

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/100th year, No. 172

Tuesday, June 21, 2005

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Hot with little to no storm activity likely. High 92.

low 61.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Conservation: City water consumption was down 23 percent in April and May, thanks in part to cool, wet weather.

Page B1

MONEY

Old Towne landmark: Historic building — now a brewpub — gets new owner and new life.

Page C1

WEST



Prophet remembers: Nearing age 95, leader of LDS Church speaks to reporters about his tenure as church president.

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OPINION

Looking for labor: Local employers bringing workers from elsewhere can help region, today's editorial says.

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WORLD



Breaking new ground: Kuwait swears in first female cabinet member.

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COMING UP

Backyard Switch!
See the finished designs.
Wednesday in
The Times-News

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Wet spring benefits region

Recreationists, salmon see more water in the Snake

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Farmers aren't the only ones rejoicing in the abundance of moisture the area received this spring. Thanks to a cool, wet spring, sections of the Snake River will see an increase in water flow—an increase that will benefit both salmon and recreationists. Beginning at noon Monday, the Bureau of Reclamation began sending 500 cubic feet per second of water down the Snake River. That figure is expected to rise to as much as 1,500 cubic feet per second by Wednesday, said Tim Miller, a hydrologist with the agency. However, he said, the details of release schedule were still being worked out Monday afternoon. "We look for every opportunity to fulfill our salmon water augmentation requirements," Miller said.

And, with American Falls Reservoir sitting at 83 percent of capacity, the agency seized its chance to satisfy Idaho's obligation to send water downstream to aid endangered Snake River salmon. It's something that the Bureau hasn't been able to do since 2001, Miller said.

The agency hopes to release approximately 150,000 acre feet of water from American Falls over 50 days, he said. One cubic foot per second of water equals about 1.98 acre feet per day of water.

The Bureau of Reclamation keeps recreational uses in mind when it determines how much water it will send for the salmon, said Ted Day, who works for the agency's regional office in Boise.

"We do know at 1,500 (cubic feet per second), there will be some recreational benefits," Day said.

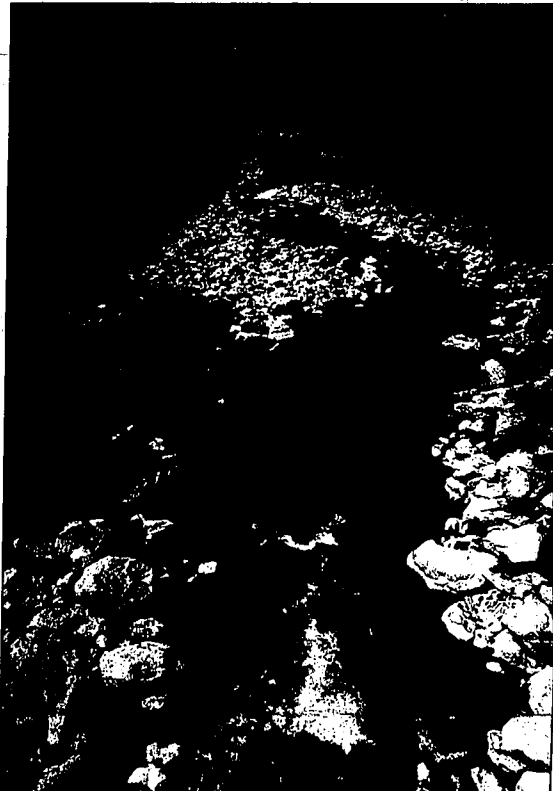
That's music to the ears of one local outfitter who expects to see kayakers starting along the Murtaugh stretch of the Snake River this weekend.

"They'll be coming out of the woods," said Olin Gardner, who operates the Idaho Guide Service.

Grant Amarel, author of "Idaho in the Whitewater," also agrees. The Murtaugh stretch offers several Class IV and some Class V rapids. The experience varies with the flow of water, he said.

"That's a pretty nice flow for kayakers," Amarel said. "When it's high, it's one of the best runs anywhere."

The added river flow will provide a wide variety of recreational opportunities, Gardner says. The section of the Snake River below Canyon Springs isn't as difficult as the Murtaugh stretch, so intermediate and beginning kayakers can use that



Water flows Monday afternoon down the Murtaugh stretch of the Snake River. The Bureau of Reclamation began increasing flows at noon on Monday. The agency is tentatively planning to flow 1,500 cubic feet per second by Wednesday for approximately 50 days.

Total Upper Snake River Basin Reservoir Levels 2001-2005

Year	Acres feet	% of capacity
June 20, 2001	2.6 million	63 percent
June 20, 2002	2.6 million	63 percent
June 20, 2003	2.54 million	61 percent
June 20, 2004	2.0 million	48 percent
June 20, 2005	3.44 million	83 percent

Source: Bureau of Reclamation

area. Gardner anticipates that his outfitting service will be able to take customers on the Murtaugh stretch or in the Canyon Springs area of the river as early as this weekend.

Shoshone Falls also could see 600 cubic feet per second of water as a result of the increased water sent down the Snake River, Miller said.

How will the water released

for salmon impact the irrigation outlook?

Even if the demand for irrigation water below American Falls remains at its current level or increases slightly, Miller says the reservoir still has enough water to meet demands through the end of the season. Additionally, Miller expects some water to be left in the reservoir for next year.

"We still should have more carry-over water this year than we had the last year or the year before," he said.

Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

USE IT OR LOSE IT

Mind exercise is key to a healthy brain

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Exercise your brain. Nourish it well. And the earlier you start, the better.

That's the best advice doctors can yet offer to ward off Alzheimer's disease. There's no guarantee, but more research shows that some fairly simple steps can truly lower your risk of the deadly dementia.

Also, if Alzheimer's strikes anyone, people who have followed this advice tend to do better — their brains withstand the attack longer before symptoms become obvious. The goal: build up what's called a "cognitive reserve."

Please see BRAIN, Page A2

CIA chief has 'excellent idea' of bin Laden's whereabouts

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The director of the CIA says he has an "excellent idea" where Osama bin Laden is hiding, but that the United States' respect for sovereign nations makes it more difficult to capture the al-Qaida chief.

In an interview with Time, Porter Goss was asked about the progress of the hunt for bin Laden.

"When you go to the question of dealing with sanctuaries in sovereign states, you're dealing with a problem of our sense of international obligation, fair play," Goss said. "We have to find a way to work in a conventional world in unconventional ways."

Asked whether that meant he knew where bin Laden is, Goss replied: "I have an excellent idea where he is. What's the next question?"

Goss did not say where he thinks bin Laden is, but officials have long said they believed bin Laden was hiding along the Afghan-Pakistani border.

Hundreds gather to honor CSI president as he enters retirement

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An icon, a leader, a hottie, a gentleman and a friend.

Well-wishers had many words to describe Jerry Meyerhoeffer, president of the College of Southern Idaho, who was honored Monday afternoon 10 days before he will retire after 39 years at the college.

Extra tables had to be set up and at least 300 visitors spilled out of the Rick Allen Community Room at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science for the celebration of Meyerhoeffer's 22 years as president.

"I think he's an absolute class act," said Rick Hill, superintendent of the Bull School District. "He's a great role model for the area's school administrators."

Marilyn Blackburn, a retired nursing professor and former chairwoman of the nursing department, has known Meyerhoeffer since 1966.



Outgoing College of Southern Idaho President Jerry Meyerhoeffer, right, says farewell to CSI security employee Nancy Jones during a goodbye reception Monday at the Herrett Center.

Jerry Meyerhoeffer's career at CSI:
1983-1989: regional guidance counselor
1989-1997: director of admissions
1974-1982: assistant to the president
1982-1983: vice president
1983-2004: president

Please see PRESIDENT, Page A2

Saddam's fare in prison: Corn chips, Raisin Bran

Soldiers talk about guarding former dictator

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Saddam Hussein loves Doritos. Hates Frodo Loops, admires President Reagan, thinks Clinton was "OK" and considers both Presidents Bush "no good." He talks a lot, worries about germs and insists he is still president of Iraq.

Those and other details of the deposed Iraqi leader's life in U.S. military custody appear in the July issue of QJ magazine, based on interviews with five Pennsylvania National Guardsmen who went to Iraq in 2003 and were assigned to Saddam's guard detail for nearly 10 months.

The magazine, which reaches newsstands Monday, said the GIs could not tell their families what they were doing and signed pledges not to reveal the location or other de-



In this photograph released by the Iraqi Special Tribunal on June 23, former Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein is seen being questioned by investigating magistrates.

tails of the U.S.-run compound where Saddam was an HDV, or "high value detainee," awaiting trial by Iraqi authorities for mass killings and other crimes. However, the five soldiers told their personal interactions with Saddam, saying he spoke with them in rough

Please see SADDAM, Page A2



Police shoot man making threats

Knight Ridder News Service

SEATTLE — A man who walked into the federal courthouse in downtown Seattle carrying a hand grenade was shot and killed Monday, police said.

Seattle Police Chief R. Gil Kerlikowicz said the man walked into the building armed with a hand grenade. After a 20-minute standoff, Seattle police officers fired several rounds.

The man, whose identity was not immediately known, was shot twice, once in the chin with an M-16 and once in the chest with a shotgun. He collapsed still clutching the grenade, which was later determined to be inactive.

The Seattle Police Department's bomb squad examined the grenade. Before the bomb squad was allowed in to treat him.

He was then pronounced dead at the scene, said police spokesman Rich Pruitt. Police said he walked into the building shortly before noon. The man dressed in a red, white and blue flag gear, also wore a backpack attached to his chest, but the chief said it did not appear the man had any weapons.

A federal employee said two loud shots were heard, and then the man was struck on the forehead by the lobby floor. At 12:30 p.m., he



Police officers holding rifles run toward the Federal Courthouse on Monday in downtown Seattle, where a man carrying what appeared to be a hand grenade was shot to death by the police of the building after he walked inside and made threats, police said.

was still lying there with what appeared to be a yellow backpack. Employees were evacuated from the building under escort.

The man did not go through any security checkpoint and was just inside the building lobby. Two courthouse employees who saw the man said he appeared to be white with blond hair.

During the standoff, the man stood at the west side of the lobby while police with rifles were at a distance near the building's elevators.

Court Administrator Bruce Rifkin said that, following protocol, the building was evacuated

old building, for example. Judges, defendants and jurors walked many of the same hallways and used the same elevators. The trial of terrorist Ahmed Ressam was moved to a newer federal courthouse in Los Angeles in part because of security concerns.

The building, which began construction after the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing but before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, was designed to give the feel of open public access while still providing tight security.

"It isn't easy to make a building feel welcoming and at the same time have security," Rifkin during a tour of the new building last summer.

The planners constructed the building so that visitors may walk into the lobby as a short distance without going through security screening. "The public can come in and enjoy it without having to go through the lobby," Judge Carolyn Dinkels said, on the same tour as Rifkin.

But in order to get to the courtrooms, the clerk's office, or anywhere else in the building, a visitor must go through a walk-through metal detector, which takes up the right side of the lobby. The court security officers who run the metal detectors are armed. Many of them are retired law-enforcement officers, Rifkin said.

The courthouse was hailed as a huge improvement over the old downtown building. In the

GOP tries to overcome block of nominee Bolton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans struggled to overcome Democratic delays and push U.S. nominee John R. Bolton to a Senate vote on Monday, while the White House left open the possibility that President Bush would install Bolton temporarily on his own.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said only a few Democrats were holding up the nomination, which Bush had stirred controversy since it was made in March.

"Although I acknowledge their deeply held opposition to this nominee, we urgently need an ambassador at the United Nations," Lugar said.

Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, lead Democrat on the committee, said Democrats were prepared to give Bolton a

final confirmation vote as soon as the administration provided the information they sought.

He said it was unacceptable for the president — no matter the political party — to "dictate to the Senate on how we should proceed."

At a White House news conference, Bush sidestepped a question on whether he would circumvent the Senate and appoint the tough-talking former State Department ambassador chief to the U.N. ambassador's post when Congress leaves Washington for the July 4 holiday.

"I think it's time for the Senate to give him an up-or-down vote. Now," the president said. Still, Republicans faced likely defeat in their second effort to cut off debate and move to a vote.

Laws require stats on role slavery played for businesses

The Washington Post

It was a brief memo culpa, a few short paragraphs typed on a sheet of paper. "On behalf of Wachovia Corporation, I apologize to all Americans, and especially to African-Americans and people of African descent," Chairman and Chief Executive G. Kennedy Thompson said after a study found that his company had purchased two banks that exploited slaves.

Thompson revealed that one of the banks had hundreds of slaves to work on railroads and another accepted them as collateral on the railroads in the 1800s. Wachovia, one of the nation's largest

banks, was required by the city of Chicago to investigate its past to participate in the redevelopment of a housing project.

Chicago's law is the result of a campaign by a network of black politicians, lawyers, professors and activists who say they want Americans to know that slave purchases were often financed with bank loans and insured.

Since 2000, when the first disclosure law was enacted by the state of California, similar laws have been passed in Detroit and Philadelphia. Disclosure laws have required companies to reveal their ties to the Holocaust and slavery in the former apartheid government.

Civil rights-era murder trial goes to jury Monday

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP)

The murder case against a former Klansman charged in the slayings of three civil rights workers went to the jury Monday after prosecutors made an impassioned plea for a conviction, saying the victims' families have waited a long 41 years for someone to be brought to justice.

"How much time is enough that murder is not a crime anymore?" Mississippi Attorney General Jim Hood said in his closing argument. "How much time should pass before we say it's OK to murder?"

The 12 jurors — nine white and three black — later begin deliberating whether to convict 60-year-old Edgar Ray Killen of murder. He could get life in prison.

Defense Attorney James McInryne said that while events that occurred in 1964 were horrible and he had sympathy for the families of the victims, "the burden of proof does not reflect any guilt whatsoever" on the part of Killen.

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Man faces death penalty in murder case, first Vermont has seen in 40 years

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — A man on trial in Vermont's first death penalty case in 40 years was portrayed by prosecutors Monday as a cold, calculating killer who bludgeoned a woman to death so he could take her car.

Donald Fell would stop at nothing to escape a trial, prosecutors said. Assistant U.S. Attorney Stephen Kelly said during opening statements. "He made choices again and again that led to Terry King's death."

Meanwhile, Fell's attorney all but conceded his guilt, showing that he was not a victim of a sparing Fell from the death penalty by showing a background of neglect and abuse.

At his arraignment, Bunin told jurors his client was responsible for killing King and also a friend of his mother's during an alcohol and drug-fueled fight while his best friend killed Fell's mother. The friend, Robert Lee, hanged himself in prison in 2001.

Bunin's opening statement prompted prosecutors to ask U.S. District Court Judge William Sessions III why they were being charged with a trial. Sessions said he had the same thoughts.

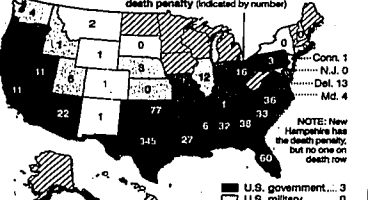
"I didn't see any element that has not been admitted to," Sessions said. "Are we just going

Vermont's death penalty trial begins

The federal death penalty trial of a man accused of abducting a woman and murdering her across the state line in New York began Monday in Vermont, a famously liberal state that abolished capital punishment decades ago.

Death row population and executions, by state
Current death row population (indicated by shading)

Legend: No death penalty, 1 to 4, 5 to 20, 21 to 50, 51 to 100, 101 to 150, 151 to 200



NOTE: New Hampshire has the death penalty, but no death row. U.S. government, 3; U.S. military, 0; Washington, D.C., 0.

penalty, but Fell was charged under a federal capital murder law because the victim was abducted in Vermont and then killed in New York.

Scientists grow blood vessels

The Washington Post

Behind the lines where battle is being waged over the use of embryonic stem cells for research, scientists are making advances in growing human spare parts from far less controversial starting materials.

In the current race of the Langer team led by Laura Niklason of the departments of anesthesia, surgery and biomedical engineering at Harvard described an success in growing human blood vessels.

The main constituents of blood vessels are smooth-muscle cells which form the wall and endothelial cells, which form the lining. These two types of cells can be extracted from veins and grown in tissue culture. The problem is that cells taken from older people have limited capacity to divide.

Niklason and her colleagues addressed this problem by increasing the "replicative

capacity" of adult blood-vessel cells. Their strategy was to stop the erosion of telomeres, the tail-like structures on the end of chromosomes that get shorter with each cell division. When there is no telomere left, the cell can't divide further.

The Duke team took veins from four men whose ages ranged from 47 to 74. They then isolated the two types of cells and treated them with genes that stopped the telomeres from shortening. Then they grew artificial vessels with the cells over the course of seven weeks, using silicone tubing as a scaffold.

While the engineered vessels still aren't good enough to take to the operating theater, the strategy may be a substantial advance in bioengineering.

Notice For Bids

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WORLD

Released hostage apologizes

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — An Australian engineer held hostage in Iraq for nearly seven weeks arrived in his home country Monday and apologized for his televised plea for coalition forces to withdraw from Iraq.

Douglas Wood, 64, who lives in Alamo, Calif., told reporters at Melbourne's airport he supported coalition forces' role in Iraq.

"Frankly I'd like to apologize to both President Bush and Prime Minister Blair," Howard for the things I said under duress," Wood said.

Wood, with his American wife Yvonne Given and his brothers Vernon and Malcolm and their wives by his side.

"I actually believe that I am proof positive that the current policy of training the Iraqi army works because we Iraqis thought we got out," he added.

Iraqi and U.S. troops freed Wood during a search last Wednesday of a desert in northern Iraq. Insurgents had held him ransom for 47 days.

Wood was abducted on April 30 when he went to the Baghdad area for a business meeting. He had been working for more than a year in Iraq as a self-employed contractor.

After his captors released video images showing two naked figures pointing automatic weapons at Wood's head, he fled for the British and Australian forces to pull out of Iraq. Australia's top Islamic cleric, meanwhile, said the military operation to free Wood could have endangered the lives of two Iraqis still being held by the kidnappers.

The stupid action that was taken last week has exposed the fathers of these families to death," Sheikh Taj El Din al-Hilaly told reporters on the way to Baghdad, where he had tried to secure Wood's release.

WHO looks into report of misused drug

BEIJING (AP) — The World Health Organization asked Chinese authorities Monday to explain a report saying that in the late 1990s, they encouraged the use of a powerful antibiotic, a poultry antiviral drug that may have given rise to the resistant H5N1 strain of bird flu, an AIDS spokesman said.

The Washington Post said Chinese farmers used the drug amantadine widely in the late 1990s, putting it in their animals' water supply to suppress bird flu outbreaks. Researchers who were quoted suggested this led to the rise of a resistant form of the deadly H5N1 strain.

Foreign adoptions of Russians grows difficult

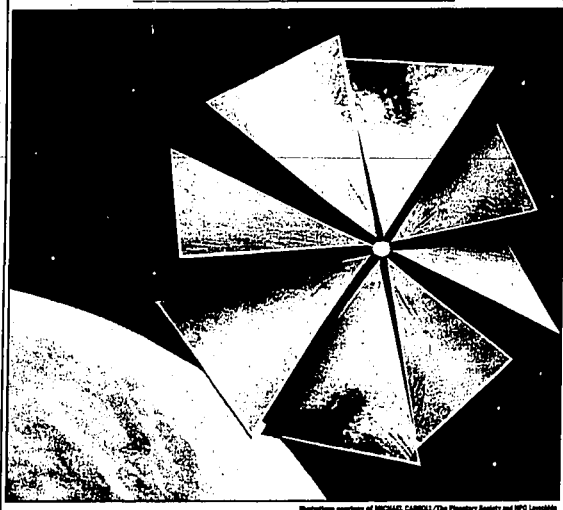
The Washington Post

MOSCOW — Marina is almost 1-year-old now and still living in an orphanage in the Krasnodar region of southern Russia. The prospect of a new life in Texas for the girl, who only months ago seemed tantalizingly close to her prospective mother, is suddenly uncertain.

Ellen Sautk, 42, who teaches English as a second language at the University of Texas at Austin, traveled to the orphanage last year and saw Marina twice in two days. "When they brought Marina in, she looked at me and gave me a big smile," recalled Sautk.

But when she returned to Texas, Natalia, was also adopted in Russia. Bukl agreed to adopt Marina and told a Russian social worker she loved her. But because of Russian law, she flew home to wait to be called back for a court hearing several weeks later. She is still waiting. Growing polling and public hostility to foreign adoptions, combined with bureaucratic bungling and new

SUN POWER



Cosmos 1 will unfurl eight 50-foot-long sail segments. Nitrogen in the tubelike struts will hold the sail assembly rigid.

Space craft will sail on sunshine

The Washington Post

The idea occurred to German astronomer Johannes Kepler in the 17th century when he detected a comet flying across the night sky trailing what looked like a plume of fire. If space had so much wind, why not build ships to sail the heavens?

Indeed, Tuesday, barring delay or mishap, a U.S. film-maker, an international association of space buffs and Russian aerospace organizations will use a leftover Soviet ballistic missile to put the first "solar sail" into orbit.

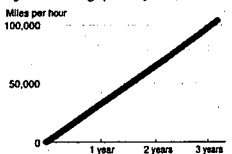
This unusual device, which looks like a 6,500-square-foot flower with eight triangular, mirrorlike petals, does not use wind, as Kepler predicted. Instead, it is to show that sunlight's gentle push might one day enable a spacecraft to reach speeds far greater than anything achieved by a manned rocket. Deployed, the petals are about 1 1/2 times the size of a basketball court.

The design life for this mission is only a month," said Louis Friedman, project director for the venture known as Cosmos 1. "It could go longer, but not much. What we want to do is prove that it works — that

A Cumulative Nudge

Reflecting off the sails, sunlight exerts a slight pressure, which boosts a continually accelerating spacecraft.

Future space-sailing vessels will reach speeds well beyond those of conventionally fueled spacecraft. A lightweight sailing spacecraft could reach 100 mph after the first day, and 10,000 mph after 100 days. Beyond that, however, acceleration would taper off.



we can increase orbit energy and make it fly higher."

Solar sails work on a relatively simple principle — that beams of light bouncing off a reflective surface will transmit a push to the spacecraft, driving it forward. Although the force is tiny, it is also constant and cumulative. And in the vacuum of space, there is no atmospheric friction to slow it down.

Speed rises, and eventually will build well beyond the 25,000 mph needed to free an object from Earth's gravity. If they handle it properly, ground-based engineers can steer a solar sail back and forth in space, Friedman said, "tacking it, like a sailboat — although the physics are different."

The basic trick is to get a large enough sail surface and a spacecraft that's light enough so you can move," said NASA In-Space Propulsion Technology Manager Les Johnson, who is overseeing two NASA solar-

sail projects expected to be ready sometime after 2010. "In the 1970s, we didn't have either the materials or the structures, and we've only gotten them in the last five or 10 years."

Space visionaries talk about using sails to travel between the stars, but beyond Jupiter, sunshine is not strong enough to provide the impulse, making it necessary to develop some kind of Earth- or space-based laser or microwave "ray gun" to provide light as the sails move into deep space. This technology is decades away.

In the relatively near term, however, solar sails might offer tremendous advantages over conventional propulsion for satellites orbiting the sun closer in than Earth. Instead of using up precious fuel in station-keeping "burns," solar-sail spacecraft will be able to change position at any time using the force imparted by the sun's rays.

These rare instances?" he asked. "The idea that Russian children are being harmed in large numbers is totally false."

U.S. officials here said they were worried about hysteria. Last week, a Russian child was taken from his new American parents after a Russian woman called the police and charged that they were abusing the child in a hotel restaurant.

"Comments made to embassy representatives by a private accuser in this case — suggest that she is barely opposed to foreign adoption and regards Americans in general as unfit to raise children," the U.S. Embassy said in an unusually blunt statement.

"This raises serious questions as to her motivation for targeting this couple in this manner."

Afghan intelligence thwarts deadly plot

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghan intelligence officials have thwarted a plot to assassinate U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad and arrested three Pakistanis in northeastern Afghanistan, officials said Monday.

The men, who were armed with rocket-propelled grenades and assault rifles, were arrested in the Qarghay district of Laghman province Sunday, just 150 feet from where Khalilzad had planned to inaugurate a road with Afghanistan's interior minister, presidential spokesman Jawad Ludin told The Associated Press.

Khalilzad canceled his appearance at the road opening at the last minute and was never in danger, the official said. The

interior minister, Ali Ahmad Jalali, also canceled his appearance.

Afghan television broadcast a video of the men in custody. The suspects, all young and with thin mustaches, were seen sitting together on a brown sofa being questioned by a man of camera. They identified themselves as Murat, Khan, Noor Alam and Zahid and said they were from Pakistan. None confessed on camera or were asked any questions about the attack on Khalilzad, who is to be the next U.S. ambassador in Iraq. But two senior Afghan officials said the men had confessed to intelligence agents and told authorities they were in Afghanistan "to fight jihad," or holy war.

Detainee in case of missing teen appears before judge

ORANJESTAD, Aruba (AP) — A disc jockey on a party boat who has been detained in the disappearance of an Alabama teenager appeared on Monday before a judge who was to decide whether there was sufficient cause to continue holding him.

Attorney General Caren Janssen would not comment on how the judge ruled after the half-hour hearing. The 20-year-old detainee, whom his employer has identified as 26-year-old Steve Gregory Croes.

Croes pulled the white T-shirt he was wearing up over his head to cover his face as he was led into the court in handcuffs. He was later whisked away in a police car.

Croes was taken into custody only Friday, a day after he was led into a statement in connection with the disappearance of 18-year-old Natalie Holloway, who vanished May 29 while celebrating her high school graduation with other students from Alabama.

Remodeling Sale

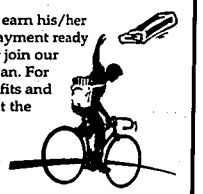
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Dragons, dreams and daring readers

Local libraries take part in summer reading program

By Jami Whitford
Times-News writer

BUIHL — Things got off to a fiery start at this year's Buhl Library Summer Reading program, "Dragons, Dreams and Daring Deeds."

As one of the first of the weekly sessions attendance hit about 63 children. Two weeks ago, 103 attended and last week, there were 110 at the session.

And, that was just the morning group.

The program is split into sessions for preschoolers through fifth grade and then for the Boys and Girls Clubs of Magic Valley for 6 to 9 year olds, along with a teen reading program.

Some of the activities include a magician and sword display with knights. Medieval crafts are made and drawings for books

The Buhl Library, 215 Broadway Ave. N., will end its summer program with a medieval festival at 10 a.m. June 29.

Carnival games, a marionette show, jousting, catapult, face painting and juggling will be featured. For more information, call 543-6500.

The Filer City Library, 219 Main, will start its summer program June 28 to July 27 for kindergartners through sixth graders. For more information, call 326-4143.

and T-shirts are held.

While reading may not be many children's favorite thing to do during the summer, the programs encourage an interest in books.

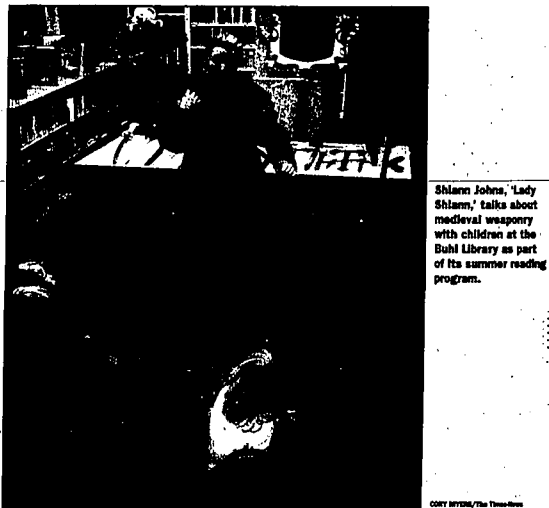
If children read six books at the Buhl Library, and turn in a reading log through the sum-

mer, they get a book bag. The bags are used as an incentive for the children, but in many ways the program is a reward in itself.

Offentines, Louise Notziger, director of children's services, will hear the excited children talk about the programs.

"The dark really want to believe its magic," Notziger said, laughing. "But then they said, 'How did they do that' or 'I think I know how they do that'."

That is like magic to Notziger's ears. Her main goal is to keep children interested in reading through the summer. "If children will read at least six books through the summer it will keep them at the level they were reading or improve it," she said. "I always tell the kids it's like baseball. If you don't practice, you're not going to play very well, and if you don't read you're not going to read very well."



Shlenn Johns, 'Lady Shlenn,' talks about medieval weaponry with children at the Buhl Library as part of its summer reading program.

COPI BY/PHOTO: The Times-News

Summer reading in full swing in Kimberly, Hansen

By Betty Taylor
Times-News correspondent

Once again, the summer reading program is in full swing at the Hansen and Kimberly libraries. This year's theme is "Dragons, Dreams and Daring Deeds."

The programs harken to a time in the Middle Ages when people believed in dragons, and daring deeds then, as today, were part and parcel of the human condition. Library officials say.

The Hansen Public Library, 120 Maple Ave. W., holds its program from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesdays and is for ages 4 to 12. Any child is welcome and doesn't have to be a Hansen resident. There will be crafts, reading games and prizes for all.

"The participation was great," said Linda Oatman, Hansen Library director, of the June 8 event.

"This was the 15th year for the reading program," added Helen McCord, librarian for both Hansen and Kimberly.

At the first program, children heard stories, played a game of "unicorn drool" and searched for dragon "eggs." Everyone received a free book, bookmark and pencil.

At the June 15 program, children made family crests under the direction of Samantha and Joanna Delucia.

On Wednesday, children will make shields and swords and at the June 29 program, children will have a pillow fight wearing crowns.

The Kimberly Library, 120 Madison W., holds its summer program on Thursdays. It started its summer program June 9 with 62 children attending.

"I didn't expect this big a turnout for the first week," said Natasha Solomon, one of the coordinators.

"The community was very supportive," said Angie Hawkins, who helped. "And it has some generous people."

Several prizes and treats were donated by businesses and individuals. Ten teenagers were also on hand to help.

"I heard about this program and wanted to be involved and be a part of it," said volunteer Jennifer Baker. She brought her children, Jordan, Mariah and Macy, to the activities where the children made crowns, drew with chalk on the parking lot pavement, heard stories and received prizes, cotton candy, pencils, bookmarks and small toys.

"I like this," said Laura Fruechte, mother of three. "My kids love, Helen and the library."

Thursday will be a magic show presented by Jared Warr and June 30 will be a surprise.

Juliana Ramos and Julia Viveros, both age 7, share a 'dragon egg' filled with chocolate coins and rock candy at the Hansen Summer Reading Program on June 8.

NETT LARSON/Photo-News



Juliana Ramos and Julia Viveros, both age 7, share a 'dragon egg' filled with chocolate coins and rock candy at the Hansen Summer Reading Program on June 8.

STORK REPORT

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Elijah Michael Gregory Chastmon, son of Armand Chastmon and Chrystal Goins of Jerome, was born Tuesday, June 7, 2005.

Katelyn Grace Anderson, daughter of Greg and Vicki Anderson of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, June 9, 2005.

Hailey Angelina Garcia, daughter of Miguel Roberto Garcia and Sonya Davis of Jerome, was born Saturday, June 11, 2005.

Isabella May Alired, daughter of Josh and Sabrina Alired of Jerome, was born Saturday, June 11, 2005.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Jana Adelina Arizmendi, daughter of Israel Arizmendi and Tiffany Behrens of Jerome, was born Monday, June 13, 2005.

Alicia Belle Wellisch, daughter of Will and Alicia Wellisch of Buhl, was born Tuesday, June 14, 2005.

Alyona Kacie Rae Surbrook, daughter of Katie Beth Beadz and Jeremiah J. Surbrook of Hansen, was born Tuesday, June 14, 2005.

Sophia Marie Patterson Zarcos, daughter of Melissa Dawn Patterson of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, June 8, 2005.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Scott Marshall Vilcapoma Paucar, son of Gladys Paucar and Jose Vilcapoma of Halley, was born Monday, June 6, 2005.

Isabella May Alired, daughter of Josh and Sabrina Alired of Jerome, was born Saturday, June 11, 2005.

Alyona Kacie Rae Surbrook, daughter of Katie Beth Beadz and Jeremiah J. Surbrook of Hansen, was born Tuesday, June 14, 2005.

Sophia Marie Patterson Zarcos, daughter of Melissa Dawn Patterson of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, June 8, 2005.

Lily Cerrell Trake, daughter of Tracy Cerrell and Casey Lynn Teske of Twin Falls, was born Friday, June 10, 2005.

Demetrius Vela, son of Sarah Michelle and Jorge Luis Vela Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Friday, June 10, 2005.

Bryce Deezmond Moretz, son of Stacy Leah and James Anthony Moretz of Gooding, was born Saturday, June 11, 2005.

Austin Henry Taylor, son of Jamie Lee and James Robert Taylor of Hagerman, was born Sunday, June 12, 2005.

Isabelle Luna Rogers, daughter of Jennifer Louise and Adam Cloud Rogers of Twin Falls, Monday, June 13, 2005.

Reese Alexandra McDonald, daughter of Viktoria Lisbeth and Troy Ray McDonald of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 14, 2005.

Scott Marshall Vilcapoma Paucar, son of Gladys Paucar and Jose Vilcapoma of Halley, was born Monday, June 6, 2005.

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to:

Jami Whitford
The Community Page
The Times-News
P.O. Box 648
Twin Falls, ID 83403
Or fax to: 734-5538

Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.

More information? Call Jami at 735-3278

Residents can sign up for July Fourth events

RUPERT — Area residents can sign up for July Fourth celebration events.

Mutton Busting sign-ups are today through Friday at Rocky Mountain Real Estate Brokerage, 530 Oneida. No phone calls. The cost is \$5 for ages 3-7 with a maximum weight is 30 pounds.

Those who would like to sign up as "Bumsters" rodeo participants can call from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at 226-5659. For more information, call 431-4584.

Rodeo tickets are on sale now at Rocky Mountain Real Estate Brokerage. Grand stand reserved seating is \$5. General admission tickets at the gate are \$4 each seat. Family passes are \$15 and admit five. For more information, call 431-4584.

Burley woman celebrates 94th birthday this week

BURLEY — Edith Marchant Dun of Burley will be honored at an open house for her 94th birthday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center.

Edith Dun

Edith Marchant was born

June 25, 1911, in Heber City, Utah. She homesteaded with her family in the Sprindale area in 1912.

Her children include Earl Cortes of Rupert, Sonni Shaw of Burley, Greg Dunn of Monroe, Utah, and Carmen Brewster of Sar. She also has numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Scrapbooking party takes place Thursday

DECLO — A Mini-Cassia Scrapplers Crop scrapbooking party will be held from 7-10 p.m. Thursday at the conference room of Southside Electric, 66 N. Clark St.

The event is free and for those age 12 and up. Those attending should bring photos, supplies and a treat to share (optional). The new technique taught will be shaker boxes.

For more information, call Teryl Zollinger at 431-1711.

Centennial Treasure Sale kick off Heritage Day

BURLEY — A Centennial Treasure Sale will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Armory, 1069 Airport Way.

For sale will be a variety of items with proceeds going to the Burley Centennial Celebration.

There will also be a pancake breakfast at 7 a.m., hosted by the Burley High School cheerleaders.

The Arts in the Garden Tour will be from 10:20 a.m. to 2:30

p.m. beginning at the Oregon Palm Botanical Garden at the caboose near the airport. Tickets are \$5 and available at A Child's World, from any Burley Music Club member, or at the gates.

Just prior to the tour, Proceeds go to beautify North Park and the Mini-Cassia area.

Heritage Day at Freedom Park will start at 1 p.m. and it is free and open to the public. A patriotic program will be held at 3 p.m. with a display of 500 American flags. The event is to honor the nationalities and cultures that create the community and will include displays, cultural foods and entertainment.

For more information, call 878-1905.

Desert Sage Quilt Guild will hear about play

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Sage Quilt Guild will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Members will vote for next year's officers.

Cast members for the production, "The Quilters" will attend the meeting to collect blocks made for the play and introduce the play and be held from July 20 to Aug. 7 in the Liberty Theatre.

To car pool to the play, call Barb Brax at 733-4067.

BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

RUPERT — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced the results of American Contract

Bridge League-sanctioned open pairs play from June 14.

This play was the club's annual charity event. Proceeds from the entry fee go to selected charities.

North/south: First, Faun and Warren McEntire; second, Steve Sams and Margarita Manning; third, Pat Stephenson and Rosemary Hill; fourth, Vera Mai and Eunice Merrigan.

East/west: First, Marlene Terpin and Shirley Harris; second, David and Gwen Stoker; third, Dona Kanau and Peggie Payne; fourth, Dot Creason and Norma Goodman.

The club plays bridge at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. Refreshments are served and all area duplicate players are invited. For more information, call 878-3997.

Organization of Rupert Business holds fish fry

RUPERT — The Organization of Rupert Business is holding the annual Idaho Regatta Scholarship Fish Fry and Potto Feed from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday on the Rupert Square.

The cost is \$8.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children under 11 years.

The menu will include Idaho rainbow trout, Idaho baked potatoes with the trimmings, salad, dessert and drink.

Regatta race boats will be on display and the public is invited to vote for the best to win the Show and Shine trophy. The "Mayor's Choice" winner will also be awarded. There will also

be free drawings for door prizes.

Proceeds go to the Organization of Rupert Business scholarship fund.

For more information, call John Docter 435-3300 or Sheri Miles at 434-2424.

Eden Senior Center serves up pancakes

HAZELTON — The Eden Senior Center and Hazelton Revitalization Committee is serving a pancake breakfast from 7:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday at 246 Main.

The cost is \$3. Children age 9 and younger are \$2.50.

For more information, call Therese at 825-5662.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge lists winners

GOODING — The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its June 17 results:

First, Shirley Tschannen and Kathy Rooney; second, Susan Faulkner and Mary Stecie; third, Ruby Grimes and Jeanne McCombs; and fourth, Henry Robinson and Joyce Black.

Bridge is played at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W. Refreshments are served.

For more information, call 304-9732.

Miller Centennial group meets, unveils clock

FILER — The Filer Centennial Committee and Filer Senior Center will have a clock unveiling and a short history program at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Filer Senior Haven, 222 Main St.

Cookies, punch and coffee will be served. Centennial memorabilia will be displayed, including cookbook reprints, books, pins, quilt raffle tickets, T-shirts, hats and 18-month calendars.

A drawing for a quilt will be held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds after the chicken drop.

For more information, call the Filer Public Library at 326-4143.

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NATION

Judge will decide where Marine will be buried

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. — The divorced parents of a Marine killed in a U.S. military's deadliest air crash of the Iraq war are fighting in court over where to bury their son.

The Detroit-area judge who will decide the case scheduled a July 15 hearing on Monday and said she does not want it to turn into a "three-ring circus."

The parents are arguing over the choice of cemeteries — a new national cemetery that has yet to open or a paternal family plot.

Lance Cpl. Allan Klein, 34, died in January along with 29 other Marine infantrymen and a medic in a helicopter crash. His remains are being kept in a Roseville crypt.

"We should be talking about the wonderful things he did for his country, his family and friends instead of ... where we were going to bury him," Judge Diane Brzustski said.

Klein's mother, Rae Oldaugh, wants her son buried in the new Great Lakes National Cemetery. Groundbreaking was held in October, but the cemetery is not expected to be ready for burials until August at the earliest.

Klein's father, Manfred Klein, apparently also wanted his son buried there but became frustrated by delays. Klein's family now wants to bury Allan in a private cemetery where one of his paternal grandparents is interred.

Manfred Klein said his son never specifically talked about what should happen if he died.

In military paperwork that Allan Klein filed, he listed his mother as an emergency contact. But officials said procedure dictates that the remains belong to the oldest of the surviving parents. Klein's father is 65, his mother is 58.

'Preppie killer' subpoenaed about finances

NEW YORK (AP) — "Preppie Killer" Robert Chambers was subpoenaed again Monday by the family of the wealthy man he strangled in 1986, nearly five months after he allegedly ignored orders to answer questions about his finances in a \$25 million wrongful-death case.

Chambers, who was in Manhattan Criminal Court because of his November arrest on misdemeanor drug charges, was handed the subpoena by an attorney for Jennifer Levin's family.

Chambers, now 38, pleaded guilty in 1988 to manslaughter for killing Levin, 18, in Central Park during what he said was rough sex. He served the maximum 15 years in prison and was freed in 2003.

After Chambers' plea, Levin's family won a wrongful-death default judgment against him for \$25 million. The family has said all the money it gets from Chambers will go to victims' rights organizations.

As Chambers' plea court Monday through a back door, he said, "I was wearing a mask until this happened," referring to the drug arrest. He would not say where. He also said that what money he had was being used to pay for representation in this case.

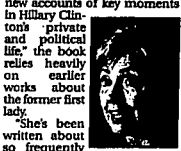
Conservatives tout anti-Hillary Clinton book

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Conservative groups are promoting a Hillary Rodham Clinton biography that his bookstores Tuesday as a work so damning it could destroy any possible bid for the presidency in 2008.

The 305-page book, "The Truth About Hillary: What She Knew, When She Knew It, and How Far She'll Go to Become President," by Edward Klein, portrays the New York senator as ruthless and ambitious woman who would stop at nothing to protect her husband's presidency and promote a Clinton II administration headed by her.

While promotional material from Sentinel books, a conservative imprint launched by the

Penguin Group, promises a work that "contains shocking new accounts of key moments in Hillary Clinton's private and political life," the book relies heavily on earlier works about the former first lady.



"She's been written about so frequently that it's impossible not to cover some of the same ground," Klein told the Associated Press in an interview Monday. He said, however, that the book contains plenty of new material and insights.

There are 30 pages of end notes, many of which cite those previous works as grist for Klein's coverage of President Clinton's womanizing, his wife's efforts to save him from the Monica Lewinsky scandal and the prominent role the first lady played during her husband's White House years. Other sources cited by Klein are often anonymous.

The Clinton camp lashed out at the work Monday. "We don't comment on works of fiction, let alone a book full of blatant and vicious fabrications contrived by someone who writes trash for cash," said Philippe Reines, a spokesman for the senator.

Jim Kennedy, a spokesman for former President Clinton, also called the book "trash."

Will Weisser, Sentinel's associate publisher, said 350,000 copies have been printed. Such works, according to former Clinton adviser-turned critic Dick Morris, can backfire. "Personal attacks on Hillary Clinton and her marriage only tend to invigorate her and permit her to characterize all criticism as extreme and personal," wrote Morris in an e-mail exchange with the AP. He added: "These personal shots obscure the more serious questions about her lack of qualifications to be a good president."

The New York Times Sunday Magazine and author of "The Kennedy Curse," Clinton is a sort of latter-day Richard Nixon, constantly reinventing herself.

The comparison between Hillary Clinton and Richard Nixon can be pushed only so far," Klein writes, however. "Whereas Nixon sought power in large part to overcome his low self-esteem, Hillary seeks power because she has unrealistically high self-esteem."

But Klein does give her credit, of a sort, for her work in the Senate. "To the surprise of many, Hillary turned out to be more than equal to the task of winning friends on both sides of the aisle," he writes.



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Men allege jailers mistreated them

MIAMI (AP) — Two men accused of supporting terrorism by recruiting Muslim extremists are seeking dismissal of charges, alleging that jailers mishandled a Quran and conducted inappropriate searches of the cells.

Attorneys for Adhan Amin Hassoun and Kifah Wael Jayyoud said in court motions that jailers disrespectfully tossed Hassoun's Quran on his bunk and left 8,000 pages of trial papers in disarray.

The incidents occurred in May and June at a federal detention center in downtown Miami and amount to government misconduct and unconstitutional intrusion on trial preparation, according to the motions filed Friday.

"By depriving the defendants of the confidentiality of their own case-related notes, the government has destroyed any possible confidence that their case can be prepared with privacy," the attorneys wrote.

LDS church president reflects on life

Hinckley meets with press as he approaches his 95th birthday

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gordon B. Hinckley never expected any of this.

Not living to the age of 95, and certainly not becoming president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Oh no. Never in my wildest dreams, of course, as a young man did I ever think ... no," Hinckley said during a rare conversation with reporters at church offices in Salt Lake City on Monday.

"At one time I had the ambition to do what you're doing. What a wonderful thing it was that I escaped that," he joked.

Hinckley instead went to work in church public relations and rose through the ranks to become the 15th president of the 175-year-old church in 1995.

On Thursday, he'll mark his 95th birthday, saying he only plans to include in a small sliver of celebratory cake.

"I don't eat too many sweets," he said, revealing for the first time that he suffers from diabetes. He didn't elaborate.

Hinckley seems much younger than his years, and doesn't suffer any ailments he's taken to heart, but jokes that he's inclined to use it as a means of keeping

up with the styles of four earlier church presidents, including Brigham Young, who carried canes during their presidencies.

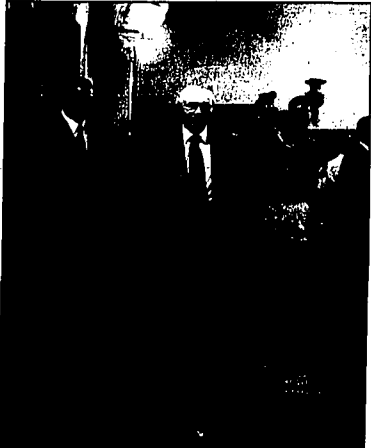
"I wanted to be in style," Hinckley said wryly.

After 10 years at the head of the 12 million-member LDS church, Hinckley shows no sign of slowing down.

"When you get to this age, people look at you as if you were an artifact in a museum," Hinckley said. "The secret when you get to this age is to keep busy. Work, work, work. It is the best antidote for loneliness. In capacity for any other thing that happens to impede your progress."

As if living up to his motto, next month Hinckley will preside over a public birthday celebration at the church conference center with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Donny Osmond, Gladys Knight, and CBS newsmen Mike Wallace, followed by a 13-day travel blitz to Mormon enclaves around the world.

The trip begins in Anchorage, Alaska, and continues with stops in Vladivostok, Russia; Seoul, Korea; Taiyuan, China; Nairobi, Kenya; Abu, Nigeria; Rome; and Paris.



The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints President Gordon B. Hinckley walks out of a news conference with the help of a cane on Monday in Salt Lake City. Hinckley will celebrate his 95th birthday on Thursday.

Search for missing Boy Scout continues in Utah wilderness

KAMAS, Utah (AP) — Searchers had few clues Monday to the whereabouts of an 11-year-old boy missing from a popular Boy Scout camp in a rugged, snowcapped mountain range in Utah.

"We have nothing to go on," Summit County Sheriff Dave Edmunds said as the pool of volunteers looking for Brennan Hawkins dropped to about 350 people Monday, down from about 3,000 volunteers who searched Sunday.

Brennan was last seen late Friday afternoon near a climbing wall at the 8,400-foot elevation Scouting site, near the swollen East Fork of the Bear River. Brennan, who was transitioning between a Cub and Boy Scout, was a visitor at the camp with a friend. That boy's father was volunteering at a three-day session for 1,400 older Scouts.

Brennan was trying to get out

of his climbing wall harness on Friday when his friend tired of waiting, and said they would meet up at the "chow hall," Edmunds said.

Brennan disappeared somewhere along a quarter mile of a dirt road between the artificial climbing wall and a trailer that serves as the chow hall. Even though the river was within 100 yards of the road, he never had to cross it.

"I can't fathom it, because I know where he started and where he was supposed to end," said John M. Knight, a Boy Scout adviser for an older troop from Brennan's hometown in Bountiful, just north of Salt Lake. "There's no reason to believe he did anything other than walk on that road."

Rescuers in wet suits were using hand-held poles Monday to probe the watery near the Great Salt Lake Council Camp.

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American Indians may settle suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Indians suing the Interior Department for more than a century's worth of lost royalties said Monday they were willing to settle for \$27.5 billion if Congress agreed not to draw the money from other Indian Country programs.

The class-action lawsuit has lingered in U.S. District Court here for nine years. It centers on a case, but jokes that he's inclined to use it as a means of keeping

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Utah spends less than half of security funds

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah has spent less than half the federal money authorized for its homeland security.

Records obtained by the Deseret Morning News show Utah agencies were authorized to spend \$26.7 million but spent only \$12.6 million, or 47.2 percent of what Congress appropriated in 2004, the newspaper reported in a copyright story Monday. However, that money can be spent during a two-year span which doesn't expire until November, and the state can apply for a six-month extension, said Derek Jensen, state Division of Emergency Services and Homeland Security.

"Don't worry, it will all be spent eventually. None will be turned back," said Kris J. Hamlet, financial officer for the state Division of Emergency Services and Homeland Security.

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MORNING BREAK

Readers advise mom on sensitive question

'DEAR ABBY: Grieving in Richmond, Va., asked how she should respond to people who ask how many children she and her husband have. She had recently lost a 24-year-old son in a car accident.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

Some people we have since become close with know about our loss. We revealed it when the situation presented itself. It still hurts after all these years, and that's why we keep it personal except with people who know and understand us, and those we trust.

I lost my 22-year-old son, Nathan, five years ago and am frequently asked that question. He was our only child at the time. Three years ago, my husband and I adopted our daughter from China. When asked how many children I have, or if I have children other than my daughter, I usually respond by saying, "I have two, my daughter and a deceased son."

DEAR MOTHER: Thank you for letting me and my readers know how you handle this tough situation. I advised "Grieving" to reply that she had three children — one recently deceased — and then to change the subject. However, not all of the people I heard from agreed with my advice — or yours. Read on.

DEAR STILL GRIEVING: Please accept my deepest sympathy for your loss. If there's anything I have learned from the mail I have received, it's that there's no single answer to the question I was asked.

I understand that it can be awkward when asked this question, especially so soon after such a tragic loss. However, if the questioner has any compassion at all, he or she won't ask further questions unless the mother initiates it. It personally makes me feel good to acknowledge that I have one child here and one in heaven.

DEAR ABBY: We lost our first child in infancy and had to deal with the same situation. We always said, "We have three children" and never mentioned our loss, as it always made everyone uncomfortable and seemed like a bid for sympathy. Close friends and family know about our tragedy, but our casual friends may never know.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice was sensitive, but a better answer might be to simply respond by giving the number of children to whom she gave birth. The questioner may simply be attempting to make polite conversation or trying to find common ground with an opening gambit.

SEASONED GRIEVING MOTHER, ZANESVILLE, OHIO

If the mother chooses to talk about it, she should say, "Side is in Baltimore, Jack is in college and Bob recently died in a car

Police catch man growing marijuana in grandma's garden

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — Cumberland County authorities arrested a man who they say found a fertile spot to grow some illicit herbs — his grandmother's garden.

Odds & ends

with a street value of \$25,000, according to a department news release.

Cornelius Shaw, 30, is charged with manufacturing marijuana that he allegedly grew in his grandmother's backyard, the sheriff's department said Sunday. He was arrested at her house Friday and was freed on \$3,000 bond.

Investigators said Shaw told his grandmother he was growing tomatoes, and she had no idea what he was really up to.

over to view fish below, is in its last stage of life and probably is beyond repair, said Jennifer Hannum, associate transportation planner for the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency. "I would like to keep the bridge," Hannum said. "But it doesn't look like that's going to happen."

An off-duty sheriff's deputy discovered the weed patch when he was at a yard sale. Tom Zlig glanced into the yard next door and spotted what investigators later established was 25 marijuana plants

Officials discuss tearing down Fanny Bridge

TAHOE CITY, Calif. — Some people want to turn their back on the city's 80-year-old Fanny Bridge.

The two-lane Highway 89 bridge spanning the Truckee River is one of the most congested areas at Lake Tahoe. About 15,600 cars cross the bridge daily and that number

growers to 26,500 at peak periods. Pedestrians add to the problem. The bridge could eventually be closed to either motorists or pedestrians under options being explored by agency officials. They also are considering building a highway bypass to reduce traffic in the area.

The bridge, which derives its name from tourists who lean

"Fanny Bridge has 10 years of life in it," Hannum said. "It's probably beyond repair, no matter if there's a bypass or not."

Advertisement for 'The Green' featuring a large green number '7' and the text 'for the Green \$15,000 IN JUNE'. It also includes a 'CASINO' logo at the bottom.

Vietnam restaurant must stop adding gold to meals

HANOI Vietnam — All that glitter is not... edible?

Odds & ends

A restaurant in Vietnam's capital has been ordered to stop putting gold into its meals until authorities test the metal's purity and consult with experts about potential health risks, the official newspaper Vietnam News reported Monday.

er. Gold comes with a 15 percent surcharge.

Gold isn't on the Health Ministry's list of necessary nutrients, nor is it listed as an approved spice or food additive, the report said.

Father marries couple on their 60th anniversary

UNICO, Tenn. — A couple here celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary the same way they did in 1965 — with the father of the bride presiding over the ceremony.

The Kim Ngan Ngu Thien, or "golden feast," restaurant opened in January, offering dishes mixed with small amounts of gold, which it claimed enhanced the food's nutritional value.

Edward and Barbara Schell renewed their vows in front of Barbara's father, William Blending II. Blending turned 99 in January.

In Asian nations such as India, Japan and China, gold has long been regarded as a restorative or as a treatment for diseases such as smallpox, skin ulcers and measles. In Japan, gold foil is added to tea, sake or food.

"Well, we feel pretty lucky," Barbara said after Saturday's ceremony. "People change so much over the years, but we've been able to face the compromises."

However, evidence of the metal's effectiveness is largely anecdotal and official health bodies such as the U.S. Food and Drug Administration do not support such claims.

Edward and Barbara met in 1954 at Michigan State University at a campus function.

Despite the lack of medical proof, owner Nguyen Phuong Anh's restaurant has attracted about 100 diners a day since its opening, the paper said. The sparkly metal isn't gaudy, however.

"We've been lucky," she said. "I think luck has a lot to do with it."

— compiled from wire reports

Looking for your horoscope? Check page 412

Large advertisement for 'Mr. & Mrs. Smith' featuring Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie. It includes showtimes, cast members like Heather Locklear and Chris Noth, and promotional text about the film's success.

Advertisement for a 'FREE MACHINE TOURNAMENT' at the Buffalo Club desk. It details the schedule (Mondays and Tuesdays 7PM in June), registration times, and a 'CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT' on Wednesday, June 29th at 7PM.

WORLD

Female legislator takes oath of office

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Kuwait's first female Cabinet member took the oath of office in parliament Monday over the shouts of Muslim fundamentalist and tribal lawmakers opposed to women in politics.

The parliament floor was in uproar as conservatives stood and cried out that Massouma al-Mubarak's appointment was unconstitutional because she was not a registered voter. Liberal lawmakers then stood as well, shouting back, "Congratulations."

Amid the din, al-Mubarak — dressed in a plinstriped dark blue pantsuit, and an Islamic veil that covered her hair — rose from her seat in the front row and read the oath from a paper seemingly unaffected by the screaming match.

The U.S.-educated political science teacher was named as minister of planning and administrative development June 12, a month after Kuwait's parliament gave women the right to vote and participate in politics for the first time.

By law, Cabinet ministers become members of the legislature with the right to vote on most issues.

Al-Mubarak described the event as a "great day for all Kuwaiti women. She is willing to cooperate with all lawmakers" in the interest of her country.

Her representatives and fundamentalists, who believe women should not mix freely



Dr. Massouma Mubarak, left, the first female Cabinet member appointed in Kuwait, takes the oath of office at Kuwait's Parliament, in Kuwait City, on Monday, while Islamist MP Waheed Tabtabel, far right, protests. Finance minister Bader Al Humaidhi is at center. The parliament floor was in uproar as conservatives stood and roared that Massouma al-Mubarak's appointment was unconstitutional.

with men and should stay at home to take care of their families, repeatedly blocked the legislation giving women voting rights until it was finally passed.

And they've made it clear they oppose al-Mubarak's appointment, saying it was unconstitutional because she

does not satisfy one of the conditions for becoming a minister: being an "eligible voter." She was unable to register in the annual registration period in February because the suffrage bill had not yet been passed.

"If she is not registered, she is not a voter," lawmaker Deifal-

lah Bou Ramla shouted during the oath-taking.

Bou Ramla earlier collected 10 signatures of fellow lawmakers to discuss the minister's appointment in the house, a step that could lead to misling the matter to the Constitutional Court.

Anti-Syrian candidates take control of Lebanon's parliament

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The anti-Syrian opposition claimed victory Monday after unofficial results showed its candidates securing a majority in the Lebanese parliament, breaking Damascus' long political hold on its tiny neighbor.

Men, women and children waved flags and danced in the streets of the northern city of Tripoli as news of the opposition victory spread in Beirut, the national capital, as opposition supporters drove through the city, cheering and honking in celebration.

Unofficial results showed opposition candidates sweeping all seats in the final round of the four-stage elections, which was held Sunday in northern Lebanon. The announcement of official results by the Interior Ministry was delayed as the counting took longer than expected.

The north has decided the character of the new parliament and given the absolute majority to the opposition. Opposition leader Saad Hariri said at a news conference.

Hariri did not give a number for the seats he believes his coalition has won. But earlier Monday, a pro-Syrian leader, former Interior Minister Sleiman Franje, also said the opposition had triumphed in



Lebanese anti-Syrian opposition leader Saad Hariri, son of Lebanon's slain former Premier Rafik Hariri, seen in the poster in the background, speaks during a press conference in his palace Monday in Beirut, Lebanon.

Sunday's polling. Asked whether he would seek the premiership, the 35-year-old son Hariri said he would consult his allies. The Feb. 14 slaying of Hariri's father, former Prime Minister Rafik Hariri, galvanized the movement to oust Syrian troops from the country. Saad Hariri needed to win at least 21 of the 28 seats at stake in the north Lebanon polls.

Aoun and his allies made a strong showing in a previous round in central Lebanon last week, denying the opposition a majority.

The new 128-member parliament will face the challenge of healing the divisions and new sectarian tensions that resulted from the campaign.

Hariri said he will negotiate with other parliamentary blocs to broaden his alliance.

Sharon, Abbas head into talks amid spike in violence

JERUSALEM (AP) — Ariel Sharon will demand a crackdown on militants and Mahmoud Abbas will push for wide-ranging moves to ease the burdens of occupation when the Israeli and Palestinian leaders meet Tuesday for their first summit since declaring a truce in February.

The session comes amid a spike in violence and fears that a historic window of opportunity — a renewed chance for peace after 45 years of fighting — is rapidly closing.

Sharon's plan to withdraw from the Gaza Strip and four small West Bank settlements this summer was expected to dominate the agenda.

The bigger issues of peace and statehood are likely to remain on hold until after Israel completes its evacuation,

though Palestinians want assurances the withdrawal will be followed by further Israeli pullbacks in the West Bank.

The summit follows a week-end visit by Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, who urged both sides to step up cooperation to ensure a smooth pullout.

"In some ways from Sharon's perspective it's like punching a clock," Israeli political analyst Yossi Alpher said of the summit. "The Americans insisted this happens, so he's doing it. I don't think the reality will be very different after the meeting."

The reality on Monday was a bloody one. In the third attack in as many days by the extremist group Hamas' jihad gunmen in the northern West Bank ambushed an Israeli minivan, killing one passenger and wounding another.

As Egypt ponders elections, Rice makes case for democracy

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice made a forceful case for democracy in the Muslim world Monday, telling Egypt's conservative government leaders "the fear of free choices can no longer justify the denial of liberty."

Rice's remarks were to 700 government officials and other guests at the American University in Cairo. The setting is notable, both because Egypt plans multiparty elections in the fall and because the

Bush administration has made no secret of its dissatisfaction with political progress and the treatment of opposition figures by the government of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

"For 60 years, my country, the United States, pursued stability at the expense of democracy in this region, here in the Middle East, and we achieved neither," Rice said. "Now, we are taking a different course. We are supporting the democratic aspirations of all people."

Presidential elections in Iran heat up

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's first run-off race for president was shaping up as a slugfest Monday as reformists lined up behind a front-running pragmatic statesman and Islamic clerics who back Tehran's hand-line mayor halted publication of a liberal newspaper.

Following complaints of fraud in Friday's first round, the supervisory Guardian Council agreed to re-count a random sample of ballot boxes from the provinces of Tehran, Qom, Mashhad and Isfahan — a tiny portion of Iran's 42,000 polling stations.

But state TV reported later Monday that the council pronounced the results final, launching the two leading vote-getters on the hustings for the run-off ballot this Friday.

Moderate parties and liberal students offered support to Ayatollah Hashemli Rafsanjani, a former president who has veered between the strict religious and reformist camps during his career.

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EDITORIAL

Looking elsewhere to hire can benefit Magic Valley

New employers settling their roots in the Magic Valley can list a number of factors that brought them to town: A welcoming tax base, a growing population, good public education, and a flexible, reliable work force.

So what should that mean for many companies when the labor doesn't fit the jobs?

The obvious answer is to train the stable and teachable labor. The College of Southern Idaho has proven itself as able to cater to local employers' needs, and Idaho Commerce and Labor is a vital key to the equation.

But sometimes rapid growth requires a swift response by personnel managers. They must decide whether to wait for the talent locally, or go elsewhere to recruit experienced labor.

Hillex Poly Co., the Jerome plastics manufacturer that opened shop last January, faces such a dilemma. After starting out with 40 employees, the company is looking to double its size in the next few months.

New applicants, however, have to fit a certain niche. Hillex Poly wants prospective workers with three to five years' experience operating high-speed equipment. While many of its employees are local, the company is also searching for workers outside the Magic Valley. And it's calling on the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization to help fill in the holes.

SIEDO's board recently agreed to consider a new marketing plan that advertises the region and local job market in eight Western cities: Provo and Logan, Utah; Salem and Roseburg, Ore.; and Yakima, Longview, Chehalis and Olympia, Wash. The advertising campaign would also advertise

those jobs, like the Hillex Poly positions, that remain unfilled.

To some community members, that's Benedict Arnold-style recruiting (kind of a bizarrum version of outsourcing). They object to recruiting workers from outside the Magic Valley to fill high-paying jobs.

And the fact that SIEDO may spend money recruiting outside employees is especially galling to some. After all, SIEDO is funded in part by local cities' taxes to help recruit employees.

But held up to a different light, the SIEDO plan and Hillex Poly's pursuit for skilled workers fit well with Magic Valley's economic game plan.

For starters, the company's expansion is good news unto itself. Greater productivity enhances the property tax base and the area's prosperity. Regardless of whether these new workers are from Twin Falls, Utah, Oregon or Washington, they will buy homes, spend dollars and pay taxes in this area.

Secondly, the need for those positions will drive more interest among trainees, students and other potential employees. Hillex Poly may develop additional apprentice positions as a long-term strategy. And CSI could play a key role in helping train workers for those skills.

And finally, while hiring locally is always a top priority, bringing in other workers with experience, talent and creativity only makes southern Idaho a stronger job market. In time, more companies will see the vital work force and want to be a part of the prosperity.

Look around your neighborhood, school, church or workplace. Who are you have colleagues and associates who are new to the area. As great as Idaho is, it's certainly worth widening the tent — to the benefit of us all.

False history erodes U.S. identity

Not knowing history is worse than ignorance of math, literature or almost anything else. Ignorance of history is undermining Western society's ability to talk straight and think straight. Parents must attack the problem by teaching their own children the facts. Only fools would rely on the schools.

DAVID GELERNTER

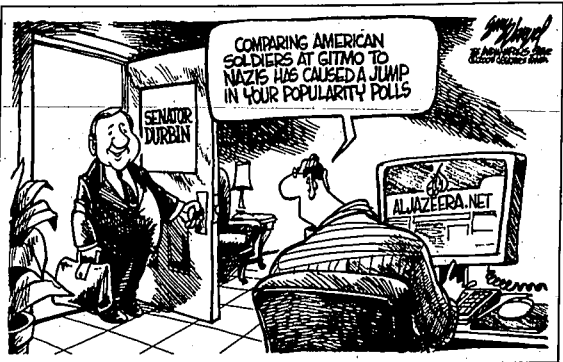
My son told me about a high school event that (at first) I didn't understand. A girl in his English class praised the Vietnam War-era draft dodgers. "If I'd lived at that time and been drafted," she said, "I would've gone to Canada too."

I thought she was merely endorsing the anti-war position. But my son set me straight. This student actually believed that if she had lived in the line, she might have been drafted. She didn't understand that conscription in the United States was limited to young males only. How could she have known?

Our schools teach history ideologically. They tell the message, not the truth. They teach history as if males and females have always played equal roles. They are propaganda machines.

Ignorance of history destroys our judgment. Consider Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., who just compared Guantanamo Bay detention center to Stalin's gulag and to the death camps of Adolf Hitler and Pol Pot — an astonishing, obscene piece of ignorance. Between 15 million and 30 million people died from 1918 through 1956 in the gulags and labor camps of the Soviet gulag.

Historian Robert Conquest gives some facts. A prisoner at the Khlokovaya Gory prison had to stuff his ears with bread before sleeping on account of



the shrieks of women being interrogated. At the Kolyma in Siberia, inmates labored through 12-hour days in cheap canvas shoes, on almost no food, in temperatures that could go to minus-58. At one camp, 1,300 of 5,000 inmates died in one year.

"Gulags" must not go the way of "Nazi" and become virtually meaningless. Europeans love calling Germans "Nazis" — a transparent attempt to slough off their guilt like rattlesnake shedding skin. ("See, the Jews are as bad as we were!") I'd like to ban the word "Nazi" except when applied to ... Nazis. Law-breakers would be ordered to learn what Nazi actually means.

I was amazed to hear about teenagers who don't know Fact 1 about the Vietnam War draft. But I have met college students who have never heard of Pol Pot and the Khmer Rouge — two genocidal maniacs who treated Cambodia in the 1970s to a Marxist nightmare unequalled in its bestiality since

World War II. And I know college students who have heard of President Kennedy but not of anything he ever did except get assassinated.

They have never heard JFK's inaugural promises that America would "pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to ensure the survival and the success of liberty." But President Bush remembers that speech, and it's lucky he does.

To forget your own history is (literally) to forget your identity. By teaching ideology instead of facts, our schools are erasing the nation's collective memory. As a result, some "expert" can go on TV and announce (20 minutes into the fighting) that Afghanistan, Iraq or wherever "is the new Vietnam" — and young people can't tell he is talking drivel.

There is a culture war between Americans who are ashamed of this nation's history and those who acknowledge

with sorrow its many sins and are fiercely proud of it anyway. Proud of the 17th-century settlers who threw their entire lives overboard and set sail for religious freedom in their rickety little ships.

Proud of the new nation that taught democracy to the world. Proud of its ferocious fight to free the slaves, save the Union and drag (through sweat, blood) America a few inches closer to its own sublime ideals. Proud of its victories in two world wars and the Cold War, proud of the fight it is waging this very day for freedom in Iraq and the whole Middle East.

If you are proud of this country and don't want its identity to vanish, you must teach U.S. history to your children. They won't learn it in school. This nation's memory will go blank unless you act.

David Gelenter is a professor of computer science at Yale and a contributing editor to the Weekly Standard.

LETTERS

Learning new languages can enrich the mind

After I read Marilyn Gleebe's letter about being judged by non-English speaking people, I just wanted to encourage her to think her comments through.

I had a little empathy for her view point. The English language is the most important language that anyone living in America should know. However, I think she missed how important someone's culture can mean to them. Just as Marilyn's culture is important to her, it is important to her. There are people living in America that weren't born here or perhaps born into a culture-rich family. When these people choose America to call their home, it makes me very proud as an American-born citizen.

I'm raising two daughters that attend schools in Twin Falls and are friends with children from different cultures. I also work, and we go to church with people from Mexico, Bosnia, Serbia, Russia, Yugoslavia, Romania, Germany and Guatemala. I can tell you that these wonderful people have enriched our lives and made us better people for knowing them. I've tried to learn as much about their languages and cultures as I possibly can because knowledge is power and communication is the most important thing we can learn.

Marilyn enlightened us about Annette Baslow and her motivation to successfully learn the English language. We can't motivate others to learn. The desire and passion to learn has to come within one's self. We might be able to inspire or mentor people, but not accept-

ing people's cultures or their language is not going to teach them a lesson in English.

I'd love to speak fluently in several different languages. I'm working toward that goal. Being a good communicator will only benefit my life professionally and personally. I've also brushed up on sign language and non-verbal communication skills.

I'd like to point out that people who "suffer their" minds and hearts will miss out on learning something new and possibly be friends with someone that can make them a better person. I challenge Marilyn to learn about someone else's culture. People tend to resist what they don't understand. Maybe she'll realize that America is showing a growing trend that people who are bilingual or an effective communicator earn higher incomes.

Communication, comprehension and acceptance are very important "life skills" to everyone living in America. I applaud these teachers for being excellent role models for our children. Keep up the good work — you're making future taxpayers and citizens.

TAMMY R. STEWART
Twin Falls

Meyerhoeffer stood by faculty members at CSI

The May 19 Times-News editorial called CSI President Jen Meyerhoeffer for his leadership role in economic development, distance learning, campus recreation and sports success. The editorial concluded, "He's a larger-than-life figure who has embodied real progress in making life in the Magic Valley better, for everybody."

As a longtime faculty member at the college, I want to echo these points and add my perspective "from within."

When Jen Meyerhoeffer kept the college viable and growing so that faculty and staff have jobs, and even in lean economic times he tried to do well by us, getting us even a small salary increase or a better insurance package.

I always felt that President Meyerhoeffer valued his employees, knowing that they are the first point of contact for the community. He often said that without competent faculty and staff, we have no college; he never lost sight of the college's primary purpose: teaching and learning.

Through 22 years, he has cared about people, and that is his greatest legacy. Every CSI employee owes President Meyerhoeffer a deep debt of gratitude, and mine comes from the heart. May he retire with the long and happy retirement he so richly deserves!

BETTY SLIFER
Filer

Wal-Mart's arrival won't help downtown area

I was born in Idaho 68 years ago. For almost half of those 68 years, I have been in business in Twin Falls. My wife and I have a small business in downtown. My brother and I have a couple of commercial buildings in the heart of downtown. In those commercial buildings, there are about a dozen small businesses.

There are hundreds of other businesses just like them radiating out from Main and Shoshone — all of which have been contributing to the prosperity and growth of our city.

As for many years they pay taxes, employ hundreds of workers, give personal service to thousands of loyal customers, they keep this city in touch with its past as well as its future.

They are an endangered species. If Wal-Mart is allowed to rape this community to satisfy its corporate greed, many of these small businesses will die. The heart of Twin Falls will become a ghost town.

On behalf of these businesses — on the behalf of the memory of John Roper and Earl Faulkner and Rudy Shrock — I call on the owners of the North Haven Development, people who have been members of this community for many years, to withdraw their appeal to the City Council to pave the way for Wal-Mart.

If they do not, the City Council must not grant this modern-day sucker license to pillage our community by granting its special privileges not accorded every other business in this city.

The rules of the North Haven PUD were clearly stated; Wal-Mart, with the arrogance of a spoiled giant used to having its way, must not be allowed to dictate to this city what we envision for the future of Twin Falls. The City Council must listen to the voice of its planning and zoning commission. The City Council must heed the voices of its own best citizens, its property owners, and weigh carefully the voices of hundreds, perhaps by now thousands, of concerned citizens who have signed petitions requesting the city to abide by the rules.

JACK GOODMAN
Buhl

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Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau



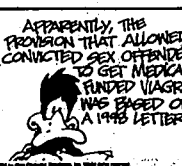
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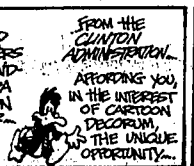
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By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

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Understanding the doofus dad

One evening, after watching Homer Simpson wreck the family car at a monster-truck rally and change on a skateboard into Springfield Gorge, my 6-year-old son asked me, "Why are dads on TV so dumb?"

Having grown up with the omniscient fathers on "Leave It to Beaver" and "My Three Sons," I wanted to give a bemused yet authoritative answer, chucking wisely as I explained the ways of the world. But this question left me feeling more like Homer Simpson.

Where did we fathers go wrong?

We spend twice as much time with our kids as we did two decades ago, but on television we're obnoxious ("Jimmy Neutron"), troubled ("The Sopranos"), deranged ("Malcolm in the Middle"), and generally incompetent ("Everybody Loves Raymond"). Even if Dad has a good job, like the star of "Home Improvement," at home he's forever making messes that must be straightened out by Mom.

There have always been some bumbling fathers like Dagwood Bumstead and Fred Flintstone, but now they're the norm.

A study by the National Fatherhood Council found that fathers are eight times more likely than mothers to be portrayed negatively on network television.

Ward Cleaver has been replaced by a stock character known in the trade as Doofus Dad. Explaining this change isn't easy, but if Ward were still around, he could puff his pipe and offer several theories.

The most obvious is that the television audience has splintered along gender lines, and sitcoms are now a female domain.

Four out of five viewers of network sitcoms are women, and they apparently like to see Mom smarter than Dad.

Another explanation is the



JOHN TIERNEY

About Maureen Dowd...
New York Times columnist Maureen Dowd has been on leave this month for a book tour.
Her syndicated column will return when she does.

rising number of mothers with paying jobs.

Now that they have their own paychecks, the old bread-earning patriarch is less essential and therefore more malleable.

And TV writers no longer have an easy stereotype of Mom to work with.

Jokes about daffy middle-class housewives like Lucy Ricardo and Edith Bunker seem dated now that so many women work outside the home.

Fathers are still the same old targets, and they're even more tempting now that they've gotten a new image as shirkers thanks to widely reported findings about who does what at home.

Even though more mothers have outside jobs, women still do about four more hours of child care and four more hours of housework per week, according to studies by the social scientists John Robinson and Geoffrey Godbey.

But it's not as if these women's husbands are out every night drinking at Meek. The same studies show that men have increased their share of the child care and housework while still working 14 hours longer outside the home than mothers do each week.

Overall, the men still have a little more free time — about a half-hour per day — but that gap has been shrinking, not growing, in recent decades.

Still, no matter how much Dad does in real life, I think he'll remain a doofus on television, and not just because he's a safe target and makes the female sitcom audience laugh.

He makes men laugh, too — the men who watch him and

the ones who create him. Three-quarters of sitcom scripts are written by men, and nine out of every 10 scripts submitted to "The Simpsons" are from men.

Homer has become the longest-running doofus on television by appealing to guys, who have made the "The Simpsons" one of the few sitcoms with a predominantly male audience. I asked Al Jean, the show's head writer, why they keep watching.

"Homer is the father that no one will admit to being that many fathers are," Jean said. "He loves his kids, but there are a lot of times when he'd rather just go out for a beer."

Homer embodies a famous distinction made by Margaret Mead: Motherhood comes naturally, but fatherhood must be learned. It's an awkward process.

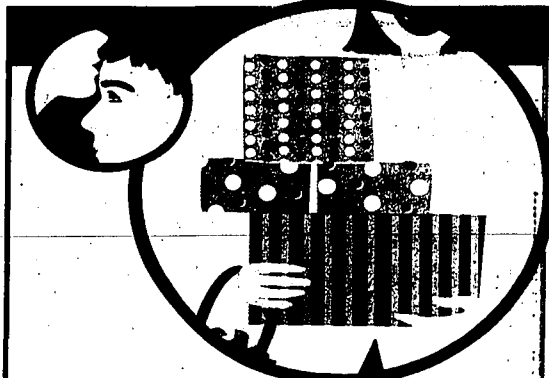
Before I became one, dads my own age often did look like doofuses as they struggled with drooling babies and their new domesticity — no more free time or disposable income, lots of chores to do and orders to take from wives ruling the home.

At the time, I saw Homer as the father's inner dolt yearning to break free, but on this Father's Day I mainly saw something else.

Yes, he may want to duck out for a beer sometimes, but when he sits on that sofa with his family he does not look like a man longing to escape. He is at peace.

Fatherhood has created one more happy doofus.

John Tierney is a columnist for The New York Times.



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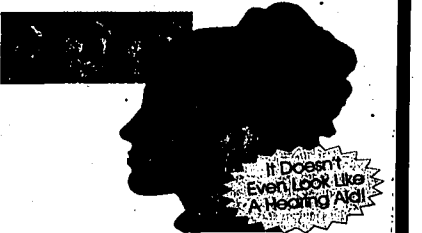
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MORNING BREAK

About 24 percent of Californians have tried surfing

All Californians, 24 percent say they have tried surfing. This day in history: On June 21, 1948, CBS laboratory's Dr. Peter Goldmark introduced the long-playing vinyl LP record, it reigned as king of the hill for decades before being dethroned by some newfangled thing called a CD.



RANDOM KINDS OF FACETS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

reading, sending, replying to and disposing of messages. Next time you're bothered by kids running amok, remember

this: Saint Sebastian is the patron saint for "unruly children." Last time we checked, the world record for golf balls balanced on top of each other is seven. The techno-musician Moby got his pseudonym honestly — his real name is Richard Melville Hall, and he's the great-grandnephew of Herman Melville or John Dick. Lizards and flies never lose their suction when climbing on

walls, because they don't use suction. Microscopic grooves on their feet grab microscopic pits and scratches, even on a "smooth" surface like glass. Who says our society doesn't protect children? A law in Georgia specifically forbids "selling a minor under age 12 to rope or wire walk, beg, be a gymnast, contortionist, circus rider, acrobat or clown." In 1900, the typical first-time groom was nearly 26 and his

bride, 22. By 1960, those averages had lowered to 23 (men) and just over 20 (women). The ages began rising again in 1970. Lately, the average first-married couple is 27 and 25. The average e-mail user checks his in-box five times a day. About 20 percent of American children are overweight. If current trends continue, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 30 percent

of the boys and 40 percent of the girls born in 2000 will develop diabetes during their lives. According to the United States Treasury Department, about 5 percent of money it prints is an increase over the previous year — the remaining 95 percent is merely replacement for worn-out bills. Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmngers@mingo-barrett.com

Leo: Steer clear of acts of retaliation

IF JUNE 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, ignore the impulse to make impromptu moves now and wait until at least the second week in July to reassess situations. Your charm and attractiveness will reach stellar heights next month and again in December when you can push for recognition in career and achieve deeper intimacy in romantic relationships. In late October and throughout November you will be wiser than usual and can make beneficial plans for the future. The favors you receive then can make 2006 a highly successful year.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): On this summer solstice you should enjoy a vast reservoir of physical energy and exciting animal spirits, so feel free to stay up late with a loved one. Amorous activities are in the spotlight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Investment acumen may be heightened, but the stars are not quite good enough for major financial outlays. Enjoy the longest day of the summer in the arms of a favorite romantic partner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Counseling for friends don't make processes, and all will turn out well. A certain someone has enough passion to set off amorous fireworks for both of you on this summer solstice.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The summer solstice marks the sun's entrance into your sign. Fleas may be a nuisance on this long moonlit night so fan the flames of existing desires. Just don't gamble your heart on a passing flirtation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Steer clear of grudge matches or acts of retaliation. Those in steady relationships will find that love runs more smoothly, but singles should give a cold shoulder to fleeting desires.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Steer clear of true blue, reliable partners and a steady financial plan. Don't get carried away with new passions. Romantic ideas simulating on the check burner may be ready for consumption.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The sun highlights arguments for affectionate exchanges and passionate intimate moments. Although you have the financial savvy to make a big score, unexpected disruptors may spoil end results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You certainly know your stuff, but the Force will not be with you if you initiate major investments today. Plan on spending blissful moments of togetherness with a loved one this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): As summer officially commences, you may find extra vitality that you can use for romantic moonlit walks hand in hand with a cherished companion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): As long as petty spats don't hinder harmony you can enjoy tender moments under serene summer stars. Attend to any important commitments — and honor the ones already in place.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The picture is developing slowly. Let important plans simmer for a few more weeks before making your move. Affairs of the heart can take a turn for the better this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid starting new undertakings or projects as situations outside your control can cause problems later. Do enjoy a romantic moonlit summer solstice and stay up late with that special someone.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Murder suspect gets innocent plea

TWIN FALLS — Murder suspect Donald Shane Brink, 47, of Twin Falls chose to stand silent during his district court appearance Monday in front of Judge Richard Bevin.

When a defendant stands silent, the court automatically enters a plea of not guilty.

Brink was arrested May 29 following a shooting at 235 1/2 Broadway in Twin Falls in which Brent D. Lillevold, 50, was killed.

He has been charged with first-degree murder with weapons enhancement. The maximum possible penalty for first-degree murder is the death penalty or life imprisonment. An additional 15 years can be added for the weapons enhancement.

Brink remains in custody at the Twin Falls jail.

Hearings postponed for shooting suspects

WENDELL — The pretrial hearings of two Wendell men accused of shooting a rifle into a house were postponed Monday.

The psychological evaluations for C.J. Jennings and Eric Larson had not been supplied to court.

The men allegedly shot several bullets into the home of Rick and Kristen Carter, also of Wendell, in February.

Jennings' pretrial hearing has been rescheduled for June 27, and Larson's will be July 11.

Council approves extra fire building

TWIN FALLS — The City Council unanimously agreed Monday to pay for half of a \$124,000 building to house two fire trucks bought by the Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District.

The building is to be located at Fire Station No. 3 on Washington Street South. The fire district will front the money, and the city will repay half over five years. When it's paid off, the city will own the building.

A partnership where it gets to own the building? It's a win-win," Councilwoman Elaine Steele said.

Also, the council unanimously approved changing the name of Harmon's State Park to the John Pohlman State Park. Pohlman, who died in February, helped lead fund-raising for construction of the park.

Council members also introduced a bill in February, which chairman of the Parks & Recreation Commission, to advise the Magic Valley State Boarders Commission and the commission to raise more money to pay for a dedication sign to Pohlman. The association already has donated about \$300 of the \$1,800 needed to pay for the sign. Steele suggested the council might donate if community members donated more money.

Buhl School Board holds budget hearing

Buhl — The Buhl School Board will hold a public hearing on the general fund budget for the 2006 school year tonight as part of its regular monthly meeting.

Also on the agenda is a review of spring ISAT and IRI test scores. The kindergarten program also will be discussed during the meeting because one trustee would like to explore an all-day kindergarten program.

The board also will be asking for a hearing in July to discuss raising student fees for both the middle and high school yearbooks as well as for books used in the band program.

The board meets at 7 p.m. in the district office, 920 Main in Buhl. For more information, call the district office at 543-6436.

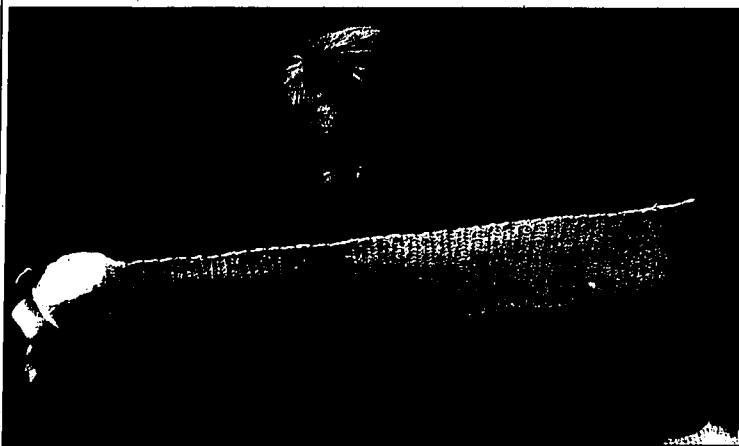
Jerome district will hold meeting today

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will hold its monthly board meeting at 9:30 a.m. today in the conference room at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2032 S. Lincoln.

For more information, call 324-3389.

— compiled from staff reports

HELPING HANDS



Ann Hansen of Twin Falls makes 'tropical bandages,' which are crocheted bandages that are used by people who suffer from leprosy in Africa, Asia, South America and the Pacific.

Who's got the time for retirement?

By William Adams
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Retirement means never having to go back to work.

Or does it?

Dee and Ann Hansen of Twin Falls have found retirement anything but tedious. It has been an opportunity to travel, develop hobbies and perform service — often at the same time.

Dee retired from teaching in 1993 after 33 years in Twin Falls public schools on a day he never forgot.

"It was the day my father died," he said. "I had to get reports out, and it was the day I retired."

Ann retired in 1995 after 20 years as a secretary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Following Ann's retirement, the Hansens left Twin Falls in November 1995 for the first of three missions they served for the LDS church. Ann said she

MAGIC VALLEY PEOPLE

a slice from local life

reason they didn't leave earlier was because she "wanted some time to see how retirement felt." She spent her short retirement working in her yard, but most of what she accomplished was overgrown by the time they returned in 1998. She said she doesn't miss it was worth the time she put into it.

When they returned to Twin Falls, Dee thought he might have some time to prop up his feet and watch television — his favorite activity. Ann said she spent 40 years trying to "get him to do something while he watches TV."

It finally happened. Ann bought a knitting loom, but Dee quickly took it over. So far he has produced some 40 or more knitted hats.

His intended recipients are various charity organizations in the Magic Valley, but so far "I've given them to my grandkids and other kids that come over," he said.

For now, that gives him time to practice and perfect his technique and makes Ann happy that he has "something to do while he watches TV."

Ann, after losing her knitting loom, turned her attention to crocheting instead. She produces what are known as "tropical bandages," which are crocheted bandages that resemble Ace-brand bandages in size and texture, but are not as stretchy.

These bandages, hand-crocheted to a dimension of 3/4-inch wide by 48 inches long, are used to wrap and support deteriorating limbs of leprosy sufferers. The bandages can be washed, sterilized and reused.

The disease affects more than 1 million people in Africa, Asia, South America and the Pacific, and the World Health Organization estimates that between 2 and 3 million people are permanently disabled as a result of it.

Leprosy is a leading cause of permanent disability in the world. Although leprosy is not fatal, the chronic symptoms often afflict people in their most productive stage of life and therefore impose a significant social and economic burden on society.

Unfortunately, for many in Third World countries, medications are not reaching enough of those in need, Ann said.

The bandages are called a "labor of love," she said, because they consist of 5,000 to 6,000 stitches and require about eight hours to complete.

For me, it takes much longer," she said.

Ann sends her bandages to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' humanitarian center in Salt Lake City for distribution.

She says approximately 120 bandages are shipped every other month to India. From there, they are distributed to other countries that have leprosy sufferers.

Ann said they are just about ready to head out on another mission, but was noncommittal about where they want to go. "We're just going to apply and go where we're needed," she said, adding one caveat: "If we don't get Australia, or New Zealand, the next one we'll ask for it."

And what do they say their children think about all their travel?

"They're better off when we're gone," she said, laughing, "but when we're here, we do too much for them."

Times-News writer William Adams can be reached at 735-3259 or wadams@magicvalley.com.

Rain, new irrigation system affect water supply

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City water consumption for the first two big lawn-watering months is down 23 percent compared with the same time period a year ago.

Part of that is due to extra rain, said Gretchen Scott, a city staffer who keeps track of water consumption. In April and May, more than 6 inches of rain fell on Twin Falls. U.S. Bureau of Reclamation records show, on average, that is the amount of precipitation Twin Falls receives between January and mid-June.

Another reason the city has seen less snow down from its water sources this spring is that the College of Southern Idaho has switched from using drinking water to canal water for about half of its grounds.

City officials have been paying close attention these days to how much water residents and businesses use. That's because an ongoing drought and changing irrigation practices

How much water do lawns need?

An inch a week, according to Gretchen Scott, assistant to the Twin Falls city manager.

The quick and dirty way to determine when your lawn has had that inch is to set an empty tuna fish can in the area where

you're sprinkling. When it's full, you've watered enough.

It doesn't matter if you use up the inch all at one time or if you divide it among four waterings, Scott said.

gation, a practice that fails to recharge the aquifer as the increasingly obsolete furrow irrigation does. Within the next 10 years, it's anticipated 60 percent of the farmland south of Twin Falls will be irrigated with pivots.

To reduce water consumption during the summer a year ago the City Council restricted the days and hours when residents can irrigate their lawns.

CS's new irrigation system is a projection of another way the city intends to save irrigation water. Of the 125 acres of landscaped grounds at CS, 69 acres are now being irrigated with canal water instead of drinking water. By next year, another 22 acres will go under the presur-

ized system, and within five years, 114.5 acres will be watered with canal water, said Don Buettner, assistant physical plant director.

"We would like to use the city water because it is clean, and it's a lot less trouble," Buettner said. "But there is only so much water underground that is probably used better for drinking."

New subdivisions are required to be hooked into systems that use canal water, and city officials want to also switch many of the city's older residential areas to pressurized irrigation over many years.

Figures have not been calculated yet on how much of the water savings is due to CS's pressurized irrigation. But Bill Block, of local firm J-U-B Engineers, said between 6 and 9 percent of water savings can be attributed to water conservation.

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

City Council will vote on boosting mayor's salary

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The mayor's proposed monthly salary increase from \$750 to \$1,000 per month will be voted on today by the City Council at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 100 East Avenue A.

The mayor's compensation was last raised in 1992. Mayor

Charles Correll is up for reelection this fall. The council is approved, would start in January.

In other business, the council will consider an ordinance that would require all dogs on city rights of way to be restrained by a leash, cord, chain, electronic device or other means.

Any person who violates the ordinance would be served,

with a citation signed by the animal control officer, a police officer or citizen who witnessed the violation.

Any person who owns or keeps a dog 6 months of age or older must have the animal vaccinated against rabies by a veterinarian.

City dog license and rabies tags must be attached to the dog at all times. When moving

into Jerome, new residents must obtain a license within six months to get their dogs licensed.

Also, the council will consider an ordinance requiring a \$25 permit and proof of liability insurance of \$100,000 to sell non-aerial fireworks. Applications to stage a non-aerial fireworks display require a \$125 permit and \$1,000,000 in liability insurance.

Decision on dairy requests delayed

Residents worry about who will operate business

By Renee Walls
For The Times-News

BURLEY — Neighbors of a proposed dairy in Cassia County are concerned that the landowners who applied for the permit may not be the ones who operate the dairy.

Orin and Linda Woodbury are seeking a CAFO permit for their property at 900 South 450 East of Burley but they admitted to zoning officials the land is for sale.

"We have not made any finite decisions, but until we have a permit in place we really can't be completed," Woodbury, speaking along with his brother, Eward Gibby, on behalf of the Woodburys.

Woodburys take a long time to place and the permit has to be in place to even start."

Only one of three CAFO permit hearings scheduled for last week's zoning meeting were addressed because Darrell Funk withdrew his applications for the other two when he realized there were problems with the notification portion of his plan. His hearings will be held in July as soon as legal notices can be completed.

The Woodbury hearing took up all of the Thursday night meeting, lasting more than three hours.

David Price told the zoning board he is the real-estate agent for the Woodbury property. He said the permit is being sought to add incentive to the property.

"This is an ideal place for a dairy and we have people looking at the property with serious interest," Price said.

Those seeking the permit did not take into consideration the concerns neighbors would have about a mystery dairyman.

"Orin and Linda have been our neighbors for years and we have a good relationship with them," said Rick Arflegay, whose home is one mile north of the proposed dairy.

"But we don't know who might be buying and bring a dairy in here."

Numerous neighbors expressed concern about the lay out of the property, but although AgTech engineer Matt Thompson assured the board the facility was being designed to contain the run-off.

Price explained he did not get notification of the hearing even though he lives in the home nearest the proposed dairy. City Administrator, Kerry McMurray explained that because his home is on land included in a tax belonging to his parents, Neil and Catherine Adams, they received the notification.

"The rules require only real property owners within one mile of the property to be notified," McMurray explained.

Neil and Catherine Adams were on the notification list.

Following testimony and questions, the council opted to recess the hearing and bring the state's dairy siting team in for a look.

This will delay the process for a minimum of 30 days, McMurray said. The issue will be addressed again at the board's August meeting.

Gibby, who asked why he and his brother, Eward, were speaking on behalf of the applicants, said while they may or may not be interested in a future deal involving the land, their main concern is helping the community recover from the economic backlog that has hit the local potato industry.

"Dairy is a good (investment) right now with the cheese factories closed and we believe we all have to work together to make things happen in our community," Gibby said.

"We're just promoting growth."

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Juneau homeless shelter will stop serving bear meat

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A Juneau homeless shelter has stopped serving donated bear meat after learning the state prohibits nonprofit groups from accepting wild game meats such as bear, fox and walrus. "We didn't know that it is illegal," said Jett Whitaker, executive director of the Glory Hole.

Some of the people served by the Glory Hole said they are most wary of kind. David Kelley, who is staying at the shelter, said he appreciates the three meals a day but he is tired of eating starchy vegetables. "I will eat whatever you put in front of me," Kelley said. "But you cannot live by starches alone."

Domestic pigs and certain carnivorous animals, including bears, might be infested with the larvae of a species of worm called trichinella. This can cause trichinellosis, which can result in diarrhea, vomiting, breathing problems and even death in severe cases, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. People may question why the state allows the distribution of pork but not of bear meat, but state officials said there are differences in how pork and bear meat are processed.

Escapee planned jailbreak in advance, sheriff says

BOISE (AP) — Ada County Sheriff Gary Raney isn't saying yet how one of the most dangerous criminals in the county jail escaped Saturday, but he said the security problems that Harlan James Hale apparently exploited have been fixed. Hale, 33, remained at large Monday after bolting from the jailhouse Saturday and hijacking a car from a nearby parking garage. He was in jail awaiting a Sept. 9 trial on charges of first-degree attempted murder of a officer, abducting police, three counts of assault and battery of a police officer, possession of a controlled substance and receiving stolen property.

Boise county officials tacked on charges of escape and robbery following Hale's first brazen jailbreak. Raney said Hale escaped when jailers were moving him during an outdoor exercise area to his cell. He didn't provide specifics, since an internal investigation into security lapses is under way. But "we have addressed the security issues in the jail," Raney said. Raney believes Hale had been plotting his escape since shortly after his March 9 arrest, following a car chase and shots fired at him by Boise and Garden City police officers.

He had been amassing a get-away fund from money he received from acquaintances and from people who may have believed they were contributing to his legal defense. "We know he was having people gather some cash for him prior to his escape," said Raney. Officers and detectives were interviewing people who know Hale and have offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to his arrest. Police also continued to search for Tracey Lee Gonzalez, 36, of Boise, who they described as a close acquaintance of Hale. She and her vehicle, a 1992 blue Toyota Tercel with Idaho license plate 1A 2661, have not been seen since Hale's escape. Raney said Hale's network of family and friends extends from southeastern Idaho to eastern Oregon. The last person to escape the jail of Idaho's most populous county was Daniel Micah Kearns, who climbed onto a roof and jumped over a fence Nov. 30, 2000. He was captured three hours later and committed suicide June 22, 2001, by hanging himself in his jail cell.

SERVICES

Dennis Ray Speers of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at Buckeye, Ariz. (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Warren Wayne Fisher of Filer, funeral at 10 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Joe Kilmes Jr. of Wendell, service at 11 a.m. today at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, 629 E. Third, in Jerome.

Wanda L. Fackler, of McMinnville, Ore., formerly of Rupert, service at 1 p.m. today at Abundant Life Pentecostal Church (Macy and Son).

Gordon R. Hollifield of Jerome, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Lighthouse Assembly of God Chapel, 25 E. 100 S., Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Kee McCray of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main. Burial may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service on Wednesday.

Ruby Mae Marken Harris of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Leata "Toole" Strickler of Halley memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Wood River Chapel in Halley.

Charles S. Halleran of Jerome, memorial service at 1

p.m. Sunday the Jerome United Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Ralph Marsh of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at

the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley, and one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the church.

Joseph J. Wurst BELLEVUE — Joseph J. Wurst, 82, formerly of Bellevue, died Feb. 26, 2005. His memorial service will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, June 24, 2005, at St. Charles Catholic Church in Halley. A graveside military service will follow at the Halley cemetery.

Doris Uptain BUIH — Doris Uptain, 97, of Buhl, died June 15, 2005, at Bridgewater Estates in Twin Falls.

A full obituary to follow at a later date. Arrangements will be made by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Ruby V. Dauplaise TWIN FALLS — Ruby V. Dauplaise, 88, of Twin Falls, a former Tacoma, Wash., resident, died Monday, June 20, 2005, at SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation Center. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary.

Leo Barlett TWIN FALLS — Leo Barlett, 71, a former Twin Falls and Buhl resident, died Sunday, June 19, 2005, in Payson, Ariz. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary.

Mary Parr WENDELL — Mary Parr, 85, a resident of Wendell, Idaho, died Monday, June 20, 2005, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be made by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Gregory Lynn Parde SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gregory Lynn Parde, 53, of Sacramento, Calif., died Saturday, June 18, 2005, in Sacramento, Calif. Arrangements will be made by Demaray's - Shoshone Chapel.

Louis 'Louie' J. Svehiak TWIN FALLS — Louis "Louie" J. Svehiak, 87, of Twin Falls, died Monday morning, June 20, 2005, at his home in Twin Falls, Idaho. Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Ray Arthur Gilmore TWIN FALLS — Ray Arthur Gilmore, 83, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 20, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary.

OBITUARY

For obituary rates and information, call 738-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. For an advance for obituaries is obtainable on weekdays. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Helen Paxton

BUHL — Helen Paxton, 74, of Buhl, passed away Saturday, June 18, 2005, at her home in Buhl.

Helen was born Feb. 24, 1931, in Helena, Mont., to Joseph and Stella Myrles Dahlstrom. Helen attended schools in Helena, graduating from Helena High School.

On Sept. 17, 1953, Helen married Oscar Olson and they lived in Montana, Helen and Oscar had four children, Debbie, Kenneth, Yvonne and Janita.

Helen and Oscar divorced and Helen and the children moved to Buhl, Idaho.

While living in Buhl, Helen met Larry Paxton and they were married Jan. 5, 1973. Helen and Larry owned and operated Larry's Quick Service in Buhl.

Helen was very active in the community. Along with running a business, she and Larry were involved with the local Ducks Unlimited Chapter. After Larry passed away she continued with Ducks Unlimited and was the chairwoman for several years.

Helen loved to square dance and was involved in three dance clubs, Buhtons and



Bows, Magic Valley Singles and Desert Sun Dancers of Shoshone.

Helen loved her rose garden. She had a running competition with family to see who could get the first rose of the season. When she won, she would display the rose and claim bragging rights.

Helen spent many hours knitting and crocheting. Family and friends received beautiful art work including hand made dolls, dollies and picture frames.

Helen is survived by three daughters, Debbie Parker of

Buhl, Yvonne Olson of Boise and Janitta Olson of Buhl; one grandchild, Kenneth Olson of Eaton, Colo.; two granddaughters, Mylyn (Brian) Rodig of Buhl and Michelle Olson of Buhl; grandson, Pete Parkes; of China; great-grandsons, Colby Rodig, Payton Rodig of Buhl and Koby Olson of Eaton, Colo.

Also surviving are a brother, Frank (Joyce) Dahlhausen of Moccasin, Mont.; and a sister, Virginia Thompson of Helena, Mont.

She was preceded in death by her parents, both husbands, a brother-in-law, Doug Thompson, and granddaughter, Amber Olson.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to Dr. Dan Neidiger and Brenda from Idaho Home Health and Hospice.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 22, 2005, at the Buhl First Christian Church (Poplar and Main) with Pastor Earl Jenkins officiating.

A visitation will be held 4 to 7 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth, Buhl. Interment to follow service at the West End Cemetery, Buhl.

Cove will be named after 1887 massacre

ENTERPRISE, Ore. (AP) — A cove on the Snake River is to be named Chinese Massacre Cove in remembrance of a group of Chinese miners killed there and at a nearby camp in 1887.

Seven men killed between 10 and 31 Chinese miners. The exact count may never be known.

Three of the suspects fled the area, one turned state's evidence and three were convicted in August of 1888.

But after further testimony the jury was ordered to reconsider and acquitted all three. Nobody served time for the killings.

The designation is to be made official Saturday when the Oregon Geographic Names Board meets in Enterprise.

Anti-Chinese sentiment ran high in much of the West in those years, historians say. Many Chinese who came to build railroads later took to mining. Others came from China because of reports of rich gold fields.

Chinese were driven out of several communities and paid special taxes in others. Many who could not return to China after the Chinese Exclusion Act made it virtually impossible for them to bring their families over from their native country.

Police: Movers got permit only after crash

BOISE (AP) — Idaho State Police officers investigating last week's crash of a Caldwell teen whose vehicle ran head-on into a house being moved down a highway say movers didn't obtain the necessary state permit until after the fatal wreck.

Investigators also say the movers did not properly light the 28-foot-wide house that straddled across both lanes of Idaho Highway 55 near Marsing, approximately 30 miles west of Boise.

Justin Anderson, 18, died after he passed two pilot cars and crashed into the home at about 5 a.m. on June 14.

Calvin Ray, 25, of Caldwell, was driving the truck that was pulling the home from Meridian to a new location in Canyon County. The Idaho Department of Transportation's Overhaul Permit Office said the permit given to Ray and the members of his family conducting the move was not issued until 5:30 a.m. on June 14.

The permit is required for oversized loads using state roadways and highways. It is also needed from highway districts along the route. State law requires that oversized loads that travel roadways between sunset and half-hour before sunrise have amber-colored lights on all corners that are visible from 500-foot away.

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Heat wave increases wildfire danger

DENVER (AP) — A weeklong heat wave is rapidly drying out the lush grass and underbrush left behind by the wet spring, which could increase the wildfire danger across Colorado, fire experts said Monday.

Officials still predict a normal fire season but warned the hot, dry weather could raise the threat.

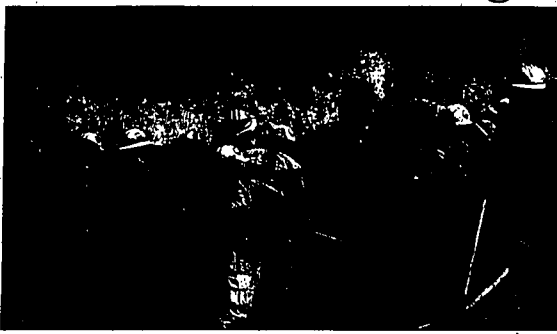
"The longer we have these drying spells, the closer we get to possibly higher fire danger," said Larry Helmerick, spokesman for the five-state Rocky Mountain Area Coordination Center. "The whole western part of the state is drying out very fast, and some fuels have already cured."

Helmerick said much of the state hasn't seen the tall, green grasses for about six years because of the drought. As those plants dry out, they become the smaller fuel that can quickly feed fires, he said.

That especially could increase fire danger in lower elevations, where the plants are plentiful, said Randy Eardley, spokesman for the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise. "That is the case throughout the West," Eardley said. "The low elevations are the big concern this summer."

The center's wildfire prediction, issued earlier this month, said Colorado would have a normal wildfire season, with a small part of higher elevations in the southwestern part of the state having a below normal season.

A significant area including Idaho, western and southern Montana, northern Wyoming, Nevada, western Utah, western and southern Arizona and



A heat wave dries out the West, fueling wildfires in the region. In California, Los Angeles County firefighters and camp crews gather to battle a wildfire burning in Frank G. Bonnell Regional Park on Sunday in San Dimas.

southeastern California has potential for an above normal fire season.

However, the wet winter and spring has helped delay the fire season by several weeks, Eardley said. Areas in higher elevations and larger types of fuel, such as trees, are in better shape and aren't drying out as quickly.

In Colorado, there have been 194 fires that burnt 1,629 acres reported thus far this year. The yearly average is 2,300 fires and 50,000-60,000 acres, Helmerick said. Most fires this year were contained quickly, he added.

The Rocky Mountain Area Coordination Center has is-

suited most of Colorado either moist, with little threat of large fires, or dry with a low threat of large fires.

Helmerick said officials were considering raising Colorado's preparedness ranking from the lowest level, especially considering that many forecasters also are predicting a weaker than usual monsoon season. He said the center's forecast for the rest of the fire season would be released in July.

But no one is predicting a fire season similar to the one in 2002, at the peak of the drought, when wildfires ravaged hundreds of thousands of acres in Colorado. The state's

largest wildfire ever, the Hayman fire charred 138,000 acres that year.

At the Mesa Verde National Park near the Four Corners, fields of purple grass that thrived during the moist spring were dying out quickly, said Marc Mullenix, the park's fire management officer. "But the fires there so far have been small, thanks to the increased moisture."

One small fire burned four acres recently.

"It burned hot in some areas, but it had happened in 2002, it would've been 40 acres to begin with and maybe hundreds of acres," Mullenix said.

The report is available online. Limited copies are also available by contacting the Game and Fish policy office at (307) 777-4600.

The plan states that the majority of the Wyoming and Salt River ranges are not suited for grizzly bear occupancy due to numerous slender grazing elements, high road densities, high levels of potential oil and natural gas development, potential for timber harvest and the high number of public recreational sites.

The portion of the Wind River Range south of Boulder Creek is not considered suitable for grizzly bears for many of the same reasons.

The report is available online. Limited copies are also available by contacting the Game and Fish policy office at (307) 777-4600.

Gullet advises homeowners to put away small valuables, but he doesn't worry about theft or vandalism.

"The Ironman people seem to be a pretty good crowd," he said. "It's an expensive sport that attracts the high-class, elegant people. They're not out partying."

Last year, three simultaneous events strained the city's guest capacity — including the Ironman, a youth soccer tournament and Spokane's Hoopfest, a basketball tournament.

Coe said this year's housing pressure is less intense. — compiled from wire reports

Final Wyoming grizzly bear plan released

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — State wildlife officials have released a final plan for managing areas suitable for grizzly bears, if they are removed from federal protection.

Grizzlies in the region are protected as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act. But the Yellowstone population has rebounded a point where federal wildlife officials plan to propose, as early as next month, that grizzlies be removed from protection, according to management over to wildlife officials in Wyoming, Idaho and Montana.

Revising occupancy guidelines was the final task left to complete in Wyoming's grizzly management plan.

"Approval of this grizzly bear

occupancy proposal will be essential in demonstrating Wyoming's commitment to moving the delisting process forward," Game and Fish Department Director Terry Poyell said Monday in a statement. "It's time to move on to delisting, to return grizzly bears to state management control, and to stabilize the bear population in Wyoming."

Wyoming's plan was initially approved in 2002. Changes to that plan included establishing a population goal and clarifying that grizzlies will be discouraged from inhabiting areas with significant human populations.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will have to approve any changes to Wyoming's plan,

which will be reviewed and likely voted on by the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission at its July 11-13 meeting in Rawlins.

The plan calls for a minimum population of 500 grizzlies in the Greater Yellowstone Area, and a running six-year rate of human-caused mortality not to exceed 4 percent of the estimated population.

Bears that have become accustomed to human food or prey on livestock legally grazing on public lands may be relocated.

The plan states that the "biologically suitable and socially acceptable habitats" in the Wyoming portion of the area are north of Snake River Canyon and the Hoback River, and the

Students help homeowners lessen fire danger

MERIDIAN — Some teenagers from the Boise suburb of Meridian are helping on a school project. Intended to lessen the fire danger at historic Silver City.

Fifteen biology students from Mountain View High School and their teachers visited the town high in the Owyhee mountains last week to study the town layout, the buildings and the surrounding trees and shrubs.

This week, the students are back in the classroom to put their findings and suggestions into a report for Silver City homeowners.

The plan will include suggestions about how to establish protective zones that would block the path of a wildfire. Silver City was an Idaho boomtown in the 1860s with more than 250 nearby silver and gold mines. It was the Owyhee County seat until 1924, when Murphy got that designation.

About 75 structures remain in the town. Most are privately owned.

Idaho in brief

Northern Idaho will host Ironman USA triathlon

COEUR D'ALENE — Northern Idaho hotels, businesses and homeowners are getting ready to host more than 30,000 athletes and fans to the Ironman USA triathlon this weekend.

More than 2,000 athletes are expected to arrive for the competition on Sunday.

They will swim, cycle and run the same course that was established at last year's event.

This year, private home and cabin owners are offering their

property for rent. On the official Ironman Web site, nearly 50 private homes are listed for rent from \$70-per-night mobile home to a luxury houseboat for \$1,200 per night.

Greg Guillea, a local property manager, is renting out six of his friends' homes to athletes, along with his own. Several of the homes are right on the Ironman course.

Renting a house "gives athletes a different kind of experience," said Jonathan Coe, general manager of the Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce. "They get more of a feeling of what it's like to live in the community."

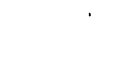
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Meet the Builder...Todd Ostrom

Todd Ostrom realized the need for affordable housing in the Magic Valley while looking for a home for his family. Discovering a lack of quality, affordable housing in the Magic Valley market, Todd filled the need by establishing TKO Custom Homes. In the six years he's been in business, with over 400 residences completed, Todd has created the opportunity for Magic Valley residents to buy a home and immediately begin building equity.

Todd grew up in the Bay Area of California and moved to Twin Falls with his wife in 1999. As an avid outdoorsman, Todd takes advantage of Idaho's fishing, hunting and golfing opportunities. Todd's children enjoy his participation as the coach of their tee-ball

and soccer teams. TKO invites you to chat with Todd while you visit his Parade home.



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Proposal to limit sales of hops is terminated

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture said Monday it would halt consideration of a proposal to limit the sale of hops, small flowers that grow on vines in the Pacific Northwest, until one of the brewers to give beer its bitter taste.

A coalition of hops growers had asked the agency to establish a "federal" marketing agreement to regulate the quantity of hops that could be brought to market by growers.

It was an attempt to boost prices and compensate for an oversupply of the alpha acid extracted from hops and used to flavor beer. Such supply-limiting curbs on agricultural production go into effect after a majority of growers approve the proposal through a referendum.

But after more than two years of deliberations, USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service said it had ended the marketing order proceedings prior to putting the issue to a vote. Agency officials determined there was no demonstrated need for limits on the amount of U.S.-produced hops released into the world market and that there would be no significant economic benefit on the hop industry from such an order.

"It's up to the advocates for the order to make their case, and on several levels, the case failed to reflect convincing industry support," said George Charter, a spokesman for Agricultural Marketing Services in Washington, D.C.

One of the proponents of the hops marketing order, Steve Carter of Carpenter Ranches in Granger, Wash., said he was disappointed the USDA terminated the proposal without putting it to a vote of producers.

"We felt we had about two-thirds of the growers behind us, but now we just have to all work together to make sure brewers are not going to be as many hops as we've produced in the past," he said.

"We are not producing hops there are many other places in the world that can fill that hole and do it cheaper," she said. "Just because we're used to it doesn't mean we force our suppliers to pay more money; they'll just look elsewhere."

DRAPER LIVING ESTATE AUCTION
 Thursday, June 23, 2005
 Located: Jerome, Idaho • 114 N. 200 West
 Off-I-84 take exit 365. Go east 200 feet to W. Frontage Road N.
 (Suburban Properties) on the right. Turn north 1/2 mile, then north 1/2 mile to sale site.

Life Time 1:00pm Lunch served by Kathy

QUALITY FURNITURE
 Beautiful pecan trestle dining table, 6 matching padded chairs and matching china hutch - Schweiger blue curved sofa and matching loveseat - modern oak curved glass curio cabinet with electric lighting - modern oak curved glass curio cabinet with electric lighting - beautiful glass top with cane bottom shelf coffee table and end table set including oval coffee table, round end table and square end table - modern oak recliner - Lazy Boy blue plaid recliner - maple dining table with 4 matching chairs - wrought iron Bakers Rack with wood top - modern living room furniture including head board with mirror (could be used for any King size bed) - 20' x 25' chest of drawers - white stands and water mattress frame - Virginia Maid cedar chest (over 50 yrs old) - NOTE: all of the above are in "like new" condition - 3' x 4' antique hardwood arm chair - antique oak dresser with mirror and couter wheels - antique dresser with "water falls" design and mirror

APPLIANCE, COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
 Well Built Convect Oven - West Bend bread maker - Decker FryMate deep fryer - George Foreman Lean Mean Grill - small chest freezer - mild cooler chest (works) - electric heater - other small appliances - Dacor for life Air Greeter electric bike with electronic read out - pots and pans - dishes - glasses - several mismatched china plates and saucers - 4 collectible Rooster wall plates - antique clock - Starburst floor lamp - antique table for collecting - creamer, sugar bowl, large metal teapot, cups, saucers and plates (don't see any chips on this nice set) - tea cup collection (about 35) - very old and very nice

SADDLE, LAWN, GARDEN & SHOP ITEMS
 Like new Saddle King pleasure saddle with 1 1/2" padded seat - Craftsman 42" cu 19.5 hp riding lawn mower with hydrostatic drive - curved cement patio bench - large Cherub water fountain - cherub figurines - patio chairs - Dremel scroll saw on stand - Craftsman variable speed 1 1/2" 7 1/2" Skill saw - 2 fibreglass saw horses - 36" wood lathe with wood tools - 2 battery chargers - Handyman Jack - two 16" tires on rims - seats out of jeep Cherokee - old hand saw with cast iron handle - 3 1/4" drive sockets - end wrench sets - assorted other miscellaneous items

ANTIQUE TRACTORS & MACHINERY
 1949 Mitsubishi tractor - 1949 John Deere tractor - 1949 John Deere tractor - Farmall "Super C" tractor with single front, 540 pto and front end rear cultivators - Farmall "C" tractor has new rims, clutch and oil pan, single front end, 540 pto and front end rear cultivators - 12 volt system, recent tune up, has hydraulic front end loader with pto hydraulic pump - NOTE: all 4 tractors above run good - Farmall "H" tractor for parts - new Kubota 30" collector blade - 1951 tractor with blade - single disc mower - 3pt Ford sickle mower - 2 section spring tooth harrow - 3pt row corrugator - 3pt quarter turn 1 bottom 2 way plow - IHC manure spreader with ground drive - a few steel pots and wire hop pans

PICKUPS & HORSE TRAILER
 1983 Ford "F" 4x4 pickup with engine, 4 speed, long wide box, just over 100,000 miles, well maintained, runs good - Consigned: 1965 Ford pickup, 6 cylinder, white color, 87,000 miles - Walston 2 horse trailer with tandem axle and small tack compartment - Full size pickup - idle in stock rack

NOTE: Ron has sold his place and is moving into Twin Falls. This is not a large sale, but what Ron is selling is very good quality. Don't be late or you might miss something good.

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Study: Friends help with longevity

The Washington Post

Having a broad network of good friends increases the likelihood that older people will live longer. Having close family ties does not.

A 10-year study that monitored the personal and telephone contacts of almost 1,500 people in Adelaide, Australia, came to that surprising conclusion.

The result was strengthened by

the finding that the survival effect was greatest for people with the broadest and deepest network of friends, and weakest for those with the fewest friends and close contacts.

The study was part of a broad look at the health and well-being of people 70 and older, and took into account a range of factors including health, lifestyle and economic status.

Earlier studies had found that

social contact of all kinds increases longevity, but this research looked at which kinds of contact had the most effect.

Researchers examined three categories of social activity: with friends, with confidants not necessarily close friends, and with family.

They found that 10 years after the study began, those who reported having many close friends had lived significantly longer than

average, those with confidants somewhat longer, and those whose network revolved around children and relatives not longer at all.

The authors, from Flinders University in Australia, proposed that friends may increase survival by encouraging people to engage in healthier behaviors. They also wrote that "friends can have effects on depression, self-efficacy, self-esteem, coping and morale,

or a sense of personal control." While family contact can have some of those effects, they wrote, the fact that people can't choose family members but do choose their friends appears to make a significant difference.

The study, funded by the South Australian Health Commission and the U.S. National Institute on Aging, appears in the Journal of Epidemiology and Community Health.

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PORK CUBE STEAK \$2.49 LB.	WESTERN FAMILY MEAT FRANKS 99¢ LB.	FALLS BRAND FRESH PORK PICNIC ROAST 99¢ LB.
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POST CEREALS Great Grains 18 oz. Banana Crunch 18 oz. Cranberry Crunch 18 oz. Blueberry Morning 18.5 oz. Orange Nuts 22 oz. 2/\$6	POST CEREALS Honey Buckles 18 oz. Honey Comb 14.8 oz. 2/\$4

WESTERN FAMILY CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. \$1.09
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WESTERN FAMILY ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 3/\$5

SUNNY DELIGHT Asst. 84 oz. 89¢
TONY'S PIZZA 12 Inch 2/\$4
WESTERN FAMILY WHIPPED TOPPING 11 oz. 79¢

WESTERN FAMILY COLESLAW 18 oz. \$1.99
WESTERN FAMILY WAFFLES Asst. 99¢
POTATO CHIPS 11 oz. 2/\$4

CREAM O WEBER BUTTER MILK 16 oz. 99¢
CREAM O WEBER CHOCOLATE MILK 12.4 oz. 99¢
WESTERN FAMILY SNACK CRACKERS 18 oz. 2/\$3

WESTERN FAMILY BATH TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 79¢	WESTERN FAMILY PAPER TOWELS 49¢	MANHATTAN DOG FOOD 37.5 LB. \$10.99
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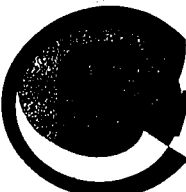
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Oil prices rise to new Intraday high

NEW YORK — There is a point at which high oil prices will stifle demand for fuel and cause the economy to contract, though it may not be imminent and the crude oil price is now at new heights near \$60 a barrel. That's not to say the run-up in oil prices, which is just at a new record on Monday, is just getting started.

Many believe the opposite to be true. But without seeing a significant drop-off in consumption or swelling of supplies, they are reluctant to predict that the energy-market rally is about to fizzle.

"I'm expecting that we're in the last leg of this uptrend, but I can't say how high the last leg of that uptrend takes us," said Tom Bentz, a broker at BNY Paribas Commodity Futures in New York. "I could also have miscalculated and we could be in the early stages of this bull market."

Light sweet crude for July delivery climbed 90 cents Monday to \$59.37 a barrel, the highest-ever close on the New York Mercantile Exchange, where all futures have been traded since 1983.

The latest surge came as the president of OPEC said the group will consider raising its output ceiling by half a million barrels as early as Friday in an effort to cool prices. Traders said such a move would not have the desired effect.

Last week, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries raised its output target by that amount, but the market brushed the news aside, sending prices higher on concerns about a tight supply cushion, limited refining capacity and rising demand for gasoline and diesel.

Qwest will open up contract talks

DENVER — With an accounting scandal behind it and declining revenue growth ahead, Qwest Communications International Inc. this week begins talks on a new contract for nearly 25,000 employees.

Two Qwest unions say they want an increase in base pay — their first in nearly five years — and continuation of health care benefits, among other things. A Qwest spokesman declined to discuss what will be offered.

The talks, scheduled to begin today, come at a critical time for Denver-based Qwest, which is burdened with \$17 billion in debt and diminishing revenue as competition increases from mobile and Internet phone services. In addition, last year's loss of a \$9.85 billion bid for MCI Inc.

LeRoy Christensen of the Communications Workers of America, one of two unions in the talks, expects the talks to be difficult.

"When you negotiate with any company that's not doing as good economically, you have to recognize that," he said.

Heinz buys Lea & Perrins, HP Foods

PARIS — H.J. Heinz Co., the United States' largest ketchup maker, has agreed to buy the HP Foods and Lea & Perrins brands from the French Groupe Danone for \$852 million, the company said Monday.

The brands, which are marketed primarily in Britain, the United States and Canada, accounted for close to \$292 million in revenue last year, Danone said.

Danone said it will also grant Pittsburgh-based Heinz a license to manufacture its major brand of sauces in Europe as part of the deal. The sale adds condiments including Lea & Perrins Worcestershire sauce, HP Sauce, Amoy soy sauce and Rajah spices to Heinz's famous 57 original varieties.

Muggers building sold again

By Megan Hinds Myers
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Beer aficionados rejoice. The owners of the historic former Muggers Brewpub building last week closed a deal to sell the building to a Sun Valley businessman who plans to have brewing operations up and running again by August. One of the sellers said Monday. Twin Falls developer Todd Blass and attorneys Jeff Heppner and Gary Slette, who make up Three Amigos LLC, purchased the nearly 20,000-square-foot building at 516 Hansen St. S. in December from Old Mill LLC. On Friday, Three Amigos turned the keys

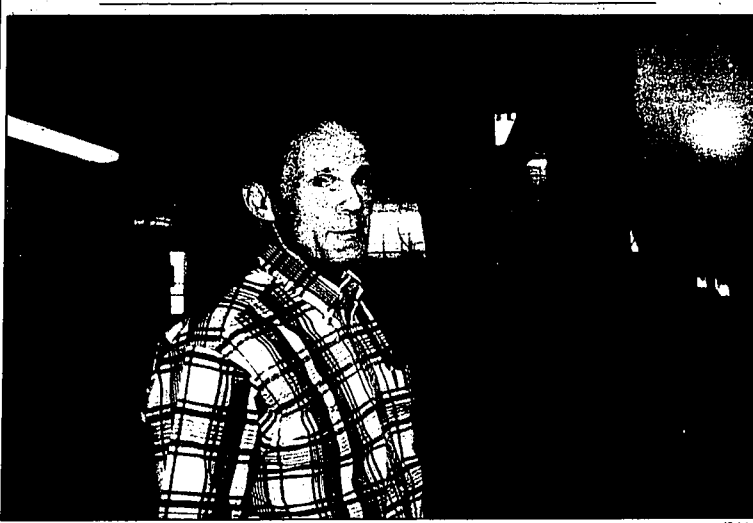
over to Scott L. Featherstone. Featherstone — who in April registered the business name Trail Creek Brewing Co. with Idaho's secretary of state — plans to reopen the former Muggers brewing operations, and has plans for a restaurant, Blass said Monday. "I've had so many people asking me when we were going to start making sandwiches and brewing beer in the Muggers building again, and now we've got someone who's willing to do it," Blass said. Featherstone, who Blass said splits his time between Sun Valley and Park City, Utah, did not immediately return requests for comment Monday afternoon.

The Old Mill group opened Muggers in 1986, after spending nearly \$1 million to renovate the four-story warehouse built around 1916. The brewpub was a pioneer in the transformation of Twin Falls' historic warehouse district, leading the way in a new wave of private investment in Old Towne's industrial buildings. But Muggers closed in January 2003 after seven years of varying success. Three Amigos purchased the historic building — complete with brewing and bottling equipment, furniture and fixtures — for something less than \$650,000. The building originally was listed at \$1.1 million.

Blass declined to give specific figures for the sale to Featherstone but said it was "pretty close to \$650,000." Featherstone wanted to take control of the whole enterprise, Blass said. "What set him apart was that he was immediately going to take it and take operation of it," Blass said. "The first impression we had of him was accurate."

Times-News business writer Megan Hinds Myers can be reached at 735-3238 or megan.myers@tn.com.

MORE REGULATION?



John Munsell stands in front of hanging beef at his plant in Miles City, Mont., on June 7. In early 2002, a U.S. Department of Agriculture inspector found beef contaminated with the potentially deadly e. coli O157:H7 bacterium at Munsell's Miles City plant.

After beef recall, some owners press for changes

The Associated Press

MILES CITY, Mont. — John Munsell wants out — out of the small meat processing plant his father started decades ago and out from the control of a federal agency he claims has made his life "pure hell" for saying its food protection efforts are lax. "Since this whole fiasco started from USDA, I've gotten little sleep, had a lot of stress. My marriage has suffered," Munsell said. "I've always had a full-time job here. Now, it's two full-time jobs, and it's going to kill me."

In early 2002, a U.S. Department of Agriculture inspector found beef contaminated with the potentially deadly E. coli bacteria at Munsell's plant. He insists that contaminated meat didn't come from his own plant and accused the USDA of failing to trace the beef to the huge meatpacker who sent it to him.

The packer, ConAgra Beef Co., was involved months later in one of the nation's largest beef recalls — some 16 million pounds. Tainted meat was linked to the illnesses of dozens

of people.

Today, Munsell is trying to sell his business, Montana Quality Foods. He's also suing the USDA, alleging the agency retaliated against him for speaking out. He remains unconvinced the USDA has measures in place to prevent another such outbreak and said he's kept fighting for better consumer protections.

Officials from both the USDA and the industry take issue with Munsell's criticisms, saying E. coli infections are down, particularly in the past two years as new controls have been put in place at slaughterhouses and packing plants.

Recalls and the amount of recalled product due to E. coli are also down, according to Steven Cohen, a spokesman for the Federal Food Safety and Inspection Service. He declined comment on Munsell's lawsuit.

But some consumer advocates share Munsell's view that more still should be done, from increased, random testing to mandatory recalls and labeling.

Please see PLANT, Page C3

Timeline of events surrounding Munsell's claims and recalls

- **January 2002** — Ground beef sample from Montana Quality Foods in Miles City, Mont., tests positive for E. coli. Operator John Munsell agrees to recall about 270 pounds of meat.
- **February 2002** — Additional beef samples return positive for E. coli. Munsell claims the tainted meat originated from ConAgra Beef Co., a supplier.
- **Mid-June 2002** — Dozens of people in 16 states eat ConAgra beef and fell ill, according to a report from the USDA inspector general. The illnesses are later determined to have resulted from meat contaminated with E. coli. Federal Food Safety and Inspection Service testing found E. coli at a Colorado meat grinder, but later testing indicated the contamination source was beef from a ConAgra plant in Greeley, Colo.
- **Late June 2002** — ConAgra Beef Co. issues a recall of 354,200 pounds of ground beef products for possible contamination of E. coli.
- **July 2002** — ConAgra issues a recall for 19 million pounds of beef trim and ground beef products for possible E. coli contamination, after a review by FSIS. The inspector general's report said that amount was estimated, and that the recall was nearer to 18 million pounds.
- **January 2003** — National Cattlemen's Beef Association hosts an industry-wide summit to look at the issue of E. coli and ways to address potential contamination.
- **October 2004** — Munsell sues USDA, alleging he was retaliated against for speaking out and criticizing agency protection of the beef supply.

Sources: Munsell lawsuit, inspector general report, FSIS news releases

In dread of the next boomer thing — retirement

WASHINGTON — July 1 is an unusually interesting date this year, and not just because it's the beginning of a long weekend. This July 1 is the date when the very oldest members of the baby-boom generation turn 59 1/2, the age at which they are allowed to begin making penalty-free withdrawals from their IRAs and other retirement savings accounts. They don't have to. Mandatory withdrawals don't begin for another 11 years, when these folks reach 70 1/2. But they can — and that fact is being viewed with increasing apprehension by economists and investment managers.

And in 2 1/2 years, at age 62, they will be able to start drawing Social Security. Again, they don't have to, but they can. And with Social Security there is enough history to suggest that many if not most of them will. The baby boom, which added an estimated 76 million Americans to our population between 1946 and ran until 1964. Boomers have been yanking the

horizon around almost from the beginning, starting when they swamped elementary schools in the 1950s, and their impending retirement is viewed by many experts as a plunge into the unknown.

To a greater extent than their parents, boomers will be depending on their own resources to see them through their final years. The decline of traditional pensions, the problems of Social Security and Medicare, and the unprecedented levels of debt that many boomers have taken on — not to mention the wide disparity in income among members of the generation — make it far from clear what kind of lives this giant population cohort will have in retirement.



MONEY MANAGEMENT
Albert B. Crenshaw

COURT — FILINGS —

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. bankruptcy courts included these Nevada Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Sandra Spencer Muiz, also known as Sandra Spencer Muiz, 4025 E. Hansen, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41269.

Justin Warren (Jawassen) and Carrie L. Hesterman, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41276.

Carol Ann McNeill, et al. W. W. No. 45, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41299.

Rodolfo Rivera Sr. and Maria Rivera, 120 A St., Burien, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41298.

Kurahl M. Simpson, also known as Kurahl M. Simpson, 5377 N. Bualey, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41300.

Barbara Smith, also known as Barbara Ann Smith, 261 W. 100 S., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41310.

Toby H. Lathrop, 907 1st Circle, No. 3, Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41312.

Greg Andrus, 3205, 1601 E. Wendell, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41317.

Jesus Weininger and Bertha Velazquez, 220 S. Eden, Las Vegas, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41318.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Gregory Peltz, also known as Gregory Peltz and Whitnie Ann Park, also known as Whitnie Ann Park, 2030 S. W. 10th, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-41322.

Alicia Frías, 117 E. Fifth St., Shoshone, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-41323.

Jesus Salinas Jr., 623 Fourth St. S., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-41324.

Jesus Salinas Jr., 623 Fourth St. S., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-41325.

Senate D. Eskridge, 221 Fifth St. W., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-41326.

Laurie L. Ward, 1231 Parkway Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41327.

Scott D. Reece and Janet L. Reece, 2200 N. 10th St., Boise, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41328.

Todd M. Bassett and Jennifer L. Bassett, 424 E. S. Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41334.

Thomas John Reynolds, 305 E. First St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41330.

Chapter 13, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Lowland Livestock and JoAnn L. Lowland, also known as JoAnn Roberts Lowland, 1100 S. 10th, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41273.

R. Henderson, 961 S. 50 W., Burley, individual, business, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41302.

Please see RETIRE, Page C2

Security leak reveals weaknesses in credit card processing system

The Associated Press

The criminal exploit that exposed 40 million credit card records to possible fraud is shedding light on an arcane but sensitive piece of the financial industry, the hundreds of companies that process transactions between merchants and card issuers.

While enormous in scope, the breach disclosed Friday at CardSystems Solutions Inc. was by no means the first such attack on a card processor.

Many analysts believe that banks and credit card companies, despite working hard to tighten their own security, have failed to force payment processors to maintain similar standards.

"They're not being watched carefully enough," said Avihav Litan, an analyst with Garner Inc.

In recent years, card processors such as Visa and MasterCard have set up security requirements for processors to follow. No laws in particular govern this program, but the card associations can impose fines of several hundred thousand dollars for transgressions.

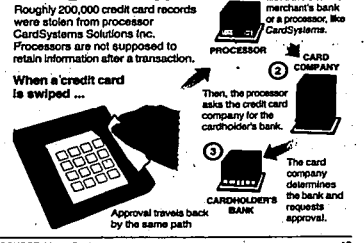
However, Litan said proactive audits of companies like CardSystems don't really happen. Credit card processors "just sort of wait for them to have a breach," she said. "There's just a lot of vagaries in how it's enforced." In fact, she said, similar breaches have happened before and the public wasn't told. Card processors' meetings must occur through third-party monitors that they meet the banks' and credit card associations' requirements, but complying can be a long and costly process.

Consequently, several experts said they doubt that CardSystems, which annually processes some \$15 billion in transactions for more than 105,000 small to mid-sized businesses, is alone



Signs for American Express, MasterCard and Visa credit cards are shown at the entrance to a New York coffee shop on April 22.

Getting a card approved



SOURCE: MasterCard

among card processors in being vulnerable to hackers. "It's quite possible that it could exist elsewhere," said Michael Pettit, a senior vice president at AmericanTrust, one of the companies that perform the industry's security certifications. CardSystems was not in his company's purview, he said. The breach occurred after CardSystems inappropriately held onto card data for "research purposes" rather than deleting

it. Forty million accounts were exposed, and records pertaining to at least 200,000 accounts have been stolen, primarily MasterCard and Visa cards. CardSystems did not return repeated calls seeking comment Monday, but MasterCard spokeswoman Sharon Gurnin said the records—names, banks and account numbers—should have been deleted because "you don't want that information sitting around."

Retire

But the net is already under enormous strain. Medicare outlays already exceed Medicare taxes, and the same will be true of Social Security beginning, current projections show, in 2018. In addition, the reliability of the traditional pension systems even with government insurance — is in question. The federal Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. is deeply underwater, and finding that without killing healthy pensions isn't going to be easy. Most pension plans are in fact pretty well funded, but if Congress makes the rules too tough on well-funded plans, the companies that run them may simply terminate them. The law does not require employers to offer pensions at all, remember.

As Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, chairman of the House Education and Workforce Committee, put it last week: "How do we preserve defined benefit pension plans for workers and ensure these plans are adequately and consistently funded without making the rules so onerous that they become more attractive for employers to simply stop offering these benefits altogether?"

All of these forces converge to form the background against which boomers decide how much to take out of their IRAs and similar plans, and when. Boomers have been a generation for whom things generally worked out despite what their critics see as an unprecedented level of self-indulgence, and maybe that scenario will repeat itself in retirement. But it would be unwise to count on it.

The demand of penalty-free withdrawals should not be a signal to start taking them. Absent special circumstances, such as very poor health, boomers who are getting by now without tapping their retirement accounts should pat themselves on the back and leave the money there to keep growing tax-deferred.

At the same time, the message shouldn't be to sit and forget it. There are analysts who worry that boomers' cashing in will depress the stock market, but as we have seen, the 2008 market becomes more attractive for a

depress the market anyway. Thus, the entry of the leading edge of the baby-boom generation into what tax law favors retirement age should be a message to them and to all of us to guard our nest eggs carefully, spending our assets, rebalancing from time to time so that they don't become too heavily weighted in one kind of investment, such as stocks, or in one sector of the economy. It also means making periodic adjustments to take time horizons into account — shifting a bit more toward fixed-income assets both to generate more cash and to have it available for cashing in with less concern about whether stocks are high or low.

The oldest baby boomers can expect to live on average an additional 20 to 25 years, and how well they handle their retirement accounts can mean the difference between first-class and truly golden and years of financial decline and dependency.

Albert R. Crenshaw writes for The Washington Post.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg
IBM	\$2.00	145.00	+0.25
MSFT	\$0.72	31.00	+0.10
GOOG	\$0.00	235.00	+2.00
AMZN	\$0.00	170.00	+1.00
DIS	\$0.00	115.00	+0.50
BA	\$0.00	100.00	+0.25
WMT	\$0.00	65.00	+0.10
CVX	\$0.00	55.00	+0.15
PG	\$0.00	45.00	+0.05
MRK	\$0.00	35.00	+0.10
UNH	\$0.00	25.00	+0.15
LLY	\$0.00	20.00	+0.10
ABBV	\$0.00	15.00	+0.05
MRNA	\$0.00	10.00	+0.20
BIIB	\$0.00	8.00	+0.10
VRTX	\$0.00	7.00	+0.15
REGN	\$0.00	6.00	+0.10
CELG	\$0.00	5.00	+0.05
AMGN	\$0.00	4.00	+0.10
VRTX	\$0.00	3.00	+0.05
MRNA	\$0.00	2.00	+0.10
BIIB	\$0.00	1.50	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	1.00	+0.10
REGN	\$0.00	0.80	+0.05
CELG	\$0.00	0.60	+0.05
AMGN	\$0.00	0.50	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.40	+0.05
MRNA	\$0.00	0.30	+0.05
BIIB	\$0.00	0.20	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.10	+0.05
REGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
CELG	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
AMGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
MRNA	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
BIIB	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
REGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
CELG	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
AMGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
MRNA	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
BIIB	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
REGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
CELG	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
AMGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
MRNA	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
BIIB	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
REGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
CELG	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
AMGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
MRNA	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
BIIB	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
REGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
CELG	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
AMGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
MRNA	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
BIIB	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
REGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
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AMGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
MRNA	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
BIIB	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
REGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
CELG	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
AMGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
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VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
REGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
CELG	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
AMGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
MRNA	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
BIIB	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
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VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
MRNA	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
BIIB	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
REGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
CELG	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
AMGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
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VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
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VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
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REGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
CELG	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
AMGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
MRNA	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
BIIB	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
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AMGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
MRNA	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
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REGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
CELG	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
AMGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
MRNA	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
BIIB	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
REGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
CELG	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
AMGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
MRNA	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
BIIB	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
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CELG	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
AMGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
MRNA	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
BIIB	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
REGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
CELG	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
AMGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
MRNA	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
BIIB	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
REGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
CELG	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
AMGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
MRNA	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
BIIB	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
REGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
CELG	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
AMGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
MRNA	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
BIIB	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
REGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
CELG	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
AMGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
MRNA	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
BIIB	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
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VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
REGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
CELG	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
AMGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
MRNA	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
BIIB	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
REGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
CELG	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
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VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
MRNA	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
BIIB	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
REGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
CELG	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
AMGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
MRNA	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
BIIB	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
REGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
CELG	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
AMGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
MRNA	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
BIIB	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
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MRNA	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
BIIB	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
REGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
CELG	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
AMGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
MRNA	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
BIIB	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
VRTX	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
REGN	\$0.00	0.05	+0.05
CELG	\$0.00	0.05	+0

MARKETS

Stocks edge modestly lower on record oil prices

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures for commodities including Corn, Soybean, Wheat, and various oil products.

CHICAGO FUTURES

Table of Chicago futures for commodities like Corn, Soybean, and Wheat.

NEW YORK FUTURES

Table of New York futures for commodities like Crude Oil, Natural Gas, and Gold.

EXCHANGE RATES

Table of exchange rates for various international currencies.

lower on record oil prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street slipped lower but still held on to most of its recent gains Monday as investors, their confidence in energy prices growing, reacted calmly to oil prices that approached \$60 per barrel.

Building on last week's surge in energy prices, crude oil futures reached a new intraday record of \$59.52 per barrel, heightening worries that higher prices at the pump would hurt consumer spending and slow economic growth.

Plant

Continued from C1
prowed systems to trace contaminated soil to its source. "I don't think enough is being done for people to think the food is safe," said Paty Leveser, the agency director for energy and environment program for the watchdog group Public Citizen.

But one test that month was not done for E. coli, the first of several samples that would return that way. Munsell recalled 270 pounds of ground beef.

Meat can be contaminated during slaughter, and people who eat contaminated, undercooked meat can get sick. Annually, there are roughly 73,000 cases of E. coli infection in the United States and 61 deaths, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Munsell said he told the USDA he knew the tainted beef came from ConAgra, but contends the agency didn't follow up. An FSIS official, in testimony before a congressional panel in December, said the source of contamination couldn't be identified because Munsell's records couldn't identify the "grill," a single beef source was used.

Munsell claims that after he criticized the USDA's investigation, the agency was demanding he rewrite repeatedly a plan detailing possible hazards and controls at his plant. Jim Osterloh, office manager at Galligan Wholesale Meat Co., in Denver, said Galligan also expressed concern privately to the USDA after testing found beef samples contaminated by E. coli. Osterloh said that beef also came from ConAgra.

A 2003 report by the USDA's general inspection unit, ConAgra and FSIS, saying the agency took no "decisive" action, and that neither FSIS nor the plant involved were prepared for recall possibilities.

Colten, the FSIS spokesman, said the agency has snatched numerous changes since the E. coli outbreak, including improved training for inspectors and more frequent monitoring by supervisors. Plants that do their own testing are no longer exempt from agency testing. FSIS is now conducting increased testing at higher-volume facilities, he said.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices including wheat and corn.

POCATELLO

Table of Pocatello futures prices.

MINNEAPOLIS

Table of Minneapolis futures prices.

CHICAGO

Table of Chicago futures prices.

MINNEAPOLIS

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Table of cheese futures prices.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices.

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Table of fossil fuel futures prices.

NEW YORK

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MINNEAPOLIS

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MINNEAPOLIS

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EXCHANGE RATES

Table of exchange rates for various international currencies.

NEW YORK

Table of New York futures prices.

CHICAGO

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MINNEAPOLIS

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The Times News

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LINE AD DEADLINES

Publication Day...Deadlines

Sunday	4 pm Friday
Monday	4 pm Friday
Tuesday	2 pm Monday
Wednesday	2 pm Tuesday
Thursday	2 pm Wednesday
Friday	1 pm Thursday
Saturday	1 pm Friday

100 Announcements

200 Employment

300 Financial

400 Education

500 Real Estate for Sale

600 Real Estate Rentals

700 Agriculture

800 Merchandise

900 Recreation

1000 Transportation

BUSINESS HOURS

Monday - Friday
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SUMMARY STATEMENT - 2004 - 2005 SCHOOL AMENDED BUDGET

TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 411

	GENERAL M & O FUND		Original Budget	Proposed Amended Budget
	Prior Year Actual	2004-2005 Actual		
REVENUES				
Beginning Balance	2,332,892	2,935,687	2,600,000	2,898,975
Local Tax Revenue	5,691,289	5,899,705	5,873,691	6,403,781
Other Local	427,656	414,726	245,000	529,893
County Revenue	39		54	54
State Revenue	26,191,086	25,812,437	25,687,710	25,498,970
Federal Revenue	3,699	2,814	859	959
Other Sources		14,976	816	816
Totals	34,846,451	35,080,345	34,588,401	35,333,448
EXPENDITURES				
Salaries	20,563,003	20,868,628	21,211,400	21,301,945
Benefits	6,019,420	6,384,878	6,587,638	6,587,638
Purchased Services	2,958,220	3,017,411	3,438,700	3,491,501
Supplies & Materials	1,941,218	1,800,321	1,497,414	1,742,331
Capital Outlay	20,027	29,969	205,987	205,987
Debt Retirement				
Insurance & Judgments	214,081	212,887	236,325	305,541
Transfers (net)	(5,205)	(112,525)	(27,870)	38,049
Contingency Reserve			1,850,922	
Unappropriated Balances	2,932,887	2,898,976	1,680,446	1,680,446
Totals	34,846,451	35,080,345	34,588,401	35,333,448

	ALL OTHER FUNDS		Original Budget	Proposed Amended Budget
	Prior Year Actual	2004-2005 Actual		
REVENUES				
Beginning Balances	2,882,458	2,916,451	3,003,829	2,859,281
Local Tax Revenue	1,790,148	1,873,112	1,950,638	1,950,638
Other Local	940,789	788,407	766,500	799,692
County Revenue				
State Revenue	657,439	649,199	636,950	668,936
Federal Revenue	4,051,459	4,740,675	4,907,448	5,807,543
Other Sources				
Totals	10,302,501	10,987,844	11,287,185	17,922,902
EXPENDITURES				
Salaries	2,845,051	3,095,785	3,500,787	4,040,932
Benefits	559,580	756,718	979,857	1,202,951
Purchased Services	849,826	1,114,698	1,607,003	1,607,003
Supplies & Materials	1,586,515	1,793,448	1,857,727	2,918,935
Capital Outlay	221,758		683,693	5,190,852
Debt Retirement	1,306,404	1,102,657	1,099,200	1,109,890
Insurance & Judgments	1,911	3,762	3,600	2,438
Transfers (net)	5,205	112,525	(27,870)	(38,049)
Contingency Reserve				
Unappropriated Balances	2,916,451	2,998,253	2,859,281	1,889,997
Totals	10,302,501	10,987,844	11,287,185	17,922,902

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection in the District's Administrative or Clerk's Office.

PUBLISH: June 16 and 21, 2005

SUMMARY STATEMENT - 2005 - 2006 SCHOOL BUDGET

TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 411

	GENERAL M & O FUND		Original Budget	Proposed Budget
	Prior Year Actual	2005-2006 Actual		
REVENUES				
Beginning Balance	2,332,892	2,935,687	2,600,000	2,898,975
Local Tax Revenue	5,691,289	5,899,705	5,873,691	6,403,781
Other Local	427,656	414,726	245,000	529,893
County Revenue	39		54	54
State Revenue	26,191,086	25,812,437	25,498,970	25,582,448
Federal Revenue	3,699	2,814	859	959
Other Sources		14,976	816	816
Totals	34,846,451	35,080,345	35,333,448	38,127,722
EXPENDITURES				
Salaries	20,563,003	20,868,628	21,301,945	21,987,045
Benefits	6,019,420	6,384,878	6,587,638	6,987,858
Purchased Services	2,958,220	3,017,411	3,491,501	3,581,301
Supplies & Materials	1,941,218	1,800,321	1,742,331	2,102,331
Capital Outlay	20,027	29,969	205,987	205,987
Debt Retirement				
Insurance & Judgments	217,081	212,887	305,541	270,819
Transfers (net)	(5,205)	(112,525)	(27,870)	38,049
Contingency Reserve				
Unappropriated Balances	2,932,887	2,898,976	1,680,446	1,162,878
Totals	34,846,451	35,080,345	35,333,448	38,127,722

	ALL OTHER FUNDS		Original Budget	Proposed Budget
	Prior Year Actual	2005-2006 Actual		
REVENUES				
Beginning Balances	2,882,458	2,916,451	2,859,281	1,899,987
Local Tax Revenue	1,790,148	1,873,112	1,950,638	1,983,170
Other Local	940,789	788,407	799,692	782,501
County Revenue				
State Revenue	657,439	649,199	636,950	658,461
Federal Revenue	4,051,459	4,740,675	4,818,829	5,017,859
Other Sources				
Totals	10,302,501	10,987,844	17,922,919	10,209,958
EXPENDITURES				
Salaries	2,845,051	3,095,785	4,040,932	3,390,208
Benefits	559,580	756,718	1,202,951	964,076
Purchased Services	849,826	1,114,698	1,607,003	1,734,947
Supplies & Materials	1,586,515	1,793,448	2,918,935	1,684,870
Capital Outlay	221,758		5,190,852	701,300
Debt Retirement	1,306,404	1,102,657	1,109,890	1,103,833
Insurance & Judgments	1,911	3,762	2,438	2,600
Transfers (net)	5,205	112,525	(38,049)	(78,919)
Contingency Reserve				
Unappropriated Balances	2,916,451	2,998,253	1,889,987	2,080,090
Totals	10,302,501	10,987,844	17,922,919	10,209,958

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection in the District's Administrative or Clerk's Office.

PUBLISH: June 16 and 21, 2006

AD FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at 502 N. 4th Street, Boise, Idaho until 2:00 PM, local time on July 2, 2005, for DW-73099-001111, Replace Walk-in Freezer/Cooler, Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, Gooding, Idaho. Further information regarding information regarding Pre-Bid Conference, availability of documents for review and bid bond requirements, is at www.state.idaho.gov/contracts/contracts.htm or contact Hutchins Smith Architects, PH: (208) 338-1212. Estimate at Cost: \$40,000.00. Jan P. Frew, Design & Construction Manager, Division of Public Works.

PUBLISH: June 20, 21 and 22, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records at public meetings.

IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to:
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PO Box 648
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83305-0548

email to

legals@magicvalley.com
Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holders of advertising space who have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3224.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale Notice: This Notice is hereby given that, Regional Trustee Service Corporation, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on October 7, 2005, at 10:00 AM, of said day, at the main entrance to Alliance Title & Escrow, 311 Second Street North, 311 Gooding Idaho, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the above-referenced address of the described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit: Lot 3 in Block 4 of Amended Radtke Subdivision, according to the Official Plat thereof, recorded in Book 3 of Plats at Page 25, Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the above-referenced property is associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without condition or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Steven B Ostlund, husband and wife, as Grantor, to Alliance Title & Escrow Corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for its successors and assigns as Beneficiary, dated 5/19/2004, recorded 5/27/2004, under instrument No. 2004-011512, Mortgage recorded in Twin Falls County Official Records at Page 128 in which is presently held by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for its successors and assigns as Beneficiary. Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The default for which this sale is being made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 01/08/1997. The monthly installments for principal and interest (if applicable) of \$53.11, due per month for the months of 11/2004 through 4/28/2005, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement of the principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation, plus accrued interest of the rate of 8.75% per annum from due date, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, taxes, fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title to any reason, the successful bidder/ies shall have no further recourse. Date: 4-26-05 First American Title Insurance Company Maimel Drive, Suite 1000, 10000 1st Street, Santa Ana, CA 92705. Sale Information Line: 916-387-7722, 916-387-7722, and Fax: 916-387-7722. Requests: 949-622-3388. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND INFORMATION OBTAINED HEREIN IS BEING USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. By: Kathleen M. Kaye, Asst. Sec. AP702280

INVITATION TO BID

The Eureka County School District will receive sealed bids at #1 Vandal Way, Eureka, Nevada, until 2:00 PM, 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 classrooms and support areas at the current educational and building code requirements. The proposed addition includes classrooms and support areas, locker rooms, a new administration building and a new building. New construction for the remodel and addition includes an automatic fire sprinkler system and a fire alarm system. Materials include fully gouted concrete, masonry and steel. The remodel and interior, concrete slabs-on-grade, wood roof joists and framing, a single-ply roofing system, wood and metal stud framing for interior walls, and fire rated gypsum board for application on interior finishes. Site development includes a courtyard, landscaping, a new parking area, relocation of existing utility services, and a new access road. For more information, contact the Bidding documents may be obtained from the office of the Architect: Sheehan Van Woert Bigotti Architects, 300 South Walls Avenue, Suite #1, Reno, NV 89502, 775-329-1010.

PUBLISH: May 30, 31, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, 2005

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 20050744 - 24340 Loan No. 4665150 On 05/08/2005 at 11:00 a.m. (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho: in the lobby of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, First American Title Company as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: EXHIBIT A Lot 1 in Block 4 of Bowden Terrace Subdivision, recorded in Book 1 of Plats at Page 31, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the above-referenced property is associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust and Note dated 01/08/1997, as instrument No. 199700781, Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Assignment of National Mortgage, the principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation, plus accrued interest of the rate of 8.75% per annum from due date, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, taxes, fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title to any reason, the successful bidder/ies shall have no further recourse. Date: 4-26-05 First American Title Insurance Company Maimel Drive, Suite 1000, 10000 1st Street, Santa Ana, CA 92705. Sale Information Line: 916-387-7722, 916-387-7722, and Fax: 916-387-7722. Requests: 949-622-3388. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND INFORMATION OBTAINED HEREIN IS BEING USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. By: Kathleen M. Kaye, Asst. Sec. AP702280

PUBLISH: June 21, 28, July 5 and 12, 2005

PUBLISH: May 31, June 7, 14 and 21, 2005

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for 1st Grade.
For appointment
Call 324-3444

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION
The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time District
Manager in our Twin Falls Office. The successful candidate
must be able to work weekends, have dependable, have good driving
record, have excellent time management skills, and enjoy working
with youth. An outgoing personality is a plus. This entry level man-
agement position includes responsibilities in managing youth and
marketing, sales promotion, and creating a loyal customer
base. For consideration interested applicants need to submit a
completed application by June 24th at:
The Times-News Attn: Dan Walock
PO, Box 548 • Twin Falls, ID 83303
Drug Free Workplace

EDUCATION
Certified Teacher
Candidate must be
energic and possess
excellent student
service skills. On the
job training provided.
Starting wage \$8,000
plus DOE. Must be 21
and able to obtain a
Nevada gaming card.
Fax 775-755-2987
or email resume
karrington@comcast.net
or apply in person at
1002 Hwy 93,
Jackpot, NV

GENERAL
Scale House
Attendant.
20 hours per week.
Basic computer skills
required.
Salary \$9-\$11 hr DOE.
Application & job
description available
Twin Falls Transfer
Center.
2186 Orchard Dr., E
or by calling 734-3139
or 432-0085.
Applications will be
accepted until
June 25th.

INSTALLERS
Rafter/Truss installers
Good wages. Job
training provided.
Personal quality work
skills, drivers license,
& references required.
Call for appointment
208-733-9688
Whitehead Home
& Energy.

FARM
Chopper, Bagger &
Truck Drivers
for Arizona custom silage
season July-Aug.
Idaho Sept. Oct.-Dec.
208-520-6002

FARM
Full-time Equipment
operator w/ CDL per-
mitted by Idaho
in Valley Compost,
76 N. 400 W, Jerome.
239-2536

FARM
Year round farm work,
tractor driving
experience necessary.
Call 208-352-4692.

FEEDLOT
Seeking individual with
cattle experience for
feed pen, doctoring, etc.
References required.
Salary DOE.
Call for info: 542-5472
8am-5pm weekdays.

FARMERS
Exp. Local CO, current
residence in Kelowna,
BC. Transportation avail-
able. Call 731-2890
and have message.

GENERAL
Pivot Service-man.
Please mail resume.
To Freedom Irrigation,
Jerome, Idaho 83338.

Convenience Store
Wentworth.
FT and PT positions
available. All shifts.
Benefits for delivery Sales
employees available.
Competitive salary.

GENERAL
Filing Hangers
\$5.80/hour. Apply in
person at Smith's.

GENERAL
Housekeepers
Franners
CDL Forklift
Truck Driver
Bookkeeper
in Elmoreton.
Hyater/MT Operator
Contractor w/ accepting
applications for
Scale Clerk/PT
Night Waterman
Loader Operators
Good pay
111 Filler Avenue
Twin Falls
208-733-7900
725 Cleveland
Burley
208-678-4040
www.personnelinc.com

PERSONNEL
PLUS
No applicant fee
De Habla Espanol

SALES
The Times-News is accept-
ing applications for a part-
time sales position. The
Specialist. This position will
focus on the acquisition of
advertising through a variety of
channels including door sales, kiosks, crew-
ing with youth, and special event sales. The
successful applicant must possess a high energy level,
be a self starter, work well with
people of all ages, and be detail oriented.
If interested, please fill out an application:
132 Fairfield Street West
Twin Falls, Idaho.
Attention: Dan Walock

MANAGER
Looking for a cabinet
maker. Must be
Apply in person at
Rose Trailer Interiors
(Golfing and Xtrame
Motor Sports)

MECHANIC
\$15.00 HOE.
Commercial The has
been providing
good wages and
working conditions
for over 37 years.
We are currently
looking for fulltime
mechanics in our
Twin Falls shop.
Experience & ASE
certified preferred.
Benefits include
medical, dental,
401k, paid vaca-
tion sick leave and
ret. spending
account.
Apply in person at
2036 Kimberly Rd.,
EOE.

MECHANIC
Auto mechanic
needed. Gas/diesel/
and welding exp. 40
plus hrs a week.
Apply at:
200 S. 24 E. Burley, ID

MECHANIC
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high school diploma
& valid driver's li-
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people with great
employee relations.
Contact
Management Team
5350 Hwy. 93
Jerome, ID
EEO
Pre Employment
Drug Testing &
Background req

MANUFACTURING
Spoors Manufacturing
Company is accepting
applications for
Part-time Security
Guard. This position
is responsible for
protecting the
company's assets.
Supplemental retir-
ement. Priority back-
ground check. Some
weekends plus some
occasional weekday
runs. Must be team
oriented. Applications
available at
Spoors Mtg Plant,
Security Office
2162 S. Lincoln,
Jerome, Idaho
208-324-6101 EOE.

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mary.karren@twonet.com

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Keep your civilian
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earn extra money
*We pay for
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*Stay in your
community
*Solve your
country
Call today if you are
willing to work part-
time during high school,
college, or pursuing
a civilian job.
Burley 404-4421
Mtn Falls 538-0988
Gooding 539-0414
Jerome 251-8824
1-800-Go-GUARD

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Jerome, ID
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Drug Testing &
Background req

MECHANIC
Direct Care Staff.
All Shifts
Call 208-733-8583.

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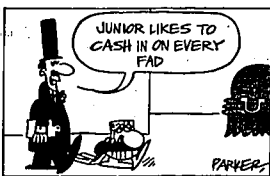
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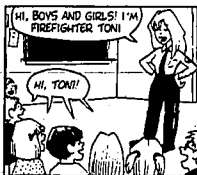
Wizard of Id



By Parker and Hart



Luann



By Greg Evans

Rose Is Rose



By Pat Brady

TECHNICIAN

Vacuum service, 25-30 hrs/week, Call Tom 208-644-1190.

WELDERS

Apply in person: Personnel Plus 111 Flair Avenue Twin Falls, ID, 83301 208-733-7300

WELDERS

Wanted experienced stainless steel welders, pipe fitters and millwrights. Shockey Streetmetal Paul, ID 438-5055 Pre-employment drug test required.

TIMES-NEWS

CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

BURLEY
RT. 422
West 1st Street
West 27th Street
Burton Avenue - CSI
46 Cust. Approx. \$105, every 4 wks.
RT. 408
West 21st Street
West 27th Street
Overland Avenue
Burton Avenue
39 Cust. Approx. \$85 every 4 weeks.
RT. 409
West 21st Street -
Fairmont Avenue
Burton Ave. - Park
Ave plus Monopoly
edition.
74 Cust. Approx. \$170 every 4 wks.

If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact Megan 878-8781 Clouston District Manager

NEWSPAPER

Earn extra \$\$ in your spare time. If you are a highly motivated self-started looking to earn some extra money in your spare time, then this could be a great opportunity for you! The Times-News is looking for individuals interested in selling newspaper subscriptions as Independent Contractors. If you are interested in this opportunity, please call 208-735-3202

TIMES-NEWS

CURRENT ROUTES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS
RT. 629
In town business motor route. Approximately 85 customers. \$490-\$500 every 4 weeks.

RT. 779
500-700 Cindy Drive
500-700 Monte Vista

RT. 798
1500-2200 Falls Ave. East
Capri & Chase Drive

RT. 848
100-300 Caswell Ave
500-600 Monroa
600-700 Quincy

Approximate 4 week earnings are based on current customer count. Combine 2 routes to increase your profits. Please contact Amy District Manager 735-3347

TIMES-NEWS

The Times-News is currently looking for independent Route Carriers

GOODING
RT. 603
300-700 Montana St.
200-800 Wyoming St

RT. 504
500-800 8th Ave. E.
500-800 9th Ave. E.

RT. 505
100-600 13th Ave. W.
1000-1300 Nevada Street
100-600 11th Ave. E.

RT. 506
100-600 14th Ave. W.
1400-2000 Main St.
200-2000 Orchard

RT. 508
700-1000 Main St.
1000-1200 Montana Street

RT. 509
100-500 California St
100-500 Idaho Street

JEROME
RT. 823
100-500 W. Ave. C
100-500 W. Ave. D

RT. 829
100-600 W. Ave. G
100-600 W. Ave. I

SHOSHONE
Shoshone Town
Route
150 Customer, 2 hrs. delivery time. \$375 to \$400 every 4 weeks.

If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier. Please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348

TIMES-NEWS

COMING SOON: TWIN FALLS

RT. 800
Skyline Mobile Home Parkway

BUHL
RT. 870
100-900 13th Ave. N.

Motor Route #637
Bull/Castelford Area
Now taking applications. \$250 approx. with 140 customer.

RT. 809
300-800 2nd Ave. W.
300-700 4th Ave. W.

Approximate 4 week earnings based on current customer count. Please contact Amy District Mgr. 208-735-3347

TIMES-NEWS

CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

BELLEVUE/HAILEY KETCHUM
Both Carrier & Substitutes needed

If you live in these areas and would like to be a carrier Please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

TIMES-NEWS

ROUTES AVAILABLE
Combine multiple routes to increase your profit.
TWIN FALLS
RT. 823
700-900 Meadows Drive
600-900 Washington Street

Files/Needs reliable carrier with vehicle to deliver two routes. Make Approx. \$180.00 70 customers.

RT. 853
Ramsy, Davis, Fair, Huddleston and N. Street areas.

RT. 859
700-1000 Midway St.
Coutiny Via Mobile Home Park

Approximate 4 week earnings based on current customer count. Please contact Amy District Mgr. 208-735-3347

401 School Instruction

ST. EDWARDS' CATHOLIC SCHOOL
139 F Ave. E
Twin Falls, ID
Now accepting registration for the 2005-2006 school year.
734-3872 for information

CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the fine print and Call Times-News to place your ad 428-733-0931

801 Open House

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

301 Business Opportunities

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For fee information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060

502 Homes For Sale

GOODING Country home N. of Gooding, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, office, finished bsmt., 2.700 sq. ft., central air/hvac, fireplace, 2 car garage, 2.5 acres with water shares, lg water wrap/pumpers & lots of trees. \$170,000. Qualified buyers. Call 528-2420

305 Contracts and Mortgages

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821.

503 Homes For Sale

GOODING Country home N. of Gooding, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, office, finished bsmt., 2.700 sq. ft., central air/hvac, fireplace, 2 car garage, 2.5 acres with water shares, lg water wrap/pumpers & lots of trees. \$170,000. Qualified buyers. Call 528-2420

504 Homes For Sale

Looking for extra vacation money? The classifieds can help you sell those items you no longer need for quick cash. 733-0931

802 Homes For Sale

BUHL
TWO HOMES on big corner lot with shady trees. Main home is a 2 bed, 2 bath second home is a 1 bdrm. Fenced back yard with stone patio. Call Corinne for details. Only \$75,500

803 Homes For Sale

GOODING 2003 - 4 bdrm., 2 bath home on large corner lot. Floor to ball, quiet neighborhood. Fenced, sprinklers, appls., extra view. Call 208-644-1700 sq. ft. \$154,900. 404-3350, 934-9909. \$18,140 Ave. W.

804 Homes For Sale

GOODING 3 bdrm., 1 bath, 1,344 sq. ft. interior remodeled. 41 bdrm., family room, single burn. \$87,900. Call 208-338-0077.

805 Homes For Sale

JEROME Recently remodeled. 41 bdrm., family room, single bath, corner lot. Call 208-324-5934.

806 Homes For Sale

KIMBERLY 1,679 square ft., 3-4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath on lg. lot. Fenced yard, mature landscaping, lg. sprinkler system, new concrete driveway & lg. patio, updated interior. Must see to appreciate. \$118,000. Call 423-9009/731-7489

807 Homes For Sale

KIMBERLY 1,296 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large fenced yard, wood stove, dishwasher, range. Close to schools. \$98,900. Call 208-423-4247.

808 Homes For Sale

KIMBERLY New in '04, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1,880 sq. ft., 1.5 acres on golf course. Custom trim, laminate floors and tile shower. 2 1/2 car garage and sprinklers. \$194,900. Call 208-423-6474.

809 Homes For Sale

PAUL Newly remodeled 3 bedroom, on 3.5 acres. Some sundances included. \$75,000. Call 208-431-8628.

Is your garage **BURSTING** at the seams?

7 lines for 3 days \$17 Includes garage sale kit

Private party and consecutive days only. Ad deadline is 2:00 pm Wednesday to run Thursday, Friday and Saturday

733-0931 ext. 2
The Times-News **Classifieds**
magicvalley.com
132 Fairfield Street West • Twin Falls

You Could Be Running Your Own Business In No Time At All!

If you'd like to be your own boss and work just a few hours a day - become a The Times-News independent contractor. It's your own business. You can increase your profits from your own sales effort. All it takes to run your own business is one phone call. Make that call today!

Call the Classifieds Department for opportunities in your area: **733-0931 ext. 1**

Homes For Sale

RUPERT Brick home on .5 acre lot. Great neighborhood. 1 1/2 bath, large front yard, deck, hot tub, garage, 2 car garage, wood hot tub, gas, hardwood floors, AC, gas fireplace & party unfinished basement. **Price \$135,000.** 436-8348

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm. 2 bath, Sawtooth School, \$149,900, 420-864 or 731-1201. **827 Cheese Drive**

TWIN FALLS 4238 sq. ft. 5 bdrm, 3 bath, lg. car garage, walk-in-closet, rec. room, basement, custom kitchen, AC, gas fireplace, 1500 sq. ft. shop for the mechanic. **Price \$225,000.** Qualified buyers call 208-733-0661 for app.

Farms/Ranches

BUHL 70 acre farm. \$175,000. Call 208-285-9909.

TWIN FALLS South 72 acre farm for sale by owner. 72 shares of water, 4 bdrm. home on city water. nice landscape yard, 30x60 metal machine shop, 2 storage bldgs. **734-8418.**

Classified Department

Classified Sales
Representative are available from 8:00 am-5:00 pm Monday-Friday
Call for office in Twin Falls
733-0831 ext. 2

Why stay in a Hotel
if you are tired of time? Completely furnished townhouse on the golf course. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Corporate rentals available. Call 208-209-0168 423-4383.

THINKING OF BUILDING?
Call the Rasmussen Team of Gem State Realty. We represent "TKO" homes. The Affordable Builders Complete home and lot package starting at \$104,900. Call Lynn Rasmussen, 201 Lynn Rasmussen Team, Inc. at 733-0990 or cell phone 410-2807.

TWIN FALLS Beautiful spacious, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, landscaped with sprinklers. Fire alarm, vaulted ceilings, master bedroom with walk in closet, 10x12 shelves, and hardwood flooring. All appliances included. **Call 208-733-0661 for app.**

HAUSEN south prime 160 acre farm, full water, 2 bdrm, cement garage, 2 car garage, irrigation, can be set up for sprinkler irrigation. **Call 208-733-0661 for app.**

GOODING (2) 20 acre parcels on Sheeting Rd. \$2,000 per acre. No water. Call 208-324-6269.

Frank and Ernest
A cartoon illustration of a man and a dog.

GEM STATE REALTY
208-734-0400

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 bath, 2 car garage, living room carpeted. \$179,900. Call 208-735-2092.

JEROME 1.61 acres water, shares, beautiful lot. Call 208-543-4830.

BUHL 2 bdrm. partially furnished. 824 N. 9th. Call 208-543-8342.

JEROME 4 bdrm. \$400, 538-4223 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath \$550. 539-4877.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 bath, 2 car garage, living room carpeted. \$179,900. Call 208-735-2092.

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JEROME 6.79 acres for sale by owner. Great building location. 500 South and 1 1/4 West of Jerom. **324-2477.**

BUHL 2 bdrm. 2 bath, mobile homes, no pets, long term. \$500 month + deposit. Call 208-543-8342.

TWIN FALLS Beautiful new townhouse 1300 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, all appls, incl. 1st & 2nd garage, available July 1, \$775.00. Call Linda 208-732-8424.

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TWIN FALLS Affordable elegance, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in North Point Ranch. 819 Grace Drive W, 1100 East of Grandview and South of Cheney. 1.578 sq. ft. and 2 car garage. Home built in 2000. Gas heat, AC, auto sprinklers, quiet cul de sac. \$122,995. Call 208-733-0720

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Brevity
A cartoon illustration of a man and a dog.

BANK TELLER
MY SCENIC CHECKS ARE BLURRED!
DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT... THE WAY THEY BOUNCE AROUND, NO ONE GETS A GOOD LOOK AT THEM ANYWAY.

JEROME 3 bdrm apt. W/D, hookups, no smoking, \$550. 852 Main St. E. 324-4990 or 320-1377.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 bath, 2 car garage, living room carpeted. \$179,900. Call 208-735-2092.

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FREEZER. \$150. Saw, Craftsman with extra blades. \$150. Wedding dolls of Princess Diane & Prince Charles in glass case. \$200. Call 208-738-2865

HOSPITAL BED. electric, excellent condition. \$755-5387 or 558-1161

LADDER 24' ext. Type 1 \$160, kids bicycle ladder \$150, screen door \$300. 328-6828

MISCELLANEOUS. Brand new bench saw, \$250. Horse harness and collars for draft horses \$800. Some tire/wheel sets. Call 733-93196

MOVING SALE Items can be viewed at www.westnet.net/~m3 733-5004 for more info.

PUMPS (4) assorted hand tools \$15-\$35. 208-312-5249

RESTAURANT table tops and 3 glass door coolers. Call 208-312-0249

TIME SHARE Unlimited possibilities! Many destinations to choose from! - \$4,000 or less! 208-420-4841

TRAMPOLINE with hand, \$75. After 5pm 324-7185.

FERRIS & CAGE \$35 Sunbird 1000 Pontiac, \$100. Tool-box HD, \$100. Wheelbarrow \$75. Benetton, \$200. Freezer, \$250. Kitchen table, large, with 5 chairs, \$100. Toy car, \$100. Best offer, \$30-\$300. Call 208-420-4114

WHEELS & TIRES factory aluminum 80% Yukon Tahoe 1500 pickup, great motor. \$400. 324-3163

WANTED German, Japanese, Italian, US military, 423-4440

WANTED Any old records, pottery, pictures, tools, jewelry, horse tack, lawnmowers, quilts, tools, toys, etc. Call 208-324-4721 or 531-4717

WANTED Good condition, 1970's to 1980's. Call 208-428-4844 will pick up.

WANTED Honda motorcycle, running or not. Old pickup & truck w/dump body. Some tires/wheel sets. Call 733-93196

WANTED Honda trike, 90's. Running or not. Call 208-428-4844

WANTED to buy 1 ton bale to fit Cat 416 backhoe, 670-4419 or 645-2453

WANTED to buy good used motor. Call 208-673-5549

HONDA '03 CRF230F New! \$2,400. 423-4440

HONDA '79 CR250 runs good, \$400 or 208-428-4844

KAWASAKI '97 10K100, 30 minutes on road, 100% new, never been raced, FMF pipes and too many extra's. Call 208-324-9419 or 308-0620

KAWASAKI good condition, 100% new, \$450. For more information contact John 208-428-4844

KAWASAKI KD100. Kids dirt bike, great shape, \$400. 208-428-4844

MAGNA '95 Very fast, excellent condition, \$2,650. Call 208-734-1542

SUZUKI '78 GS1000, look & runs great, many extras, new rubber floor, \$1,300. Call 208-428-4844

HONDA '03 CRF230F New! \$2,400. 423-4440

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SUZUKI '78 GS1000, look & runs great, many extras, new rubber floor, \$1,300. Call 208-428-4844

ALERO CRUISER '88 Class A, 24 foot, AC, good condition, low miles. \$8,500. Call 737-8514 or 538-7975

ARISTOCRAT '71 motor home, 19' runs great, \$1,995.

CENTENNIAL 24' motor home, 1977-80. Call 737-8707 or 308-5002

HONDA '91 B For Fleetwood, 31' Class A, 1978-80. Call 318-995, 1-888-343-8243.

BRAKE SYSTEM Blue Ox, Apollo with remote monitor for AC, color TV, awning, \$580. Call 208-961-8327 or 208-733-4339

CHEVY '81 Eldorado 21' SUV, 38,000 miles, 4 new tires, \$6,500. Call 208-428-4844

HOLIDAY RAMBLER '88 Entourage, Diesel, 37R, 1 side the floor, Corian counter tops, 300 lb. fridge/freezer with maker, microwave, power windows, A-1 condition. \$79,000. 208-878-0268

ALERO CRUISER '88 Class A, 24 foot, AC, good condition, low miles. \$8,500. Call 737-8514 or 538-7975

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ITASCA '00 Sport, 24' class C, new canvas, best, perfect starter coach. Low miles. AC, awning & more. \$4,999. Call 1-888-343-8243.

ITASCA '98 SunCruiser by Winnebago, 35C w/fig. slide, very low miles, great condition, awning, leather jacks & more. \$59,995. Call 1-888-343-8243.

JAMBOREE '97 Rally 20', Class C, very nice condition, walk around queen, AC, awning, A-1 condition. \$29,995. Call 1-888-343-8243.

MOTOR HOMES 2 older motor homes, runs but needs work, best offer. \$100. Call at 555 Highland Ave.

ITASCA '00 Sport, 24' class C, new canvas, best, perfect starter coach. Low miles. AC, awning & more. \$4,999. Call 1-888-343-8243.

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Tuesday, June 21, 2005

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

"Sure, deck your lower limbs in pants; Yours are the limbs, my sweetening. You look divine as you advance." Have you seen yourself retreating?" — Ogden Nash

A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, they say. One way to take a sure profit is not to double a game or slam contract, unless you can be sure that you can defeat the opponents if they retreat to an alternative spot. The gain from the double could be an extra 50 or 100 points, not a good gamble if the consequence of the double is to let the opponents run to a making contract.

This is particularly so when you double a slam on trump tricks, as happened here. South, a wily customer, realized what was going on and retreated to six no-trump.

On the lead of the club queen, declarer won in hand, crossed to the diamond 10, and passed the spade 10, covered by the queen and king. South cashed three more spade winners, followed by the remaining diamonds. In the four-card ending, what was West supposed to keep? If he had come down to two hearts and two clubs, declarer could have built an extra heart trick for himself. So West decided to come down to his three hearts. Thus he only had room to hold on to one club.

That was no good; South knew from the double what was going on. He cashed dummy's club ace, removing West's only exit card, then led a heart to the 10 and queen. West was not employed, forced to lead away from his heart king into declarer's tenace; slam made.

NORTH 06-21-A

- ♠ 10 5
- ♥ 8 4 3 2
- ♦ A K Q 10
- ♣ A 7 2

- #### WEST
- ♠ 7 3 2
 - ♥ K Q 6
 - ♦ 7 2
 - ♣ Q J 9 8 5

- #### EAST
- ♠ Q 8 6 4
 - ♥ 7
 - ♦ 9 8 5 4
 - ♣ 10 8 3

- #### SOUTH
- ♠ A K J 9
 - ♥ A J 10 9 5
 - ♦ 8
 - ♣ K 4

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♥	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
6NT	All pass		

Opening lead: Club queen

BID WITH THE ACES 06-21-B

- South holds:
- ♠ Q 8 6 4
 - ♥ 7
 - ♦ 9 8 5 4
 - ♣ 10 8 3

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♥	Pass
Pass	Dbl.	Pass	Pass

ANSWER: Redouble for rescue. Yes, you have no guarantee that any contract will be better than hearts. But you do know that the heart suit will be stacked against you — never a recipe for success. So try to get partner to scramble out to a better spot, and hope it is not out of the frying pan into the fire.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbyw@midwestp.com.
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FORD '00 F350 Super Cab, long bed, XLT, 4x4, 38,000 miles, automatic, \$29,498.

FORD '88 4x4, 1/2 ton, 309-6, 4 spd., clean, runs good. \$38,200.

FORD '88 F-150, 4x4, 5 spd., 300 cu. in., 62,000 or best offer. Mike 208-420-1801.

FORD '93 F-150 XLT, new tires, auto, PW, AC, camper shell, tow package, 1 owner. Call 208-762-7623 or 308-9839.

FORD '95 F-150, 120K 5 spd., Leer camper shell, exc. cond., \$6,700. 885795-3512 in Ketchikan Idaho.

FORD '95 F-150 XLT, 4x4, ext. cab, V8, AC, air, \$4300/offer. Call 208-732-5481.

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FORD '97 F-150 XLT, 4x4, tow pkg., super 'cab, 6 CD, AC, power windows, 105K. \$8,500. 733-1948.

FORD '97 F-150, crew cab, 4x4, Power Stroke diesel, exc. condition, \$13,800. Call 208-578-7895.

FORD '99 F-250, 4x4, AC, PW, PS, 140K, short bed, Exc. Cond., \$19,000 or best offer. Call 208-324-6557.

Ford '99 F-250 SuperCab, PowerStroke, 4x4, auto, electric liftgate, 28K miles. Call 208-736-4481.

Ford '99 F-250 SuperCab, PowerStroke, 4x4, auto, electric liftgate, 28K miles. Call 208-736-4481.

Ford '99 F-250 SuperCab, PowerStroke, 4x4, auto, electric liftgate, 28K miles. Call 208-736-4481.

Ford '99 F-250 SuperCab, PowerStroke, 4x4, auto, electric liftgate, 28K miles. Call 208-736-4481.

Ford '99 F-250 SuperCab, PowerStroke, 4x4, auto, electric liftgate, 28K miles. Call 208-736-4481.

Ford '99 F-250 SuperCab, PowerStroke, 4x4, auto, electric liftgate, 28K miles. Call 208-736-4481.

Ford '99 F-250 SuperCab, PowerStroke, 4x4, auto, electric liftgate, 28K miles. Call 208-736-4481.

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FORD '88 4x4, 1/2 ton

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Call 208-280-0523.</p> <p>CHEVY '01 Cavalier convertible, V6, auto, sharp car, \$6,032 miles. #31247A. \$14,988. Call 208-324-3900, dir.</p> <p>CHEVY '01 Impala, 60,000 miles, CD, good mpg., exc. cond. \$7,450. 208-308-7265</p> <p>CHEVY '00 Cobalt, loaded, only 58K, \$11,000 offer. Call 734-4410/451-3587.</p> <p>CHEVY '03 Cavalier, 35K, loaded, AT, CD, clean, needs a front bumper, \$3,000 offer. Call 208-731-1425.</p>	<p>2010 Autos</p> <p>CHEVY '04 Malibu Classic, sunroof, custom wheels, 17,757 miles. \$11,999. #1566. Call 208-324-3900, dir.</p> <p>CHEVY '92 Caprice, 73K actual miles, 4 door, AT, exc. car. \$5 mpg. \$2,800. 326-6856</p> <p>CHEVY '96 Caprice Classic, 59,600 miles, exc. cond., new tires. \$5,750 offer. Call 324-7375 or 539-7375.</p> <p>CHEVY '98 Cavalier, auto, AC, gas savor. \$2,299.</p> <p>CENTENNIAL Auto Sales 737-9700 or 308-5002</p> <p>CHRYSLER '95 Cirrus 115K, good cond, \$1,500. 208-404-6287</p> <p>CHRYSLER '97 Concorde, auto, AC, great shape, \$4,400 offer. Call 208-644-9238.</p> <p>DODGE '96 Neon, 5 spd., clean, gas savor. \$2,799</p> <p>CENTENNIAL Auto Sales 737-9700 or 308-5002</p>	<p>2010 Autos</p> <p>DODGE '92 Neon SE 4 door, AC, AT, PS, CD. 35,000 miles, exc. cond. 733-7810</p> <p>FORD '83 Escort New tires & battery. Make offer, must transport. 208-878-2316, Burley.</p> <p>FORD '87 Crown Victoria LTD 4 door, runs good, \$900 offer. Call 208-328-9831.</p> <p>GEES we have with 4, extra studded snow tires, runs \$700. Call 208-433-6622</p> <p>HONDA '91 Prelude 141,000 miles, runs good, in good condition. \$3,000 or best offer. 208-543-5738 or 208-731-3216.</p> <p>HONDA '83 Civic, well maintained, good condition, lots of extras. \$3,000. Call 208-320-7869.</p> <p>LINCOLN '83 Town Car, really good condition, 139K, \$1,000. 208-303-0077 or 208-731-3216.</p> <p>LINCOLN '88 Continental, runs but needs work. \$500 offer. Call 423-6146 after 6 pm.</p> <p>LINCOLN '93 Town car, white, 4 door sedan. Approx. 74,000 miles. \$5,000. Call 208-308-8453.</p> <p>LINCOLN '95 Continental, runs great, new motor in 8-04, fully loaded, averages 25 mpg. \$6,500 offer. Call 208-328-6980.</p> <p>LINCOLN '98 Town Car stretch limo. Nice amenities, seats 110, good cond. \$12,000. Call 435-723-2782.</p>	<p>2010 Autos</p> <p>LINCOLN '86 Town Car Executive, loaded, leather, retail \$3500 offer. 208-733-1425</p> <p>LOOKING FOR NEW WHEELS? Go to... bestidahoautos.com</p> <p>MERCEDES-BENZ '89 300E, in good running condition, has lots of life left CD player and power everything, sun roof, \$4,900. Call 208-308-5465.</p> <p>MINI COOPER '04 15K, dual moon roof, automatic, fully loaded, \$21,850. Practical Car Sales www.practicalcar.com Call 208-738-4481.</p> <p>MITSUBISHI '01 Galant, 104K, \$4,600. Tinted and power windows, new tires, AT, AC, CD player. Call 208-734-5599.</p> <p>NISSAN '97 Altima, great condition, 77,000 miles. Asking \$5,495. 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Call 208-280-0677.</p> <p>WARNING When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the seller. Under Idaho motor vehicle code a vehicle cannot be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller (exceptions: Idaho licensed dealer). The seller shall provide the new purchaser a signed bill of sale showing the following: Full description of the vehicle, vehicle identification number, amount paid and name(s) and address of the new purchaser. The bill of sale must be signed, dated and show actual mileage at the time of sale. If you have any questions, please contact your local assessor's office.</p> <p>2005 Autos</p> <p>VW '03 Golf GL turbo diesel. Only 25K. 45 mpg to 50 mpg. Like new, \$15,999. #C1477</p> <p>2005 Autos</p> <p>VW '71 Superbeete, White, nice interior, excellent shape. Call James 208-736-6858. Leave message</p> <p>WHO can help YOU sell your car? 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Coming Wednesday

Will the Spurs finish off the Pistons in Game 6?

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“If Franklin Roosevelt can run the country out of a wheelchair, we should be able to use a golf cart.”

— Chi Chi Rodriguez, asked by *Golf Digest* magazine about the decision to ban carts on the Champions Tour.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Since the advent of the NBA's new playoff system in 1984, Richard Hamilton of the Detroit Pistons (2004), Jerome Kersey of the Portland Trail Blazers (1990) were two of three players to average at least 20 points in the first five rounds of the playoffs after having a regular-season scoring average of under 18 points per game. Who was the third player?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School Rodeo

State Finals, Pocatello, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Legion baseball
Minico at Omaha, Neb. Tournament
Jerome at Wod River, D.H., 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Four from Minico sign with TVCC

RUPEKI—Four players from the 2005 Class 4A state champion Minico Spartans baseball team officially signed with Treasure Valley Community College, according to a recent press release. As previously reported in the *Times-News*, shortstop Cory Warburton and catcher Jaren Tracy will play for the Chukaras next season.
Joining will also be a pair of graduated infielders, second baseman Justin Bennett and left-handed first baseman Greg Christensen. The Spartan quartet will likely join 2004 Minico graduate Kreg Schow on the Chukaras' opening-day roster.

Paws 'N Claws winners announced

TWIN FALLS—The team of Jim Purves, Tony Purves, Todd White, and Rick Anderson took top honors at Saturday's second annual Paws 'N Claws Scramble at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, finishing with a team score of 53. The team of Willie Mathers, Jordan Hamblin, Casey Faught, and Tyler Jones finished second with a 57.
Chris Diederich, Jeremy Diederich, Norman Southworth and Aaron Youngs 49.8 was good enough for first in the net standings, while John Root Sr., John Root Jr., Trevor Root and Cory Ochauer finished at 50.

Twin Falls Ladies announce winners

TWIN FALLS—Najean Dury led first at Sunday's Twin Falls Ladies Golf Association event at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, followed by Colleen Thiel and Barbara Short. The ladies' event played "one gross, one net" event on June 16, with the team of Patty Lee, Carolyn Beazer, and JoAnn Nuxie-Anderson taking first. Linda Roberts, Najean Dury, Juna Florence, and Swede Jones finished second, while Charlotte Brunell, Julie Blainford, and Joan Tugaw took third.
Virginia Undhjem was named the major golfer of the month for gross play, while Carolyn Beazer took the honors for net play.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Manu Ginobili of the San Antonio Spurs. The Argentine averaged 16.1 points during the regular season in 2005, then averaged 22.8 points in the first round of the playoffs, 20.5 in the second round and 22.2 in the third round.

Baylor drops Oregon State

Bears beat Beavers by one in 10th

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Mike Pankratz's first hit in almost two months gave Baylor a milestone victory and extended the Bears' stay at the College World Series. Pankratz blooped a 10th-inning RBI single over first baseman Andy Jenkins and just out of the reach of second baseman Chris Kunda to give the Bears their first win in the tournament, 4-3 over Oregon State on Monday.

Coming into the game, Pankratz was batting .193 and his last hit was against Nebraska on April 24.

"That's quite a slump, huh?" Pankratz said. "But if I had to have a two-month slump and that hit was going to allow us to go farther in the World Series and maybe having a shot at winning it all, that's fine with me."

Baylor, 0-5 previously in the CWS, extended its first appearance in 27 years by at least one day.

"Sometimes it's better to be lucky than good," Baylor coach Steve Smith. "When you have teams that are equally matched, as I think most all of these teams at this event are, the team that's going to win is the one that gets the most breaks. That's why we won today."

The Bears (45-23) advanced to a Tuesday matchup against the loser Monday night's game between Texas and Tulane.

For the Beavers (46-12), it was



Baylor catcher Zach Dillon, right, tags out Oregon State's Ryan Gilson on home plate in the sixth inning of a College World Series elimination game in Omaha, Neb., Monday. Gilson was out advancing from second on a ball hit to center field by teammate Jacoby Ellsbury.

a hard-luck ending to their first trip to Omaha since 1952.

Jeff Mandel (4-0) got the win for Baylor after holding Oregon State (66-12) to one hit in 4-2-3 innings of relief.

Josh Ford reached base safely leading off the 10th against Kevin Gunderson (6-4) after Beavers shortstop Darwin Bar-

ney couldn't field a high-bouncing grounder.

Ford advanced to second on a sacrifice before Reid Brees singled through the left side of the infield to put runners on first and third.

Pankratz, who entered the game as a pinch hitter in the eighth inning, then hit an 0-1

pitch off the handle, with the ball coming to rest barely in the outfield grass.

Pankratz said the left-handed Gunderson did a good job of jamming him.

Gunderson was effective in his 4 1/3 innings of work, holding the Beavers hitless until Ford's single in the 10th.

Texas 5, Tulane 0

OMAHA, Neb. — Texas set a record with its 75th College World Series win Monday night, riding the strong pitching of Kyle McCullough to a 5-0 victory over top-seeded Tulane.

In its fourth straight and in please see **BASEBALL**, Page D2

The sweet sounds of success in San Antonio

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The horn-blowing along Commerce Street lasted into the wee hours of the morning Monday, Spurs fans executing their preferred yet peculiar brand of free speech to celebrate their team's overtime victory in Game 5 of the NBA Finals.

Unique among NBA fans in terms of revelry customs, Spurs fans bring a small-town fervor every corner of their big city, attaching small team flags to their car antennas and heading downtown after big wins to blow their horns, hang out their banners and scream.

Police closed off the downtown freeway exits four days



"Nobody got shot. No cars were turned over. Nothing got set on fire. We know how to party here. No one gets hurt," said John Lauzon, a bartender who left work at 2:30 a.m. and heard the cacophonous serenade that prompted hotel guests from out of town to complain about the noise.

Police closed off the downtown freeway exits four days

ago when the Spurs finished off the New Jersey Nets to win the NBA championship, causing such massive traffic tie-ups that fans jumped out of their cars and parted on Interstate 35.

It was safe to assume folks would be gassing up their pickup trucks and SUVs all day Tuesday, just in case it's a championship night. San Antonio leads the Detroit Pistons 3-2 in the best-of-seven series following Sunday's thrilling 96-95 overtime victory on Robert Horry's 9-pointer with 5.8 seconds left.

The loss was so gut-wrenching to Pistons coach Larry Brown that he stayed up all

night before heading off to meet his team for their flight to Texas. "If they felt like me, they're one step out of the grave," Brown said. "I'm not a good flyer, so one valium and the limo, that'll get me down to San Antonio."

The Spurs slept in their own beds for the first time in a week after being greeted at the airport by an estimated 5,000 fans upon their pre-dawn arrival from Auburn Hills.

The airport mob scene has become such a local ritual that the Spurs' marketing department provides music and sends the Spurs' dance team to perform for crowds awaiting the

charter flight's arrival at a hangar on the north side of the airfield. The team even keeps a portable microphone on hand, and Horry obliged the screaming masses with an impromptu 3 a.m. speech.

"If you can't beat 'em, join 'em. And I joined the Spurs," shouted Horry, whose career with the Los Angeles Lakers ended after he missed a similar shot against San Antonio in Game 5 of the 2003 playoffs.

The euphoria will be short-lived, however, if the Pistons pull off another of the resilient performances that defined their past two postseasons. Detroit please see **SOUNDNS**, Page D2

Two putts and a trophy U.S. Open got away from Tiger

The Associated Press

PINEHURST, N.C. — Tiger Woods looked like a beaten man as he stood behind the 18th green, gently rubbing his knuckles over his upper lip as he gazed back at the 16th and 17th holes, a 200-yard area of Pinehurst No. 2 that cost him a chance to win the U.S. Open.

Off to his right was the bronze statue of Payne Stewart, striking the winning pose from six years ago.

Woods always has said he was filled that Stewart made a 15-foot par putt on the final hole to win the 1999 U.S. Open at 1 under par. He said it helped him better keep seeing that Stewart finished two shots ahead of him, and that the par putt Woods missed on the 17th hole in two ultimately didn't matter.

This time, it did. Michael Campbell won the U.S. Open by two strokes, with clutch shots down the stretch and a little help from Woods.

The guy who has built a mystique by making pressure putts blink twice in two holes late Sunday afternoon, missing an 8-foot par on the 16th and three-putting for bogey on the 17th, missing down to 10 feet. Eight shots behind after two holes, Woods found little consolation from this close call at Pinehurst.

"Depends on how you get there, you know?" he said. "If

you come out of nowhere to get second, then yeah. But if you feel you had a chance to win and you didn't take that opportunity to win the tournament, then it's disappointing. The two seconds that I've had ... the PGA at Hazletine and now here ... I don't get it done."

Campbell showed him how to do it. The 36-year-old from New Zealand dropped only two shots on the back nine, both times when it didn't matter. One of them came on the 16th, after Woods had bogeyed to four shots behind. The other came on the 16th hole when he could have three-putted from 3 feet and still won.

In between was a collection of shots that define U.S. Open champions. With not much green to work with on the 11th, Campbell hoisted out to 6 feet and holed the par putt with authority. He did the same on the par-3 15th, having to hit out of a bunker with the ball close to a steep knoll. It came out perfectly, as did the 6-foot putt he made.

And the final blow, an 8-iron into 20 feet, was as pure as it gets.

"He brought his game starting with the first swing," said Olin Browne, who played with Campbell and got 60. "He recovered when he needed to recover. He executed when he needed to execute. He didn't make any stupid mistakes. And he played smart when he had to play smart."

The only thing Campbell didn't beat was the par, that meaningless bogey on the last hole. please see **BASEBALL**, Page D2



Lindsay Davenport, of the United States, returns to Alina Jidkova, of Russia, during a first round match at the Wimbledon Championships in Wimbledon Monday.

Davenport back at Wimbledon

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Twelve months ago, Lindsay Davenport was so unsure whether she'd ever play again at Wimbledon she cried as she left.

The drive required to be a champion was fading, she thought. Did she have another major title in her? If not, it was time to give up tennis, walk away from a touring pro's vagabond existence, and spend more time enjoying life as a newwed.

And then: Snap! Just like that,

Davenport was winning enough to get back to No. 1 in the rankings, enough to feel like a contender at big events. And so she did return Monday, after all, to the site of one of her three major titles, beating Alina Jidkova of Russia 6-0, 6-2 to move into the second round of what shapes up as the most competitive women's Grand Slam tournament in quite awhile.

"Sitting here a year ago, I just felt like I was losing that little inner fire that you need to always be at the top," the 29-year-old Davenport said. "After I left here, it got relic. I

don't know how else to describe it."

Day 1 at a Slam is rarely full of significant surprises, and this one was no different. Preceding Davenport on Centre Court was Roger Federer, who walked out precisely at 1 p.m. to a partial standing ovation, gave a royal semi-wave, then opened his bid for a third straight Wimbledon championship by dismantling Paul-Henri Mathieu 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. After Davenport, two-time major winner Marat Safin put aside his oft-mentioned distaste for grass and early

please see **DAVENPORT**, Page D2

SPORTS

Boycott at Grand Prix illustrates larger divisions in Formula One

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A dispute in which 14 cars boycotted the United States Grand Prix in Indianapolis was about tire safety. But it also was part of a larger battle for control of Formula One...

the Cologne Rundschau newspaper. Formula One is starkly divided. In one camp is Max Mosley, the president of racing's world governing body, the FIA. He is joined by FI's multimillionaire...

meetings called by him in January and April to discuss regulations for the 2006 season. On Monday, the FIA summoned the seven teams that use Michelin tires to a hearing June 29.

It also damaged FI in the United States where the sport has a scant following compared to its wide popularity in Europe, Asia and South America. Formula One has been hurt by a lack of American drivers...

Michelin wanted a curve in the rule going into 2007, slowing the cars and sparing the tires. Nine of the 10 teams backed the French tire company. But Mosley and Ferrari were opposed. Seven of FI's 10 teams use Michelin tires, with Ferrari, Jordan and Minardi running on Bridgestone.

The teams also want a bigger cut. Formula One teams have complained that Ecclestone shares too little of the sport's commercial rights income, which was estimated at \$800 million in 2003. Ecclestone has amassed a fortune estimated at \$3.7 billion in three decades...

Cardinals down Reds, 6-1

CINCINNATI (AP)— Even after pitching another gem, Chris Carpenter was frustrated. The way he's throwing the ball, he figures he should be able to go all the way every time out. Carpenter took a shutout into the ninth inning, and the St. Louis Cardinals got two-run homers from Albert Pujols and Reggie Sanders in a 6-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Monday night.



St. Louis Cardinals' Chris Carpenter releases a pitch against the Cincinnati Reds during the first inning Monday in Cincinnati.

"I wanted to finish the game, but I just couldn't do it," Carpenter said. "I couldn't get the leadoff guy in the ninth, and they weren't going to leave me out there with 120 pitches to go through the middle of their lineup."

Joe Kennedy (3-7) allowed six runs on nine hits and three walks in 6 1-3 innings for Colorado. He quickly fell behind 3-0 with a shaky opening in-

ings. He was lifted after walking Rich Aurilia, and Ray King got three outs to finish the four-hitter. Carpenter struck out eight and walked two. He has allowed just four runs over 31 innings in his past four starts.

Ken Griffey Jr. (11-4) allowed three hits through eight innings before Felipe Lopez led off the ninth with his 12th homer, ending the eight-hitter's career-best scoreless streak at 17 innings. Carpenter threw a one-hitter to beat Toronto 7-0 last Tuesday.

"He's got so many weapons, but he can't seem to use them," St. Louis manager Tony La Russa said. "He was just as good today."

raise his average to .382. He also walked three.

In his last start in Cincinnati, Carpenter allowed five runs in seven innings but got a no-decision when the Cardinals lost to the biggest ninth-inning comeback in team history, overcoming a six-run deficit for a 10-9 victory.

Devil Rays 5, Yankees 4 NEW YORK — Casey Fossum took a shutout into the eighth inning to win a 5-0 victory for the first time since last August, and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays held off the Yankees 5-4 Monday night to stop New York's winning streak at six.

Trophy

Continued from D1 hole gave him a 69 to finish at even-par 280, the first time a U.S. Open champion didn't break par since Lee Janzen at Olympic Club in 1990.

my time to win. But today was." Now he goes to St. Andrews as the U.S. Open champion, one who didn't slide through the back door. Under the pressure of a final round with cheers rocking around him every time Woods made a birdie, Campbell differed with pole and confidence to become the first sectional qualifier since Steve Jones in 1986 at Oakland Hills.

There already were questions about his game even after he won the Masters, where he had a two-shot lead until making ugly bogys on the final two holes to fall into a playoff with Chris DiMarco.

Next up is the British Open at St. Andrews, which appeals to Campbell and Woods for different reasons. Campbell no longer goes back to the Old Course thinking about an opportunity that didn't come along for another 10 years. His shot from the top of Hole bunker on the 17th skipped up the sodded bank to within inches to save par, and he had the 54-hole lead. Then he shot 76 in the final round to miss by one shot the playoff won by John Daly.

Woods goes back to St. Andrews with memories of his overwhelming victory five years ago, when he failed to hit into a single bunker, broke the major championship record by finishing 19 under par and won by eight strokes.

He couldn't get away with making two bogeys down the stretch at Pinhurst No. 2. "I felt like I could get to even par and post that number, then I was looking pretty good, at least getting into playoff," Woods said. "Unfortunately, it didn't work out for me. I didn't feel comfortable with my putter all week."

Sounds

Continued from D1 was down 3-2 to the New Jersey Nets last year in the Eastern Conference semifinals before winning the final two games, and the Pistons also came back from a 3-2 deficit against Miami earlier this month in the Eastern Conference finals.

launched the game-winner. A large photo of Horry's shot ran across the front page of the special NBA Finals section of Monday's San Antonio Express-News.

nationalists 7, Pirates 4 PITTSBURGH — Ivan Hernandez induced four double-play grounders in winning his ninth consecutive game, and Jose Guzman homered twice as the Washington Nationals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-4 on Monday night.

The difference this time is that they'll have to win two straight games on the road against a team that has lost only five games in 50 games at the SEC Center. Detroit has lost 10 straight times in San Antonio since 1992. The Pistons' last 10-game winning streak was implemented in 1985, the home team is 7-0 in Game 6 when holding a 3-2 lead.

Actually, the Pistons played their best game three straight times at home but came away with only one win. Detroit was ahead 95-91 after Rashied Wallace hit a jumper from the corner with 1:43 left in Game 1. Detroit's Chauncey Billups and Richard Hamilton each missed two shots on the Pistons' final four consecutive possessions.

The Pirates had dropped seven of eight since winning a season-high four in a row and an six games under 500 after being 36-30 on June 11. Guillen, cast off by the Pirates five years ago, had solo homers in the first and fifth, while Matt Lincecum added a two-run double that made it 3-1 in the second against Mark Redman (4-9).

Davenport

Continued from D1 eliminated former top-10 player Parodrom Strichapan 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

of the loss was the mental meltdown by Williams. He ran to the double-team Manu Ginobili the corner after Horry's final inbounds pass. Ginobili zipped the ball back, and no defender was anywhere near Horry — one of the league's most renowned clutch postseason 3-point shooters — when he

There were the minor upsets in women's play. Schaefer seemed 10th this year but only came past the second round in 10 trips here — No. 23 Ai Sugiyama won in the second round, No. 25 Karolina Spreng, and No. 28 Amy Frazier departed. Spreng, awarded an extra point by the back umpire when she stumped Venus Williams in the second round in 2004, lost to Tamirisa Tamasangum 6-2, 6-2.

Yet after a semifinal loss to Maria Sharapova of the All England, Davenport won a 2-2 match winning streak on hard courts, including four titles. She reached the U.S. Open semifinals in September, then the Australian Open final in January. That would be impressive this fortnight. Not merely because it had reached a point where wins didn't excite her, and losses didn't sting, so she was "pretty confident" it would be Wimbledon, and her last season.

Williams sisters, Justine Henin-Hardenne and Kim Clijsters, former No. 1 players all, are at a major together, injured and ill, have declined each, depriving the sport of stardom. Williams sisters, and their members of that quartet filled both finalist spots at eight consecutive Wimbledon titles.

There were the minor upsets in women's play. Schaefer seemed 10th this year but only came past the second round in 10 trips here — No. 23 Ai Sugiyama won in the second round, No. 25 Karolina Spreng, and No. 28 Amy Frazier departed. Spreng, awarded an extra point by the back umpire when she stumped Venus Williams in the second round in 2004, lost to Tamirisa Tamasangum 6-2, 6-2.

Baylor

Continued from D1 looked at appearance overall at the CWS. Texas passed Southern California's mark of 74 victories.

Katler singled to load the bases, and Taylor Bergander delivered the Longhorn fourth straight hit to score Johnston.

The Longhorns, unbeaten in two games so far this year, advanced to a Wednesday night game at Rosenblatt Stadium against the winner of Tuesday night's Tulane-Baylor elimination game. Texas (53-16) scored two in the first off Tulane's top lefty, Brian Bowyer, and two more in the fifth and another in the sixth, while collecting 12 hits.

McCullough gave up a pair of two-out hits in the first, a single by Manzella and a double on Ovingers before retiring Mark Hamilton on a fly ball. Texas made it 4-0 in the fifth on David Marou's two-out, two-run double past third. The speedy Peoples beat out an infield hit to short in the sixth, moved on another sacrifice and came home on Colorado's RBI single off the left field fence. Bogusiewicz, a first-round pick of the Houston Astros, gave up 11 hits and five runs in seven innings as Tulane fell to 55-11. Johnston's first-inning was his 11th hit of the season, tying a Texas record set by Tim Moss in 2002.

COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHAT DO YOU FIGURE GROSS IQ IS?
SO, IF YOU SPOT HIM 10 OR 15 POINTS.

Baby Blue By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

I WANT TO BE A HUMAN!
I UNDERSTAND, PRINCE. I REALLY DO.
BUT FIRST YOU NEED TO BE IN A STABLE COMMITTED MARRIAGE WITH A RESPONSIBLE DELETED GUY.
EXACTLY.
LIFE DISAST?
YES!
HEY!
ARE THERE ANY OTHER OPTIONS?

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

MY KIDS, THEY BOTH WANT TO BUY RUBBER.
BALDO WANTS TO DO IT SITTING BEHIND THE WHEEL OF SOME FANCY CAR.
AND GRACE WANTS TO DO IT BY TURNING OLD TIRES INTO AN ALTERNATIVE ENERGY SOURCE.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

LOOK, MEN, YOU'RE IN THE ARMY TO LEARN BATTLE TECHNIQUES!
PILLOW FIGHTS DON'T QUALIFY.

Biondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

MAY I STAY OVER AT THE BUNSTEAD'S FOR DINNER, MOM?
BUT MISS B IS COOKING FRIED CACKEN WITH MASHED POTATOES, GRAVY, AND HOMEMADE DISBURTS!
MY PARENTS WANT TO KNOW IF THEY CAN COME OVER FOR DINNER, TOO.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

I USED TO WORRY ABOUT HOW MANY GRAY HAIRS I HAD...
SIGH...
NOW I WORRY ABOUT HOW FEW I HAVE!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

IT'S GOOD PR. FOR THE COMPANY WHEN THE CEO IS A FEARLESS ADVENTURER.
SOUNDS DANGEROUS.
DON'T WORRY. I'VE ASKED YOUR CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER TO BE IN CHARGE OF SAFETY.
OKAY, WHO ESTIMATED THE LENGTH OF THE BUNGEE CORD?

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Triola

I come before you in this forum as a seaker... not as your ruler.
We gather here in common purpose to contemplate life's greatest mysteries.
Why, for instance, do we find ourselves...
...in a bedsheet?
...you did your laundry in separate loads, you'd have something to wear, Professor.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WOP KITT IN TBA
PUT TONEL IN CAGE, AND VOILA!
I THINK OF YOU... I WANTED TO SAY GOODBYE!
WE DON'T HAVE TIME TO SAY A BIG TO GOODBY!
IF I DON'T SEE PEARL BEING HERE, THERE...
PLEASE!

Garfield By Jim Davis

GARFIELD
YES?
STUNNED HIM
ZIP!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

YOU LOOK YEMEMBER: "LAUGH AND THE WORLD SAID, LAUGH WITH YOU, CRY AND YOU CRY ALONE."
SO GIVE ME A BIG LAUGH, OKAY?
OKAY
HA HA HA HA

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WHAT'S ALL THAT?
ALL THE MEDICATIONS I HAVE TO TAKE FOR MY CONDITIONS
DOESN'T TAKING ALL THAT STUFF MAKE YOU NERVOUS?
YEAH, THAT'S WHAT THESE ARE FOR.

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

IF YOU CAN, PLEASE TRY TO AVOID THE DOWNTOWN AREA.

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

Hulloooo, zeeba neigba... Leaster. How 'bout you come outside and play new crockytile game... Zeeba. Haha in Pepsa Balacee?
HOW ABOUT YOU GET THE HECK AWAY FROM MY WINDOW AND LET ME READ IN PEACE?
Why he so unfriendly?

Pickles By Brian Cline

EARL, I HAVE SOMETHING TO TELL YOU.
OH? WHAT IS IT?
BORROWED YOUR CAR KEYS AND NOW I CAN'T FIND THEM. I THINK THEY'RE LOST.
OH, THANK GOODNESS!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN "THANK GOODNESS"?
I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU TO LOSE SOMETHING SO I COULD TELL YOU I LOST THE CHECKBOOK.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

GET GREGG WAKING HOME FROM BRAND PROMISES YOU'LL MOUNTAIN ALL... NOT ANYWAY.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane

"I'll race you to the corner, Daddy, if you'll promise not to take big steps."

Non Sequitur By Wiley

YEAH, GO AHEAD, PICK THE LARGEST, BUT THERE WILL COME A DAY, ONE SWIFT ON THE NECK YOU'LL COME TO ME AN BENDED KNEES BEGGING FOR MERCY...

THE MAKING OF A FUTURE TAX AUDITOR

Strange Brew By John Deering

"THE PROBLEM WITH MARGARET IS THAT WHEN SHE GROWS UP, SHE'LL JUST BE A GROWN-UP MARGARET."

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