the Marine reservist and Chicago policeman. "The corporals are capable of doing it. We just need to empower them. We need to organize ourselves to implement it."

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Some insurgents may want to talk

But violence in Iraq remains strong

BAGHDAD (AP) — A Sunni Arab politician said Tuesday two insurgent groups were willing to negotiate with the government, possibly opening a new political front in embattled Iraq. But a string of coordinated deadly bombings signaled that militants remain fierce.

The former Cabinet minister said he had established contact with the groups which account for a large part of the Sunni insurgents and were vulnerable for attacks against Iraqis and foreigners, including assassinations and kidnappings.

It was the first public disclo-

sure that such negotiations might be in the offing with specific groups, but independent analysts said it was not possible. Al-Jaafari's government declined comment.

At least 24 lives were claimed in the day's violence, which included four explosions within seven minutes in and around Hawla, 40 miles southwest of Kirkuk, and the killings of a Saudi cleric and a foreign ministry employee. The fatalities pushed the death toll to 871 in the 5 1/2 weeks since the government was formed.

Former electricity minister Ayham al-Samarie told The Associated Press the Islamic Army in Iraq and the Army of Majahedeen — or holy warriors —

were ready to open talks with the Shiite-led government aimed at eventually joining the political process.

The claim appears consistent with comments from a senior Shiite legislator, Hattumam Hammoudi, who told the AP last week the government had opened indirect channels of communication with some insurgent groups.

The contacts were "becoming more promising and they give us reason to continue," Hammoudi said without providing details.

Al-Samarie, an Illinois Institute of Technology graduate who holds dual U.S. and Iraqi citizenship, said the two groups represent more than 50 percent

of the "resistance." He excluded the al-Qaida in Iraq group which has carried out some of the bloodiest attacks and is headed by a non-Iraqi, Jordanian-born Abu Musab al-Zarqawi.

U.S. military officials believe about 12,000 to 20,000 fighters, including supporters, make up the insurgency.

Al-Samarie said he began contacting insurgent political leaders about five months ago. He did not meet any field commanders, he said, but would not name those he contacted or say who else joined in the meetings.

"Guns will not solve the problem. Guns never solved any problems; it's always politics that solves problems," he said.

Jury deliberates in pilot trial

MIAMI (AP) — Jurors in the trial of two America West pilots accused of being drunk in the cockpit began deliberations Tuesday after a prosecutor charged the defendants "stumbling, fumbling" drunks who put passengers in grave danger.

"Last call to these two defendants meant one more round at

4:15 in the morning, even though they had a flight," Assistant State Attorney Deisy Rodriguez said in closing arguments.

Defense lawyers said testimony showed neither pilot Thomas Shoyet or co-pilot Christopher Hughes "was visibly intoxicated."

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Poll: Bush ignores public concerns

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A clear majority of Americans say President Bush is ignoring the public's concerns and instead has become distracted by issues that most people say they care little about, according to a new Washington Post-ABC News poll.

The survey found that 58 percent of those interviewed said Bush is mainly concentrating on his second term on problems and not on the public's squabbles that these respondents said were "most important to them." Four in 10 or 41 percent said the president was focused on important problems, a double-digit drop from three years ago.

Underlying that finding is a continuing deep and bitter partisan divide that has fueled increasingly bitter fights in Congress, most recently over some of Bush's nominees to the federal courts. "Relatively few Americans view this issue as particularly important."

According to the poll, nearly eight in 10 Democrats say Bush is not concentrating on issues that personally view as vital while three out of four Republicans...

Continuity for Bush and the Republicans, a strong majority of self-described political independents — 59 percent — say they disagreed with the president's priorities. That suggests Bush's mixed record in the second term on issues the public views as critical, particularly on Iraq and the economy, may be as much a liability for GOP candidates in next year's mid-term election as his performance in his first term was an asset to Republican congressional hopefuls next year and in 2002.

Americans' public approval rating stood at 40 percent, virtually identical to where it was last month. Currently 52 percent of the public disapproves of the job Bush is doing as president, the first time in his presidency that more than half of the public has expressed negative views of the president's performance.

Bloody border crossings?

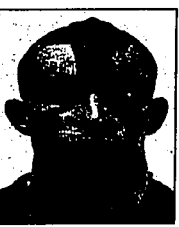
Man with weapons, saw was allowed to enter U.S.

BOSTON (AP) — On April 25, Gregory Despres arrived at the U.S.-Canadian border crossing at Calais, Maine, carrying a homemade sword, a hatchet, a knife, brass knuckles and a chain saw scrawled with what appeared to be blood. U.S. customs agents confiscated the weapons and fingerprinted Despres.

Then they let him into the United States.

The following day, a gruesome scene was discovered in Despres' hometown of Minto, New Brunswick: The decapitated body of a 74-year-old country musician named Fredrick Bolton was found on Fulton's kitchen floor. His head was in a pillowcase under a kitchen table. His common-law wife was discovered stabbed to death in a bedroom.

Despres, 22, immediately became a suspect because of a video of violence between him and his neighbors, and he was arrested April 27 after police in Massachusetts saw him driving on a highway in a sweat shirt with red and brown



Gregory Despres

stains. He is now in jail in Massachusetts on murder charges, awaiting an extradition hearing next month.

At a time when the United States is tightening its borders, how could a man toting what appeared to be a bloody chain saw be allowed into the country?

Bill Anthony, a spokesman for U.S. Customs and Border Protection, said the Canada-

born Despres could not be detained because he is a naturalized U.S. citizen and was not wanted on any criminal charges on the day in question.

Anthony said Despres was questioned for two hours before he was released. During that time, he said, customs agents employed "every conceivable method" to check for warrants or see if Despres had broken any laws in trying to re-enter the country.

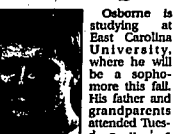
"Nobody asked us to detain him," Anthony said. "Being bizarre is not a reason to keep somebody out of this country or lock them up.... We are governed by laws and regulations, and he did not violate any regulations."

Anthony conceded it "sounds stupid" that a man wielding what appeared to be a bloody chain saw could not be detained. But he added: "Our people don't have a crime lab up there. They can't look at a chain saw and decide if it's blood or rust or red paint."

Teen gets scholarship from inmates

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A college student whose younger sister was murdered more than a decade ago was presented Tuesday with a scholarship from an unlikely source — death row inmates from around the country.

Zach Osborne was only 6 years old, and his sister, Natalie, was 4 when she was raped and murdered in 1992. Their mother's boyfriend, Jeff Kandow, is on North Carolina's death row for the crime.



Zach Osborne

On Tuesday, Osborne, 19, received a \$5,000 college scholarship from the group of inmates who solicited money through their bimonthly publication "Compassion," including Osborne's grant, they have given out seven scholarships worth about \$27,000.

"We would like to support him in realizing his dream of becoming an officer of the law and finding a way to prevent future violence," wrote Dennis Skillloom, a death row inmate in Missouri who is the newsletter's editor in the May issue. "Our intent is genuine."

Osborne is studying at East Carolina University, where he will be a sophomore next fall. His father and grandparents attended Tuesday's scholarship ceremony along with a half brother and half sister.

Stephen Dear, executive director of the Carboro-based People of Faith Against the Death Penalty, presented the scholarship. The death of his sister will help Osborne empathize with crime victims, Dear said.

"He has a wisdom beyond his years, gained the hardest way — a wisdom that victims need healing and that victims can come to forgive even those who have caused the greatest pain," Dear said before the ceremony. "For a police officer to have that kind of view is a great gift to the community and to the police force."

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Accidental death not ruled out

FBI keeps up search for missing girl

ORANJESTAD, Aruba (AP) — An accidental death has not been ruled out in the disappearance of an Alabama honors student, despite the arrest of two men known to police for trying to pick up women in hotels in this resort, authorities said Tuesday.

In an important reversal, officials also said the two arrested men had not been charged as had been announced previously.

Attorney general spokeswoman Vivian Van Der Biezen said authorities initially mispoke while trying to explain the situation to foreign reporters in English, a second language in this Dutch territory.

Police and FBI kept up a search for 18-year-old Natalie Holloway, but a lack of any solid leads was hindering progress after nine days, according to several officers.

Local officials asked the FBI to bring in dogs trained to search for people.

A massive search involving more than 700 volunteers on the southeastern end of Aruba — where the two suspects were arrested Sunday — yielded no leads Monday.

Study finds link between orgasm, genes

LONDON (AP) — A woman's ability to have an orgasm is at least partly determined by her genes and can't be blamed entirely on cultural influences, new research suggests.

Experts say that's likely to be interpreted as both good and bad news.

"It'll be upsetting because some women will think, 'Oh my God, maybe I just can't.' On the other hand it takes away a kind of guilt or pressure," said Dr. Virginia Sadock, director of the human sexuality program at New York University Medical Center.

Either way, specialists say the findings don't mean women who inherit an unfortunate gene package are doomed. They just mean that more work, or patience, is required.

The main benefit of discovering the genetic elements of sexual function, experts say, is to help scientists find better treatments for sexual problems.

The study was reported this week in *Biology Letters*, a journal of the Royal Society, Britain's independent academy of science.

Bush, Blair pledge to work on aid to African nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Tuesday pledged to work with British Prime Minister Tony Blair to forgive the debt of developing African nations, and defended the U.S. stance on global warming that is at odds with views of American allies.

"In terms of climate change, I've always said it's a serious long-term issue that needs to be dealt with," Bush said. But he fell far short of Blair's call for specific action, saying, "We want to know more about it."

Bush has long opposed the 1997 Kyoto treaty ratified by 140 nations but not the United States.

Standing alongside Blair, Bush also for the first time ad-



Tony Blair

justified a decision to invade Iraq and had sought British cooperation.

"There's nothing farther from the truth," Bush said. "Both of us didn't want to use our military. It was our last option."

Said Blair: "The facts were not being fixed in any shape or

form at all."

On African debt, Bush said only those nations "on a path to reform" should qualify for debt relief.

"Nobody wants to give money to a country that's corrupt, where leaders take money and put it in their pockets," he said.

The leaders hinted at the outlines of the deal-in-progress.

Bush wants debt relief targeted to countries that commit to open governing and free markets. Blair wants to ensure that international organizations such as the World Bank and International Monetary Fund are given back any debt they forgive.

Officials: Taliban launches plan to destabilize elections

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A mosque suicide bombing and an attempt to down a U.S. aircraft signaled the start of an attempt by al-Qaida and the Taliban to destabilize legislative elections, the presidential spokesman said Tuesday.

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Protesters, police clash in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Riot police fired tear gas and clashed with protesters Tuesday demanding more power for Bolivia's impoverished Indian majority as an offer by the president to resign failed to halt a crippling blockade in the Bolivian capital.

Police dragged miners from the yellow dump trucks in which they had converged on the city, beating some of the protesters.

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MORNING BREAK

Student struggles to stay in control

DEAR ABBY: I am a freshman in college, and I have been having an awful year. My family situation is extremely unstable, and I'm always afraid I'm going to be left alone.

I have a great boyfriend, but I don't want to rely on him for money or a place to stay, even though I know he would support me if I needed it. I have to maintain a very high GPA to keep my scholarship and continue school. I work as much as I can; however, I can't support myself.

I have always been an excellent student (I graduated in the top five of my class), but I feel like nothing in my life is in my control. I work hard and study all day and have no time to myself. I'm afraid I'm always going to be a burden to everyone close to me. Please help.

DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

regardless of what happens with your parents' marriage, I'm sure they both want what's best for you.

Before your grades become affected by your worrying, pay a visit to the student health center and ask to speak with a psychologist.

Some sessions there will help you realize that your current situation is only temporary, and it won't be long before you achieve the independence you crave.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 31-year-old woman who broke off a 2 1/2-year relationship with a man I love, but who wouldn't commit to marriage. (I'll call him Paul.) We never lived together.

Paul and I started talking again about two months ago, and he seemed to know more about me and what I was doing than I expected.

After a few weeks of chatting, I finally figured out that Paul had been listening to my private answering machine messages. He must have obtained the code when I checked my messages from his home while we were dating.

All my friends are saying I'm crazy to continue talking to him and seeing him, knowing he violated my privacy. I don't know what to do. I still have feelings for him. What's your take on this?

—CONFUSED IN NORTH CAROLINA
DEAR CONFUSED: A divorce isn't like a hangover. "Hair of the dog" won't make the ache go away. Because your about-to-be-ex is dating doesn't mean that you should be. In fact, I recommend against it for the time being. Socialize with female friends, join a gym, volunteer if you have some extra time on your hands, and consult a lawyer. But do not start dating again until you are separated emotionally from the man you married — and that may take months, not days.

—CONFUSED IN RHODE ISLAND
DEAR CONFUSED: What Paul did was not only a violation of your privacy, it is also a little creepy. If you haven't already done so, change the pass code on your answering machine. This man appears not only to be committed to change the pass code to your answering machine, but also to have trust issues and a serious lack of respect for

boundaries. Do not plan a future with him without extensive premarital counseling. What he did raises a red flag.

What's tearing me up is the fact that he's dating already. Should I start? What can I do to clear my head?

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Today's horoscope in on page B6

'1984' was published this day in 1949

THIS DAY IN HISTORY: Curtainment of civil liberties, an unending war, omnipresent video surveillance and a constant stream of TV propaganda — this was the world of 1984. George Orwell's still-relevant cautionary tale that was published on June 8, 1949.

There are about 15,000 Americans currently in comas.

Early Russian cosmonauts landed on solid ground instead of into the ocean like American astronauts. In 1965, Vostok 2 missed its planned landing spot and the cosmonauts inside had to fend off hungry wolves for a day until rescuers reached them.

World War II was the first war in which infectious diseases claimed fewer casualties than battlefield injuries.

RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

Tom Cruise's real name is Thomas Magerother IV. "Cruise" is his middle name.

Looking for that boringly traditional Father's Day present? Keep in mind that the two best-selling tie colors are blue.

followed by red. In an average year, the United States has about 40,000 liability lawsuits filed. Britain has about 200.

A mile was once 5,000 feet. That changed in 1575 when Queen Elizabeth I decreed that a mile should be eight furlongs (5,280 feet).

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Senior fights off thief

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — She's 91 and uses a hearing aid and eyeglasses, but Katherine Woodworth wasn't about to let somebody steal her purse.

Woodworth clattered the would-be thief with her bag until he ran away, police said. I didn't have my hearing aid in, and I thought he said that he was going to take my purse," Woodworth said.

"Then he said it again, that he was going to take my purse, and I said, 'No, you're not.'"

She fought off the man in a department store parking lot Saturday afternoon, authorities said.

Police arrested a 20-year-old suspect and charged him with robbery, felony theft, assault, aggravated menacing, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Sgt. Tim Hanus said women of Woodworth's age shouldn't try to fight attackers.

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EDITORIAL

Preserving the rockets' red glare

Thanks to John Irwin and the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors and local grocers Ben and Andrew Swensen, you and your family won't have to fend off independence

Our view: While some public-spirited citizens rescued this year's Fourth of July fireworks display, a longer-term solution is needed. We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

enough pockets. That's always a risk whenever a public-service project depends on the whims of a few well-heeled donors who may or may not choose to participate from year to year. Maybe it's time that either the Chamber of Commerce or local service clubs took over running the fireworks on a permanent basis.

Those are organizations capable of instituting a plan for the event and making fundraising systematic.

Contrast the way the fireworks show has operated with jazz in the Canyon, the citywide late-spring music festival sponsored by the Twin Falls and Blue Lakes Rotary clubs.

There's never any doubt from month to month and year to year, that jazz in the Canyon will stay in business.

Its budget is planned, the supplemental funds are raised and the performing artists are booked well in advance.

Or consider Western Days, which is run by a committee that closely cooperates with city government and has developed a broad network of private sponsorship.

Neither Western Days nor Jazz in the Canyon would be around for long if they had to depend on last-minute "white knights" riding to the rescue year in and year out.

Even with a \$5,000 contribution from the City of Twin Falls, Irwin and friends will have to collect the rest piecemeal and do it quickly.

It seems to us that's public-spiritiveness at its best.

These are busy citizens with businesses to run and commitments to meet, but it matters to them a venerable, valuable local tradition — one that attracts upward of 10,000 people a year — is preserved.

The committee that used to organize the fireworks said it couldn't raise enough cash to make them happen this year because it could find no financial backer — or backers — with deep



What we would lose in Alaska

JONATHAN WATERMAN

In Alaska's northeastern corner is a strange, polygonal-patterned plain that the local Gwich'in people call Vasttal Goojil VI Deh'it Gwanill, or the Sacred Place Where Life Begins. At this cold ocean edge, millions of migratory birds, most polar bears, and a caribou herd calves. Snowy mounds continue booming up out of the sea, surrounded by sandy spits and lagoons. The unspoiled landscape looks limitless. It is one of the last places where we can cup our hands to drink pure water, gaze across a skyline uninterrupted by commerce and meet primeval nature.

Congress, which calls this protected coastal plain the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, or ANWR, is close to opening 1.5 million of its acres to oil leasing. Pro-oil politicians who travel north on weekend delegations to shake the hands of a few natives and glance at the tundra, often denigrate this alien-looking landscape to serve their agendas.

I've been going to the refuge for 20 years, and I know the cold and bugs can be a pain to the real value of the place. Since Congress is now operating on a fast track that overrules and seeks to subvert one of our greatest national treasures, the public needs to know what's really at stake. Over the years, I have gazed into the Grand Canyon's depths, walked past Yellowstone's wonders, been bucked down several wild rivers and stumbled up the highest peaks of most states. But these are parks, surrounded by highways and encroaching civilization.

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But even one drill rig in the heart of the coastal plain — along with the inevitable gravel-pad-cushioned buildings and pipelines and the gas-flared, steel town that is an oil field — will irreparably damage our greatest wilderness. The administration claims that drilling will take only 2,000 of the 1.5 million acres of available coastal plain. It is flawed. The supposedly small "footprint" of drill rigs will, like that at Prudhoe Bay, be linked by roads, pipelines, machinery and aircraft that will scar the terrain, dredge gravel out of the rivers, monopolize the view and dominate several million acres of wildlife habitat. It is claimed that nothing will be damaged is the same as saying there's nothing there to begin with. America's last wild corner will be conquered by an industrial oil field.

To know what's at stake in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge is to demand its protection.

Waterman is a filmmaker and author of this column's books, including the recently published "Where Mountains Are Nameless: Passion and Politics in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge."

uniquely Prudhoe Bay, west of ANWR, they would begin to understand what we're about to destroy. While Prudhoe Bay has a completely different caribou herd, that herd has appeared to prosper: the oil fields do not monopolize its grazing grounds. ANWR's coastal plain, however, is in the heart of the Porcupine caribou herd's calving grounds. Virtually every federal and private biologist who has studied these caribou says that oil development is incompatible with the herd's survival.

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LETTER

Homeland Security is mostly about flesh

The following is a true account of Homeland Security "work" at work. It would be comical if it weren't so pathetic.

I made a temporary move to Arizona shortly after Homeland "in" security (not a typo) was born. It was a two-vehicle move — my car and a pickup. The pickup was loaded with some household goods in small- to medium-sized (labeled) boxes. The back seat of my car and the passenger seat up front were covered with clothes and small, miscellaneous whatever.

It was a perfectly normal trip 'til we hit (Boulder) Hoover Dam (northern Arizona). There, we had to pass a Homeland Security checkpoint to cross the dam. It was manned by two men, a female guard and an attack dog, etc.

I, first, was worried by the attitudes and studied-shirt (ignorant) behavior of these armed and dangerous clowns. One man walked round and round the pickup for 20 minutes while shining a light on the boxes as if a terrorist would label one "bomb" and have wires in plain view. The other was wearing a name tag as if to impress someone. He barely even looked at the car. We lost 30 minutes there before we were allowed to pass.

Before releasing us, the genius with the flashlight told me that "the thing that saved you was that you were in small boxes." He tried to sound very official and erudite but looked and sounded more like a loudmouth redneck with no business wearing a name tag. It was so ludicrous that I was tempted to ask him how large a box could hold about 5 pounds of plastic? I didn't ask, however, since he obviously could have discerned sarcasm from threat or intelligent (dangerous) intent. I was just trying to check the contents of the car because he could see (at a glance) there was no threat.

Wow! A terrorist could have hidden God only knows what there and this "guard" didn't even look at the car. The last thing he told us was, "Don't stop on the dam" — as if a suicide bomber couldn't have blown it up after a moving vehicle.

This all happened after dark, giving it the combined surrealistic ambience of "Checkpoint Crossing" (a spy film) and a horror flick.

A professional terrorist would eat these paid safety wages for lunch because they're a bigger danger than terrorists! Your tax dollars at work! WILLIAM R. WOODFIN JR. Buhl

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Paris Hilton hamburger ad leaves a bad taste in the mouth

Recent Paris Hilton buzz reveals that the 24-year-old heiress has starred in an ad for California-based Carl's Jr.'s burgers. In it, she washes a black Bentley and sits in a scanty bathing suit, a king-size hose and a soapy wash rag. In the interests of full disclosure, I don't get Paris Hilton. I mean, what is she, after all? She's rich, of course, and she's famous, and, oh yes, she has a famous name and she's rich. But what, exactly, is she big deal?

Anyway, in the ad, Paris prances from washing the Bentley (an experience I briefly considered saving up to buy one) to bite into a burger — presumably Carl's Jr.'s. All the while, "I Love Paris" sounds in the background. While the 30-second spot may not seem like much, two aspects are rather surprising. For starters, the ad shows Paris, rich as she is, washing her own car. Doesn't she have servants

SUSAN BENJAMIN

to do that kind of thing? I figured Paris doesn't even wash her own hair.

Then there's the burger. What's surprising is this: she's eating it. And that, more than the Bentley, the bathing suit, or even Hilton herself, makes this commercial unique. You see, most food ads invite the viewer to eat. In fact, outside of diet foods, you're lucky just to see women eating anything besides air. Just to go to your generic women magazine for evidence. I know. I conducted a survey of 12 women's magazines. All had recipes with

names like "Minty Grubshopper Pie," "Chocolate Turkey Pie," "chick-flick as this tummy-tumbler as cream cheese, sweetened condensed milk, eggs and fudge.

And, all had page after page of pictures with happy kids chowing down on the Turkeys and Grubshoppers and Dad's biting into forklifts of roast turkey with all the fixins.

As for the Moms? Any pictures of the Moms devouring their creations? Sampling a mouthful of Minty Pie? Licking a spoon, perhaps? Just a taste? Hardly.

I did spot pictures of women with wine glasses raised to their lips — but with all the stress from cooking and dieting, who could blame them? Not so with Paris. Sprawled across the Bentley, she's ready to devour that burger in two, maybe three big gulps.

Over and over again, she's enjoying it. I mean really enjoying it. And therein lies yet another difference: in most ads

involving food women aren't merely depriving themselves, they're laboring. You know — pulling cookies from the oven, setting the table, and serving the kids macaroni and cheese, dishing Hamburger Helper onto plates.

But pictures of Mom kicking back while Dad serves up the meat? Lingering over a savory forkful? Nope, nary a morsel touches her lips.

So why don't we see women eating with the same relish as Paris Hilton? The irony is clear: We don't see women eat because they're supposed to be dieting because they're supposed to be thin because (phew) they're supposed to look like Paris Hilton.

And who looks like Paris Hilton? Probably Paris Hilton once you take away the make-up, the air brush and so on. Did I read precedent? You think?

This leads us to the basic tastefulness of Carl's Jr.'s ad.

The company really isn't selling burgers. It's selling Paris — primarily to guys between 18 and 34 who will connect the heiress with fried meat. In the process, Carl's Jr. objectifies women with a tenacity rivaled only by Hooters.

Naturally, the ad has sparked protest — most notably from Los Angeles based Parent's Television Council, which, rather misses the point. Like Carl's Jr., they ignore the negative message the ad conveys to women. Instead, they blame women, or in this case, Paris Hilton.

According to representative Melissa Caldwell: "This commercial is basically soft-core porn. The way she moves, the way she has her fingers in her mouth — it's very suggestive and very titillating."

No question — a protest about will bring no mutual attention to the ad — and profits to the company — you'd think Carl's Jr. paid them just to do it. By now, you might be won-

dering what Paris Hilton has to say about all this. On one Web spot she explains: "This burger's really hot — there's, like, these kind of jalapenos on it. Hum. If you're really into hearing more, moments later she also says: "This burger is really hot because it has jalapeno and onion rings." OK, that's jalapeno and onion rings. She does go into greater detail later, explaining: "I'm in a bikini, washing the Bentley and so I'm really hot, and this is spraying my butt. It's, pretty hot."

Get it if you do, let me know. Anyway, one thing about the ad is pretty clear: why Carl's Jr. has her wardrobe washing the car.

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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Judge announces his retirement

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach has announced his retirement, which is scheduled for Sept. 30.

Brumbach said it has been an honor and a pleasure to serve as a member of the Idaho State Judiciary as a magistrate judge.

He has served since 1981 and is the longest sitting judge in the district, said Linda Wright, the 5th Judicial District trial court administrator.

Brumbach's duties as a Magistrate Judge have been to sit on cases that involved sums of \$10,000 or less and criminal misdemeanor and infraction cases, Wright said.

The recruiting process for a new magistrate judge will begin next week with application materials available at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Cemeteries clean up after Memorial Day

BURLEY — Pleasant View and Gem Memorial cemeteries in Burley will be performing Memorial Day cleanups today.

Anyone with items they do not wish to have discarded should make arrangements to pick them up.

Group seeks input on Buhl Middle School

BUHL — Tear-down or reconstruction? The citizen group Save Our School is surveying Buhl residents about what people want to see happen to the district's middle school building.

The building will be vacant this fall when the school district's new high school opens in a middle-schools move into the old high school.

The oldest part of the building dates to the 1920s.

Don Wolterman, a member of the group, said the building is structurally sound, but needs to be brought up to fire and handicapped accessibility codes.

She said the 60,000 square feet could be used for housing, a museum, offices, a library, a city hall, a Boys and Girls Club or something else.

Carl Kaster, a member of the group, said the building could be sold to a business or the community could take it over. It would be necessary to get taxpayers money to preserve it.

The Buhl School Board has yet to make a decision on the fate of the building.

For more information contact Kaster at 543-8881. Surveys are available and can be submitted at Barker Realy, Black Rock Club, Carver, or at the First Federal Bank. Surveys also can be sent to SOS, P.O. Box 466, Buhl, Idaho 83316. The deadline to submit surveys is June 20.

Mountain Home alman gets sentenced to life

MOUNTAIN HOME — A former alman at Mountain Home Air Force Base who was convicted in January of killing his pregnant wife received a life sentence Tuesday in 4th District Court.

Albert Ciccone, 27, went on trial for the killing.

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Ciccone was also convicted of second-degree murder (the death) of the fetus. Judge Michael Werthel sentenced Ciccone to 15 years in prison for that crime.

Bliss bond passes by five votes

Third time's a charm for supporters of new facilities

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

BLISS — Students in Bliss will see a new classroom and multipurpose building in their future after voters approved a \$1.2 million bond Tuesday night for the school.

The final tally was 152 "yes" votes to 72 "no" votes, Superintendent Kevin Lancaster said. That's a 67.85 approval rate.

If there had been five fewer positive votes, the bond issue would not have had the two-thirds majority needed to pass. "It doesn't get much closer,"

Lancaster said.

The 20-year bond issue will enable the district to build a 12,000-square-foot building with a multipurpose room/cafe, a kitchen and six to eight classrooms for the approximately 190-student district's K-12 school.

Lancaster said the district will move forward in the construction process.

He said it's "kind of exciting" for the district to be able to start a project after its third bond issue attempt.

Voters shot down a \$2.5 million proposed bond issue in December and May 2004.

The reduced amount was considered a compromise, Lancaster said.

A lower voter turnout might have helped the bond issue pass, Lancaster said.

In December, there were 342 total votes cast.

This time, the 224 total votes might have indicated there was voter apathy on both sides of the issue.

"There seemed to be quite a bit of confidence that we were going to pass it," Lancaster said.

It might take one or two more phases years down the road to fully replace the school's approximately 80-year-old building.

The school's existing cafeteria and kitchen could be used for small-group instruction stations, Lancaster said.

Over its life, the bond issue is estimated to cost about \$1.6 million.

It will cost residents about \$1.60 per \$1,000 in assessed property value per year.

One shadow over the bond issue process is a petition from a group of residents in the Snake River Canyon who want to leave the district and join Hagerman through a boundary change.

Lancaster said if that group were to leave, those left behind would shoulder a larger tax burden.

He said he hopes to win the petitioners' support and keep them in the district.

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T.F. earmarks money for code enforcer

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A group of city business owners has been liberating for months on a new sign ordinance for Twin Falls.

Some on the committee say leave the city, said Lamar Orton, on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, so that business can flourish. Orton wants a more subdued, high-brow look than what you see today.

But until the group recommends a new ordinance, the city is going with the rules that are on the books, said Lamar Orton, the city's planning and zoning director.

And that means lots of business owners around town are out of compliance.

"We have a lot of illegal signs out there, there is no question about it," Orton said. "Balloons, banners, floating animals — those kinds of things are not really allowed except under special events, and it's usually restricted to six months and for only 10 days at a time. We have people going beyond that every weekend."

But that might be coming to an end.

On Monday the City Council approved a new position in the city's planning and zoning department to enforce city code. One thing the new person will do is talk to business owners whose signs are out of compliance. The new hire will become the third full-time employee in the planning and zoning department.

When Orton started in the department in 1978, he had some part-time enforcement assistance, he said. About 11 years ago, he got an assistant. Now the workload in the department has increased hugely as the pace of construction in all areas of the city is stepping up, and it's been awhile since anyone had time to enforce planning and zoning ordinances.

"We have an awful lot of meetings with people during the day," Orton said.

City Manager Tom Courtney added, "We don't track public input on the planning and zoning stream of people into City Hall needing information."

Said Orton: "That's not the kind of planning and zoning issues."

The new employee will initially cost the city about \$50,000 a year, but Pence said, "Balloons, banners, floating animals — those kinds of things are not really allowed except under special events, and it's usually restricted to six months and for only 10 days at a time. We have people going beyond that every weekend."

"I call it a million-dollar decision," Courtney said, explaining that he looks at hiring people in terms of the cost of the property owners or occupants who get them compliant," Orton said.

But if they don't cooperate, then the city attorney will write letters or even file lawsuits against those who might be defiant, Orton said.

The new hire won't be tied into the city's planning and zoning ordinance, either. He'll be making sure the requirements on special-use permits are carried through. It's also possible the planning and zoning commission stipulates a certain type of landscaping must be installed when someone gets a special-use permit. Then the new employee will make sure the landscaping is put in.

"Right now people just postpone it and postpone it and never get it done, and the follow-up on it never gets done, and then the P and Z commission wants to know why," Orton said.

The new employee will also help Orton to develop reports, and he will take pictures of properties.

"The City Council unanimously approved the new position."

"I'm amazed your department is able to hold off as long as you have without expanding," Councilman Lance Clow said.

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KEEPING WARM



Diana Simpson, center, laughs as her son Jake, 12, uses her glove to get rid of his sniffls while watching her son Cody play baseball at Heimen Park in Twin Falls. Grandparents Mac, left, and Diana Simpson also attended the game, using multiple layers, coats, hats, gloves, rain gear, five blankets, and hot coffee to keep the family warm amid strong winds and temperatures in the mid-40s.

PETA targets Shrine-sponsored circus

By John E. Swayze
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Although animal rights activists might want to see a boycott, Thursday's performance of the El Korah Shrine-sponsored Jordan World Circus will go ahead as planned.

Citing alleged instances of animal mistreatment and cruelty, the Virginia-based People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals sent a letter to Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Manager John Fitz urging him not to host the circus that uses animal acts as its main attraction.

Fitz said that last week was the second time in his nine years as fairgrounds manager that his office had been contacted by PETA. "We've had about seven circuses

come through and I can't picture the allegations being anywhere near what they say," he said. "If they were true a circus wouldn't be in business very long."

PETA also urged fairgrounds officials to ban the Carson and Barnes Circus when it visited Filer last July.

The animal rights group regulates the U.S. Department of Agriculture inspection reports for 170 circuses. But Lisa Wathane, PETA's captive and exotic animal specialist, said that circuses are notorious for slipping under the wire, and a letter-writing campaign helps heighten community awareness.

"Some places may have received letters in the past but this is the first year we've made a

concerted effort to contact venues where circuses are scheduled to set up," Wathane said.

In the past, she said, "we've contacted the Shriners and gotten nowhere."

In a press release sent to the Times-News last week, PETA stated that "contrary to popular belief," money raised through the circus doesn't go directly toward the support of 22 Shriners children's hospitals in North America and Mexico. Instead, the funds are sent to El Korah Shrine building in Boise to pay administrative expenses, PETA asserted.

John E. Swayze lives in Filer. He can be reached by e-mail at swayzej@aol.com.

facility the hospitals could not exist. In addition to providing orthopedic or burn surgery free of charge, the Shriners often pay the travel costs for the families of children who need their help."

The Jordan World Circus declined to comment on PETA accusations.

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Relay for Life fund-raiser exceeds its goals

By Garrett Hyton
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Buzz Langdon, a prominent Twin Falls man who lost his bow to cancer, had a saying: "Community is the rent you pay for the space you occupy."

If the \$154,541 raised in this year's American Cancer Society Relay for Life is any indication, the space is pretty valuable in Magic Valley.

Forty-seven teams combined to earn this year's total surpassing the set goal of \$150,000.

The enthusiasm lasted from the first day through closing ceremonies, except co-chairwoman LeAnn Taylor said. "It's probably the best relay I've seen."

The event, in which participants walked all night long, happened on May 20 and 21.

Organizers said 126 cancer survivors turned out for the event.

Mini-Cassia residents gear up to hold their own relay

By Garrett Hyton
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The American Cancer Society's Relay For Life finished in Magic Valley.

In an effort to raise money for the fight against cancer, residents in Mini-Cassia area will be holding their Relay For Life this Friday and Saturday.

The survivor reception will begin at 4:30 p.m. on Friday and the relay will go all night until noon on Saturday.

The event starts at Rupert Square.

So far there are 42 teams signed up for the relay, and the event's goal is to generate \$150,000.

Students came up with ideas for many of the fund-raisers, including one where people paid money for a chance to dunk the principal.

"(The students) know the money goes to the American Cancer Society and that's why they're so passionate," Laura Corley, an O'Leary teacher.

Relay for Life goes far beyond the one night walk-a-thon.

Among other things, teams did raffles, yard sales, talent shows and even a motorcycle poker run throughout the year to help fund the fight against cancer.

"Relay for Life has been going on in Magic Valley for more than 10 years and has become somewhat of a growing community of friends because so many people's lives are affected by cancer."

"It's almost like a big family — you have to experience it and once you do you never forget it," Taylor said.

Money raised in the Relay For Life helps fund cancer research and supports other programs offered by the American Cancer Society.

O'Leary Junior High School, another of the relay's top three money raisers, Relay for Life became a schoolwide project.

Both figures are similar to ones set for the Relay for Life effort in Twin Falls where 47 teams raised more than \$154,000.

The American Cancer Society's fight against the disease is focused in four areas: research, education, advocacy and patient services.

Information regarding the Mini-Cassia Relay for Life, contact co-chairs Gail Gallo, Michelle Campbell, Mike Haskin or Terry Weiss.

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Robert Dwain Presnell

HANSEN — Robert Dwain Presnell, age 72, a life-long resident of Hansen, passed Sunday, June 5, 2005, at his home with his loving family by his side.

He was born July 25, 1932, at Plessary Valley, Idaho, the son of Lewis and Goldie Marie McCarty Presnell.

Bob served his country faithfully in the United States Army and married the love of his life, Emily "Mimye" Albert at Fours, France.

He enjoyed hunting and fishing, in fact fishing fishing and fishing were the love of his life. Bob took great pride in finding pre-historic Caribou bones here in Idaho in the 1970s which are now at the Idaho State University Museum in Pocatello.

He also enjoyed watching all types of sporting events on TV, loved his dogs and always was known to bring home animals for the family to enjoy, especially his daughter, Kim.

In the 1980s he and Mimye were named Good Neighbors of the Year in Kimberly. He was a member of the Cooper Union Engineers Union Local 370



and worked for several years for Twin Falls Construction Company.

In addition to his wife, Mimye of Hansen, he is survived by his daughters, Charlette (Richard) Kremer, Cindy (Kevin) Myers and Chantale (Rodney) Rasmussen; three brothers, Raymond (Kay) Presnell, Jack (Margaret) Presnell and Joe (Ruby) Presnell; sisters, Doris (Joyce) Dickard, Harlowe (Robert) Lou (Charles) Hrusac and Mary (Bob)



Miller, nine grandchildren, Ray, Amy, Sara, Jake, Andy, Matthew, Zachary, Malachi and Jeddiah.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, June 9, 2005, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions be given to the Ronald McDonald House of Home Care Options. Contributions may be given to mortuary staff or mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

OBITUARY

Harry Leroy King



RUPERT — Harry Leroy King, an 84-year-old Rupert resident, went to be with the Lord peacefully at his home after a long illness.

Harry was born Aug. 23, 1920, in Keystone, Okla., to Robert (Dan) Daniel King and Nora King Miller. He married Hazel L. Commons in 1939 and later divorced. He married Beverly Kay Kinsel in 1985.

Harry resided in Baxter Springs, Kan., until 1957, when he moved to Rupert where he started "Harry King Well Drilling." He was a dedicated man of God, who was raised in The Assembly of God Church where he served as President of Christ Ambassador Youth Group, Church Board Member, Sunday School Superintendent and teacher, deacon, elder and song leader. At the time of his passing, Harry was a member of Grace Community Church.

Harry loved to work and help others. Family time was very important to him.

Harry is survived by his loving and devoted wife, Beverly King of Rupert; daughters, Nancy (Gary) the state capital punishment law will face a similar challenge.

of Burley and Callen Kinsel of Rupert; 11 great-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren; and sisters, Lucy Hinbrece, Elvinda Ferry and Estelene Sowerder.

He was preceded in death by his parents and stepfather, Earl King Miller, his grandparents, William and Essie Elmeda Dahmes; and brother, Lester King.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 9, 2005, at the Grace Community Church with Pastor Jay Greenwalt and Pastor Ron Hinbrece officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert cemetery.

A viewing for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday night at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour prior to the service on Thursday at the church.

The family would like to thank Mandelka Home Health & Hospice, Pastor Jay Greenwalt of the Grace Community Church and family and friends for their prayers and loving emotional support.

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— One of Twin Falls' first citizens, Winston I. Jones "Win" passed away on June 1-2005. A man well known for his remarkable generosity, love of life and community leadership died last Wednesday morning following a long illness at the age of 92.

Winston was born Oct. 9, 1912, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Charles Everett and Emma (Scott) Jones. The family, including his brother, Paul, lived in the Twin Falls area while the boys were growing up. Winston graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1930 and attended law at the University of Idaho, graduating there in 1936.

Upon graduating he was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Army. The first assignment was with the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC camp) in Metairie Falls, Wash.

On June 12, 1940, Winston married Abigail Davis, his college sweetheart, in Blackfoot, Idaho, and the couple honeymooned in Metairie Falls, when World War II began, Winston was assigned to the 1st Army group in England prior to the Invasion of Europe. Now a captain, Winston traveled and fought his infantry unit with the 82nd Airborne Division under the command of General Omar Bradley campaigning through France and Germany.

During this period of military career, he was decorated for his efforts on many occasions. While in France, he enjoyed several evenings of night dinners in the company of Ernest Hemingway, who was an "at-large" war correspondent at the time.

When the war ended, he remained for a time in France with the occupation forces. On his return to the U.S., Winston and Abigail were reunited and he was assigned to Milwaukee, Wis. While there in 1947, the couple adopted two children. A girl, Nancy, with cerebral palsy was orphan who Winston had seen in a camp while still in Germany and a baby boy, Dale, who was his second career of service in the northeast Jerome County until ill health forced them to retire; they then moved to Washington to be closer to their parents.

Winston I. Jones



parachute jump training. During his career Winston completed more than 100 jumps. During the Korean War he was stationed in Hokkaido, Japan, training South Korean troops. Upon his return to the U.S., Winston attended the four-year war college at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and was promoted to the rank of full colonel. During these years Winston enjoyed playing extremely competitive racket ball and became a tennis-pro for the Army, relishing defeating opponents 20 years his junior.

In 1956 he was assigned to a year of duty in Turkey with his family. During the second year there he was joined by his family in Istanbul. Upon returning to the U.S., the family lived in Fort Monroe, Va., for nearly four years. At the beginning of the Vietnam conflict, Winston was assigned as the head of Plans and Operations (G3) in Okinawa for three years. His final assignment was at the prestigious Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., as a professor of military science where he received the Legion of Merit award, completing 35 years as a career officer in the military.

A man of thrift and modesty, honor and fairness, he always took the side of the underdog. He was a passionate man who believed in getting things done! With retirement came family responsibilities in Idaho and he returned to his beloved Twin Falls. This began his second career of service in the northeast Jerome County until ill health forced them to retire; they then moved to Washington to be closer to their parents.

death penalty

law challenge

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's death penalty law has similarities to a Kansas statute that has been declared unconstitutional by that state's Supreme Court and now is being reviewed by the U.S. Supreme Court.

But death penalty prosecutors for the Idaho attorney general's office say they don't expect the state capital punishment law will face a similar challenge.

They have no plans at this time to join the Kansas attorney general's appeal to the nation's highest court.

Last week, the U.S. Supreme Court accepted a petition from Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline, who is seeking to reverse a 2004 ruling by the Kansas Supreme Court that his state's death penalty statute is unconstitutional because of jury instructions.

The law tells juries if aggravating factors and mitigating factors in a murder conviction are equal, then the go to the prosecution and the jury must hand down a death sentence.

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair; perhaps you sent a funeral spray, if so we saw it there; perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend could say; perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much, whatever the part.

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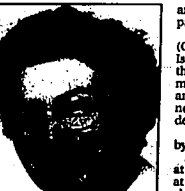
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Vella F. Haash Chambers

Vella F. Haash Chambers, 91, passed away June 4th in Port Orchard, Wash., after a long illness.

She was born in Boise, Idaho, on Aug. 4, 1913, to Dale and Hedy H. Haash. She married Kenneth Chambers on Feb. 20, 1936, in Gooding, Idaho. They made their home in the northeast Jerome County until ill health forced them to retire; they then moved to Washington to be closer to their parents.



Three children, Robert, Charles and Debbie blessed them.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Kennedy; son, Robert; daughters, Deb-

and Verda Labbee; and her parents.

Survived by son, Charles (Colleen); daughter-in-law, Isabelle; seven grandsons and three granddaughters; numerous great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews, whom loved her dearly.

She will be greatly missed by all that knew her.

A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, June 10, 2005, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Rudy Bauder officiating. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until noon Friday morning at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

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Gene Turner



children, grandchildren and future generations. He will forever be remembered as a father who worked long and hard hours to support our large family and for always being there when needed by each of us throughout our life. Dad, you will be thought of each day, always loved and remembered as a father we were very proud of. We will love you and we will see you again when our lives on earth have ended.

Funeral services for Gene will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 11, 2006, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with Pastor Mike Seward officiating. Friends may attend an open house to be held following the service at the family home.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to Idaho First Choice Hospice, 147 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

The family wishes to express their gratitude and appreciation for the care provided to our father by Idaho First Choice Hospice.

Special thanks are given to Carol R. Rubinkle, RN, Pastor Mike Seward, Richard Hunt, M.D., and brother Selby Coffman.

Our Father was born on July 6, 1930, in Buhl, and died peacefully at his home with his loving family by his side.

He was the son of Olen and Alice (Sellers) Turner. He attended school in Hazelton, graduating in 1949 and immediately married his high school sweetheart, Berta Legault. They were married for 56 years. In 1961, the family moved to Hagerman where Mom and Dad purchased our farm.

Throughout his life, Dad not only farmed but also worked as a carpenter and was a land coordinator for L.E. Meyers of Salt Lake City. After his retirement, Dad drove school bus for the Hagerman Schools.

This was a job he looked forward to each day, especially when driving the athletic teams to their events. When he wasn't working, Dad enjoyed hunting, fishing, wood-working, tooling leather and making leaded glass gifts for his family and friends.

In 2003, after living 42 years on the farm, our parents purchased a home in Twin Falls.

He is survived by his loving wife, our mother, Berta; five children, Terry Parker of South Jordan, Utah, Susan (Larry)

Heaton of Idaho Falls, Idaho, Shelley (Robert) Bourm of Boise, Idaho, Olen Turner of Buhl, Idaho, and Vickie Turner of Boise, Idaho along with eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren which he loved dearly.

His parents and his sister, Donna Clough, preceded him in death.

Dad will always be held close in our hearts for the family values and the work ethic that was instilled by him in each one of us.

The memories of the special times will be shared with our

SERVICES

James Edward "Hose" Holmes of Rupert, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 156th St., Burley. A potluck dinner will be held after the service at the Burley Boat Docks.

Alberta L. Butler of Gooding, at 11 a.m. today at the Gooding LDS Church (Demary Funeral Chapel).

Doris M. Crumbliss of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Valley Vista Village Cultural Center, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls (Parke's Funeral Home).

Freda Irene Harness of Corral, funeral at 3 p.m. today at Demary Funeral Chapel, 737 Main.

Kent Baulin Chandler of Wendell, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Wendell LDS Church, North Idaho Street. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Demary's Wendell Chapel, 164 E. Main, or at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at

the church.

Earl L. Harmon, funeral at noon Thursday at the Meridian, Snake Center on Ustick at Duane Road, between Cloverdale and Eagle Roads. Friends may visit with the family from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Relyea Funeral Chapel, 318 N. Latah, in Boise and before the service from 11 until 11:45 a.m. Thursday at the Snake Center.

Ether Young of Buhl, funeral at noon Thursday at the Buhl 2nd Ward building on Fair Avenue. Viewing will be held from 11 to 11:45 a.m. Thursday in the Relyea Society room at the church (Webb Funeral Home, Preston).

Loni L. Neerdales of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 454 Carriage Lane N. (White Mortuary).

Father Malachy McNeill of Buhl, memorial Mass at 7 p.m. Friday at the Immaculate Con-

ception Catholic Church in Buhl, 1629 Poplar.

Vernal "Gene" Turner of Twin Falls and formerly of Hagerman, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Winston L. Jones of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E.

Don C. Moffett of El Dorado Hills, Calif., and formerly of Burley, funeral at noon Saturday at the View 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 550 S. 500 E. Burley. Friends may call from 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Saturday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Patricia Anne "Pat" Kasberg of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Ascension Lutheran Church, 324 Clinton St., Binghamton, N.Y. (Serenity Funeral Chapel).

Anne Bancroft dies of cancer at 73

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Anne Bancroft, who won the 1962 best actress Oscar as the teacher of a young Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker" but achieved greater fame as the seductive Mrs. Robinson in "The Graduate," has died. She was 73.

She died of uterine cancer on Monday at Mount Sinai Hospital, John Barlow, a spokesman for her husband, Mel Brooks, said Tuesday.

Bancroft was awarded the Tony for creating the role on Broadway of poor-sighted Annie Sullivan, the teacher of the deaf and blind Keller. She repeated her portrayal in the film version.

Yet despite her Academy Award and four other nominations, "The Graduate" overshadowed her other achievements.

Dustin Hoffman delivered the famous line when he realized his girlfriend's mother was coming on to him at her house: "Mrs. Robinson, you're trying to seduce me. Aren't you?"

Bancroft complained to a 2003 interviewer: "I am quite surprised that with all my work, and some of it is very, very good, that nobody talks about

"The Miracle Worker." We're talking about Mrs. Robinson. I understand the world... I'm just a little dismayed that people aren't beyond level."

Mike Nichols, who directed

"The Graduate," called Bancroft a masterful performer.

"Her combination of brains, humor, frankness and sense were unlike any other artist," Nichols said in a statement.

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DEATH NOTICES

Elizabeth McCormick Duffy Dover
TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth McCormick Duffy Dover, 52, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 6, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Ora Jacobsen Merrill OAKLEY — Ora Jacobsen Merrill, an 89-year-old Oakley resident, died Tuesday, June 7, 2005, at the Pater View Care & Rehabilitation Center in Burley. A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 11, 2005, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Oakley Stake Center, with Bishop Eric C. Bedke officiating. Burial will be in the Deco Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. before

the funeral on Saturday at the church.

Henrietta Ivie SHOSHONE — Henrietta Ivie, 86, a resident of Shoshone, died Monday, June 6, 2005, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. A graveside funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, June 10, 2005, at the Shoshone Cemetery in Shoshone. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Howard Bell PORTLAND, Ore. — Howard Bell, 81, of Portland, Ore., died June 5, 2005, in Portland, Ore. A visitation will be from 4 to 7 p.m. today, June 8, 2005, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth in Buhl. A graveside service will be held 2 p.m. Thursday, June 9, 2005, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. A full obituary will appear in a later edition.

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GOODING COUNTY COURTS

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

Misdemeanor arraignments

James Theodora Baker; disturbing the peace; first offense; preliminary conference June 27; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
Andrew Bennett; attempted petty theft; petty conference July 11; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Misdemeanor sentences

Joetta Anne Johnson; wildlife — possessing, transporting, shipping or possession; \$50 fine.
Brya Marie Hunsley; trapping or fishing without a license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
Aaron Mitchell Ardzak; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended; 90 days in jail, 89 suspended; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Felony arraignments

Charles James Jennings; firearm — discharging at house, occupied building, vehicle, etc; status hearing June 20; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
Eric Leroy Larson; firearm — discharging at house, occupied building, vehicle, etc; status hearing June 20; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

pended, \$78.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; one year supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended, credit for one day served; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
John Bertram McKeown; driving under the influence amended to inattentive/careless driving; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; one year supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended, credit for two days served; possession of a controlled substance; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

William Henry Lewis; battery; preliminary conference June 27; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Chawn L. McClellan; dispensing alcohol to the underage; preliminary conference June 27; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

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Child

Development, doing business as AccoPro International v. Jaclyn A. Crooks and Thomas Crooks; Seeking \$1,478.30, plus interest; \$400 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.
Jeffrey A. Pate v. Mary J. Mosqueda; Seeking damages to be proven at trial; \$1,225 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant operated her vehicle in a negligent manner, causing damages to the plaintiff.

Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Jorge Armando Garcia Perez and Victoria Rosario Martinez; Seeking of Mr. Perez: \$146 monthly support for Punita Garcia, plus 50 percent of child's medical expenses; \$5,919 for his pro rata share of birth costs; attorney fees.
State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Stephen W. Featherston and Angela K. Bailey; Seeking of Mr. Featherston: \$452 monthly support for Blunt S. Featherston and Cooper N. Featherston, plus 68 percent of children's medical expenses; attorney fees.

Divorces

Teresa Marie Jones vs. Henry Crain Crain
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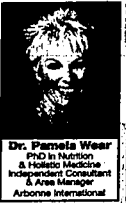
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Jury deadlocks in trial over death

CALDWELL (AP) — Canyon County jurors couldn't decide who to blame for the death of a Nanpa woman who was hit by a car while trying to help another motorist on Interstate 84.

After six hours of deliberation Monday, the jurors told District Judge James Morfit they would not be able to reach a verdict in the trial of Jose Manuel Aguilu.

Aguilu, 27, was accused of vehicular homicide for allegedly triggering the chain-reaction accident that killed 31-year-old Corey Wilson on Aug. 3, 2004.

Prosecutors contended that Aguilu caused the accident when his truck stalled and he abandoned the vehicle in the left lane of the freeway, allegedly turning off the truck's lights.

Prosecutors A. Anderson, 41, of Boise, was driving his truck westbound when he saw the stopped pickup in the left lane and tried to swerve around it. His vehicle clipped the back of the stalled truck and rolled into the median.

Debris from that collision hit another passing car, Idaho State Police said.

Wilson, also westbound, saw the accident and backed her car. She got out and ran toward Andrade-Prado's truck. At the same time, Liza Marie Ferreyra, 20, of Nampa, was driving westbound and lost control of her car which apparently struck and killed Wilson.

Police said Aguilu, who was on parole after serving a prison sentence for grand theft by possession, failed a field sobriety test.

Aguilu's attorney, Alex Briggs, told the jury that Ferreyra was talking on a cell phone through an earpiece when she hit Wilson, and that Aguilu was simply a scapegoat.

But Chief Criminal Deputy Prosecutor Virginia Bond indicated the series of events would not have taken place had Aguilu pulled his truck over to the side of the freeway or kept his lights on.

A meeting between attorneys and the judge to discuss the next step has been set for June 17. Canyon County Prosecutor Dave Young said he will try to file a new charge against Aguilu later.

Parents accused of allowing sons to molest younger kids

BOISE (AP) — A husband and wife accused of allowing their two oldest sons to sexually molest three of their infant and toddler children face felony charges.

Thomas Halbesleben, 33, and Jessica Halbesleben, 32, of the Boise suburb of Eagle, appeared Tuesday in 4th District Court where on four counts of felony child injury.

They were advised of their rights. Because defense lawyer Craig Stevely asked for more time to review the case, a new hearing date was set for June 28, according to court records.

The man and woman were arrested last week in Eagle, after Ada County sheriff's investigators filed charges for them for about a month.

Seven of the couple's eight children have been in state custody since February, when investigators found evidence of abuse and neglect in their home, sheriff's Detective Craig Durrell said. The other child has been in state custody since 1998. The children range from 1 and 13 years old, sheriff's reports said.

"This is one of the worst cases we have ever worked," Durrell told The Idaho Statesman newspaper.

Prosecutors contend the couple allowed their 10- and 12-year-old sons to sexually abuse two of their girls and a boy. The investigation relates to conditions of their home.

One girl was just 2 years old when the abuse started in October 2002, court records said. The other girl was less than 8 months old. The sexual abuse of the boy allegedly began in December 2003, when he was just 1 month old, prosecutors said.

Detectives believe the parents were aware of the abuse, but failed to report it to investigators and tried to handle it themselves by locking the older boys in a bedroom, Durrell said.

The two older boys, although now in a foster home, could be charged in juvenile court for lewd conduct with a minor, Durrell said.

The investigation could be as much as they're suspects, they're victims," he added.

Group picks Colorado for international observatory

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — An international science group Tuesday chose Colorado as the site of a \$50 million observatory to measure the cosmic rays that continually bombard the Earth.

The Pierre Auger Collaboration — a collection of universities and laboratories around the world — has begun lining up funding, he said.

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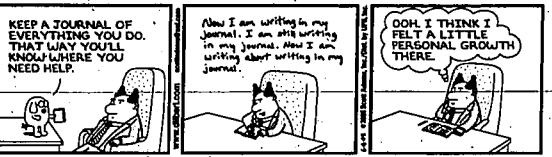
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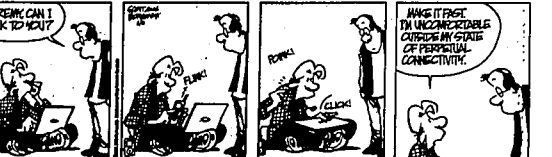
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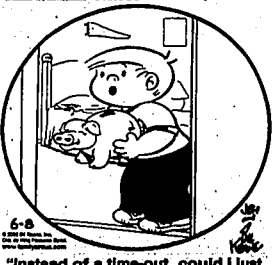
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MORNING BREAK

Sagittarius: Make plans early, and in writing

IF JUNE 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Big inspirations seem to be just beyond your grasp now, but the hints for peace and tranquility will be quenched by this time next year. Tight discipline is no longer necessary and you no longer feel burdened by a heavy load of responsibilities. You can relax; rewards and improved conditions are likely to come your way in late August and early September. Let intuition guide you along the right path in January and February when you may feel like a kid again.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Put intentions in writing and a to-do list on paper so that in the coming busy days you don't overlook key details. A plan for generosity may cause you to spin your wheels and waste funds.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Fill your piggy bank—and then hide it! For the next few days so you will have savings to fall back on during a rainy day. Those attracted to you now could be of very different background.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Remember to pay yourself first. Get written work and phone calls out of the way as early as possible. Social gears are grinding and expenses could mount up toward the next full moon.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Under today's happy-go-lucky mood, you are unlikely to get as

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much accomplished as planned. A few hours flitting around like a social butterfly might give you a needed break. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Keep in contact with key connections in the morning hours while communications run smoothly. A tendency toward inaccuracy or missing details could plague details late day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Place important phone calls and send letters early in the day (judgment and accuracy are still on top. Make progress while a placid spell of tranquility permeates career and work areas).

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The urge to live in the fast lane and hobnob with the rich and famous could put you in the right place at the right time. Your sociable and cheery public persona will get lots of attention.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you can't beat 'em, join 'em. People are in the mood to schmooze around the water cooler or pass around a box of expensive chocolates. Indulge in innocent fun and games without guilt today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get plans in place early in

the day while communications flow smoothly and be sure to write down details. You may need to fight a tendency toward extravagance for a few days.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It doesn't do any good to crack the whip if others just laugh at it. Relax and take a break for a few hours. Let your hair down and tell a few tall tales to amuse a devoted audience.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Information is not always knowledge. The wisdom that comes from within can't be purchased online or bought in a shop. Share those things you truly know with a loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Let all things whimsical and fanciful reign supreme. Play hooky from the serious if you can. When companions fall prey to an hour or so of silliness, remember it is all good clean fun.

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This Father's Day, hooked on fishing

OK all you mothers and kids, a week from Sunday is Father's Day and you're planning something to celebrate. You don't need a pumper tin to set breakfast in bed or plan a major event. Most dads like to keep things simple.

It's a nice late-spring day, take your celebration outdoors. Take him to a ballgame, organize a picnic or do what I like to do most on Father's Day — take Dad fishing.

Bo's KITCHEN
Bo Carl

It's a fun and relaxing activity, which requires very little money or planning and it carries on a father-child tradition that has occurred for thousands of years.

When I was a kid, my favorite moments with my father were spent down at the fishing hole. I can still hear the crickets chirping as the warm sun shone down on a lazy scene.

And the smells of fishing still bring back pleasant memories. It's the scent of stale dust kicked up by our Converse sneakers; the overwhelming perfume of grasses and weeds, baked dry by the hot summer sun and the inevitable smell of dried worms, left over from the last outing.

I can remember listening intently to my father's explanations on how to bait a hook or watch the pole, anticipating the right moment to set the hook. It was a near-religious experience, as father-to-son, he passed on the secrets of the craft.

My instructions didn't just stop when we left the pond. I still had to learn how to clean and scale a fish. There were my father's patient and watchful eye, I learned how to file it, just right, capturing every last morsel of meat, with removing the scales and all of the tiny bones.

Lastly, Dad would pass on to me the real secret: how to cook a fish. There is much to consider than just trying it and serving it up with lemon and tartar sauce. I taught me how fish caught in late spring and fall, when the lakes were lower and muddier, produced a fish, stronger and grittier than one caught in a spring stream. These subtle differences dictated not only the recipe and preparation technique, but also the company and whether using sauce. I listened intensely, feeling sure that I was learning an ancient secret, which I would use to be the recipient of praise to my children and grandchildren.

Well, apparently the Lord had different plans for me. Being a quadriplegic, I no longer go fishing, but I still hold the key to those secret recipes. Strangely, though many of my friends have and have been doing so for years, most of them don't know any recipes for fish, other than beer-batter or pan frying. And that's really sad, as fish has many wonderful qualities, a diversity of flavors, a wide variety of textures and a complex reaction to seasonings, which makes it a chef's dream.

Since spring has arrived, my friends are once again trekking out to their favorite haunts, in search of that elusive trophy or that special wild fish that always goes good since this creature started appearing in the paper, more are coming to me for new recipes.

I can't pass on my father's tips on how to bait a hook or tie a fly, but I'm more than happy to share his recipes.

Before I give you these recipes and you're running off to the kitchen to try them out, you need to ask yourself a couple of questions about your fish: what method are you using to catch the fish? Is it sweet like lobster or carp? Is it a bottom-feeder with a gritty quality like catfish? Or does it possess the white, yet distinguished taste like trout?

Freshwater fish is very diverse in flavor, yet extremely complex in taste. Questions: Identify the quality before you select a recipe.

Next, decide what type of food you use and whether your fish would fit in this style. One reason that most people beer-batter or grill fish is that these methods are neutral in flavor, so don't clash with the fish. This doesn't have to be you. Many

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SLOW BURN



The consequences of the microwave-started fire at the Falkner residence in Rupert.

COURTESY/The Times-News

Be careful what you heat in the microwave

By Correen Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — It was 5:30 on a Thursday morning, and George Falkner was awakened by another leg cramp. His wife, Joan, asked whether he wanted her to warm up a towel for him. He said yes.

"I heated up a bath sheet, nice and toasty in the microwave, and wrapped it around his leg," Joan said. "I thought it smelled scorched, but sometimes my rice bag smells scorched, too, when I heat it up. George told me it hurt, so I pulled the cramp and that it was cooling off. But a little later he said the towel seemed to be heating up."

Even while George was feeling better, she noticed a smoky smell that seemed to intensify. Soon the Falkners could see the smoke, and it kept getting worse. Joan got up from bed a couple of times to look at the microwave and around the kitchen to find the source. But it was thickest in the bedroom.

Finally, George sat up. "The bed is on fire!" he shouted. George pulled the burning top cover off and lifted up the towel, holding it from underneath. It burst into flames.

"I had a ball of flame in my hand," he recalled. "At first I was going to put it in the sink, but it was too big. I got

it out to the deck and realized it had to get to the lawn. My hand was getting pretty hot by the time I threw it down on the grass."

Microwave ovens aren't benign technology. Within a couple of minutes, they're capable of heating their contents far beyond the combustion point of many materials. Of the dozen safety issues involving microwave ovens, fires are among the least common. But the appliances do cause their share of fires.

According to the National Fire Protection Association, a towel or other fabric will catch fire at 400 degrees. Once burning, the fabric can reach much higher temperatures.

"We have had cases where towels that still have a residue of cleaning products are left in the dryer after the cycle, and will spontaneously combust," said Cassia County firefighter Randy Bair said. "Murphy's Oil Soap, Lysol. Usually this is in a motel or the jail, but a microwave-caused fire?"

At the Falkner residence, the result of the fire included holes 5 inches in diameter in the top blanket, sheet, mattress pad and cover, and foam pad and mattress top. George still can't imagine why he wasn't burned. The fire was over and under his leg, and since he had his hand on it, "I had reason to thank my maker," he said.

Microwave safety

- Don't try to get around safety interlocks. They are there for a reason.
- Don't place any object between the oven front frame and the door, or allow (food, etc.) residue to build up on sealing surfaces. Wipe with mild detergent, rinse and dry. Never use abrasive powders or pads.
- Don't subject the oven door to strain or weight such as a child hanging on an open door.
- Don't operate the oven if door seals or sealing surfaces are damaged, or if door is bent, or if hinges are loose or broken.
- Don't operate the oven empty. This will damage the oven.
- Don't attempt to dry clothes, newspapers or other materials in the oven. They may catch on fire.
- Don't use recycled paper products in the microwave as they may contain metal impurities which may cause sparks or fires.
- Don't hit or strike the control panel with hard objects. This can damage the controls.
- If you see arcing — an electrical sparking in the oven — quickly press the stop/clear button and correct the problem. If necessary, unplug the microwave. It means you have something metal, such as a twist tie, inside the oven.

Source: Maytag

"That's just a testimony to our God," Joan said. "We'll never know why he was not burned."

The Falkners are grateful that they didn't die off immediately. George might have sustained some serious burns, or been injured by the smoke. Probably the center of the towel was much hotter than usual. Joan said she's been doing this for quite a while without incident, but that she heated the towel a little more than usual, since George's leg cramp was severe.

Leaving the towel folded protected the area that was smoldering, and the fire continued to feed on the towel. Once George opened the blanket, which was burning, oxygen reached the fire in the towel and ignited the rest of it.

At least, that's fireman Bair's theory on the subject.

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Wedding cakes: Sweets aren't made in a day

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — You could have a white, round wedding cake, if you really wanted that.

But why would you? Wedding gown or minkie a ballroom ceiling? Done.

You want the cake to drip with crystals? Done.

You want brown ribbons tied around each layer? Again, done. Wedding cake designs become more elaborate every year, transforming wedding cake bakers into artists of the batter who use paintbrushes and airbrushes, clippers, stencils, extruders and edible gold to decorate their creations.

"It's really more of a work of art than just a cake," says Caren Blitker, owner of Caren's Cakes in Carrollton, Mo., a wedding-cake maker for 25 years. "I think the cake is becoming more important at the reception than it used to be. People would just have the cake because it was tradition. But people are really paying attention to how it looks and how it tastes."

One of Blitker's most detailed works mimicked the cake that actress Carmen Electra served at her reception, a cake draped in white chocolate fondant and embellished with Swarovski crystals. A Kansas City bride saw the cake in *InStyle* magazine and had to have it. Brides scout ideas in bridal and celebrity magazines and on the Internet, where they see cakes dressed in

What to ask

Before you hire that wedding cake baker, ask the following questions:

- How long have you been making wedding cakes?
- Do you offer a specialty?
- Do you offer free tastings?
- Do you work out of a health-department-inspected kitchen?
- What cakes are "in season" for my wedding date? The month is important because the type of cake can vary with the weather; summer, for instance, is not a good time for moist-ficed cakes.
- What is your cancellation policy?
- Do you charge a delivery fee?

Sources: Kansas City Star

applique-like icing, fondant ribbons that look strikingly like grosgrain and gum paste flowers so realistic you're tempted to stop and smell.

"I think it's going more toward the non-traditional," says Jennifer Miller, owner of Executive Catering in Lenexa, Mo. "And I'm also seeing a lot more color in cakes. I just had a bride come in wanting pink colors."

Michelle Rice of Overland Park, Mo., sees the same trend. She owns *Art Cakes by Design*. Her customers look for a preference for a color of cake not traditionally associated with weddings, chocolate brown.

"Chocolate with pinks and chocolate with blues. Chocolate with greens," says Rice.

When Lucene Delmont began making wedding cakes 35 years ago, "It was usually all white, and it had a lot of work on it," says the owner of the Bridal Kitchen in Independence, Mo.

Unlike in Europe, where tradition often still dictates the look of the wed-



But just because Please see B9, Page C6

Moby expands his range with cookbook

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — A slight, bald man in goatey glasses is sitting outside a cafe on a hot spring afternoon in Manhattan's Lower East Side, attracting as much attention as a parking meter.

The restaurant is crammed with people eating delicate tea sandwiches and creamy desserts, sipping lavender lemonade and spooning sticky jamo scones.

They are into their food and friends, not the little guy to their left.

But the gentleman across the street, pointing a camera this way, hints at the celebrity making the scene, and those in the know, know it's Moby — music innovator, bottled iced tea maker, restaurateur, vegan and newly-minted cookbook author.

Much like his two Teany vegetarian tea shops ("Tea + NY" = small cafe in New York City), the respected Moby is undated, insouciant and as chill as a champagne mojito.

"As 'un-rock 'n' roll' as it might sound, he says, sitting on a bench outside the Rivington Street Teany, "it has always been a dream of mine to open a little tea shop."

Since 1993, the 39-year-old electro-pop performer has sold more than 15 million records. His music has been part of a car commercial and the 2002 Winter Olympics, and he often spends up to nine months out of the year on tour.

But Moby, aka Richard Melville Hall, a descendant of "Moby Dick" author Herman Melville, eschews the common unhealthy habits of rock stars on the road.

A vegan since the late 1980s, he prefers to detox with antioxidant tea, and his food and beverage venture promotes this more health-conscious lifestyle.

Four years ago, Moby and his then-girlfriend, current business partner Kelly Tisdale, were feeling the morning-after effects of some late-night partying when they had a revelation. New York City needed "a vegetarian tea shop that had great hangover food," as they explain in "Teany Book" (Viking Studio, \$16.95), described by its authors as "stories, food, romance, cartoons and, of course, tea."

"I had never heard of a vegetarian tea house before," says the vegetarian Tisdale, 28. "You find English-based ones or Anglophile-based teahouses or Asian-themed houses."

"But you don't really find an American teahouse that just wants to have all kinds of teas, that appeals to the average Joe coming in."

Their Teany cafes, which are sit-down restaurants with car-



Music innovator and restaurateur Moby, and Kelly Tisdale, co-owners of a New York City restaurant, hold Moby's favorite sandwich, a pan bagna.

ryout, and the new book also serve a secondary purpose to dish out innovative vegetarian food with omnivore attraction.

"A vegetarian restaurant where even meat-eaters are happy," says Moby.

Both of the cafes brew 98 kinds of tea, including traditional Irish breakfast and the palliative teas for allergies and the flu.

The menu also features "safe" vegetarian fare, such as goat cheese and archoke salad, and more adventurous gurnes such as the chef's salad with tempeh (soy-based) bacon, smoked tofu and mock turkey.

To further throw off meat eaters, there is also a vegan chicken salad melt and a "non-turkey" club.

Moby's emphasis on vegetarian food and tea — which together don't have the mass appeal of, say, a Planet Hollywood hamburger and pitcher of soda — makes this celebrity project an anomaly among star-affiliated food enterprises.

Teany has become more a neighborhood hangout than a fan destination.

"The first time I came to Teany, it was because of Moby," says Vladimir Drapalov, 25, who lives in New York but was raised in Prague, where tea shops are as common as Starbucks are in the United States. "But I have come back four or five times in the past couple of months for the tea and salads."

The speck of a cafe on Rivington Street seats about 30 people indoors and out, and includes a sunken sidewalk space crisscrossed with hanging plants and tins of mint.

(The second Teany recently opened at the McNally Robinson Bookstore on Princes Street and is about the same tight squeeze as the original.)

The bare-bones staff prep the food in an elbow-shaped kitchen no bigger than the cafe's restroom.

Fortunately there's no large, heavy equipment to maneuver around — just a commercial toaster oven, espresso machine, coffee maker, microwave and cutting board as long as an apron string.

The soups, chill and more complex dishes such as Welsh rarebit are made in the takeout area next door, on an induction cooker and double-decker open toaster. There's no oven, so the vegan baked goods are outsourced.

"It's difficult. It's a challenge," says assistant Chef Michael Yi, 26, of the limited kitchen equipment. "But I've gotten used to it."

Teany does not screen Moby. Its avocado-green walls display no Teen Beat posters, and an eclectic blend of indie music and retro-pop plays in the background — Moby tunes are banned.

"It would be distracting," he says. But Moby's culinary preferences and animal-rights principles inform the menu, although he admits that he's no cook.

MOBY'S PAN BAGNA

Makes 1 generous sandwich.

For the tapenade:

15 pitted kalamata olives (may substitute, other black olives)

1/2 tsb. olive oil

1 clove garlic

For the sandwich:

One 6-inch-long, narrow ciabatta bread, halved lengthwise (may substitute French bread)

1/4 cup finely chopped red onion (may slice thinly instead)

3 plum tomatoes, thinly sliced

Salt and freshly ground black pepper

1 roasted red and/or yellow pepper (may use jarred)

1 small bunch of arugula (about 1/2 cup), rinsed well and dried

1 small bunch of fresh basil

1 to 1 1/2 tbs. balsamic vinegar

1 tbs. olive oil

For the tapenade: In a food processor or blender, combine the olives, oil and garlic, blending until combined; the consistency will be coarse enough to see olive pieces. Set aside.

For the sandwich: Spread the tapenade on the bottom layer of the ciabatta.

Layer the following, in order: onion, tomatoes, salt and pepper to taste, red and/or yellow pepper, arugula and basil.

Drizzle the vinegar on top of the layers of vegetables, then drizzle the oil on the soft side of the top piece of bread.

Close the sandwich and press down on it.

Wrap tightly in plastic wrap and refrigerate for at least one hour and up to one day.

Per serving: 519 calories, 75 g protein, 49 g carbohydrates, 3 g fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 3 g saturated fat, 1,087 mg sodium, 6 g dietary fiber

Let them eat Twinkies

Knight Ridder News Service

If you're looking for a different style of wedding cake, think Twinkies. Those spongy cream-filled cakes have taken on a new role, thanks to Hostess baking expert Theresa Cogswell. Cogswell created the Ribbons and Bows Twinkie Wedding Cake. Mr. and Mrs. Twinkie Thered Twinkie Cake, Twinkie Wedding Day favors

and more. The Twinkies are wrapped in fondant (a pliable icing) and decorated or frosted. Other than the Twinkies — you'll need 27 of them for the wedding cake — some other supplies are needed to make and assemble the cakes, including cardboard cake rounds and a prepared cake mix. For detailed instructions on how to make the Twinkie cakes, go to www.hostesscakes.com.

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A perfect summer salad for the grilling crowd

The Associated Press

Feeding people at an alfresco gathering puts the grill at center stage.

But that doesn't mean the cook has to be chained to it. Collect recipes for assembled plateaus of tasty food that will go down well with the gang, fire up and have a party.

This recipe for grilled steak and bean salad is basically simple, but a few stylish details lift it out of the ordinary.

It's been developed by a couple of pros, husband and wife Bill and Cheryl Jamison, chefs and cookbook authors whose latest book is "Good Times, Good Grilling" (Morrow, \$24.95). They have been grilling to-

gether for more than 20 years, they live in Santa Fe, N.M., and many of their dishes are influenced by the region's spirited seasonings.

"I love it like this salad because it's full of bold, bright flavors," Bill Jamison said. "The heartiness of the baked beans combines with the zesty cheese, tomatoes, avocado and steak make for a great Southwestern taste."

He also pointed out that it's a versatile meal, too. "It can be used for an outdoor dinner party or indoors for a weeknight dinner." The Jamisons suggest serving the salad with warm flour tortillas, and following up with a dessert that has a Southwestern flavor, too.

WARM GRILLED STEAK & BAKED BEAN SALAD

Makes 6 servings

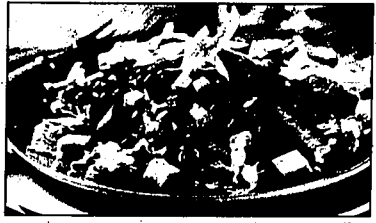
- 1/3 cup vegetable oil
- 2 lbs. fresh lime juice
- 1 to 2 dashes of chipotle hot sauce, or other hot sauce
- 1 1/2 lbs. beef flank or steak
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 3 corn tortillas, sliced in 1/4-inch-wide strips
- 28-oz. can Boston-type baked beans
- 1 medium tomato, diced
- 2 green onions, thinly sliced
- 3 cups romaine lettuce
- 3 ounces Pepper Jack or Monterey Jack cheese, diced
- 1 avocado, diced
- Heat grill, bringing temperature to high.

Whisk together oil, lime juice and hot sauce. Measure out 2 tablespoons of mixture and coat steak. Sprinkle salt and pepper lightly over both sides of steak. Set aside at room temperature.

Heat about 1/2 inch of oil in small skillet until bubbling. Fry tortilla strips briefly, just until crisp. Drain and reserve.

Grill steak until desired doneness (about 4 minutes each side for medium-rare). While meat is cooking, warm beans in saucepan.

Cut steak into thin finger-length strips and mix into beans along with tomatoes and green onions reserve. Toss romaine with cheese. Top with steak and bean mixture, avocado and tortilla strips.



This photo provided by Bush's Baked Beans shows Warm Grilled Steak and Baked Bean Salad, a simple but stylish recipe to make in less than 30 minutes.

Keep it simple: Good food doesn't have to be fancy

Albany Times Union

ALBANY, N.Y. — Let us now praise simple things.

"Grilled vegetables. The most comments I get from people are about my grilled vegetables," says Edward Murray, chef-owner of Arlington House in West Sand Lake, N.Y. He says, "Fresh vegetables, olive oil, a little garlic, put it on the grill — it doesn't get any simpler than that."

Mark Graham, executive chef of The Wine Bar in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., says, "I love scallops on my spring menu has basically three ingredients: scallops, black barley and English peas — just those clean, simple elements."

Toby Sitarone, chairman of the department of Hotel, Culinary Arts & Tourism Community at Schenectady (N.Y.) County Community College, says, "I love simple salads. I take something like baby spinach, put on some olive oil, Parmesan cheese and black pepper. It doesn't need anything else."

Restaurant critics often celebrate complicated, showy fare, the kind served at restaurants where a \$150 tasting menu might contain 60 ingredients and sauces.

And yet this spring, new garden asparagus spurs me to anticipate a summer's worth of Saturday mornings spent browsing farmers markets, celebrating the joys of the simple, the elemental, the pristine.

A post-chicken, baby-lettuce, aged beef on the grill, tiny oysters slurped back with something cold and bubbly. Eating fresh tomatoes and buffalo mozzarella for all of August. A reddish slab of wild salmon, cooked to a meltingly moist medium-rare.

Or raw. You can't get simpler than a perfect piece of sashimi. "The key to simplicity is freshness. That's why we pick up our fish every single morning," says Chris Kienle, owner of Tofem, a new sushi restaurant in Albany. Simple may mean uncomplicated, but that doesn't mean it's easy. In many ways, according to the chefs I talked to, simple is

more difficult, because it demands exquisite ingredients and flawless technique. Without a heavy sauce or competing flavors, there's no hiding the fact that, say, the chicken is overcooked or the tuna's past its prime.

"I've learned to restrain myself, to really let the ingredients shine," says Damon Baehrel, chef-owner of the Basement Bistro in Earlton, N.Y. "I just got some first-of-the-season summer truffles. I'm a purist about them. I don't mess around with too much. I just let them shine. They're gorgeous." (For \$1,300 a pound, one would hope so.)

Graham, of The Wine Bar, agrees. "I took me 20 years of working with some real masters to realize that scaling back speaks loudly," he says. "Besides exceptional quality, you've got to have strong technique — to know how to combine, what to combine and how to make those combinations speak as loud as possible without distraction. It's like a great jazz trio."

Graham says he's ultimately seeking a harmony of flavors.

George Schroeter, chef-owner of River Street Cafe in Troy, N.Y., agrees, saying, "Any chef worth his or her while, will say that balance and simplicity is one of the hardest things to do. ... I think what all chefs are aspiring to do is to get that balance. Once you hit it, you know it, and you keep aiming for that."

Jason Rhodes, chef de cuisine at The Desmond in Colonie, N.Y., and supervisor of all restaurants at the hotel, says the Scrimshaw Room's shrimp scampi has been basically unchanged for 30 years. It can't be improved.

"The (big) shrimp are pan-seared, and the sauce is basically just garlic, white wine and lemon," he says. "You don't need anything else."

When I mentioned asparagus to Schroeter, he waved his hand. "It's about it and one of his favorite sauces — beurre noisette, or brown butter." He says, "But it over fresh asparagus, with some lemon juice, maybe a little lemon zest. That's all, and it's wonderful. There's nothing better."

Korean staple kimchi adds zest to variety of dishes

Knight Ridder News Service

If you think of kimchi only as a fiery condiment or garnish, you're missing out.

The Korean fermented vegetables, which are soaked in a salt solution to crisp and preserve them and then flavored with spices, are a zesty ingredient in many dishes, including fried rice, hot pots, won tons, noodles and potato pancakes.

In "Eating Korean" (Wiley, \$27.50), Korean-American food writer Cecilia Hae-Jin Lee offers recipes using kimchi, as well as ones for making your own kimchi with white radishes, mustard greens or cucumbers.

The tradition of kimchi began as a way to preserve nutritious vegetables during long winter months. Now, you can find jars of kimchi not only in Asian groceries but also in many large supermarkets.

KIMCHI FRIED RICE

- Serves 2
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1/2 medium onion, chopped
- 1 1/4 lb. pork, sliced into bite-size pieces
- 2 tsb. vegetable oil
- 3 cups leftover cooked rice
- 1 cup kimchi, coarsely chopped

2 green onions, chopped

1 tsb. sesame oil for garnish
In wok or large frying pan with deep sides, saute garlic, onion and pork in vegetable oil until pork is browned. Add rice and cook over medium heat until grains are no longer hard,

about 7 to 10 minutes.

Add kimchi, green onions and sesame oil, and cook stirring for 2 to 3 minutes, until green onions are limp but have not lost their color and kimchi is limp.

Serve immediately sprinkled with sesame seeds, if you wish.

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Cake

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they're stacked doesn't mean the layers are always straight. Some brides are charmed-by the look of the toasty-turkey cake, with layers slanted at varying angles.
It looks like something you'd see at the Mad Hatter's tea party. Something new for the bride.
And something old?
"I think people are going for less bows and fountains," says David Harrison-Wadde, owner of the Cakery Co. in south Kansas City, echoing her cake colleagues.
The old-fashioned bride-

and-groom toppers aren't as popular, either.
Monogram initials, some studded with crystals, are the look of the moment.
The popularity of the groom's cake is riding high at the moment. Chocolate is the most popular flavor.
Delmont has made groom's cakes shaped like log cabins and airplanes. Rice once customized a cake to look like a fax machine.
Creativity costs can catch some brides by surprise when they approach a baker with a picture of a cake they've seen somewhere else.

Wedding cakes, made in stages, are not made in a day. Cakes are priced by the slice. In Kansas City, prices at specialty baker shops start between \$2 and \$3 a slice.
The design's complexity, special fillings, the icing and any delivery and set up charges factor into the cost.
Knowing how much cake to order can be tricky.
Rice suggests that if the couple is having a reception, a cake-and-panch-only reception, they order a slice for every guest, and at least 25 extra. If food and alcohol are on the menu, "you don't need that

much," she says. "You could probably sacrifice 50 servings less than what your RSVPs call for."
Add another crucial decision: Who will cut the cake? Many bakers will do it for a fee, which might be \$50 or more.
"We know what we're doing," says Rice, of Fred Art.
"We're not going to totally annihilate the cake. It's not going to fall over in front of your guests. I have had brides bring back to me saying, 'My aunt just totally demolished my cake.'"
They weren't mad or anything. It just looked like a pile of crumbs.

A plant's leaves are the sum of the parts

Library Three Union

The Webster's Dictionary definition of a leaf is "a lateral outgrowth from a stem that constitutes a unit of the foliage of a plant and functions primarily in food manufacture by photosynthesis."
But that's the short version. Actually, leaves are as intriguing as snowflakes.
They have unique characteristics by which we are able to identify the plant species.
The world of leaves is vast and beautiful, just take a gander out your window at the variety you see.
Their physical characteristics give them their individual charm.

Each leaf is made up of two parts: the blade or stalk, and the stem by which it is attached to the plant.
The most basic identifier is the blade, a single undivided blade such as that of a maple tree, holly or a geranium is a simple leaf.
When divided into multiple segments, it's referred to as a compound leaf. Picture an astilbe or sumac.
Compound leaves are further narrowed down: a primarily compound leaf basically resembles your hand, hence its name. In this leaf the segments (fingers) all meet at the petiole at the same place; Japanese maples and Virginia creeper are good examples.

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recipes. If properly matched, can accent or complement the flavor of the fish.
Finally, consider the texture of the fish when cooking. If it's flaky like tuna, you probably don't want to use it in chowder. On the other hand, if it cooks up rubbery, you'd be wise to avoid baking it. If you find an exciting recipe, but your fish doesn't quite fit, try swapping with a fellow fisherman for something appropriate.

OK, no more stalling. Here are some of my favorite fresh fish recipes, just as important, for each recipe. I have included an appropriate sauce (sorry, no tartar sauce here) as a dipping sauce, critical in completing each dish. If you don't find one to match your particular fish, feel free to drop me a line, care of the paper and I'll be happy to crack open the old recipe book.

BASS FILLETS WITH CUCUMBER-DILL SAUCE

Serves 4
4 (6-oz.) bass fillets
1/2 tsp. olive oil
1/8 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 cup fresh bread crumbs
1/4 cup ground pecans
1/2 teaspoon onion powder
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

1/2 cup low-fat lemon yogurt
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
1/8 teaspoon dried dill
1 small garlic clove, minced
Place fillets on a baking sheet. Lightly brush fillets with 1 teaspoon oil, and sprinkle with salt and black pepper. Combine bread crumbs and the next seven ingredients (bread crumbs through nutmeg) in a small bowl. Pat the breadcrumb mixture onto fillets, and drizzle 2 teaspoons oil evenly over fillets. Bake at 450 degrees for 8 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Garnish with lemon slices.
Cucumber-dill sauce: Combine all ingredients in a bowl, and stir well.
Calories 275; Carbs 7.2g; Total Fat 10g

STEAMED TROUT WITH GINGER-WINE SAUCE

Serves 4
3/4 cup sliced green onions
3/4 cup fresh oyster mushrooms
3 lbs. minced fresh ginger
2 lbs. dry white wine
1 lbs. fish sauce
1/2 cup grated lemon zest
1/2 tsp. anchovy paste
1/2 tsp. garlic puree
1/2 tsp. dark sesame oil
1/2 tsp. chopped Thai chili
1/4 tsp. white pepper
4 (6-oz.) trout fillets
2 one-oz. jar pimientos
4 cups of thyme
Combine first 12 ingredients in a 13- by 9-inch baking dish. Marinate fish in refrigerator 2 hours, turning occasionally.
Bake fish mixture (including marinade) at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Garnish with pimientos and thyme.

Wine substitution: 2 lbs. apple vinegar.
Calories 225; Carbs 4.9g; Total Fat 4.6g

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1 tsp. paprika
1/2 tsp. onion powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. ground red pepper
2 egg whites, lightly beaten
1/2 cup coarse crushed bread crumbs
1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
1/4 cup cornmeal
1 lbs. sugar
1 lb. catfish fillets, cut into 1/2-inch-thick strips

4 oz. Tabasco sauce
1/4 cup honey
1 grated jalapeno pepper
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 lbs. butter
Ranch dressing
1 cup heavy mayonnaise
1/3 cup buttermilk
1/4 cup sour cream
1 tsp. chopped fresh parsley
1/2 tsp. garlic salt
1/2 tsp. dried chives
1/4 tsp. white pepper
1/4 tsp. onion powder
1/4 tsp. dill weed

Combine all six ingredients in a shallow dish, stirring with a whisk. Place egg whites in a shallow dish. Place bread crumbs, Tabasco, honey, jalapeno and Worcestershire in a small saucepan; bring to a boil. Reduce heat, and simmer 1 minute. Remove from heat stir in butter.
Place fish in sauce and stir to coat. Let sit for 10 minutes. Serve with ranch dressing.
Dressing: Blend all ingredients together refrigerate over

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Serves 4
2 cups fish cracker crumbs
2 large eggs, lightly beaten
1/2 cup diced onion
3 lbs. mayonnaise
1/2 cup prepared mustard
1 tsp. chopped parsley
2 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. rosemary
1/2 tsp. celery salt
1/2 tsp. paprika
1/2 tsp. black pepper
1/2 tsp. red pepper flakes
1/4 tsp. hot sauce
1 lb. cooked fish, flaked
2 lbs. butter or margarine
2 lbs. vegetable oil
Lemon-dill mayonnaise
1 cup mayonnaise
2 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 lbs. lemon juice
3/4 tsp. dried dill weed
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
1/4 tsp. paprika
Red pepper sauce
1 tsp. black pepper
1/2 cup mayonnaise
2 tsp. sherry (or balsamic vinegar)

1/2 tsp. garlic powder
1/2 tsp. celery salt
1/2 tsp. oregano
1/2 tsp. chopped cilantro
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. hot sauce

Garnishes: mixed salad greens, lemon slices, fresh parsley sprigs.

Stir together 2 cups cracker crumbs and next 12 ingredients in a fish shape into 8 (3-inch) patties; dredge in remaining 1 cup Parmesan cheese.
Melt butter in oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add fish cakes; cook 4 minutes on each side or until golden. Serve with lemon-dill mayonnaise and red bell pepper sauce. Garnish with lemon wedges if desired.
Lemon-dill mayonnaise: Stir together first 6 ingredients and, if desired, hot sauce. Chill.
Red bell pepper sauce: Place bell pepper on an aluminum foil-lined baking sheet. Bake at 450 degrees for 15 minutes or until pepper is blistered, turning once.
Place pepper in a heavy-duty zip-top plastic bag; seal and let stand 10 minutes to loosen skin. Peel pepper; discard seeds.
Process pepper and 1/4 cup mayonnaise in a food processor until smooth. Stir in remaining 1/4 cup mayonnaise, sherry, and remaining ingredients. Chill.
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This photo provided by the California Raisin Marketing Board shows Couscous Salad with Raisins. This North African-inspired couscous salad is full of spirited flavor, would work well for buffets or festive meals and makes a good side dish for cold roast lamb or chicken.

Raisins add right touch to couscous

The Associated Press

Of course, salads usually seduce diners quite simply, with their irresistibly fresh vegetables and lightly tangy complementary dressings. But you can easily give salads a little extra allure by throwing in a touch of inspiration, preferably something that's already at hand, ready to use, on your pantry shelf. Here the common factor shared by a couscous salad and a sweet-and-sour coleslaw is an easy one: raisins.

The North African-inspired couscous salad is full of spirited flavor: It would work well for buffets or festive meals, and makes a good side dish for cold roast lamb or chicken.

COUSCOUS SALAD WITH RAISINS

Makes 8 servings
4 cups chicken stock, homemade or canned
1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
1/2 tsp. turmeric
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ground cumin
1 piece (2-inch) fresh ginger root, peeled and finely grated, or 1/8 tsp. ground ginger (optional)
2 cups uncooked couscous
1 medium zucchini, trimmed and diced 1/4-inch
2 medium carrots, trimmed and diced 1/4-inch
1 cup raisins
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
1 tsp. kosher salt
1/2 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
1 bunch green onions, finely chopped, for garnish
1/2 cup toasted, chopped pistachios or pine nuts, for garnish
Bring stock to a boil in a large pot and add the oil, turmeric, cinnamon, cumin, ginger, couscous, zucchini and carrots. Stir the mixture and lower heat to simmer. Allow to cook until liquid has been absorbed (about 2 minutes) stirring occasionally. Remove the pan from heat and add raisins. Fold gently to combine. Cover pot and let stand for 15 minutes.
Meanwhile, whisk together

the lemon juice, salt and pepper. Drizzle the mixture over the couscous and toss well. Refrigerate at least 2 hours before serving, and allow 1/2 hour to restore to room temperature. Serve at room temperature, garnished with green onions and toasted nuts.

Nutrition information per serving: 430 cal, 20 g total fat (3 g saturated), 0 mg chol, 9 g pro, 56 g carbo, 5 g fiber, 370 mg sodium.

SWEET AND SOUR COLESLAW

Makes 8 servings, of about 1 cup each

5 cups shredded green cabbage
1/2 cup thin 3-inch slivers red bell pepper
1/2 cup thin 3-inch slivers green bell pepper
1/2 cup chopped red onion
1/2 cup bottled sweet and sour sauce
3 tbs. apple juice
1 tbs. cider vinegar
1 cup raisins
1/2 cup shelled sunflower kernels (see note)

Optional: 2 slices bacon, fried crisp and crumbled in large bowl, combine cabbage, bell peppers and onions; toss to mix. In small bowl, combine sweet and sour sauce, apple juice and vinegar; mix well. Pour over cabbage mixture. Refrigerate until serving time. Just before serving, stir in raisins and sunflower kernels. Sprinkle crumbled bacon on top, if desired.

Nutrition information per 1-cup serving: 150 cal, 4.5 g total fat (0 mg saturated) 0 mg chol, 3 g pro, 28 g carbo, 3 g fiber, 130 mg sodium.

Note: Sunflower kernels can be used either raw, or roasted for additional flavor.

Tobacco 'sun tea' is a natural pesticide

Daily Press

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — If you're looking for nontoxic, environmentally-friendly ways to control pests, you should concoct a pitcher of tobacco "sun tea" — and keep it on hand. This special tea can help you

eliminate most garden pests without any unwanted toxicity. Tobacco tea has a lower toxicity rate than rotenone, and rotenone is a good, legal, organic pest control, according to David Liebman, a scientist who lives in Norfolk, Va. Nicotine in chewing tobacco

isn't the same chemistry as nicotine sulfate, he says. Nicotine sulfate is illegal and toxic. A few drops on your skin can make you sick. Nicotine sulfate is manufactured by combining nicotine from tobacco waste with sulfur. Tobacco teas don't produce this substance.

Jardine Joins Middlekauff Lincoln/Mercury

Jack Jardine Returns To His Automotive Roots At Middlekauff's Downtown Lincoln/Mercury

Twin Falls, Idaho — Gregg Middlekauff, owner of The Middlekauff Group, announced the addition of Jack Jardine as the new luxury car manager of their Downtown Lincoln/Mercury dealership. "Sallee and I are very excited, Jack represents everything we want this dealership to be. He is such a vital part of this community."

"Jack is a long time friend. We are happy to have him with us. His expertise, along with the team we have already built at the dealership, is guaranteed to serve our customers better," Middlekauff stated.

For Jardine, working at the Middlekauff Downtown store is like coming home. Jardine started his career in automotive sales at Theisen Motors, in the same location, in 1963. During his over 40-year career, Jardine has been repeatedly recognized

as one of the region's top salesmen of Lincoln/Mercury automobiles.

As the luxury car manager, Jardine will be responsible for



Gregg Middlekauff, owner of Middlekauff Downtown Lincoln/Mercury, welcomes Jack Jardine as his new luxury car manager.

the sales and service of new and used luxury vehicles for the Middlekauff Group. "If I don't have it — it does not matter what it is — I'll get it for you," stated Jardine. "I look forward to working with luxury car owners throughout southern Idaho and northern Nevada. I am very excited about having a full-service facility at my disposal — a team of trained mechanics and complete body shop providing Lincoln/Mercury parts and one-stop shopping."

An active member of his church, Jardine also serves on the boards of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Boys and Girls Club and

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16 oz. bottle. Thousand Island, Peppercorn Ranch, California French, Italian, Bacon Ranch, Blue Cheese and more.

One coupon per purchase. Valid Wednesday, June 8 through Saturday, June 11, 2005. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢.

Fred Meyer 4-Day Coupon

1/2 Gallon Fred Meyer Milk or Orange Juice 5 for \$5
Your First 5 + With This Coupon Additional at Everyday Low Price
1%, 2%, 3.25%, Non-Fat, Skim Royale Milk or Chocolate.

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Fred Meyer 4-Day Coupon

Private Selection Ice Cream or Marie Callender's Cobblers 2 for \$5
Your First 4 + With This Coupon Additional at Everyday Low Price
32 oz. Cobblers or 1.75 qt. Ice Cream. Assorted varieties.

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Fred Meyer 4-Day Coupon

Fred Meyer Frozen Vegetables 2 for \$1
Your First 4 + With This Coupon Additional at Everyday Low Price
16 oz. Peas, Carrots, Green Beans, Mixed Vegetables or Cut Corn.

One coupon per purchase. Valid Wednesday, June 8 through Saturday, June 11, 2005. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢.

Fred Meyer 4-Day Coupon

Kraft Mayo or Miracle Whip 2 for \$3
Your First 2 + With This Coupon Additional at Everyday Low Price
32 oz. jar. Selected varieties.

One coupon per purchase. Valid Wednesday, June 8 through Saturday, June 11, 2005. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢.

Fred Meyer 4-Day Coupon

Carl Buddig Thin Sliced Meats 3 for \$1
Your First 3 + With This Coupon Additional at Everyday Low Price
2.25 oz. Beef, Pastrami, Ham, Turkey or Honey-Roasted Turkey.

One coupon per purchase. Valid Wednesday, June 8 through Saturday, June 11, 2005. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢.

Fred Meyer 4-Day Coupon

Javatopia Organic Bulk Coffee 6⁹⁹ lb.
Your First 4 lbs. + With This Coupon Additional at Everyday Low Price
French Roast. Grown in a bird-friendly habitat.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

He drove the wheels off the thing.
- Greg Biffle crew chief Doug Richert moments before the driver smashed into the wall while celebrating his win on the Monster Mile at Dover, Del. on Sunday

TRIVIA QUESTION: Al McGuire's 1977 Marquette team, led by Butch Beard and Bo Ellis, defeated North Carolina in the NCAA championship game. What other North Carolina school did McGuire defeat in the Final Four that year?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Twin Falls AA at Highland Park, 5 p.m.
Wood River at Twin Falls A, 5 p.m.
DH, Brain Field, 4 p.m.
Bull at Shelby, DH, 3 p.m.
Amateur golf
RMSGGA Junior Championship, TE Mound, 7:30 a.m.

IN BRIEF

ESPN pulls out of coaches' poll

NEW YORK — ESPN withdrew from the college football coaches' poll Tuesday, the second major news organization to say it didn't want to be a part of the Bowl Championship Series voting process.

A lesson to never quit: Browne shoots 59

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Olin Browne sought out a USGA official to ask him the proper way to withdraw from an Open qualifying, figuring his 73 over the first 18 holes left him no chance. Good thing he changed his mind.

Jerome boys hoops camp offered in June

JEROME — The Jerome High basketball staff and players will hold a camp for incoming fourth through ninth graders June 13-16 at the high school's gymnasium. Grades 4-6 will go from 9 a.m. to noon with grades 7-9 receiving instruction from 1-4 p.m.

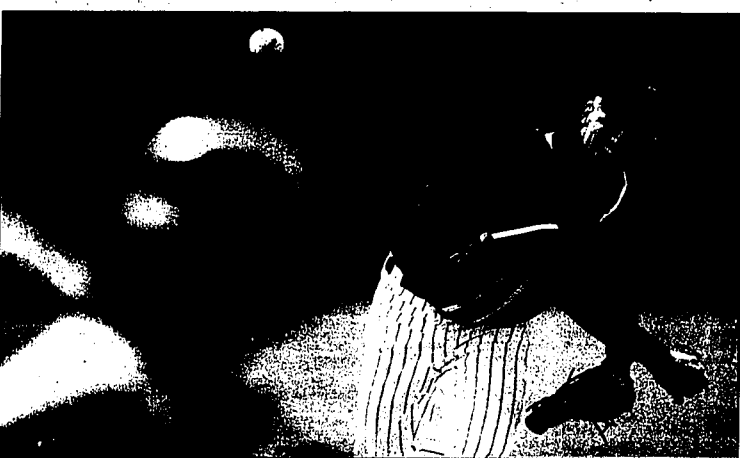
Golf scramble and barbecue scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Friends of Hospice will be hosting the 7th Annual Four-Person Down Under Golf Scramble and Barbecue at the Canyon Springs Golf Course on Saturday, June 11.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

North Carolina Charlotte.

Rockies draft Simons



Glenns Ferry graduate Zach Simons records one of his 14 strikeouts against Malad in a 2003 Class 2A interdistrict state play-in game.

Glenns Ferry native hits jackpot; Jerome's Kiel Thibault picked in ninth

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

Rockies. Typically, a second-round draft choice is offered a \$1 million signing bonus. "Oh yeah, I'm going to sign," Simons said. "Financially, that's a good place to be."

admitted. "It's definitely overwhelming. I don't even know what's going on."

Simons, who turned 20 on May 23, knew he would be selected during the first day of the two-day, 30-round draft. Almost 60 MLB scouts came to see him play at Everett (Wash.) Community College this season.

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Sanderson unsure about future

The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Cael Sanderson figures his future always will involve something around the wrestling mat. "It just might not be on the mat," Sanderson, the best wrestler in U.S. college history, hasn't competed or trained since winning a gold medal at the Athens Olympics last August. He's not sure when — or even if — he'll resume.

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Pistons set to defend title after overcoming obstacles

The Associated Press

DETROIT — The Detroit Pistons had to get past more than just the Miami Heat to have a chance to defend their title in the NBA Finals.

They had to respond to reports and rumors about coach Larry Brown's next move; deal with his two health-related absences; experience one of the worst brawls in U.S. sports history and the fallout from it and rise above a tendency to be complacent.

"It's been a crazy season," said Chauncey Billups, the MVP of last year's finals. Detroit extended its season — and Brown's Hall of Fame career — with an 88-82 victory over the Heat on Monday night in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals.

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Aflet Alex running for Belmont Stakes win, cancer research funds

The Associated Press

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Preakness winner and Belmont Stakes contender Aflet Alex is groomed by Roger Romero after his morning workout at Belmont Race Track in Elmont, New York, Tuesday.

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SPORTS

Gooding hosts IGA junior tournament

The Times-News
GOODING — The second annual Gooding Association junior nine-hole tournament was held Tuesday at the Gooding Country Club for players ages 9-13.

Results
Boys
Age 9-11: Aaron Cummings, 11; Nathan Ho, 10; Tom Felt, 9; ...

Late Monday
Highland sweeps Twin Falls AA Cowboys
TWIN FALLS — Highland

swept Twin Falls AA 2-1, 11-9 Monday to force the 3-3 Cowboys to open conference play 6-2.

Box scores will be published when available.
Twin Falls travels to Highland Wednesday.
Thursday's home game against the Boise Gems has been rescheduled to 6 p.m., 5 p.m. as previously scheduled.

Michigan evens NCAA Softball World Series

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Becky Marx didn't even take a pitch to see how far she had hit the ball. It wasn't until after she rounded first base that she knew it cleared the wall in left field.

a single to center and Tiffany Haas reached when Sidney three wilds to first after fielding her bunt. Giampaolo advanced the runners with a sacrifice bunt to bring up Jessi-

she said the home run didn't come out of the blue for her. "I knew I was capable of it," said Marx, the eighth-place hitter.

Marx punched her right fist in the air as the run between second and third, and again as she headed home to a torch of teammates jumping up and down at the plate. Her home run sparked a four-run fifth inning that pushed Michigan to a 5-2 victory over two-time defending champion UCLA on Tuesday night to even the championship round of the Women's College World Series.

The senior shortstop, who leads the top-seeded Wolverines (64-7) with 21 home runs, lined a fly over the top of the gap in left-center, scoring Milan and Haas.

Michigan had been a team of shaggy all-season winners but had struggled against Seien (29-13). The UCLA freshman had seven strikeouts and allowed only one run in a pitch-over line-up in left-center, scoring four innings in Game 2 after shutting out the Wolverines in the opener.

Marx's first home run in 19 games barely cleared Ashley Herrera's outstretched glove as she leaped in front of the wall. Herrera robbed Alessandra Giampaolo of a home run on Monday.

"If there is one thing that our team has done well all year, it's been our defense and not on ourselves," Michigan coach Carol Hutchins said.

Michigan led the Wolverines this season, winning 20 of 21 games after transferring from Loyola of Chicago. She replaced All-Big Ten catcher Monica Ramirez and was named MVP to be a question mark for the Wolverines.

"When I hit it, I didn't even look at the ball," Marx said. "I hit it and I ran. I was going to run. If it went over, it went over. If it catches it, she catches it. Either way it was going to fire the team."

"Sometimes the sun just shines on you," Hutchins said. "I took it down now since I see her every day," Marx joked.

Michigan's all-time home run leader, she was only 1-for-11, but

The home run tied the game at 2 and jump-started the Wolverines, who hadn't gotten a runner past first base in 11 previous innings. UCLA starter Anjelica Selden.

Marx hit a picture of Merchant while at Loyola and tried to model her swing after Michigan's all-time home run leader.

Johnston went 2-for-3 with a walk, raising his average on the eight-game homestand to .560 (14-for-25), and the first baseman's fly scoop of a one-hop that he completed a double play to end the threat in right field.

Upton

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the outfield.

de. The left-handed slugger, who set the national high school career home run record, moved third behind Mark McGwire and Geoff Jenkins on USC's career homers list. He hopes to play soon at the Mariners' Safeco Field.

Tommy Armas (2-7) was better than Armas through five innings. He was working on a shutout until he walked Jose Guillen to open the sixth and then watched Johnson pull a first-inning lead to the left of the 380-foot sign in right-center field.

Pistons

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said. "But the one thing with us is we know that we have a great group of guys in our locker room, we have a great coaching staff and you really can't believe what people say about us."

of pride, and I think character has a way of handling obstacles that you don't expect. "That's what this team is about."

Philles 8, Rangers 5
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Belmont

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surprised last fall when this stranger called them to offer a percentage of Alex's earnings from a top-three finish.

Late Monday night in Miami, Hamilton said it was all worth it. "This is very rewarding," he said. "We went through a whole lot this year with the brawl, with guys being out, guys being hurt; it's a great feeling because that's all we came together, we all stuck together and we all had each other's back. To be in this situation again, where, it's a great feeling."

Believer Shigetoshi Hasegawa (1-1) got just two outs and Eddie Guardado pitched the ninth for his 17th save in 18 opportunities.

Simons

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Northwest League, the same league as the Boise Hawks.

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back to school." Thibault said Tuesday night. "I was expecting to go before the seventh round, so it was a little disappointing. Still, I'm happy with anything before the 10th round."

Reds 9, Devil Rays 7

CINCINNATI — Relief pitcher Randy Kestler homered and doubled Tuesday night, leading the Cincinnati Reds comeback from a two-run deficit.

It's tough, but the good that comes out of it is doing more good than it hurts us," Jay Scott said on Tuesday.

David Weathers retired pinch-hitter Alex Sanchez with runners at second and third for his second save.

Cardinals 9, Red Sox 2

ST LOUIS — Jim Edmonds and Reggie Sanders homered off previously unheated Matt Clement, and Jeff Suppan

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This year, rapper Bow Wow will perform at the original stand of the late, beloved King on the foundation's board, also will be there. The Steers renamed their HomeTown Hero award in honor of Alex.

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Brewers edge humbled Yanks

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ben Sheets won for the first time since opening day and the Milwaukee Brewers again held off the New York Yankees, 3-1, Tuesday night.



New York Yankees' Gary Sheffield argues a called third strike with umpire Ben Hoberg during the first inning against the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday, in Milwaukee.

Sheets (2-5) allowed just two singles in seven strong innings, but the ball struck him for a double that left runners at second and third with one out.

game to start the eighth, walked Bert Boone with one out and then hit a Mike Morse with a pitch. Pat Borders followed with a grounder to Meier, who threw wild to first. The ball went into the Marlins dugout, allowing Boone to score and putting runners on second and third.

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Pinch-hitter Greg Dobbs then hit a sacrifice fly that gave the Marlins a 4-2 lead.

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Ramirez also had two of Atlanta's nine hits, equaling a career high, and Rafael Furcal scored on a sacrifice homer proved to be crucial for the Braves.

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Ramirez (4-4) threw his first pitch behind Darin Erstad's back one day after the Angels first baseman's violent collision at home plate left Braves catcher Johnny Estrada with a mild concussion. Umpire Lance Borsdale quickly stepped out from behind the plate, warning both dugouts. Ramirez and Erstad simply glared at each other.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Sears Holdings reports small loss

CHICAGO — Sears Holdings Corp. reported a smaller first-quarter loss Tuesday, disappointing Wall Street with the company's first financial results since Kmart Holding Corp.'s March 24 acquisition of Sears, Roebuck and Co.

In the three-month period which ended April 30, Sears lost \$9 million, or 7 cents a share, on revenue of \$7.6 billion.

The results include a \$90 million charge related to a change in how Sears accounts for certain inventory costs.

Without the accounting change, the company reported a profit of \$81 million, or 65 cents per share.

A year ago, the company reported a first-quarter profit of \$91 million, or 94 cents per share.

The company laid off 780 Sears employees and 70 former Kmart employees during the quarter. It said in an SEC filing.

The results included Kmart's full performance for the 13-week period but included only five weeks of results from Sears stores after the \$12.3 billion merger.

Monsanto changes its third-quarter forecast

ST LOUIS — Monsanto Co., maker of top-seeding Roundup herbicide and a supplier of crop seeds, on Thursday lowered its third-quarter forecast for net income but raised its outlook for adjusted earnings while forecasting an increase in expenses related to two acquisitions.

For the three-month period ending in May, the company now expects net income of 12 cents to 17 cents per share and adjusted earnings of about \$1.05 per share, which excludes some items.

Monsanto said the revised outlook reflects more accurate estimates of changes from writing off in-process research and development associated with the acquisitions of Seminis Inc. — which has a research and customer service focus — between Filer and Twin Falls — and Emergent Genetics Inc., which were completed in February and March this year.

Previously, Monsanto forecasted income of 15 cents to 22 cents per share, but had pegged adjusted earnings at about \$1.18 per share.

The company held its view for annual earnings of \$2.10 to \$2.05 per share.

EU court adviser supports fine for ADM

BRUSSELS, Belgium — A top European Union court adviser Tuesday called on the EU's High Court to uphold a \$53.9 million fine, levied against U.S.-based Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. in 2004 for its participation in a price-fixing cartel, involving animal foodstuffs.

Advocate General Antonio Tizzano said the EU's executive office, the European Commission, was right to use ADM's worldwide revenue when calculating the fine.

ADM — which has operations in Jerome County — had appealed to the Luxembourg-based European Court of Justice, arguing the fine was unfair and should have only been calculated on its sales in Europe.

Judges at the EU court back the legal opinion of the advocate general in about 80 percent of cases.

ADM is asking the court to throw out the fine, or at least further reduce it, arguing "double jeopardy" since the United States and Canada had already levied fines against it for the same price-fixing deal.

The EU hears office fined ADM and other companies from South Korea and Japan in 2000 for fixing prices of lysine, an amino acid used in animal feedstuffs.

It was part of a global lysine cartel that the United States cracked in 1996.

ADM's original fine of \$59.3 million was one of the largest antitrust fines in EU history, but it was reduced by the EU court in 2003.

— compiled from wire reports

Sugar-beet lobby takes aim at pact

The Washington Post

NAMPA — Pressed for work in the fields, sporting a baseball cap emblazoned with a seed company logo, Steve Martineau does not come across as a fellow in league with a powerful Washington lobby. Nor does he think of himself that way.

"We don't feel we're cutting a fat hog here," said Martineau, who with his son farms about 900 acres near the Snake River and Owyhee mountain range. "If we were, I'd have a whole lot nicer bunch of tractor."

Appearances notwithstanding, the 55-year-old Martineau is part of one of the most formidable political forces in American agriculture, because he grows sugar beets, a vegetable that yields about half of the sugar produced in the United States.

The sugar industry's practice of contributing generously to politicians of both parties has helped ensure the continuation of a federal program that for decades has strictly limited sugar imports. Thanks to those restrictions, U.S. sugar prices are more than twice the world market level. The sugar industry's clout now looms larger than ever, because it is shaping up as a potential spoiler for President Bush's hopes of lowering trade

barriers with America's neighbors and other nations around the globe.

The industry is using its muscle against Bush's top trade priority this year, the Central American Free Trade Agreement, which would create a NAFTA-like free trade zone between the United States and five Central American countries plus the Dominican Republic.

Although CAFTA contains special provisions for sugar that no other sector gets — it would allow the Central Americans and Dominicans to increase their sugar shipments to the United States by only a small percentage of overall U.S. consumption

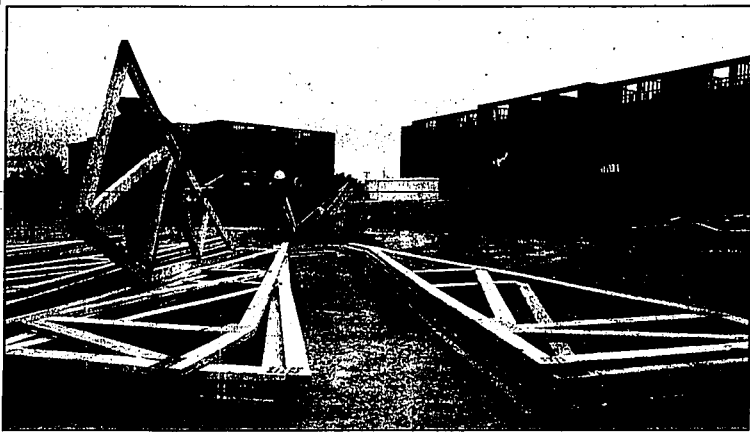
— growers fear that even that would be enough to drive sugar prices sharply lower.

That poses an acute problem for the White House in getting CAFTA through Congress. Democrats, especially in the House, overwhelmingly oppose the agreement, mainly because of objections from labor unions that it fails to protect the rights of low-paid workers in Central America, who would be competing more directly with American workers. That means the deal needs almost unanimous support from Republicans. But a number of conservatives who have backed Bush on trade in the past are abandoning him on

CAFTA because they hail from states where sugar beets and sugar cane are grown.

Nowhere is the White House sugar problem more glaring than here in Idaho, where both senators and both House members — GOP stalwarts all — have declared themselves in the anti-CAFTA camp. The state's junior senator, Michael Crapo, sits on the Senate Finance Committee, which has jurisdiction over the accord — as do several other senators from nearby sugar beet-producing states, raising doubts about whether a majority vote can be mustered on the normally pro-trade panel. Please see SUGAR BEETS, Page D5

OFF-CAMPUS OPTION



Paramount Construction employees Joel Olson, front, and Frank Suwanrit stack trusses Tuesday at the Campus Park construction site across from the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Students find Campus Park development attractive

By Megan Hinds
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Shirlee Mabencamp likes living with her cousin while she attends the College of Southern Idaho because she stays virtually rent-free — she only has to pay her share of the utility bills.

But Mabencamp, 20, lives across town from the CSI campus, and driving to class every day just to search for parking can be a pain.

"It'd be nice to live closer to campus," said Mabencamp, who's majoring in elementary education.

In the fall, Mabencamp will have another option for student housing near the college.

The Campus Park student housing development at the corner of Falls Avenue West and Washington Street North is under construction, and its developers plan to be ready for

Interested in living at Campus Park?

Brochures on the new off-campus student housing development are available at 929 Washington St. N. or by calling 735-1180.

residents before the fall semester begins.

When the project is completed, the "community-oriented" off-campus development will consist of seven apartment buildings, each with 12 studio, two-bedroom, 1,800-square-foot apartments, said Jared Nielsen, owner of Utah-based Paramount Development.

Paramount is developing the \$11 million project in coordination with Idaho Student Housing, the company that owns the project, and Campus Park, the development's leasing company.

CSI is not involved with the development's ownership.

Comfortable living

The Campus Park development will have an earth-tones color scheme and will include a clubhouse with exercise and laundry facilities and a computer lab, as well as an outdoor swimming pool and hot tubs, Nielsen said. Apartments are available only to students and will house six tenants each.

"Each student has their own room," Nielsen said.

The apartments are furnished and comfortably appointed, Nielsen said, with built-in desks in the bedrooms, two sinks in each bathroom and oversized kitchens — complete with two refrigerators.

The total development will be able to house 504 students, with enough parking to accommodate all tenants.

"Parking permits will be issued to everybody who lives

there," Nielsen said.

The apartments are available only to college students and will rent for the semester for \$1,350 per person — or about \$300 per month.

That includes all utilities, and arrangements are being worked out to include cable television and Internet packages, Nielsen said.

Rent during the summer semester will be \$50.

The first two apartment buildings are on track to be completed in time for the fall semester.

Two more should be completed by winter, and the last three are scheduled to be done by next fall.

The recent rainy weather has delayed the project, Nielsen said.

"The original plan was to have four buildings done by fall," he said.

Because the clubhouse won't be finished until next year, please see HOUSING, Page D5

Researcher comes up with 'fit' office for the future

The Associated Press

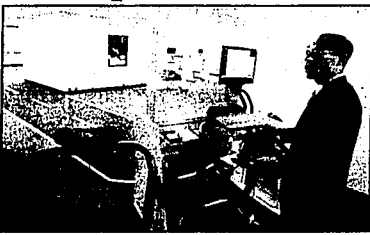
ROCHESTER, Minn. — Sitting at their desks is about the last thing workers would do in Dr. James Levine's office of the future.

Instead of being sedentary in front of their computers, they'd stand. But instead of standing still, they'd walk on a treadmill. And instead of meeting around a conference table, they'd talk business while walking laps on a track.

That's exactly how Levine, a Mayo Clinic obesity researcher, and several of his colleagues have been working for the past five weeks or so.

"I hate going to the gym, which may be partly why I'm so interested in it," he said, keeping up a mph pace on his treadmill while checking e-mail and fielding questions from a reporter.

That speed is slow enough to avoid breaking a sweat but fast enough to burn an extra 100 calories per hour, or 1,000 a day, given his average 10-hour workdays, Levine said. And it helps



Dr. James Levine keeps a 3-mph pace on his treadmill while checking his e-mail Thursday in Rochester, Minn. The obesity researcher and his team at the Mayo Clinic developed an alternative to the traditional cubicle workstations that combine a computer, desk and treadmill into one unit, offering an alternative to being sedentary in front of their computers.

The 41-year-old endocrinologist keeps his 5-foot-8-inch frame at 150 pounds.

"We're talking more than 50 pounds of weight loss a year. If I were to keep my diet the same,"

standing, walking or even jogging.

A recently published study he led showed that this people are on their feet an average of 152 more minutes a day than couch potatoes, Levine was brainstorming ways to address that 2.5-hour NEAT deficit a few months ago when he had the idea for the "ultimate office makeover."

"The response has to be appropriate for the magnitude of the problem," he said. "And so we really thought, 'Is there a completely different way of working?'"

Within four weeks, his team developed an alternative to the traditional cubicle — workstations that combine a computer, desk and treadmill into one unit. It was a refinement of a desk Levine created for himself about six months ago.

He and his team also put a carpeted track around the perimeter of their new 5,000-square-foot space. They made walls out of magnetic marker boards so they can stand up

Albertson's Q1 profit up sharply on acquisition

The Associated Press

BOISE — Albertson's Inc., the nation's second-largest supermarket chain, said Tuesday that its first-quarter earnings nearly tripled due to the addition of Shaw's and continued recovery in Southern California.

The Boise-based company with stores in Butley, Halley and Twin Falls said net income rose to \$100 million, or 27 cents per share, from \$36 million, or 10 cents per share, a year ago.

Earnings from continuing operations totaled \$107 million, or 29 cents per share, up sharply from \$56 million, or 15 cents per share, in the 2004 period.

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Total sales grew 16 percent to \$9.99 billion from \$8.61 billion last year due to the acquisition of Shaw's progress in recovering from a labor dispute in Southern California, new store expansion and several new menu items.

Analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial were looking for profit of 26 cents per share on sales of \$10.26 billion in the latest quarter.

Jason D. Whitmer, a food retail analyst with FIN Midwest Research in Cleveland, said the company's underlying sales with or without the Southern California stores are still not as good as its primary competitor.

"They've done a great job on the cost-side of things, but what needs to improve from here is sales, sales, sales," said Whitmer.

"Albertson's and a lot of supermarket chains have had a hard time balancing building a long-term business model with the needed defense mechanisms to fend off the competition."

Goldman Sachs analyst John Heinkel said the company's continued lagging sales performance will put increasing pressure on earnings performance later in the year despite continued cost-cutting.

Sales at stores open at least one year increased 1.8 percent. The company said gross margins declined slightly to 28.11 percent from 28.19 percent last year.

The company also reaffirmed its guidance for fiscal 2005 earnings from continuing operations of \$1.37 to \$1.47 per share.

Same-store sales are expected to be positive for the full year.

Analysts, on average, are predicting 2005 earnings of \$1.38 per share.

Full-year capital expenditures are expected to be between \$1.9 billion and \$2.4 billion, which includes cash capital expenditures, capital leases and operating leases.

The company said it is contemplating promotions that compare prices with competing stores.

"It's a very competitive environment out there so we are having to invest a lot in fuel, pricing and in promotion," said David Puffer, vice president of investor relations.

Please see OFFICE, Page D6

MONEY

Qwest repays \$100K to pension fund

DENVER (AP)—Qwest Communications has reimbursed its employees' pension plan nearly \$100,000 to settle claims it improperly charged the plan for company expenses...

The retirees had sued the Labor Department or documents related to the investigation last year. The retirees said they were concerned about the value of Qwest's pension fund since 2000 and the lack of information about the government probe...

Labor Department spokeswoman Gloria Della declined comment. Mimi Hull, president of the Association of U.S. West Retirees, said she is reviewing comment until the government releases 1,500 pages of previously withheld documents...

Sugar beats

The members of Idaho's congressional delegation deserve a thankful pat on the back for their stance on CAFIA, wrote Ralph Burton in the Idaho Observer a few months ago. Burton is president of Amalgamated Sugar Co., a grower-owned cooperative...

Growers like Martneau bristle at such criticism, arguing that import restrictions are necessary because the world market is oversupplied with sugar that is often subsidized by the governments of other countries...

Among farmers in this part of the country, the saying goes that sugar "pays the mortgage," because it favors the rich and punts to violent fluctuations as crops such as potatoes, which farmers depend on for steady income and gamble on potatoes. But that doesn't mean they make a lot of money on beans on the way...

Housing

Completed this fall when the first tenants move in, students who sign up now to live in Campus Park will receive a \$350 discount on rent for the fall semester, Nielsen said. The cost of rent at Campus Park is attractive to Moberg, who said she plans to move to the house in a month to live within a three-mile walk to campus...

"We look to see what the need is in the area," Nielsen said. "We looked at the growth rate of the college and the growth rate of the area." This piece of property was right across the street from CSI, he added. Most of the other locations were about a half mile away from campus.

own, spelled out in the apartment leases, Nielsen said. Smoking and alcohol are not allowed on the property, and noise restrictions will be in place during certain hours. "There are controls for noise," Nielsen said. CSI student Sarah Bender of Jerome said she likes the Campus Park development sounds nice, but she's willing to bet the apartments will be "party central," despite the college during certain hours.

"I don't think it'll be too family-friendly," said Nedrow, 27. "Kind of like Westrose Place." Time-News Business writer Megan Hindas was reached at 755-3238 or megan.hindas@lee.net.

The specter of CAFIA collapse over sugar is particularly galling to economists who have long criticized federal restrictions on sugar imports. "Sugar is a prototypical case of a policy that favors the few at the expense of the many," wrote Kimberly Elliot, a research fellow at the Center for Global Development, in an analysis last month.

But in expanding the industry's influence, it's not just the Republicans, said Sarah Thorn, lobbyist for Grocery Manufacturers Association. "It's not just the Republicans, it's not just the Democrats, it's not just the independents, it's not just the 2003-04 election cycle..."

Why Twin Falls?

Does CSI need more campus housing? Nielsen said yes, and some CSI students agree. "Paramount looked at four cities in Western Idaho, including Boise, in deciding where to put a new student housing development."

Rules and regulations

While students living in Campus Park won't be subject to CSI's campus-housing rules of conduct, the off-campus complex will have some rules of its own, spelled out in the apartment leases, Nielsen said.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Lists various stocks with their last prices and changes.

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Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

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Table listing NASDAQ National Market stocks and their prices.

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Table listing local stocks such as Albertson, Alltel, American, etc., with their prices and changes.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

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Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks and their prices.

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Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean futures prices, including soybean meal, soybean oil, and soybean shorts.

WHEAT

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Table of crude oil futures prices and other energy-related contracts.

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Wheat prices. Includes details on various wheat contracts, prices, and market trends.

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CHICAGO (AP) - Major potato market. Reports on Idaho potato prices, grades, and market activity.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Board of Trade. Includes prices for various sugar contracts.

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Chicago cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Lists prices for various cheese types.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Board of Trade. Includes prices for heating oil, natural gas, and other fuels.

Profit-taking erodes Wall Street's gains

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street gave up a substantial gain and sagged to a profit-taking lull Tuesday after a Federal Reserve official warned that interest rates might continue to climb. The Dow Jones industrial average had surged more than 111 points before Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta President Jack Gwynn said in a speech that the Fed's Open Market Committee was not yet ready to stop its policy of modest rate hikes. Gwynn's comments set off profit-taking that left the Dow with a minimal gain and the Standard & Poor's 500 and Nasdaq composite indexes with slight losses.

Office

Continued from D4 while developing project ideas. And while they were at it, they used black tape to mark a hockey net on the wall behind Levine's desk, so they could fire lightweight plastic pucks at the goal while talking to him. "It's great fun and it creates a whole positivity," he said during an interview while touring the walking track. "Partly because it's so new, but partly because it's nice to be moving." The makeover was relatively cheap, Levine says. The 10 workstations cost about \$1,000 each — about half the cost of cubicles — and remodeling the space cost about \$5.50 per square foot. Those who don't feel like standing can always pull up a tall stool to work on their computer, he said, but the environment "waking you this message of 'being upright is the norm.'"

Yes, there's peer pressure, he says, but isn't it better than peer pressure to bring doughnuts to work?

"Coercion to help you get healthier and happier — that isn't

so bad." Staying fit doesn't appear to be a major concern yet for Chinye Manohar, a 24-year-old research assistant in Levine's office. A turned-around hiker, he's a trim 5-foot-8 and 130 pounds. But he found Levine's setup keeps him more alert and focused during the day. "When he's soldering electronic gizmos, he stands at a raised workbench. When he's computer programming, he sits on a treadmill. Somehow, typing isn't a problem."

"It took me only a day or two to actually get acquainted with the system," Manohar said. "Also, it keeps me fit."

Levine has heard from people like Lois Yuraw in Westfield, N.J., who wanted to know where she could get a treadmill computer workstation like his, after she saw a newspaper photo of him walking on it.

"I looked at it and said, 'I want one of those things!'" she recalled.

Though the treadmill-workstation isn't commercially available yet, Mayo Clinic's technology licensing people are working on that.

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ORDINANCE NO. 177

AMENDMENT TO THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE

WHEREAS, subsequent to the recommendations of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission on December 14, 2000 and the public hearing before the Board of County Commissioners on February 15, 2001, an ordinance was adopted...

WHEREAS, pursuant to the Findings of Fact/Conclusions of Law issued on March 21, 2001, by the Board of County Commissioners an application brought by Lauch Schreder to rezone the property in question to Rural Residential Zone...

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County Idaho, that the parcel described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto...

BY the Board of County Commissioners

Gary Grindstaff, Chairman
/s/William J. Brockman, Commissioner
/s/Tom Mikseell, Commissioner
ATTEST:
/s/Kristina Glascock, Clerk

PUBLISH: June 8, 2005

REQUEST FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Joint School District #31, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, for Pizza Products for the 2005-2006 School Year.

Bids will be received at the Minidoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350, until Wednesday, June 22, 2005 at 9:00 a.m., local prevailing time at which time bids will be opened and read aloud.

Specifications and bid documents may be obtained at the Minidoka County School District Office between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., local prevailing time, Monday through Friday or by calling (208) 438-4727.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof or all bids and to waive any technicality.

Michele DeLuna, District Treasurer
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Michele DeLuna, District Treasurer
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Minidoka County School District will hold a public hearing for the purpose of Proposed Fee Increases for the 2005-2006 School Year. The following fee increases will be considered:

School/Department	Type of Fee	Current Fee	Proposed Fee
Food Service Breakfast	Kinderergarten milk	\$.10	\$.10
AD	Elementary	\$ 1.25	\$ 1.25
	Middle	1.35	1.40
	Secondary	1.50	1.55

The above fee increases are recommended for the 2005-2006 school year. The hearing will be held at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, June 20, 2005 at the Minidoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho. All citizens are invited to attend.

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NOTICE OF BIDS

The Valley School District #262 in Hazelton, Idaho is bidding out Custodial Cleaning Services for after school hours. Interested parties can contact Superintendent Dr. Laurel Nelson at 829-5333 for the bidding package.

Responses must be submitted to the Custodial Cleaning Services in the state of Idaho. Bids must be received in the office of the Superintendent no later than 3:30 PM on June 13, 2005.

The Valley School District #262 is also accepting bids for mowing and trimming the school grounds. Please contact Dr. Laurel Nelson at 829-5333 for more information.

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REQUEST FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Joint School District #31, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, for Milk and Cream for the 2005-2006 School Year.

Bids will be received at the Minidoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350, until Wednesday, June 22, 2005 at 9:00 a.m., local prevailing time at which time bids will be opened and read aloud.

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Michele DeLuna, District Treasurer
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INVITATION TO BID

The Eureka County School District will receive sealed bids at #1 Vandal Way, Eureka, Nevada, until 2:00 p.m. local time, on Thursday, 30 June 2005, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read, for the following public work, in accordance with the laws and regulations of the State of Nevada:

The proposed remodel to the Eureka County High School consists of upgrading existing electrical and support areas to meet current educational and building code requirements. The proposed addition includes classrooms and support areas, including a new administration area and a new lobby/entrance. New construction for the remodel and addition and replacement of the sprinkler system and a fire alarm system. Materials include fully grouted clay brick masonry walls at the exterior elevation, concrete block at the interior elevation and framing, a single-ply roofing system, wood and metal stud framing for interior walls, and a raised gypsum board ceiling system of interior finishes. Site development includes a courtyard, landscaping, a new parking area, relocation of existing utility lines, and a new access road encompassing the facility.

Bidding documents may be obtained from the office of the architect, Robert H. Wood, at Bigott Architects, 300 South Wells Avenue, Suite #1, Reno, NV 89502, 775-328-1100.

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ORDINANCE NO. 183

AMENDMENT TO THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE

WHEREAS, subsequent to the recommendations of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission on October 9, 2003 and the public hearing before the Board of County Commissioners on December 10, 2003, and Whereas, pursuant to the Findings of Fact/Conclusions of Law issued on December 16, 2003, by the Board of County Commissioners an application brought by Robert and Norma Blas to rezone the property in question to Rural Residential Zone...

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County Idaho, that the parcel described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto...

DATED this 25 day of May, 2005.
TWIN FALLS COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
Gary Grindstaff, Chairman
/s/William J. Brockman, Commissioner
/s/Tom Mikseell, Commissioner
ATTEST:
/s/Kristina Glascock, Clerk

PUBLISH: June 8, 2005

ORDINANCE NO. 182

AMENDMENT TO THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE

WHEREAS, subsequent to the recommendations of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission on April 30, 2001 and the public hearing before the Board of County Commissioners on April 30, 2001 and Whereas, pursuant to the Findings of Fact/Conclusions of Law issued on May 18, 2001, by the Board of County Commissioners an application brought by Java-Ram Foods Incorporated to rezone the property in question to Commercial Zone...

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County Idaho, that the parcel described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto...

DATED this 25 day of May, 2005.
TWIN FALLS COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
Gary Grindstaff, Chairman
/s/William J. Brockman, Commissioner
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ORDINANCE NO. 178

AMENDMENT TO THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE

WHEREAS, subsequent to the recommendations of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission on June 20, 2001 and the public hearing before the Board of County Commissioners on August 15, 2001, and Whereas, pursuant to the Findings of Fact/Conclusions of Law issued on August 24, 2001, by the Board of County Commissioners an application brought by Robert Noh to rezone the property in question to Commercial Zone...

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
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/s/Tom Mikseell, Commissioner
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ORDINANCE NO. 179

AMENDMENT TO THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE

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NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County Idaho, that the parcel described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto...

DATED this 25 day of May, 2005.
TWIN FALLS COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
Gary Grindstaff, Chairman
/s/William J. Brockman, Commissioner
/s/Tom Mikseell, Commissioner
ATTEST:
/s/Kristina Glascock, Clerk

PUBLISH: June 8, 2005

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Found at 200 East Baseline, Rupert - Two (2) horses - one Somali Mare and one Appy Gaiting. Call Boyd Hickins 431-2993 to claim. Horses will be sold June 23 at the Burley Sale Yard if not claimed before then.

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The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.

John M. Masgh
Vice President of Finance
PUBLISH: June 1 and 8, 2005

ORDINANCE NO. 180

AMENDMENT TO THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE

WHEREAS, subsequent to the recommendations of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission on March 19, 2003 and the public hearing before the Board of County Commissioners on March 19, 2003; and Whereas, pursuant to the Findings of Fact/Conclusions of Law issued on March 21, 2003, by the Board of County Commissioners on the application brought by Richard E. Sanders Jones and Mona Nell to rezone the property in question to Rural Residential Zone...

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County Idaho, that the parcel described in Exhibit "A" and "B" attached hereto...

DATED this 28 day of May, 2005.
TWIN FALLS COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
Gary Grindstaff, Chairman
/s/William J. Brockman, Commissioner
/s/Tom Mikseell, Commissioner
/s/Kristina Glascock, Clerk

PUBLISH: June 8, 2005

REQUEST FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

The Idaho Housing and Finance Association (IHFA) and the Idaho Department of Commerce and Labor invite public comment on the STATE OF IDAHO DEVELOPMENT YEAR 2004 ANNUAL PERFORMANCE REPORT.

Comments should be submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development/Department of the State of Idaho, the public is invited to review and comment on the report between June 13, 2005 and June 27, 2005. The plan has been drafted to comply with federal requirements for housing and community development funding programs.

The plan addresses federal block grant programs administered by IHFA and the State Idaho's Department of Commerce and Labor including the Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) Program, the Home Investment Partnership Program (HOME) and the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG).

A public hearing to obtain comment from interested individuals and/or organizations will be conducted on June 23, 2005, at 6:00 pm at IHFA located at 565 West Myrtle, Boise, Idaho. The meeting will provide an opportunity for citizens to comment on the 2004 Annual Performance Report. Participants may request reasonable accommodation from IHFA to facilitate participation in the hearing. The hearing location is accessible for individuals with physical disabilities. Participants may request a language interpreter to assist in participation of the hearing.

From June 13, 2005 to June 27, 2005, copies of the draft plans may be reviewed using the following locations:

1. Via the internet at www.hifa.org listed under "Housing Resources" or at www.community.idaho.gov <http://www.community.idaho.gov> under "Training & Technical Assistance"
2. Public Libraries in Boise, Nampa, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Moscow, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Blackfoot
3. Idaho Department of Commerce and Labor offices statewide. For a complete listing visit www.idaho.gov <http://www.idaho.gov> and select "Find Your Local Office"

If an IHFA Boise office and branch offices located at: 565 W. Myrtle, Boise; 390 W. Sunnyside, Idaho Falls; 1139 Falls Ave. E., Ste. B, Twin Falls; 218 10th St., Ste. 101, Lewiston; 610 W. Hubbard, Bay 124, Coeur d'Alene.

Following the 15-day comment period, the plan will be amended to reflect public input and submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for review and approval. The 15-day public comment period ends at 5pm on Monday, June 27, 2005.

Additional copies of the draft document may be obtained by calling the IHFA Grant Programs Department, 1-877-447-2887, TDD: 1-800-543-8333, Ext. 400 or sending an email to hifa@idaho.gov. Please indicate how you would like to receive your copy and provide the appropriate contact information.

For more information and questions, persons that require language interpretation or special assistance to accommodate physical, sight or hearing impairments, including materials in alternate formats, can contact Erik Kingston, 1-877-447-2887, TDD: Ext. 400, by email to erik@idaho.gov or hifa@idaho.gov, by fax to: 208-331-4308 or by mail to Idaho Housing and Finance Association (Attn: Erik Kingston), P.O. Box 7890, Boise, Idaho 83707-1899.

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All-around Farm Hand must have exp. 1-ton Baler, Swath, Ingot, tractor work. Call 208-734-5083

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Wanted experienced Rake & Baler Operators. Call 324-7148.

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Relief Long Haul Driver

Clear Springs Foods is accepting applications for a relief long-haul driver. The position entails replacing full-time drivers during their vacations, shuttling equipment to and from repair agencies and performing various work. In processing operations. Interested applicants can call the Distribution Manager, Jerry Mock at 208-643-3428 to request an application.
The person hired for this position will be offered a very competitive wage and benefit program that includes:
• Vacation and Holidays • Paid Personal Leave
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If you possess a Commercial Drivers License (Class A), have an experienced background in the operation of a class eight vehicle and have interest in driving on a full-time basis in the future, call and apply today.

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Call 208-234-7148.
Applications for summer employment are now being accepted. The following:
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• Cashiers
• Shop Helper
Send resume to: General Manager, Mountain Village Resort
PO Box 180 Stanley, ID 83378 208-774-3847

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Part-time position at Shoshone Transfer Station, 20-30 hrs/week. Pleasant working conditions, good wages, benefits. Applications available at Shoshone Transfer Station, 208-734-5083. Or call 208-432-0082. Applications accepted through 06/24/05

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Part-time Tech 1-3 & Support Staff, 100 Shifts/weekends. Night 1st shift. Adversity experience preferred. Fluently speaking a plus. HS Diploma required. \$9/hr. Send resume and 3 references to: Walker Center Attn: Advertising Unit Box 117 Ave. E. Gooding ID 83330

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Exp. in plumbing, electrical, grounds, 32 hours/week on call. PAY DOE. Benefits. Apply in person at Holiday Inn Express 1919 Filmore. **MAINTENANCE**
Local company is currently taking applications for full-time Maintenance person & Pest Operator. Must be 18 or older for insurance purposes. Apply at Northwest Design Molders 250 Ross St. Jerome.

FARM
Wanted experienced Tractor Operator. Call 208-234-7148.

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Full-time position in Milk Quality laboratory in Jerome, Idaho. Wages DOE. Bachelors degree in Science in Microbiology, Dairy or food science. Please send resume to: USDA/Health Systems 877-398-1360 uester@usdahealth.com

LAW ENFORCEMENT
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications to establish an eligibility roster for the position of Deputy Sheriff in the areas of Patrol and Detention. Applications must be received by June 17 and testing will take place on June 8. Starting wage is \$13.00 per hour, with full benefits. Possess 21 years of age, high school diploma or equivalent, possess or able to obtain a valid Idaho driver's license, (have or be able to obtain a CDL for detention Deputy), 2 years higher education or 2 years full time work and/or military experience, or a combination of the two. Ability to meet the standards for certification by the Idaho Peace Officers Standards Training (POST). Applicants must pass the TFC-SC hiring process, which will include but is not limited to: a physical, agility & fitness test, written test, verbal interview, polygraph, psychological tests & drug screen. There will be a \$15 fee (cash only) to cover the cost of the written testing. Applications are available. Applications are available at Twin Falls County Human Resources, 4th Floor Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street North or on our website at www.twinfallscounty.org. LEOW/Free Work-Place.

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CNA's for night shift. Looking for depend-able, hard working, with great attitude. Pick-up applications at Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Dr. 734-4284 ask for Danielle Wagstaff

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You've worked for the rest now work for the best! Alterra Wywood in Twin Falls, an assisted living community, is hiring an evening Supervisor. You'll train a health care team that we want to talk to you! 20 hrs/wk, 4:30pm-8:30pm, 6 days a week. Apply to: Jennifer Kuefler, HR Director The Wywood at 1367 Locust St. N. Twin Falls for an application and/or interview. No phone calls please.

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Knowledge with diesel repair, hydraulics, welding, and general repair. Ask for Roger 324-2252 or 735-2644 evenings.

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NEWSPAPER
The Montana Standard is seeking a full-time Journalist/Photographer for a plum job in our beautiful town of the River. The town is located in the heart of southern Montana and offers a great lifestyle. The Standard is a 14,500 circulation a.m. daily based in Butte, MT. The three primary bureaus, located in Dillon, also produces a weekly three day newspaper covering Dillon and surrounding towns. The bureau reporter job requires a degree in journalism or similar field, 3 years of reporting, writing and editing skills. Photography skills are also needed. Strong organizational skills are required. Applications include: resume, cover letter, and samples of work. Contact 208-334-3110 21 before 02/4/05 for details.

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Wednesday, June 8, 2005

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"At 30, man suspects himself a fool. Knows it at 40, and reforms his plan."

— Edward Young

There are not many young pairs in America at the moment who show signs of demolishing the stranglehold that the 40-somethings currently exert at the top level of tournament bridge. One of the few exceptions is Eric Greco, who plays with Geoff Hampson. Eric's combination of excellent technique and a talent for boldness enables him to recover from the occasional desperate situation that his aggressive bidding finds him in.

On this deal from the 1998 U.S. Trials, Greco had carefully avoided the hopeless game of four hearts, but three no-trump was not a laydown after the diamond six was led to the queen and king. Greco immediately led a low club from his hand to the jack and queen. Back came the diamond nine. Greco took this performance, played a heart to dummy's ace, fished in hearts successfully, then cashed two more heart tricks as West threw away two spades and a diamond. Now Greco threw West in with the club ace to lead spades into his tenace at the end, making nine tricks.

Though the defense could have prevailed in a number of ways, the most culpable error was West's. He can afford to let go of two spades, but on the last heart he must discard the club ace. It would be more in line with expectation perhaps, but he can see that any other course has virtually no chance. Once he does that, there is no endplay, and declarer must go down.

Hand diagram showing North and South cards. North: ♠ 62, ♥ A J 10 5, ♦ 7 5 4 3, ♣ 4. South: ♠ Q 10 7 4 3, ♥ 8 4 3, ♦ J 10 8 6 2, ♣ A 9.

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: West

The bidding: South West North East 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Diamond six

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 6 2, ♥ A J 10 5, ♦ 7 5 4 3, ♣ 4

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ANSWER: Bid two hearts, and do not think that this shows a good hand. In fact, it almost does one! If you had nine points or more, you would have doubled one no-trump. Thus the range for your two hearts is about 5-8 points. In addition, you have a fine suit, plus weak length in the suit where partner should be short, so your hands will fit well together.

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By Greg Evans

WANTED Home in the country, 3 bdr., 2 bath, 1-2 acre.

DISTRICT 3 bdr., no-pat./smoking. \$400 mo. + dep. Refs. req. 203-300-2978 days.

GOODING 1 bdrm. nice deck, appl. incld. W/D \$425. 539-0605.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr., 2 bath, carpet, fenced back yard. \$595. 208-420-8887.

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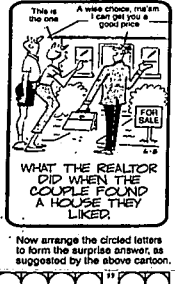
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By Henri Arnold and Mike Arington

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Print answer here: " _____ "



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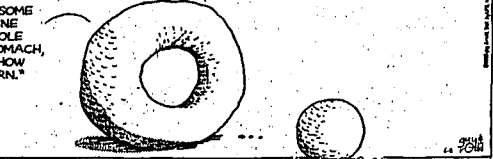
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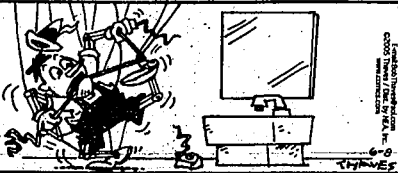
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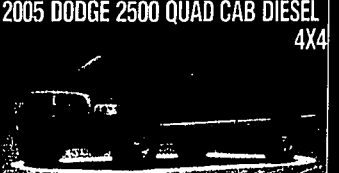
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