

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/100th year, No. 181

Thursday, June 30, 2005

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly dry and sunny.
High 84, low 57.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Fined: Gooding nursing facility receives \$35,500 fine.
Page C1

MONEY

'Brain-drain' insurance: Tech conference inspires Idaho business leaders and students.
Page C6

OUTDOORS



Cave of curiosity: Minnetonka Cave rewards travelers heading to Bear Lake.
Page D1

SPORTS



Cowboy up: Twin Falls AA squad competes in local tournament.
Page B1

OPINION

Road to compromise: Kempthorne charts a sound path for roadless forest compromises, today's editorial says.
Page A6

COMING UP

Glaring at rockets: Where to find fireworks on Independence Day.
Friday in The Times-News

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Family gets day in court

Brother to Sarah Johnson: 'Honesty needs to come out of you'



Sarah Johnson, right, cries during testimony Wednesday at her sentencing hearing in Hatley. She is joined, from left, by defense attorneys Bob Pangburn and Mark Rador.

By Patti Murphy
Times-News correspondent

HATLEY — The brother of convicted murderer Sarah Johnson told his younger sister in court Wednesday that he never wanted to hear about her or the murders of his parents again. "I think some honesty needs to come out of you," Matt Johnson said through tears. "And you need to plead to the court for some forgiveness."

Matt Johnson was one of 11 family members and friends of murder victims Alan and Diane Johnson who took the stand Wednesday during the first day of Sarah Johnson's sentencing hearing. Each of them were given the opportunity to read a statement or speak directly to

Sarah about how the murders have impacted their lives.

One of the ugliest and most horrifying things I've ever had to do, when we sold the house, is to go through and clean up blood, and tissue and their so someone else could buy it and not be horrified," Matt told his sister from the stand.

He was referring to his parents' Bellevue home in which they were shot to death the morning of Sept. 2, 2003. In March, a jury found 16-year-old Sarah Johnson guilty of shooting her mother in the head while she slept and then shooting her father through the chest as he came out of the shower. Prosecutors said she killed them because they disapproved of

Please see JOHNSON, Page A2

Canada may ban Rx drug exports

Official says country won't be cheap 'drug store for the U.S.'

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Canada's health minister threatened Wednesday to overhaul the country's regulations on exporting prescription drugs, saying Canada would no longer be a cheap "drug store for the United States."

Health Minister Ujjal Dosanjh said Canada would ban the bulk export of prescription drugs when their supplies were low. But he left vague how the ban would be put into place and whether it would affect the thousands of individual purchases that take place across the U.S.-Canada border and over the Internet.

The ban is an attempt to head off an anticipated onslaught of drug demands from Americans if legislation pending in Congress legalizes Internet and bulk import of prescription drugs from Canada.

"Canada cannot be a drug store for the United States of America. 260 million people cannot expect us to supply drugs to them on a continuous, uncontrolled basis," Dosanjh said at a news conference.

Canadians must be assured access to an adequate supply of safe and affordable prescription drugs, Dosanjh said. Individual sales would not necessarily be affected by the ban, but it could affect drug wholesalers or manufacturers in Canada. They are not permitted to export to the United States under U.S. law, but could do so under the legislation being considered in Congress.

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Some supporters of the Canadian exports said the proposed ban is a direct response to threats from the U.S. pharmaceutical industry.

Agency unveils Cotterel options



Scott Barker, project manager with the Bureau of Land Management, explains the alignment of wind turbines in the agency's preferred plan for the Cotterel Mountain Wind Project. The BLM recently released its environmental impact statement on the project for public comment.

Public gets opportunity to comment on wind project

By Michelle Duplo
Times-News writer

ALBION — Standing on Cotterel Mountain, Scott Barker points to different sections of the ridge line looming above the communities of Albion and Malta. "A strip of wind turbines would be located along that ridge," the Bureau of Land Management employee says. "And, the road would run across there."

Barker has visited the Mini-Cassia mountain frequently to be able to envision where between 66 and 130 wind turbines would be situated under each of his agency's proposed options for the Cotterel Wind Power Project. The options, or alternatives, can be found in the BLM's recently released environmental impact statement.

In 2001, Boise-based Windland Inc. approached the BLM on building Idaho's first large-

Environmental Impact Statement

The statement prepared by the Bureau of Land Management provides four options, or alternatives, for the Cotterel Wind Power Project:

- **Alternative A — No Action:** Under this option, the wind project would not be allowed. The current use of Cotterel Mountain would continue unaltered.
- **Alternative B — Applicant's proposed action:** The project consists of two substations and roughly 130, 1.5-megawatt turbines, generating approximately 156 megawatts of power. The three strings of turbines would run along 16 miles of Cotterel ridge line.
- **Alternative C — BLM's preferred action:** This alternative would generate between 147 and 243 megawatts of power and would comprise 81 to 98 turbines. The wind park would feature 1.5-megawatt to 3-megawatt turbines and only a single substation.
- **Alternative D — Scaled down version of C:** This alternative modifies Alternative C by reducing the total number of turbines. This option eliminates placing turbines in a section of large grouse habitat and consists of between 66 and 82 turbines with generation capacity of 1.5 to 3 megawatts.

currently operates a wind farm in California and plans to develop another near American Falls. After a public input process, the BLM began compiling its draft environmental impact statement keeping in mind the

wind project's impact to wildlife and lands, public access and visual impacts. The BLM's study lists four options for the wind project, including a no-action plan. Windland's proposed option, BLM's preferred plan, and a plan that reduces the project to its minimal state at which it would remain economically viable. The impacts between the later two were not great enough for the BLM to recommend the minimalist option over its preferred plan. *Duplo/Staff*

Wildlife and public lands

Numerous forms of wildlife including mule deer, bald eagles, and peregrine falcons call the Cotterel area home. The terrain includes sagebrush, juniper, grasslands and mountain mahogany.

Roughly 70 grouse live in the Cotterel Mountain area, Barker said. All six of the grouse's mating grounds, or leks, are located in the area.

Please see COTTEREL, Page A2



John and Amelia Rocchio hold hands in the favorite spot of their North Providence, R.I., home — the porch — on Saturday. The Rocchios have been married for 82 years, and may be the longest married couple in the world.

82 YEARS AND COUNTING

Couple keeps the love strong after all this time

The Associated Press

NORTH PROVIDENCE, R.I. — John Rocchio remembers his wife as a fetching young woman with an air of intelligence and a fine pair of legs. Amelia Rocchio recalls her husband as a handsome young man who didn't have much to say at first. "It was the start of something beautiful — and long-lasting. We'd in a Roman Catholic church in Providence in 1923, the Rocchios marked their 82nd anniversary several months ago and could be the world's longest-married couple. "Patience and understanding will get you a long way — especially with your wife," John, 101, explained matter-of-factly on a recent morning at the home where he and his 99-year-old

wife live with the younger of their two daughters. The Web site of Guinness World Records lists a British couple as holding the record with an 80-year marriage, but the husband died earlier this month at 105. Who is next in line is unclear, and Guinness did not respond to requests for comment. "John Rocchio is not interested in having claim to the record. "Do me, too much publicity — what would I do with it?" The couple's relationship began when Amelia was 17. John was walking one day from the trade school where he studied the printing business to his uncle's laundry when he spotted her. He was smitten. "I hadn't met any age at the time, a girl that I went out with that was attractive and so know-

edgeable," he said. "Just mention something and she had read it." The two later went for a walk. "I said to him, 'You don't say too much.' 'You don't talk too much.' 'How come?' 'And he said, 'Well, I'm a guy with a few words,'" Amelia recalled. "She was a 'perfect' wife, John recalled, preparing dinners for him — including his beloved pasta a fagioli — and putting up with his passion for new cars in turn, he accompanied her out to the theater and to vaudeville shows. He worked for years in the printing industry, retiring in the mid-1970s after a long career as a compositor for The Providence Journal. Asked what has kept them together so long, his wife answered, "Love."



WIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST

Today: Mostly dry and sunny with temperatures warming nicely. Highs lower to middle 80s.

BOISE FIVE DAY FORECAST

Today: Warm with a blend of sunshine and patchy clouds overhead. Highs lower 80s.

IDAHO'S FIVE DAY FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. A period of drier and seasonal weather will prevail over the week and persist through the weekend.

BOISE Sunny to partly cloudy skies, warm temperatures and mostly dry conditions will prevail from now through Fourth of July.

NORTHERN UTAH Those with outdoor plans will not encounter any weather related setbacks as dry and warm conditions will prevail through the weekend.

Yesterday's State Extremes: 83 at Lewiston. Low: 37 at Staray weather key: hot, sunny, cloudy, fog, heavy snow, light rain, heavy snow, mostly cloudy, overcast, windy, partly cloudy, rain, rain/snow, wind.

WIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC WIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure.

Table with 2 columns: Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phase.

Table with 2 columns: U.V. INDEX, National Forecast.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists major cities and their weather forecasts.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low. Lists weather for various cities.

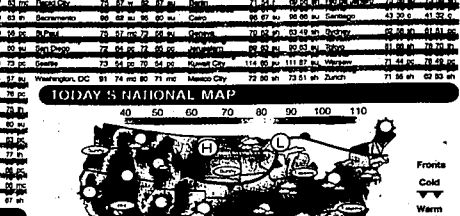
Table with 2 columns: Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phase.

Table with 2 columns: U.V. INDEX, National Forecast.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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Democratic leader mentions Crapo as possible high court candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist said Tuesday he's been talking to Democratic leader Harry Reid about nominees for potential vacancies on the Supreme Court but doesn't have any inside information on whom President Bush might nominate.



Sen. Mike Crapo

think would be outstanding Supreme Court members," Reid said. Reid also said that in a conversation with the justices last week they said that "they thought what would be a good idea is to start calling people from outside the judicial system."

Johnson

Continued from A1. Her romantic relationship with an older Hispanic immigrant. "Of all the things I miss, these things — their bear hugs," said Matt Johnson.

Relatives speak to Sarah Johnson

"I hope your father looking into your eyes when he was shot will be burned in your mind forever," — Debbie Davis, younger sister of Diane Johnson.

Cottarel

Continued from A1. closed close to turbines under one of the alternatives. Under both the agency's preferred and most scaled back options, BLM would not allow human disturbance near the wind farm during the nesting season, Barker said.

How to comment

The public comment period ends Oct. 2006. Send written comments to Scott Barker at the Bureau of Land Management, 15 E. 200 S., Burley, ID 83413.

Visual Impacts

Many of the turbines will be visible from Albion and Malta, Barker said. Some will be visible from Burley. Windland proposed plan placed a string of turbines in an area that would receive greater visual impact than other areas.

The Times-News Information Line

Advertisement for information line with phone number 735-3350 and icons for Lottery Information, Press 2, and Weather Information, Press 3.

IDAHO LOTTERY

Advertisement for Idaho Lottery with dates and prize information.

How to comment

When asked by a reporter if they would agree to be interviewed, the jurors unanimously refused, with one saying, "I've already said everything we had to say during the trial, presumably referring to their unanimous verdict of guilty."

BUSH'S SPEECH

A case for progress amid some omissions

By Glenn Kessler and Robin Wright
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In his speech Tuesday night, President Bush ignored some uncomfortable facts about the U.S. enterprise in Iraq and overstated the extent of overseas support. But he correctly identified the gains made by the nascent Iraqi government in the past year in the face of a fierce insurgency.

The president portrayed the war in Iraq as a central front in the anti-terrorism effort, a sort of quarantine against terrorist groups that might otherwise attack the United States. But the original rationale for the invasion of Iraq was ignored Tuesday night: a conviction by the Bush administration that Saddam Hussein's government possessed chemical, biological and possibly nuclear weapons of mass destruction.

In fact, the U.N. resolution that the Bush administration used as a rationale for the war dealt entirely with Iraq's failure to give up those weapons — none of which were found after the war. Bush, announcing the invasion on March 19, 2003, said the military operations were "to disarm Iraq, to free its people and to defend the world from a new and dangerous threat."

Two and a half months later, when he declared that major combat operations were over, the president said it was a victory in the war against terrorism because Saddam was "a source of terrorism funding" (referring to Iraq's role in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict) and because "no terrorist network will gain weapons of mass destruction from the Iraq regime."

Bush also described Saddam as "an ally of al-Qaida," a point he suggested again Tuesday night. But the Sept. 11 commission concluded there had been no collaboration between Saddam and the terrorist group headed by Osama bin Laden.

Now, many analysts inside and outside the government portray Iraq as a breeding ground for terrorist groups, in part because of mistakes made by the administration after it defeated Saddam and occupied



President Bush greets troops after an address during a visit to Fort Bragg, N.C., on Tuesday.

Iraq. Bush emphasized the gains fighting terrorism, but the Pentagon commander for the Middle East, Gen. John Abizaid, said this month that more foreign fighters are now moving into Iraq than were six months ago.

In other sections of his speech, the president strained to make the level of international support higher and broader than in reality. He said the "international community has stepped forward with vital assistance," with 30 nations providing troops in Iraq. He also said the insurgents have failed to "force a mass withdrawal" by our allies.

But the U.S.-led coalition, which once included about three dozen nations, has become a political liability for several participating countries. In the past year, more than a dozen countries have withdrawn or have announced plans to leave. Bush also asserted that "some 40 countries and three international organizations have pledged about \$34 billion in assistance for Iraqi reconstruction."

But he did not say that \$20 billion of that amount is from the United States, and much of it has been diverted to security or has not yet been delivered. Moreover, only about \$2 billion of the remaining pledges — made nearly two years ago — has been delivered by the rest of the world.

Even if the full \$34 billion is eventually delivered, it is well

short of the \$56 billion that the World Bank and the United Nations said in 2003 that Iraq would need over the next five years.

Yet as Bush noted, the international community has become convinced that success in Iraq is important and that it is necessary to support, at least rhetorically, the transitional government.

On several points, Bush accurately portrayed the situation. Despite the slowness in forming Iraq's current government, the three-phase transition has met most of the deadlines. More than 60 percent of Iraqis defied the violence to vote in January's free elections.

Iraq has made significant gains in both the quantity and quality of its security forces over the past year, although together the 150,000-strong international coalition that ousted Saddam and the 160,000 Iraqi forces have not been able to handle the insurgency.

Indeed, as Bush said, Iraqi insurgents and foreign fighters have so far failed to achieve their strategic goals — and hundreds have been killed or captured. Their activities are still largely in three of Iraq's 18 provinces.

Bush also noted that the insurgents have "failed to incite an Iraqi civil war." That is correct, thus far, but senior Iraq officials warn that intensifying sectarianism makes a civil war increasingly possible.

White House gives national intelligence director new authority over FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush granted the new national intelligence chief expanded power over the FBI on Wednesday and ordered dozens of other spy agency changes as the White House heeded a presidential commission that condemned the intelligence community for failures in Iraq and elsewhere.

But almost as soon as the details were unveiled, the White House was defending itself against suggestions that the moves were simply adding more bureaucracy without making changes that could have prevented misjudgments like those made on Iraq.

"It's an unfair characterization to say it's simply a restructuring," said Bush's homeland security adviser, Frances Fragos Townsend, who led the 90-day review of the recommendations from the president's commission on weapons of mass destruction. "It's a fundamental strengthening of our intelligence capabilities."

The White House said it endorsed 70 of the 74 recommendations from the commission, which was led by Republican Judge Laurence Silberman and former Democratic Sen. Charles Robb and conducted a yearlong review of 15 intelligence agencies. Bush formed the commission under pressure after the top U.S. weapons inspector in Iraq resigned and started a firestorm of

controversy over the accuracy of the prewar Iraq intelligence.

In its scathing 600-page report released in March, the commission said the spy community "died wrong on almost all of its prewar judgments" about Iraq's weapons.

Robb called the White House's broad acceptance of the commission's proposals "truly extraordinary."

Among the most significant changes the White House offered Wednesday, the Justice Department will be directed — with congressional approval — to consolidate its counterterrorism, espionage and intelligence units under one new assistant attorney general for national security.

The White House ordered the creation of a National Security Service inside the FBI. And Bush sought to strengthen the hand of the new national intelligence director over the FBI, giving him expanded budget and manage-

ment powers over the bureau. In a statement, the American Civil Liberties Union said the FBI's new security service would lead to an "erosion of constitutional protections against law enforcement actions."

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Iraqis fear U.S. pullout could trigger chaos

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — For engineering professor Moayad Yasin, al-Samarraie, President Bush's pledge to keep U.S. troops in Iraq until their mission is complete was the promise of order over chaos. But the assurance rang hollow for Mona Hussein, who woke up Wednesday without electricity or running water after spending the night on her roof trying to escape Baghdad's sweltering heat.

Iraqis on the street and the country's politicians seemed divided over Bush's refusal to provide a timetable for withdrawing U.S. troops, along with his promises for a better life in this country of 26 million people.

"Iraq cannot be stable if the American and coalition forces leave," al-Samarraie said. The 55-year-old said chaos could result "because Iraqi

forces don't have the required level of training to protect the country."

But Hussein, also an engineer, said withdrawing foreign troops might restore the security their presence has so far failed to establish.

"The terrorists will continue to attack the Americans as long as they're here. They should leave so that there will be less

explosions and more security," she said. "As long as they're here, we'll remain an occupied country, just like Palestine."

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NATION

Mad cow disease traced to Texas herd

DALLAS — A cow that tested positive last week for mad cow disease was born in Texas and spent its entire 12 years there, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

The announcement comes five days after the agency disclosed that the animal — a beef cow used for breeding — had tested positive for the brain-wasting disease, bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE). It was the first discovery of the disease in a U.S.-bred animal.

Texas Gov. Rick Perry, other politicians and scientists immediately sought to assure the public that U.S. beef — and Texas beef — are safe.

"I want to urge calm and reassure the public that they can have the highest confidence in our beef supply, and the safeguards we have in place to protect the public from the spread of BSE," Perry said in a statement. "There is not, nor has there ever been, a known instance of BSE contaminating the food supply in Texas or anywhere else in the United States."

Dr. John Clifford, chief veterinarian for the USDA, would not release information on the size or location of the Texas herd, though it was believed by industry sources to be from East Texas.

Senate panel endorses trade agreement

WASHINGTON — The Senate took up the Central America Free Trade Agreement on Wednesday, with supporters predicting success in overcoming strong resistance to the market-opening deal with six Latin American nations.

President Bush and his top trade officials have lobbied hard for CAFTA, which received a crucial endorsement earlier Wednesday from the Senate Finance Committee. A Senate vote could come as early as Thursday.

The greater hurdle will come when the House takes up the measure next month. House Democrats who object to what they say are weak labor rights provisions in the agreement will be joined in opposition by Republicans with ties to groups, most notably the sugar industry, that contend they will be hurt by CAFTA.

The trade accord was signed a year ago with Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and the Dominican

Nation in brief

Republic. It requires congressional approval before going into effect.

"Step by step, we're making good progress and building momentum for its successful passage," said U.S. Trade Representative Rob Portman, who has led the effort to sway undecided lawmakers.

Man who murdered nine children gets death

FRESNO, Calif. — A jury decided Wednesday that Marcus Wesson, the domineering patriarch of a large clan he bred through incest, should get the death penalty for the murders of nine of his children.

Wesson, 58, was convicted earlier this month, more than a year after the bodies were found in a bloody pile at his home at the end of a police standoff.

All the victims — ages 1 to 25 — had been shot once in the eye. Wesson had fathered some of them with his own daughters and nieces.

Prosecutors said he had the children killed for fear authorities were about to break up the clan and take the youngsters away. The standoff began after two Wesson nieces who had escaped from the home went back to try to get their children.

Man pleads guilty in killing of girl who refused kisses

MAYS LANDING, N.J. — A man accused of murder in the fatal shooting of a teenage girl

who refused his requests for a kiss pleaded guilty Wednesday to the lesser charge of aggravated manslaughter.

Allen R. Bishop, 21, admitted playing with a gun and cocking the weapon's hammer while pointing it at Elisa Hernandez, knowing she would probably be killed if it went off.

Prosecutor Jeffrey Blitz said the plea to a lesser charge eliminated the need for a trial in which Bishop's mental health would likely have been an issue. He said the girl's family agreed to the plea.

Bishop, a diagnosed schizophrenic, also pleaded guilty to making terroristic threats and illegal possession of a weapon in two other incidents earlier the same day.

Sentencing was scheduled Aug. 11. Bishop faces up to 24 years in prison for the shooting, which was held with great fanfare by Gov. George Patankin last Fourth of July will have to be moved.

The original design for the tower that will rise on the site of the destroyed World Trade Center was sent back to the drawing board last month after the pole-top design raised concerns that it would be too vulnerable to truck bombs.

— compiled from wire reports

House GOP pledges vote on personal accounts

WASHINGTON — After months of nervous poll-watching, Republican leaders announced Wednesday the House would vote by fall on legislation to establish individual accounts under Social Security.

Democrats have blocked passage of more sweeping changes sought by President Bush, and they swiftly attacked the new version. "Once again, the Republican majority is pushing a risky privatization scheme that will weaken Social Security, cut benefits and increase the debt," said Senate Democratic Leader

Harry Reid.

Blunt, Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., and other Republicans said the changes in Social Security would be incorporated into a broader measure relative to pensions and other retirement issues, with a vote possible in July or September.

Security concerns will change look of tower

NEW YORK — Hurdled re-designed to make it less vulnerable to a truck bomb, ground zero's Freedom Tower will lose its distinctive, twisting look but will be the safest skyscraper in the world, officials said Wednesday.

The redrawn tower will be slimmer, straighter and more conventional. It will be set farther back from the street, and it will be placed atop a mammoth, 200-foot concrete-and-metal pedestal designed to repel explosions.

"Because of the changes, the 20-ton granite core structure that was laid with great fanfare by Gov. George Patankin last Fourth of July will have to be moved.

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WORLD

Groups clash in Gaza Strip

SHIRAT HAZAM, Gaza Strip (AP) — Jewish settlers holed up in an abandoned villa traded blows with Israeli troops Wednesday and then attacked Palestinians, critically wounding one before soldiers hauled them away.

The clashes were the worst involving opponents of the August withdrawal since Israel announced its plans to pull out of Gaza.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon called the protesters "hooligans" and vowed to fight them with an "iron fist." His tough talk reflected concern that protests could pit Israel against Israeli and lead to bloodshed during the pullout, which marks the first time Israel will remove veteran elements from Gaza and the West Bank.

Opinion polls show support for the withdrawal stands at about 50 percent, while opposition is at 38 percent.

About 9,000 settlers are to be uprooted from all 21 Gaza settlements and four in the West Bank.

A planned nationwide high-



An Israeli anti-demonstration protester is arrested by police officers during a demonstration aimed at blocking traffic in the ultra-orthodox Mea Shearim neighborhood in Jerusalem on Wednesday.

way protest in Israel flared Wednesday, police were out in force to keep roads open. Protesters briefly blocked the entrance to Jerusalem, a highway near Tel Aviv and a Haifa intersection, but the actions

were only passing inconveniences for motorists. They did, however, tie up thousands of police, who used a water cannon to disperse protesters at the entrance to Jerusalem.

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Fighting keeps U.S. troops from reaching helicopter

The Washington Post

MAZAREE-SHARIF, Afghanistan — American troops were still fighting their way toward the crash site of a U.S. military helicopter Wednesday morning, more than 24 hours after the aircraft was shot down in eastern Afghanistan with 17 troops aboard, U.S. military officials said.

The fate of the crew and passengers remained unknown, while persistent efforts by U.S. ground troops to reach the site, supported by air bombardment from attack aircraft, were thwarted by enemy fire, stormy weather and the heavily fortified, hilly terrain of Konar province, near the Pakistani border.

"We do hope and pray that everyone is safe," military spokesman Col. James Yonis said by phone from the U.S. capital. But military officials in Washington said no signs of life had been detected as rescue teams struggled to reach the crash.

The downed aircraft was a special operations variant of the CH-47 Chinook, was carrying a team of Navy SEALs to be implanted in the contact zone according to a senior defense official in Washington.

Troops on a second helicopter nearby reported Tuesday that the craft was probably brought down by ground fire. Other military officials said it might have been shot down by a grenade or created while avoiding fire as it approached a landing zone. It went down in a rugged area about 10,000 feet in elevation, officials said.

Further hampering the rescue effort was the loss of a Predator drone that had provided imagery of the crash area Wednesday, according to the senior official. That aircraft may also have been shot down, the official said.

Marine Gen. Peter Pace, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told a Senate committee that the incident appeared "to be a shootdown of one of our special operations helicopters," probably by a rocket-propelled grenade. "Our hearts go out to their families," Pace said.

The incident capped a three-month escalation of armed clashes that have killed between 240 and 465 suspected anti-government fighters, 29 U.S. troops, 43 Afghan police and soldiers and 125 civilians.

Afghan Taliban and al-Qaida forces were once believed reduced to a marginal force in the country and a peaceful presidential election was held in October. Since then, however, insurgents have stepped up attacks, apparently hoping to sabotage parliamentary elections scheduled for September.

Jerome Cinema 7 listings including 'War of the Worlds', 'The Longest Yard', 'Mr. and Mrs. Smith', and 'War of the Worlds'.

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EDITORIAL

Idaho's solid track record will pay off on roadless plan

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne was willing to go to federal court to give Idaho the right to shape roadless plans on national forests. So it's no surprise that he's taking the feds up on the offer.

The Idaho governor announced last week that he will work with the Bush administration and the U.S. Forest Service to map new roadless areas on Forest Service land in the state.

Kempthorne's commentary on this issue appears in this section.

Idaho's decision to sue the Bush administration (decision to throw out the one-size fits all Clinton roadless plan that locked up 58 million acres of forest with no local input.

The task will be enormous for Kempthorne's administration. Idaho's 9.3 million acres of roadless forests is the most in any state other than Alaska. Management solutions for this acreage have eluded national and state leaders for 30 years.

But make sure the state's plan truly reflects local interests, Kempthorne is giving leaders from counties near roadless areas the remainder of the year to give input.

That means the state's roadless proposal will stretch into 2006, which will be Kempthorne's last year as governor.

Creating a roadless plan that conveys Idaho's many interests will require open minds and ears and loads of compromise.

But it can be done. Idaho's link to national forests is part of the state's historic, economic and cultural legacy.

cy. Leaving the decision up to agency bureaucrats in Washington was no way to determine how to use 17 percent of Idaho's land mass.

Once Kempthorne's administration finalizes its petition with public input, it will send it to the Forest Service for final approval.

Environmental groups such as the Wilderness Society and the Idaho Conservation League see their usual caution against spoiling untouched areas of Idaho forest. But while some other western governors walked away from crafting their own roadless proposals (due to the cost of conveyance), Kempthorne is willing to go the extra mile and determine how the vast majority of Idahoans want public forests used.

By selecting Jim Caswell to organize the petition for roadless areas, Kempthorne shows that he's giving this task the attention it deserves.

Caswell, the Administrator of the Office of Species Conservation and a former National Forest Supervisor, was a major player in helping Idaho assume management control for federally endangered wolves.

That success story, along with the "spade" of work to pass the Nez Perce water agreement, shows how Kempthorne and Idaho leaders have a solid track record of crafting compromise on difficult natural resource issues.

Moving forward with a more inclusive roadless proposal for Idaho should be just as much of a success.

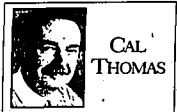
Our view: Idaho will be better off having accepted the challenge to propose new rules for roadless forest areas. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Clouding the Constitution and commandments

"You shall have no other gods before me"

- The First Commandment
- "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."
- The First Amendment

In its latest ruling on church and state, the Supreme Court has once again tormented itself and the public (not to mention God, which the court increasingly wishes the public wouldn't mention).



In one opinion, the court seemed to invoke a doctrine more suitable to a doctrine than good law.

A display of the Ten Commandments in the Texas Capitol building in Austin was found to be constitutional, because the six-foot-tall monument had been there since 1961 and no one had complained about it, but framed copies of the Ten Commandments in two Kentucky courthouses were said by the slim majority to be unconstitutional because they were of more recent vintage and were displayed for the express purpose of advancing a particular religion.

While both votes were 5-4, one in favor of such displays and the other opposed, the court continues to refuse to offer any standard for its rulings on religion. As Justice Antonin Scalia noted, "What distinguishes the rule of law from the dictatorship of a shifting Supreme Court majority is the absolute requirement that judicial opinions be grounded in consistently applied principle."

The reason the Supreme Court has issued so many conflicting and confusing rulings on this and other subjects is that it has abandoned the Constitution as its only standard in favor of making law to suit its own purposes.

In this, the justices resemble violators of one or more of the Ten Commandments (and that includes us all): turning away from things that are designed to preserve, protect and defend us and ruling only as they see fit.

The court ignores the First Amendment, which prohibits Congress, not the states, from "establishing" religion. By restricting what may be displayed on public property, the court also damages the "free exercise" clause. It erects a "no trespassing" sign for people who believe in God and wish to say so on public property, which is paid for by citizens of many and no religious persuasions.



In these increasingly God-free zones, one is prohibited from speaking will of the deity, but under the "free speech" clause of the same First Amendment, one may speak ill of God without fear the authorities will cart you away.

While critics of these mostly anti-religious rulings are right in scolding the court for its misinterpretation of the Constitution, are such persons also in violation of the will of the very God they claim to represent? Why, in fact, do such people feel the need for public displays representing what they believe? Isn't this a kind of false security, similar to airport security screenings?

Religious activists fool themselves if they believe public displays of the Ten Commandments reflect a more moral and less corrupt nation. One needs only to watch television to discern the level of our depravity.

God dismissed the visible sacrifices of the ancient Israelites when those sacrifices

became rituals. In their hearts and behavior, they worshipped false gods. Their actions did not match their doctrines. Do those advocating for more public displays of religion privately practice what they publicly preach? If they did, the influence of their proclaimed righteousness might reach all the way to the Supreme Court. Whether it did, or not, it would reach all the way to their God.

In his teaching about prayer, Jesus said something instructive for those who advocate public religiosity: "When you pray, do not be like the hypocrites, for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and on the street corners to be seen by men... when you pray, go into your room, close the door and pray to your Father, who is unseen. Then your Father, who sees what is done in secret, will reward you."

Cal Thomas is a syndicated columnist and Fox News Channel commentator.

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Idahoans can speak their minds on roadless plan

Last week, I announced that Idaho would move forward with the development of a roadless plan for 9.3 million acres of inventoried roadless areas in national forests across the state.

For 30 years, the debate surrounding roadless areas has left our national forest land in limbo. The Bush administration has invited states to petition the federal government to identify how to resolve issues surrounding roadless areas. This is in stark contrast to the Clinton Rule, which provided no avenue for states to provide input, and which a federal court determined to be invalid.

Regardless of their interest, governors are now afforded a voice to resolve roadless issues on a local scale, and I have



set the opportunity to resolve the uncertainty of the past 30 years.

Those who are critical of the Bush Administration's rule fail to acknowledge the paralysis caused by the uncertainty following the court's decision. I don't dispute that there are areas of Idaho that should be designated as roadless and managed to protect those values. However, there is a right way and a wrong way to make that determination. This time, the federal government is

doing it the right way.

For Idaho, the process will begin by gathering information from the users of our national forests — the communities that rely on access to these lands and those who believe that the land should be protected. The starting point for the discussions will be the current management prescriptions in existing forest plans.

The computerized local communities by inviting them to discuss their recommendations for managing these areas with my administration and the Forest Service.

At the end of the year, we will evaluate the proposed changes in order to identify any possibilities for improving upon existing management and developing common sense solutions that are broadly

supported.

As part of the state's commitment, I designated Jim Caswell, currently the administrator of the Office of Species Conservation and former national forest supervisor, to assist in these local efforts and to bring together the petition we will submit to the secretary of Agriculture to place in the Federal Register which will finally provide some certainty on how we manage our inventoried roadless areas.

This issue is too critical and time is too short for rhetoric and posturing. We have begun the dialogue and will replicate the administrator's approach of involving states in these important decisions by inviting the public to participate in determining the future of their public lands.

The Times-News

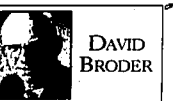
Brad Hurd... Publisher
Chris Steinbach... Editor
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Eleanor Burkhardt, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

PBS bill fails, but cuts still proceed in departments crucial to many citizens

The victory that public television won last week, when the House restored the committee-mandated 25 percent cut in its funds, came at a price. That price will be paid, as is so often the case in today's Washington, by the people who depend on government help for essential health care and education and job-training services.

In reversing the \$100 million reduction the Appropriations Committee had ordered in the \$400 million budget of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the House did not cause it to be cut under its own rules — increase the overall spending for programs in the departments of Health and Human Services, Education and Labor.

So the sponsors of the amendment to bail out public television do not expect to find the money elsewhere in the same bill, and that meant



cutting programs and services.

No one was happy about the situation, Rep. David Obey of Wisconsin, who sponsored the amendment to restore the public broadcasting money, along with fellow Democrat Nita Lowery of New York and Iowa Republican Jim Leach, said before the vote. "I believe our amendment today will pass, but even if it does, I would hope that the members of this House would understand that this is far from the most important issue in this bill."

"The most important thing about this bill is what it does to hurt the future of our children, which it does to avoid meeting

the needs of people in this society who are sick and without health insurance... our workers in the world economy."

Obey's complaint was directed at the total spending limits in the bill. He had written an amendment to boost spending in the \$602 billion bill by \$1.8 billion to offset spending limits the tax cut for millionaires from an average of \$140,000 this year to \$36,000. It was defeated on a party-line vote in the Appropriations Committee, and the Republican majority on the Rules Committee barred its consideration on the floor.

But the cuts are going to offset the restoration of \$100 million public broadcasting funds only deepened the problem. As Ralph Regula, the Ohio Republican who headed the Appropriations subcommittee that drafted the bill, said, more than \$1 billion will come out of the Labor Department's training and employment serv-

ices. "That takes away from young people training opportunities," he said, especially programs that give the large number of high school dropouts "a chance later on, as they realize their mistake in not finishing high school," to qualify for credentials that can bring live-wage jobs.

There was also a small nudge — about \$3 million — in health programs and a much bigger whack at higher education funds — \$27 million. Not devastating in themselves, they are an added burden to systems facing severe cutbacks in the underlying bill.

Those cuts, as detailed in a memo from Obey's staff, include a 50 percent cut in the Community College Initiative from the current year, despite those colleges' critical role in upgrading workers' skills; a similar cut in Community Services Block Grants that provide housing, child care and emergency

food assistance to the needy; and despite similar promises to enforce labor standards in the pending Central American Free Trade Agreement — an 87 percent cut in the International Labor Affairs Bureau. And the list goes on.

None of this suggests that the House was wrong to rescue Big Bird and his friends on TV broadcasting. But it is a fact, as both Regula and Obey pointed out, that the broadcast stations and their audiences have far more influence on Congress than most low-income Americans possess. As Obey put it, "At least the people who pay attention to public broadcasting do have a megaphone of sorts, and they can get their message known." Obey was also clear-sighted in pointing out that "the press has focused 90 percent of its attention on public broadcasting, downplaying or ignoring the trade-offs that were forced in other programs

by the stricture of the budget plan pushed by President Bush and approved by party-line Republican majorities in Congress.

The New York Times in its report on the House action made no mention of the offsetting cuts. The Washington Post noted the House program cuts in the overall bill, but linked none of them to the headline victory for public broadcasting. The Los Angeles Times reported that the \$100 million "would be paid for with savings from unrelated federal education, health and labor programs" — a notably unhelpful and vague description.

It's one more instance of the prevailing political culture — controlled by a budgetary and tax system that puts the lowest value on the needs of those who are most vulnerable.

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

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

LETTERS

How safe are you with seat belts?

I have a hard time trying to understand some of our laws, like the new one about seat belts kids 6 years old and under.

Now don't get me wrong. It's a good thing because we have three grandkids under 5 years, but lets say some parents had five or even six kids that are under 6 — how would you seat belt that many in a six-passenger car?

I've also never understood when police go to the scene of a car wreck where someone is killed, they report in so-and-so wasn't wearing a seat belt.

Now they say if they had been wearing their seat belt, blah, blah. Now the next car wreck, so-and-so died but he or she was wearing a seat belt so we're supposed to feel better. I never understood why they print these things.

Some years ago, I was going to buy an American flag to put on my dad's grave. He was a World War II veteran, so I found one in a store in Twin, but when I saw where it was made, I put it back — China, you have to be kidding. Since then we found out the American Legion did that for veterans. So if I had an American flag not made in what's left of the good old USA and burned it, I would get arrested.

RICHARD A. DAVIS
Hagerman

Life, liberty and the pursuit of Wal-Mart

I have been reading things about Wal-Mart in our Times-News. Mostly bad, very few positive things have been said.

Well, I'm thinking, whatever happened to freedom for all? And please don't tell me we have freedom to drive to Burley or Jerome.

What about people that want to shop at Wal-Mart and can't afford to drive that distance? Unfortunately, there are people out there who have this problem.

It might even help our county and city from taxes that it creates, the donations to the community, the jobs it creates. Doesn't this help or mean anything to anyone?

Please think of all of our rights to shop where we want to. After all, this is America, land of the free.

DIVON WEBB
Hansen

Temporary assistance has high standards

I hurt my back the end of December and couldn't work. In May, I had surgery. I applied for temporary assistance until I get back on my

feet. The first one turned me down because of my pickup, which is worth more than \$5,000.

They wanted me to sell it and buy a junker that would break down every mile so that it would take money to fix, which I don't have.

The second one said if I had a job and was working, they could help my son and me. I'm behind on rent and utilities. I thought that's what (no names mentioned) they are there for was to help people in need.

I'm really disappointed in the system.

MARLA CRANER

Kimberly

Twin Falls P&Z gets it right sometimes

Every once in the while, the planning and zoning commission does something right: The construction of student housing west of the college property seems like a good idea. It is needed and does not take up college land.

Now and in the future, the college will utilize every acre it owns and never should give any land up for roads or non-college purposes.

Another good thing is promotion of another bridge over the Snake River Canyon to alleviate traffic.

Try crossing Washington from College Road without getting bumped or backed up in line for the four-way stop at Pole Line and Washington, especially during rush hour. Last summer, our kids took the grandkids to Disneyland. It took them three hours to get out of Los Angeles. They said, "never again." We aren't that bad, yet.

The commission makes a few boo-boos, too. For one, Lowe's building is a contribution to the Blue Lakes Jumble. A building supply business should be located near a railroad siding.

Dismantlement of a nine-hole golf course and driving range in the city was not popular. People bought homes thinking they had open space and could play golf by walking across the street.

Commercial building along the canyon rim is not popular either.

The canyon view is a national treasure. One possible future mistake the planning commission should not get into is the building of a hotel complex along the canyon overlook.

There are other places to build without blocking the view.

If I were on the planning commission, I would make my share of mistakes, but one thing I would do is right. That

is to get a city park in our northwest corner of the city. Where I live, developers build nice homes and names most of the streets "park" something or other, but they never provided for a park.

Now we are being surrounded by developments. Builders are constructing beautiful homes but there is no place for the kids to play. Friends told me they have to cart their kids across town to find a park.

The city needs to build one while there are a few open spaces left.

There is a golf course and picnic area a short ways from us.

The only problem is it is in the bottom of the canyon, 500 feet straight down — sort of a long jump without a parachute unless one can fly like a crow.

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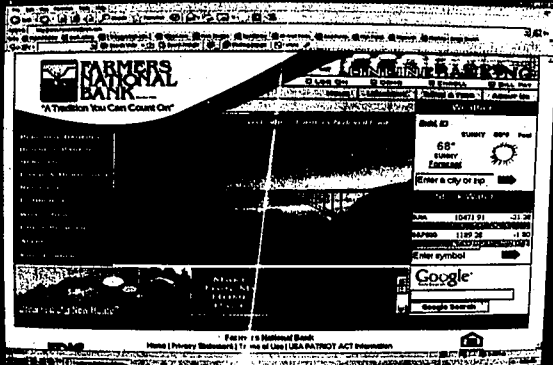
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In Washington:
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Washington, D.C. 20510
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e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo

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In Twin Falls, call or write:
Mike Mathews, regional director
550 Filer Ave., Suite A
Twin Falls, ID 83301

734-6780, Fax 734-3905
In Washington:
520 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-2762
e-mail:
<http://craig.senate.gov/email>

Rep. Mike Simpson

In Twin Falls, call or write:
Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
1201 Falls Ave., E., suite 25
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244
In Washington:
1339 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
Phone: (202) 225-6531
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Pet of the Week

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Taurus: Avoid acting spontaneously because it could spell trouble

IF JUNE 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Big changes in the direction of your life are possible in the year ahead. Because you are filled with a great deal of confidence, it is easy to jump into fresh situations without fear—but you may misjudge your abilities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Others close could try your patience. Making a break for it might be the worst thing you can do.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Acting on a sudden whim could cause a major ripple, which might in turn upset your personal apple cart.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Remain skeptical. Challenging situations could put you on your guard. A little whisper of doubt might make you suspect that someone is not being completely on the up and up with you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The atmosphere is conducive to misunderstandings and unpleasant crosscurrents. Turmoil and breakups are entirely possible, so steer clear of trouble and

want to make crucial decisions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make sure you are in wholehearted agreement with that special someone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Hang tough. Spur of the moment financial decisions could cause losses down the line, so don't be prodded or encouraged to make mistakes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New

romantic attractions could cause heartbreak or stir up difficulties.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fascination with a new hook-up could lead to a long-term nuisance—so if an opportunity for romance comes knocking, don't answer the door.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your usual luck could abandon you. Tensions could lead to rash decisions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Things swirling in the background could come to a head.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Popularity might draw the wrong people close. Avoid impulsive decisions or sudden changes of plan.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you stand your ground and think independently, you can avoid getting hurt in the stampede of trouble that might erupt today.



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L1235/75R-15	C	72.11
L1225/75R-15RW	C	71.28
L1245/75R-15	E	84.23
L1255/75R-15	E	104.47
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Local sports, MLB... B2 Scores and stats... B3 Baseball interviews... B4

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

The Times-News

Thursday, June 30, 2005

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTS QUOTE

Experts expect Deion to offer sage advice on open-space maneuvers, but he'll probably be unable to assist the kid in tackling his homework.

Foxsports.com's Randy Hill on light-hitting Baltimore Ravens cornerback Deion Sanders' plan to adopt a teenage boy who is a star high school football player.

TRIVIA

QUESTION: What year did the lights go on at Wrigley Field?

ANSWER: 1909

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball Twin Falls A at Boise Tournament, TBA Idaho Falls Russets at Minico, DH, 5 p.m. Shelley at Wood River, DH, 4 p.m.

2005 Cowboy Classic, Walker Field Casper Oilers vs. Lethbridge Elks, 10 a.m. Coquitlam Reds vs. Palo Verde Panthers, 1 p.m. Colorado Khaoos vs. Nampa Chiefs, 4 p.m. Chery Creek Bruins vs. Twin Falls Cowboys AA, 7 p.m.

Amateur golf Latham Match Play Championship, 6 a.m.

IN BRIEF

Kimberly boosters hold 3-on-3 contest KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Boosters Club 3-on-3 event held during the Kimberly Good Neighbor Days will be Saturday, July 9. Forms may be picked up at the Kimberly City Hall or teams can register the morning of the event prior to the parade. For more information, call George Plew at 423-4987.

Sinclair/Kerbs Oil amateur approaches BURLEY — The 2005 Sinclair/Kerbs Oil Burley Amateur Golf Championship will be held at the Burley Municipal Golf Course, July 9-10. Each \$50 entry fee includes a sponsor gift and a Saturday lunch. There is \$3,000 in added money for the purse, and there will be a women's flight. For more information, call the course at 878-9807.

Jerome CC will host couples Invitational JEROME — Jerome Country Club is hosting their first annual couples invitational on Saturday and Sunday. The field is limited to the first 30 qualified in paid entries (Member couple/guest couple). The entry fee is \$149. Forms will be available for pick-up at 7 a.m. Friday, July 1 in the pro shop. The event includes a Friday night dinner, Derby and Saturday dinner. The format will be a 1 p.m. Shotgun mixed scramble on Saturday and a 9 a.m. Chairman best ball shotgun on Sunday. For more information, call the pro shop at 329-2281.

Declo high school volleyball camp set DECLO — The Declo High School volleyball camp will be held today and Friday. The camp runs from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m., with a two-hour break for lunch. It is open for all entering grades 7-12. For more information, call Hornets head volleyball coach Sheila Wheeler at 349-5584.

TRIVIA ANSWER: In 1988.

Pitching likely key in four-day tournament

By Eric Larson Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Arms are important for many reasons. They're good for climbing, great for hugging and — most importantly — keep you from falling flat on your face. The Twin Falls Cowboys AA American Legion team has a bevy of arms that will likely determine how they fare during this week's Cowboy Classic at Skip Walker Field on the College of Southern Idaho Campus. The four-day tournament will tax even the deepest pitching staff, which may just belong to the Cowboys, this weekend. "Pitching has been a real key for us so far to getting to 16-5," Coach head coach Tim Stadleimer said on Sunday. "We have seven or eight guys we feel comfortable going out on the mound, and if we keep them going, we should be all right." The Cowboys begin play at 7 tonight against the Chery Creek Bruins of Denver, Colo. Whether or not Stadleimer gives the nod to staff ace Nick Carr tonight, he'll have one great luxury — four other legitimate starters will be out on the field or sitting on the Cowboys' bench, ready for some action on the mound. Matt Sherman, Chance Elam, Paul Gerrish and Tim Mealer each have posted winning records this season and ERA under 3.33 through the team's first 19 games. While Mealer has been sidelined with an inflammation of his non-throwing hand, Elam has continued his rise into a prominent role for the Cowboys. "Right now, two players I'm really pleased with are Chance Elam, who has pitched really well, and Tyler Anderson, Stadleimer said. "Anderson has been in our ninth spot and has been kind of like a second lead-off hitter for us."

Cowboy Classic



Cowboy's pitcher Carr (18) attempts to catch Madison's No. 7 out at first base during their recent game at Walker Field.

Thursday, June 30 Casper Oilers vs. Lethbridge Elks, 10 a.m. Coquitlam Reds vs. Palo Verde Panthers, 1 p.m. Colorado Khaoos vs. Nampa Chiefs, 4 p.m. Chery Creek Bruins vs. Cowboys AA, 7 p.m. Friday, July 1 Palo Verde Panthers vs. Nampa

2005 Cowboy Classic at Walker Field, COI Chery Creek Bruins vs. Casper Oilers, 2 p.m. Colorado Khaoos vs. Coquitlam Reds, 4 p.m. Lethbridge Elks vs. Cowboys, 7 p.m. Saturday, July 2 Coquitlam Reds vs. Nampa Chiefs, 10 a.m. Colorado Khaoos vs. Palo Verde Panthers, 1 p.m. Chery Creek Oilers vs. Chery Creek Bruins, 4 p.m. Casper Oilers vs. Cowboys, 7 p.m. Sunday, July 3 Third-place game, 10 a.m. Championship game, 1 p.m. at Brien Field. Fifth-place game, 10 a.m. Fourth-place game, 1 p.m.

Through the Cowboy's first 19 games, Anderson posted a .373 batting average (third on the team) and drove in 18 RBIs.

Anderson's production at the plate has been a big boost, creating run-scoring opportunities for the middle of the Cowboys' lineup. Speaking of which, catcher Drew Bernhard has been on a tear so far, hitting . Please see CLASSIC, Page B4

Roddick outlasts Grosjean

WIMBLEDON, England — Andy Roddick knows he's a young player in progress, a young player with a record that is somewhat of a feat, a Grand Slam title — and key parts of his game that occasionally let him down. That's why he was so pleased that excellence in two troublesome areas, volleying and returning, played such a large part in a 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 victory over No. 9-seeded Sebastian Grosjean on Wednesday that put Roddick in the Wimbledon semifinals for a third straight year. Roddick has accomplished plenty, but he seems to be carrying a slightly manufactured chip on his shoulder now that it's been 21 months since he won the U.S. Open and his ranking has dropped from No. 1 to No. 4. A long drought and big drop? Not in the least. But add in a five-match losing streak in the last couple of weeks, and you have a player who is being overhyped by the English Club, and even Roddick might have been excused for harboring doubts.



Andy Roddick, of the USA, returns to Sebastian Grosjean, of France, during their quarterfinal match on Centre Court at Wimbledon Wednesday.

He certainly wouldn't be all that pleased with a loss Friday to the 12th-seeded Johansson, who beat No. 18 David Nalbandian 7-6 (5), 6-2, 6-2 to reach the second major semifinal of his 11-year pro career. The other? When Johansson won the 2002 Australian Open, his progress was stymied when left knee surgery wiped out his entire 2003 season. Upon returning to practice, the Swede worried his playing days might be over. He stuck with it, though, and qualifies as a bit of an underdog in the close quarters of the first three since 1995 the three top-seeded men lasted this long at the All England Club. Don't tell Johansson that, though. He's still a fan favorite.

"I know that when I play my best tennis," he said, "I can compete with the big boys." "Two-time defending champion Federer will meet 2002 Wimbledon winner Hewitt in the more glamorous semifinal. Federer is ranked No. 1 and Hewitt No. 2, although the Australian was seeded third, behind Roddick. In Thursday's women's semifinal, defending champion Maria Sharapova faces 2001-01 winner Venus Williams, while No. 1 Lindsay Davenport faces No. 3 Amelie Mauresmo. Federer played superb defense against No. 21 Fernando Gonzalez's swing-for-the-fences style, winning 7-5, 6-2, 7-6 (2) to extend his unbeaten streak since 1999. Please see RODDICK, Page B2

Daly back to grip it and rip it at Western Open

LEMONT, Ill. — Whether he's on the golf course or pulling his big motorcycle up to a promotional appearance, someone's always wanting to shake John Daly's hand. Daly has been the people's favorite since 1991, when, as the ninth alternate, he drove through the night to play the PGA Championship at Crooked Stick and wound up winning the whole thing. His drinking problems and marital woes only cemented him more to fans all whom know someone — a neighbor, friend, maybe even a brother or sister — just like him. Back at Cog Hill Golf Club for the first time since 1996, Daly was trailed by some of the biggest galleries of the day Wednesday. "The fans have been through thick and thin with me," he said. "And it's nice to play decent golf again." Daly has quietly resurrected his career the last two seasons, winning last year's Buick Invitational and his first PGA Tour victory since the 1995 British Open. He had four other top-10 finishes and ended the year ranked 21st, his best showing since 1991. This year, he lost the Shell

Houston Open in a playoff with Vijay Singh, the second-best player in the world. He also tied for the Buick Invitational in the PGA Championship and the Match Play Championship, and is currently ranked 50th. But he's also missed four cuts. At Bay Hill, he shot an 80 in the final round thanks to an 11 on the 18th hole. His best finish in the last five tournaments is a tie for 48th at the Byron Nelson, where he shot 64-73-71-69. "You never know what I'm going to do, so I'm not putting myself as a favorite," Daly said when asked who to watch this week. "I'm just going to be here and try my best, and whatever happens happens."

Daly has only played the Western five times, with his best finish of 15th in 1991. He missed the cut the next two years, then tied for 47th in 1996, his last appearance here. "Usually this falls on an overcast day or a week that I'm with my daughter," he said. "I'd like to see last week... so it just kind of fit in this year." The course is longer than Daly remembered it, and the long, patchy rough will wreak havoc on anyone who strays from the fairway. Asked if he was being hit straight, Daly grinned. "Sometimes I do," he drawled, "sometimes I don't."

Draft has international flavor at top, and in second round

NEW YORK — Andrew Bogut had long since left the building by the time Michael Czapka of France's proudly stride celebration of a map-top-of-dreadlocks that couldn't be contained by his brand new Sonic cap. The shaggy-haired forward was one of 11 international players picked in the second round of Tuesday night's NBA draft, as several teams tried to find the next Marvin Glesne — a player drafted 57th overall by San Antonio in 1999 who blossomed into an All-Star for the NBA champions. "He is a very capable player. He can do everything. The call him the no-mistake guy," agent Boima Ndoye said of the 6-foot-7 Senegal who spent last season with Real Madrid in Spain. The Spanish league also produced a lottery pick when the Orlando Magic selected Unlucja Malaga forward Fran Vasquez with the 11th overall selection. In all, there were 18 international players among the 60 picks.

SKSA Moscow forward Yurlov Korolev went 12th to the Los Angeles Clippers, and a pair of players from the French League — Johan Petru of Pau Orthez and Ian Mahinmi of Pau Horn — were selected late in the first round by Seattle and San Antonio, respectively. "He was our target," Spurs general manager R.C. Buford said of Mahinmi in a telephone interview Wednesday. "Where we draft, we don't get a chance to see many 6-10 plus athletes with that type of athleticism. You just don't see that at the end

of the first round, so consequently, having an opportunity to get that type of player was a priority." The Spurs have been successful drafting international players, selecting Slovenian guard Beno Udrih a year ago, Argentine forward Luis Scola in 2002, French point guard Tony Parker in 2001 and Ginobili in 1999. The last time the Spurs drafted a player from the American mainland in the first round and kept him on the roster was in 1990 when they chose Dwyane

Schintzius of Florida. (Tim Duncan of the U.S. Virgin Islands is listed as an international player by the NBA.) The Milwaukee Bucks chose Bogut, an Australian of Croatian descent, with the No. 1 pick, thereby furthering a trend. Foreign-born players have been chosen No. 1 overall in four of the last nine drafts, and since 1992 there has only been one American player with four years of college experience, Kenyon Martin in 2000, to be Please see DRAFT, Page B2

SPORTS

CD collection features 20-year-old baseball interviews

By Keith Parsons
Associated Press writer

CARY, N.C. — Dale Shellman went to spring training in 1985 looking for answers.

The former minor leaguer and avid fan was fed up with the direction of the game, and he wondered if his heroes felt the same way. Was money ruining baseball? Were fans losing touch with the millionaire players? Were recreational drugs a problem?

"I was ticked off with my sport," he said.

So, armed with a press pass and a tape recorder he bought at Wake Forest, Shellman got the chance to sit down with people such as Ted Williams, Billy Martin and Pete Rose. He got surprisingly honest answers to all his questions, and when he returned home to Minnesota, he couldn't wait to turn his interviews into a book.

That's where Shellman ran into a problem.

"No one wanted to publish my book, because they said interviews put baseball in a bad light," he said. "I didn't know what else to do, so I put all my tapes up on top of a book case in my attic."

They sat there for the next several years, through the searing heat of summer, the numbing cold of winter, as he moved to North Carolina. Finally, a friend convinced Shellman to turn these tapes into CDs, and after first trying to read them himself, he found a company willing to distribute them.

Now, 20 years later, the first volume featuring 11 interviews is available to the general public.

"It's been a long time coming," the 71-year-old Shellman said.

Besides Williams, Martin and Rose, others included are Cal Ripken Jr., Johnny Bench, Carlton Fisk, Kirby Puckett, Tony La Russa, Tom Seaver, Sparky Anderson and Dave Parker. Most were done at spring training in 1985, but a couple came during Shellman's trips later that season to the Metrodome to watch his beloved Twins play.

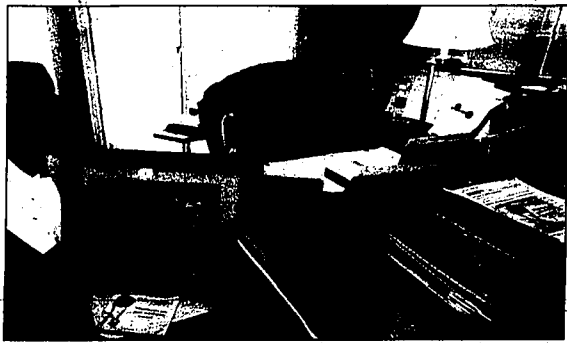
That includes the session behind the batting cage with Martin, who replaced longtime friend Yogi Berra as manager of the New York Yankees early in the 1985 season. It was Martin's fourth stint with the Bronx Bombers — he added another in 1988 — and he was excited about working again for owner George Steinbrenner.

"I like him very much," Martin told Shellman. "He's been fair with me. We've had our ups and downs. I don't always agree with him, he don't always agree with me, but I think he's done an awful lot of wonderful things."

And Martin had no problem taking over for Berra, who had replaced Martin just two years earlier.

"I stepped aside for Yogi, and I didn't say a word when I stepped aside for him," said Martin, who died on Christmas Day 1989. "And he stepped aside for me, and he didn't say a word. We're friends for 35 years. I know some of the players liked him very much, and that's wonderful."

"I'm not here to try to win any popularity polls. I'm here to try



Dale Shellman, a former player with the Los Angeles Dodgers organization, compiled interviews with over 90 Major League players and organized them into a 2-1/2 hour CD collection works at his home Wednesday, in Cary, N.C.

to win ballgames. When you're in last place, baseball ain't no fun."

When the conversation turned to how much money the players were making, Martin admitted it was getting to be too much, but he also thought then-commissioner Peter Ueberroth had a handle on it. He was an unabashed supporter of the "new commissioner," and welcomed his involvement in controlling salaries.

"I just think I've gotten a little too far out of line, I hope it won't go too far and hurt the fans and baseball in general," Martin said. "I know the commissioner — he's probably the most outstanding man we've had in so many years — I hope he puts a hand in there and kind of slows it down."

Well, Ueberroth did just that: only it worked a little too well. Arbitrator Thomas Roberts ruled on Sept. 21, 1987, that teams conspired to destroy free agency after the 1985 season, and arbitrator George Nicolau found owners guilty of collusion following the 1986 and 1987 seasons.

In 1990, the Major League Players Association approved a \$280 million settlement with the club owners. Although baseball executives deny acting in concert, documents traced a pattern of information trading at the urging of Ueberroth in an attempt to hold down player salaries.

Shellman's interviews are filled with gems such as that including one from Ripken. When he spoke to Shellman in 1985, Ripken had played in 442 straight games, not even a quarter of the way to the 2,632 he eventually reached.

When asked what motivated him to go out on the field on Sunday, Ripken thought back to his initial season in the majors.

"I don't like sitting on that bench," he told Shellman. "I got a good taste of that when I got called up in '81 after the strike was over. I sat the bench and watched many, many games, and I was so antsy I'd like to know what to do with myself."

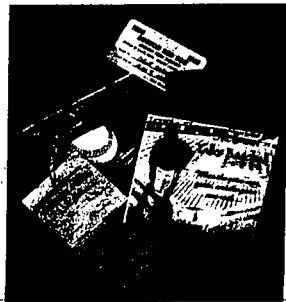
"At that point, I made up my

mind. If you get back in the lineup, you're not going to come out."

Shellman, who played six years in the Brooklyn Dodgers' farm system after signing out of high school in 1952, particularly enjoyed his moments with Williams. Before breaking in

with the Boston Red Sox, Williams played for the Minneapolis Millers, and that's where he and Shellman first crossed paths.

During one of his many hunting trips up to Princeton, about 50 miles north of the Twin Cities, Williams met Doris



Press passes and two of Dale Shellman's CDs at his home Wednesday, in Cary, N.C.

Soule, and they eventually married. Turns out Shellman's mother, who was born and raised in Princeton, used to baby-sit Soule.

Shellman made sure he mentioned this to Williams, but it hardly did any good.

"He didn't care anything about his love life," Shellman said with a laugh.

Williams did care about his reputation as a hitter, even if he wasn't ready to proclaim himself to be the best ever.

"I wouldn't say that," said Williams, who died nearly three

years ago. "I think I was one of the better hitters. You can put me in a class with a Ruth, a Gehrig, Cobb, a Hornsby, DiMaggio, Aaron and Simmons and a Fogg."

Shellman eventually did about 90 interviews, and the rest will come out in later volumes. For now, he's just happy to see the first one finally getting attention.

"I'm glad people are getting to hear all this finally," he said. "It's something I've always been proud of, and I hope everybody enjoys them as much as I do."

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Classic

Continued from B1

over .400 and leading the team in runs scored. The addition of speedster David Ryan and the surging Gerrish from Filer has given the Cowboys a boost, both on the basepaths and in the dugout.

"At first, we were a little worried, because we have a lot of different personalities on this team," Stadelmeir said. "But they're a pretty tight group, even though a few are new to the team. It's good for us to get guys like Weiler, Berrard, and Elam, because they just love to play and be out there."

Tight chemistry and timely hitting will be important against a traditionally powerful Cherry Creek team in the Cowboys' opener. As will the play — and the health — of outfielder Nate Robertson. After a slow start, Robertson has his batting average back above .400 and leads the team in home runs, stolen bases, and slugging percentage.

Stadelmeir and the Cowboys' staff have been trying to keep the spirits of Robertson's injured left knee.

"He's had a bum left knee and had some problems," Stadelmeir said. "So we've been trying to play him one game in the outfield and the next at DH for those doubleheaders. You can't see during the second game that it's giving him

some problems, so we gave the team three days off, and we hope that can heal up a bit."

The Lethbridge Elks of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, will be a team to watch during the tournament, as will the Palo Verde Panthers of Las Vegas. The Casper Wyo. Oilers, Nampa Chiefs of Idaho, and the Denver and Coquillam Reds of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada round out the tournament's competitors.

"Lethbridge is a bit young, but they're always real competitive," Stadelmeir said. "Cherry Creek is one of the top high school programs around. We're really fortunate to get them to come down."

The Cowboys will need to get key contributions from Kenny Steelman, Nathan Ramirez and designated hitter Bo Folkings, among others to make it to Sunday's championship game. Regardless, the weekend will offer the Cowboys some good practice and likely some good insight into how well they're prepared — for the fast-approaching Area C and state tournaments.

Action begins today at 10 a.m. with the meeting of the Casper Oilers and Lethbridge Elks.

Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-858-3843, ext. 220, or elarsen@magicalvalley.com.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

GOODING — David L. Prince, 63, of Gooding, Idaho, passed away peacefully with his family by his side on June 27, 2005.

Dave was born Feb. 28, 1942, in Gooding, to Loren and Dorothy Prince.

Dave married Verna Wellard on Aug. 30, 1968, in Elko, Nev., and worked and resided in Gooding until his death.

Dave was a good husband and father; his family was his world, and his pride in his grandchildren was plain to see. Dave loved the outdoors, in particular, the mountains.

His most cherished moments were camping,



horseback riding and hunting with his family and friends.

Dave is survived by his wife of 37 years, Verna; one daughter, Jeanne; one son, Matt (Krissi); grandchildren, Alle and Nathan; two brothers, Calvin Correll and Alvin (Verna) Correll; two sisters, Audrey (Don) Davis and Joyce (Frank) Krahn; sister-in-law, Shirley (Dan) Gabel; and numerous nieces and nephews.

His parents and three brothers preceded him in death.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 1, at De-murray's Gooding Chapel with burial to follow at the Elmwood Cemetery.

Visitation for family and friends will be from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the chapel.

Harlen H. Hartman



Harlen was actively involved with his ranch, horses and llamas. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, American Legion and the Grassroots Cutters.

Harlen is survived by his wife, Joanne Hartman of Twin Falls; one daughter, Tiffany (Nathan) Grubbs of Kana, Idaho; three sons, Chester Hartman of Boise, Idaho, Chris Deuel of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Clayton

TWIN FALLS — Harlen H. Hartman, 69, of Twin Falls, died suddenly Monday morning, June 27, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Harlen was born on Feb. 1, 1937, in Altamont, Utah, the son of Floyd and Ruth Andersen Hartman.

He grew up in Utah before moving to the Twin Falls area with his family, in 1959. Harlen entered the U.S. Army where he was stationed in Germany. He served his country proudly until he was honorably discharged in 1961.

After serving his country, he married Martha Whitehead on Nov. 9, 1962. Harlen worked with his parents, Ruth and Floyd at the Hartmans drive thru Dairy from 1962 until 1965, when he went to work for Thielsen Motors.

He worked as the service manager at Thielsen Motors for over 20 years until his retirement in August 2003. On Aug. 29, 1985, Maria passed away, so they married Jeanne Deuel (Doshier) on Nov. 30, 1985.

(Heather) Deuel of Twin Falls. Also surviving are sister, Kreen (Rulon) Gilbert of Twin Falls; as well as two grandchildren, Avery Grubbs and Chaitin Grubbs.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and wife, Maria.

A celebration of Harlen's life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 2, 2005, at the 14th Ward L.D.S. Church, 824 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls, with Bishop David Thomas conducting.

Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery with military honors by Area Veterans and Auxiliary. Friends may call from 3 until 8 p.m. with family to greet friends from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, as well as one hour prior to the service at the church.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given in Harlen's name to the Equestrian Program at C.S.I. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Facility

Continued from C1
 cilities also are inspected when a complaint is filed.

"It would take a book to explain all the processes that are in place to ensure nothing irregular happens," he said. Adamson said today's nursing homes are much improved from the nursing homes of two

decades ago. "Let me say this, the most cited facility provides five times better care than the very best facility 20 years ago," Adamson said.

Mason said there are several reasons for that. "There is more attention focused on them and you have

better facilities, better equipment and better health care than you had 20 years ago," Mason said.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

SERVICES

Ciriaco "Sid" Lezamis of Richfield, funeral Mass celebrated at 2 p.m. today at St. Edwards Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E., in Twin Falls.

Roy James Garner of Twin Falls, funeral at 3 p.m. today at Park's Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Max V. Herbold of Rupert, funeral Mass celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas

Catholic Church, 802 F. St. in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Ja'Neal Hutchison of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday, July 1, 2005, at the Springdale First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 200 S. 475 E. of Burley. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 350 E. 16th St., Burley, and

from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Alma Bean Davidson, of Pocatello, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary, 136 4th Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Leila "Lee" Amella Johanna Metzner Hartwig of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2:30 p.m. July 10 at Redemer Lutheran Church, 400 Irene, Kimberly.

The Times-News: Your guide to life in Magic Valley

CENTURY CINEMA & BURLEY THEATRE
 Kids Summer Movies
 12:00pm - 2:00pm
 All We Need is Love
 WAR OF THE WORLDS
 7:00 - 9:00 (PG-13)
 BEWITCHED
 7:00 - 9:00 (PG-13)
 MR. & MRS. SMITH
 7:00 - 9:00 (PG-13)
 HERBIE FULLY LOADED
 7:00 - 9:00 (PG-13)
 BATMAN BEGINS
 7:00 - 9:00 (PG-13)
 ALL WITH US TO THE THEATRE
 ROBOTS
 7:00 - 9:00 (PG)

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 OR WHILE THEY LAST!

DEATH NOTICES

Robert Downing
 JEROME — Robert Downing, 60, of Stanley and formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday evening at his home in Stanley.

Arrangements will be made by Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Terry Barton Sonner
 BUHL — Terry Barton Sonner, 53, of Buhl, died Wednesday, June 29, 2005.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 2, 2005, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl. An obituary will appear in a later edition.

Burl Everett Duncan
 KIMBERLY — Burl Everett Duncan, age 87, of Kimberly, died at his home Wednesday, June 29, 2005.

A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 2, 2005, at the First Assembly of God Church, 143 Locust St. N., Twin Falls. Visitation will be from 4 until 8 p.m. Friday, July 1, 2005, at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E., and one hour before the service on Saturday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary. An obituary will appear in Friday's newspaper.

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For and about the Latino community

Comunidad

Comunidad editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

WORTHWHILE DESTINATION Dive into authentic Mexico in Valladolid

Texans worry about violence

Could it spill over from Mexico?

The Dallas Morning News

LAREDO, Texas — Every day, hundreds of people go back and forth across the Rio Grande, showing Mexican papers or declaring their nationality by tossing off a casual "American" to border guards at the international bridge.

Residents of Nuevo Laredo, on the Mexican side, come to Laredo to shop, visit relatives, socialize. Some bring gifts or wares to sell, as they cross from Guerrero Avenue, their city's main street, through the barriers and onto Convent Avenue on the U.S. side.

Increasingly, some Laredo residents are wondering if a few are bringing trouble, too. As drug-related violence escalates in Nuevo Laredo, some Laredoans are concerned that drug cartels and their enforcers might push their deadly fight for supremacy across the river and into this gateway city.

"People are coming, and we don't know what they're bringing with them," said an employee of a home-building company who declined to be identified. She said her company has been selling homes to several Mexicans moving across the border. "We've been lucky so far, but we're very concerned. Many people I know are worried."

Laredo police are investigating two recent killings in the city, which they acknowledge show evidence of links to Nuevo Laredo.

"They seem obviously con-

nected," said City Council member John Galo. "They smell like it: whether they are or not, the investigation will show."

Laredo Police Department officials declined to discuss the two crimes.

Raul Salinas, a former veteran FBI special agent, said he believes Laredo is being affected by the bloody war between enforcers for rival drug cartels across the border.

Authorities have said that the fighting is between the Zetas and the Men in Black on behalf of the Juarez cartel and the cartel run by fugitive kingpin Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman.

"Based on my 27 years as an FBI agent, violence is spilling over," said Salinas, a Laredo resident.

"This is organized crime," he said, referring to the recent killings in Laredo. "We cannot ignore it. There are no borders when you're talking about organized crime."

A federal law enforcement official said two people arrested in one of the Laredo killings, which occurred June 8, have confessed that they are tied to the Zetas.

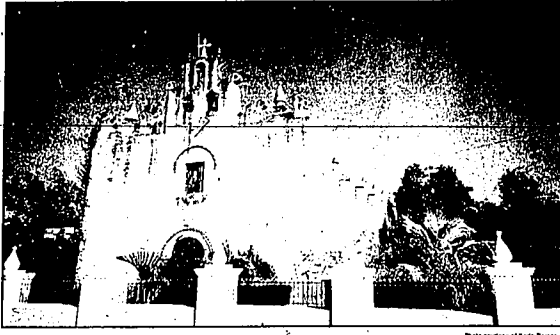
Some in Laredo play down the threat to their city. Business continues as usual along bustling San Bernardo. People stroll obliviously around the square in front of La Posada Hotel, on Zaragoza. Residents are looking forward to hosting the Miss Texas USA pageant at Laredo Entertainment Center this week. Festivities to mark the city's 25th anniversary are set for early July.

When planning a visit to Mexico, it is sometimes difficult to decide just where you want to hang your sombrero.

The blusive blue waters of the Caribbean are hard to resist, but visitors should also consider getting away from the crowded beaches and diving into awe-inspiring Mexico.

Valladolid may be the perfect answer.

This charming colonial city is located directly between the famous city of Merida and the coastal resorts of Cancun. Valladolid offers visitors the opportunity to be centrally located at reasonable prices with unlimited excursions available in every direction.



The Church of San Bernardino is one of many in Valladolid, Mexico. Many of the churches were built during the 1500s.



BUENAS VISTAS
Karla Barnes

For years, tourists would zoom past the city of Valladolid on their way to the ruins of Chichenitza, (25 miles to the east) missing many of the fine qualities of this classic Mexican city. Recently, things have changed. Locals have caught on to the attention that visitors have been bestowing on their town. Many have spruced up their storefronts to accommodate those who have slowed their pace and settled into this charming city in the heart of the Yucatan.

Early history tells us that Valladolid was once a Mayan settlement known as Zuc. The city was a powerful Mayan stronghold against the Spanish invasion. In 1542, Francisco de Montejo attempted to conquer Zuc. He failed. Later in the 16th century, Montejo's son known as "El Mozo" succeeded. The village was then given the name of Valladolid in honor of Span-

ish city.

Almost every city in Mexico is centered around a town square or "zócalo" and Valladolid is no exception. Locals love to relax in the shade of the trees that line their central park. Double chairs (two connected cement chairs that face one another) are found around the zócalo. These seats are favorites among hard-holding lovers who want to spend the day looking deep into each other's eyes. The zócalo is also a hot spot for merchants to peddle their wares. For those of you planning a visit, be sure to check out the Mayan dresses (huipils) for sale in Valladolid; they are some of the finest available on the Yucatan Peninsula. Mexican pottery, sandals and many other handicrafts are also for sale. It is not unusual to find local musicians entertaining the crowds in this pleasant atmosphere.

On our visit to Valladolid, we took time to enjoy the central plaza and visited a few of the local points of interest.

The Zacel cenote is located just off the main square. Zacel cenote is an historical spot that was once a hiding place for the Maya during the days of the Spanish invasion and the Caste Wars. We stood in awe at the ancient watering hole as we watched talented divers show off their acrobatics for cheering crowds.

Churches are also a popular draw and there are many to choose from right in the town of Valladolid. Many of them were built during the 1500s and are still open to the public. A look inside offers a fabulous opportunity to view the art and architecture of some of the earliest structures built on the Yucatan.

Many other side trips are located nearby. We cherish the

memories we have of swimming with the fish in the Zacelpan cenote, admiring the Mayan vessels that remain in the Balankanche cave and the trips through the jungle and into the Mayan ruins of Ek Balam and Chichenitza.

I often dream of the opportunities yet to be seized, like watching the flamingos at Rio Lagartos and an adventure to the Isla Holbox.

There is always plenty to do in and around the city. The locals are very friendly and accommodating. The town is a great place to visit and is extremely easy city to navigate.

So the next time you are making plans to visit the Yucatan, consider hanging your sombrero in Valladolid. You will be glad you did.

Karla Barnes of Burley and her husband are frequent visitors to Mexico.

Mexico OKs voting for citizens outside country

Program will be modeled after U.S. balloting system

LOS ANGELES Times

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's Congress approved landmark legislation Tuesday giving citizens outside the country the right to vote by mail in presidential elections, a measure expected to have a significant effect on next year's contest.

The overwhelming 265-6 vote to initiate balloting-by-mail modeled after the U.S. absentee balloting system capped a years-long internal debate. Skeptics fear that ballots sent through the mail might be stolen, manipulated or, given Mexico's unreliable mail service, never arrive. Some politicians worried that opposing parties would somehow benefit more.

But in the end, the Congress bowed to enormous grass-roots pressure, much of it from immigrant groups in the United States demanding the electoral franchise. The bill now goes to President Vicente Fox, who is expected to sign it.

Salvador Garcia, president of the Council of Mexican Federations in Los Angeles, said having the vote will make immigrants "feel more a part of Mexico."

Although no one has exact figures, as many as 10 million



Luis Pelayo, a Mexican migrant who lives in Chicago, reacts with joy with a Mexican flag on Tuesday, on the floor of Congress in Mexico City, after legislators approved a bill to allow Mexicans living abroad to vote in the July 2006 presidential elections via mail-in absentee ballots.

4 million of these immigrants, legal and illegal, may be eligible to vote next year, according to estimates by the Mexican senate.

The law's passage, which came during a special session of congress, calls for the Federal Electoral Institute, or IFE, to mail ballots to all registered Mexican voters living abroad who request them through consular offices and over the Internet and to count the ones mailed to Mexico.

The decision marked an historic turning point for the Mexican government. For many years, government officials termed as traitors Mexicans who left to work in the United States. But in the last decade, immigrants in the United States have sent back money to fund hundreds of public-works projects in their home villages, often with money matched by Mexico's federal, state and local governments. Financial clout has brought a stronger political voice.

Using that leverage is what brought about Tuesday's vote, said Efraim Jimenez, project director for the Federation of Zacatan Clubs in Southern California, and a longtime Immigrant activist.

If the Congress would have approved this, immigrants would have made them pay a huge price," said Jimenez, who emigrated to the United States from Zacatan in 1991. "It says that immigrants can change things if we come together."

bookstores and the Internet, the new "Don Quijote de la Mancha" was published at the behest of the Real Academia Espanola and its 21 affiliated language academies in the Americas.

The weighty hardcover edition, priced at \$11.95 as the academy insisted so that people could afford it, includes essays explaining the work by master Peruvian novelist Mario Vargas Llosa and Spanish literary critic Francisco Ayala.

The 400-year journey of Don Quijote leads to South

Knight Rider News Service

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — It has been 400 years since he set out on his legendary swash-buckling journeys, and now Don Quijote de la Mancha — the armored-squire character created by Shakespeare's Spanish contemporary Miguel de Cervantes — has arrived in South Florida.

The Hidalgo and his quixotic tale come by way of Puerto Rican artist Antonio Martorell,

whose paintings, drawings and installation, "Quijotexos (Quijotexos)," is a modern-day tribute to one of literature's most heralded stories.

"The challenge was to bring El Quijote to the here and now," Martorell says, making his way through two six-foot books and a gallery bursting with Quijote-themed portraits and mixed-media paintings at Centro Cultural Espanol (Spanish Cultural Center) in Coral Gables.

The exhibit, which opened Friday and runs through July 15, is one of many events being held throughout the year in South Florida, around the nation, and in all of the Spanish world, to celebrate the 400th anniversary of Don Quijote's first publication in 1605.

Among the most anticipated was the publication of a new edition of the classic by the Spanish publishing giant Alaguara. Already on sale in

ON THE MARCH



Revellers march during the gay pride parade Saturday in Mexico City. Thousands of people participated during the 27th Gay Pride parade, which stretched across four lanes of traffic and extended for several blocks along a central Mexico City avenue, advancing to the sound of blasting techno music.

Newspaper seeks writers to cover Hispanic community

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News is seeking correspondents to cover the Hispanic community in the Magic Valley and Mini-Cassia areas.

Previous writing experience is a plus, but not required. Bilingual skills are preferred.

For more information, call Comunidad editor Pat Marcantonio at 735-3288 or e-mail letters of interest or resume to patm@magicvalley.com.



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*The 2000 Impact Study of readership. The Readership Institute at the Media Management Center at Northwestern University in Evanston, IL

Stocks rise as oil inventories improve Hazelnuts

NEW YORK (AP) — Nervous investors sent stocks lower Wednesday as they anxiously awaited the Federal Reserve's decision on interest rates and looked past an increase in U.S. oil inventories and a solid advance in the gross domestic product.

"We're just waiting for news tomorrow," said Jack Cuffey, equities strategist at JP Morgan Private Bank. "Traders are like kids in the back seat of the car saying, 'Are we there yet? Are we there yet?'" The traders are saying, "Is the report out? Is the report out?"

Investors sent stocks up in early trading on falling oil prices and a Commerce Department report that the economy grew at an annual rate of 3.6 percent in the first quarter of 2005. The report's new reading on gross domestic product was a marked improvement from the 3.5 percent estimate reported a month ago and matched growth in the final quarter of 2004.

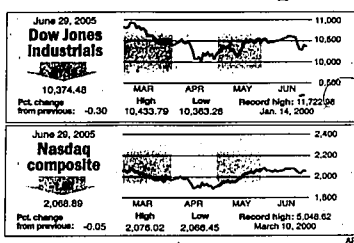
But the two-day meeting of the Fed's Open Market Committee, which sets the central bank's interest rate policy, ultimately weighed on the market. The Fed's decision, and its accompanying statement assessing the economy, is expected Thursday afternoon.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 31.15, or 0.30 percent, to 10,374.48. The Dow gained 114.85 Tuesday.

Broadet stock indicators fared slightly. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 1.72, or 0.14 percent, at 1,199.85 and the Nasdaq composite index fell 1.00, or 0.05 percent, to 2,068.89.

Bonds were barely changed, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury note at 3.98 percent, up from 3.97 percent Wednesday. The U.S. dollar was down against the euro, while gold prices rose.

Wall Street has had two predic-



cupations in recent weeks — interest rates and oil prices. Most investors expect the Fed to raise rates Thursday, the ninth in a row. Some analysts, however, are hoping for a sign when the Open Market Committee releases its policy statement, that the increases will soon come to an end.

The market's anxiety about the Fed had investors ignoring a drop in crude oil prices — an event that normally would give stocks a lift. Oil futures fell 94 cents to \$37.26 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange after the Energy Department reported a substantial increase in gasoline production and lesser increases in oil imports and commercial crude inventories.

The oil report did reassure stock investors that the record-high oil prices would not be a problem in the week, when crude passed \$60, may continue to drop and that an oil shortage doesn't look to be a problem.

"Our sense is that companies have not been challenged to get their hands on credit," said Bob Johnson, chief of equity investments at Lord Abbett. "It's more expensive, but the availability is there."

In company news, Oracle

Corp. said its profit rose 32 percent in the fourth quarter, its best year-over-year profit and revenue gain since 2000. This was the first full quarter that included the PeopleSoft Inc. business, which it bought for \$10.6 billion. The earnings far exceeded Wall Street's expectations and Oracle rose 74 cents to \$13.57.

The Food and Drug Administration plans to add information about possible psychiatric side effects — including suicidal thoughts and psychotic behavior — to the labels of Eli Lilly and Johnson & Johnson's Concerta. The FDA said it would also investigate other drugs used to treat attention deficit disorder. The Wall Street Journal reported, Johnson & Johnson fell 37 cents, to \$65.70.

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Continued from C6 hazelnuts "fibers," but they agreed to change the name to boost marketing outside Oregon.

In the last decade, Oregon has lost more than 1,600 acres to the blight — a period during which California's annual acreage grew by nearly 132,000 acres.

The blight exacerbated an already well-known supply-and-demand problem. Unlike other crops, hazelnut bears fruit in a two-year cycle — a high yield year is normally followed by a low yield.

Cereal, chocolate and bread manufacturers that might otherwise have taken an interest in Oregon's hazelnut were scared off, worried that if they created a hazelnut product the demand would quickly outstrip the available crop.

A decade ago, the Kellogg Co., the nation's top cereal maker, ran into that very problem soon after the hazelnut industry built around Oregon hazelnuts.

"They went as far as making the box," said Polly Owen, manager of the Oregon Hazelnut Marketing Board. "The only reason the line didn't continue is not because consumers didn't like it — but because they couldn't be assured of a consistent supply."

Things are changing for the better. Other reason industry watchers are hopeful is because of a joint marketing agreement with Turkey, the world's No. 1 hazelnut producer. In an effort to enter the American market, Turkish growers joined hands with U.S. competitors.

That's crucial for growers here because Turkey can pick up the slack in years when Oregon's crop is at its low point, resolving the supply-and-demand problem. While the blight



Joe Parsana, chef at Columbia Empire Farms in Sherwood, Ore., grabs a handful of hazelnuts at a farm on April 27.

is never far from farmers' minds — McDonald said she spent \$5,000 this season pruning his trees for disease — the blight-resistant strains, including some from Turkey, are taking root.

Most encouraging of all is the boom in sales of European hazelnut products in America. In 2002, U.S. sales of Swiss chocolate maker Lindt grew 50 percent over the previous year, according to Packaged Facts, a market research firm based in New York. Sales of the Italian — much of which is sprinkled with hazelnuts — grew another 26 percent to \$35.9 million in 2003, the last year for which data is available.

"The American palate is changing," said Don Stroher, a manager for Ferrero USA Inc., the American arm of the Italian candy maker which created Nutella.

While he declined to name specific figures, Nutella is now available at almost all major grocery chains in the United States, not to mention Wal-Mart — a sea-change from a decade ago, when the only way Ameri-

cans would see the product was when their jetset friends brought samples from Europe.

Recently, it seems that American companies are taking notice.

Last November, Kraft Foods Inc. launched a snack mix featuring hazelnut under its Planters label. Salad dressing maker Wish-Bone recently introduced its "Raspberry Hazelnut Vinaigrette."

Back in Oregon — where 99 percent of the American hazelnut crop is grown, or roughly 4 percent of the world crop — farmers are not waiting for the big brands to come knocking. Columbia Empire Farms in Sherwood turns its 300-acre hazelnut crop into 23 different hazelnut products — from hazelnut caramels to hazelnut brittle to gift boxes and snack mixes.

"If you're selling a crop on the world market, then you're at the whim of the world market," said the company's national sales manager Janet Pendgrass. "If you're adding value to a product and selling it here, then you're much more in control."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks including AIG, ADP, AEP, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ with columns: Most Active, Volume, etc.

Table for GAINERS (25 or more) with columns: Name, Last, Chg, %Chg.

Table for LOSERS (25 or more) with columns: Name, Last, Chg, %Chg.

Table for DIARY with columns: Name, Last, Chg, %Chg.

Table for INDEXES with columns: High, Low, Name, Last, Chg, %Chg, VTD, 52-Week High, 52-Week Low.

Table for STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD.

Table for HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD.

How to read the market report: This report lists the 100 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange...

Market Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not by abbreviation). Market Stocks are listed in order of their bid price at the beginning of each trading day.

Price change trading information when exchange closed for the day. Chg: Up or down for the day. No change indicated by a dash.

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Price change trading information when exchange closed for the day. Chg: Up or down for the day. No change indicated by a dash.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various NASDAQ stocks including AIG, ADP, AEP, etc.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

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

BEANS

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

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices, including cattle and hogs.

Table of commercial utility costs for various companies.

Table of oil prices for various grades and types.

Table of metal prices, including gold, silver, and platinum.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices.

METALS/MONEY

Table of metal and money market prices.

Table of NY Merc spot market prices for various commodities.

Table of NY Merc futures prices for various commodities.

Table of NY Merc futures prices for various commodities.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices, including oil and natural gas.

Table of NY Merc spot market prices for various commodities.

Table of NY Merc futures prices for various commodities.

Table of NY Merc futures prices for various commodities.

TECH

Continued from C6. Technology transfer and commercialization. We had a professor who brought some students out last week...

LOANS

Continued from C6. boasts that 97 percent of calls are answered by a person within 30 seconds.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance and prices.

We are getting as much out of our students," he said. "We are not sure where it is going to take us. One of the overriding motives is not only to finish school here, but to keep it here."

BYU-Idaho students Mike Simister and Jennie Sessions came to the conference to observe the competition and also to gain some resume and interview tips before graduation.

TECH

Continued from C6. Amanda Graham in Columbus, Ohio, combined five loans totaling \$15,000 online about three weeks ago.

LOANS

With such high demand, long waits can be a problem. However, his organization is taking applications from borrowers who couldn't get through to some larger lenders.

TECH

Other factors motivating borrowers to act now too. In mid-May, the Education department said students can consolidate their federal private lender while still in school, an option only available previously to those in the government's direct lending program.

TECH

We are able to customize our market reports, so you can be interested in a stock, mutual fund or commodity that's not in our report, give us a call and we'll try to include it.

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Curious cave

Underground attraction features magical formations



By Karla Barnes
Times-News correspondent

Every year my husband Terry and I do something special for our anniversary. This year, Terry decided we would go to Paris — Paris, Idaho that is. "That way we can check out the Minnetonka Cave," he explained. Paris might be nice, I thought.

After spending the night in Logan, Utah, we ventured on to the north. En route we couldn't believe our eyes as the majestic Bear Lake came into view. Bear Lake is a one-of-a-kind spectacle. This seven-mile wide, 20-mile long turquoise blue lake is an oasis for families and fishermen. The alluring lake is surrounded by white sandy beaches and offers anglers a special fishing experience. Rainbow and cutthroat trout are known to school here as well as the Bonneville cisco, a sardine like fish found no where else in the world. After a short walk on a sandy beach, we continued on to the Minnetonka Cave.

We broke away from the highway just after St. Charles and drove 10-1/2 miles through the scenic St. Charles Canyon before we arrived at the cave.

Ed Arnell discovered the Minnetonka cave in 1907. The location was originally named porcupine cave, for the obvious reason that early explorers found porcupine bones in the cave. Around 1940, the WPA (Workers Progress Adminis-

tration) worked through the winter months putting in the original stairs and railings. It was at that time a local gentleman suggested re-naming the cave Minnetonka Cave, which is an Indian word meaning "falling waters."

Falling water from the surface to the cave is the key ingredient that helps to form the many magical formations within Idaho's largest limestone cave. As we explored the cave with our guide, we admired many distinct features, cave bacon and cave drapery adorn the walls and ceilings of the cave. Subtle lighting highlights popular formations that have been named and re-named by visitors over the years.

The cave is well known for several large stalagmites (those that grow from the floor upward) and stalactites (formations that grow from the ceiling downward). The largest feature in the cave is over ten feet tall and nearly four feet in diameter. Highlights of the tour include the seven dwarfs, the three sisters, Kermit's castle and the grasshopper.

The Minnetonka Cave has an excellent array of limestone cave features. Cave coral, soda straws and helictites (a stalactite that begin forming from the ceiling and then takes unusual twists and turns) can be seen throughout the cave.

According to Bonnie Lewis, resource assistant at U.S. Forest Service's Montpelier Ranger District, "Some of the features in the cave are white

and others have color, this result is caused by minerals that are dispersed into the cave through the water that seeps into the cave."

After an hour of exploring and climbing over 400 stairs, we reached the back of the cave, known as the wedding room. A large, lacy stalactite, known as the bride, hangs down from the ceiling and below her one of the most outstanding stalagmites in the cave, the groom waits for her to someday touch him. At the end of the tour, the guide routinely shuts off the lights for visitors to experience total darkness. "At this time, most people start to scream," said Lewis.

Terry and I just stood there and absorbed the awesome feeling of serenity and solitude that allowed our other senses to experience a heightened awareness. We then climbed another 400-plus stairs out of the chilly, 40-degree cave and back to the surface.

Just as we were leaving, I felt a drop of water land on my head; I learned that this is a gesture by the cave, known as



Photos by KARLA BARNES and TERRY BAILES

a cave kiss. Later in the day we arrived in Paris. The highlight of this town was the tabernacle, which happened to be closed for remodeling that day. We realized at this point, that these adventures are not just about the destinations, our true joy comes from enjoying every aspect of the journey along the way.

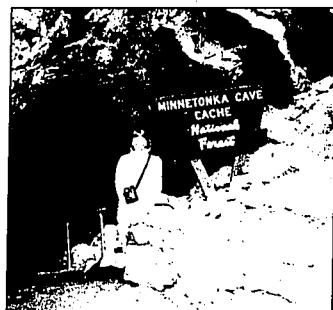
If you go ...

Minnetonka Cave is located in southeastern Idaho, near the Utah-Idaho border. It is about 10 miles west of St. Charles.
Opens: June to Labor Day, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Tours run every 30 minutes, (lastings opens, 90 min.)
Prices: \$5 adults; \$4 for kids 6 to 15; 5 and under are free. Family pass is \$20.
The cave is about 40 degrees year-round (jackets are recommended).
The tour is strenuous, with nearly 900 stairs.
For more information about the Bear Lake area call 1-800-448 BEAR.

Top, the Three Sisters are a trio of impressive stalagmites in Minnetonka Cave.

Left, Bear Lake's turquoise waters are relatively cool in early summer.

Below, the Forest Service hosts tours through Minnetonka Cave from June to September.



Hikers' spirits soar on Sawtooth trails

While Sun Valley basks in the limelight of its celebrity status, the Sawtooth range to the north quietly looms with its grandeur. The lucky few who venture toward its trails experience far greater rewards.

A popular route into this paradise begins at Pettit Lakes' Tincup Trailhead. Last July, I gathered three family members and two friends for a trek from Pettit to Redfish Lake covering 26 miles. The trail begins along the banks of the lake with a flat well-trod path. After two easy miles, the trail begins a 1,500-foot climb in the next 2 1/2 miles.

The beauty of a stream tumbling over boulders offsets the hard work of the climb. As the trail ascends, the peaks edge closer. The view becomes more sky and less forested. Finally, Alice Lake comes into view. A cirque of bare rock tipped with snow surrounds the far side of the lake, providing a dramatic view for a campsite.

After a peaceful night at Alice, we

CALLS FROM THE WILD

Jane Slickers

This feature is a first-person experience submitted by Times-News readers about their outdoor adventures. To submit your Call from the Wild, contact Outdoors editor David Cooper at 733-0931, ext. 246, or e-mail him at dcooper@magivalley.com

at Snowyside Pass. Some fantastic trail maintenance keeps the narrow, rocky trail passable. After a lung-busting climb, we turned the last corner into a stunning view of Twin Lakes below. Descending 1,000 feet to a lunch spot, we shed our packs and nibbled our granola bars on the rocks near Toxaway Lake. The temperature had warmed into the 80s by

afternoon. We began our second climb of the day up Sand Mountain Pass. I knew this 1,000-foot climb in one mile would be a challenge. As my pack grew heavier and heavier, I watched my niece and nephew gambol along the trail with their much heavier packs. I questioned my decision to make this trip with people 40 years younger. One switchback after another seemed endless. As we thought we were at last approaching the top, a couple passed us going down. They gave us an estimate of another 20 minutes to the top. The woman who appeared approximately my age said, "That is my estimate, not mine." I was familiar with man-time. On previous hikes, I had received estimates of difficulty and time from a man that were casually referred to as "easy" and "no problem" that I would have labeled "difficult" and

Please see SAWTOOTH, Page D4



A hiker descends from the jagged trails along the Cramer Divide.



Edna Lake sparkles beneath a perfectly clear July Idaho sky.

Photos by JANE SLICKERS

OUTDOORS

Idaho Fish and Game will host open house

JEIOME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will host an open house for guests to tour the new Magic Valley Regional Office July 6. People are invited to tour the buildings and grounds from noon to 5 p.m.

"This is an exciting event for the Magic Valley Region," said Dave Parrish, Idaho Fish and Game Regional Supervisor. "With the extra room in the new facility provides, we will be better able to serve the public."

Some of the features of the new office include:

- A wet lab for biologists to examine fish and wildlife.
- A large conference room for public meetings. The conference room can also be divided into two classrooms for Hunter and Bowhunter Education classes.
- An indoor shooting range for the Hunter and Bowhunter Education classes.
- A larger storage area, which will save the department nearly \$3,000 a year in storage locker rentals.
- Better location and accessibility for the public that meets ADA requirements.

The new office was made possible by the Idaho Fish and Wildlife Foundation. Using their tax advantage and the low interest rates on bonds, they were able to build the office complex at a minimal cost. The Idaho Department of Fish will lease the facility for 20 years. At the end of the 20 years, the bonds will be paid and the Foundation will donate the facility to the department.

"Our lease rate from the foundation will be about 70 percent of the going rate for renting/leasing office space in the Magic Valley as of 2004," said Parrish.

The new office is located at 319 South 417 East, Highway 93 Business Park or two miles north of the Flying J.

For more information on the new building or the open house, call 324-4359.

Buy fishing license early for holiday

The computerized licensing

CSI leads wildflower hike in Walstrom Hollow

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program will lead a bird and wildflower identification hike July 9.

Participants will leave by CSI van at 10 a.m. and return by 4 p.m. Local bird and plant experts Sarah Harris, who works in the CSI biology department, will lead the hike in the Walstrom Hollow area near Magic Mountain Ski Resort.

Cost is \$5 per person. All ages are welcome. Participants should be prepared for moderate hiking and should bring water, snacks and a sack lunch. For more information or to sign up, contact Stacey Ward, Outdoor Program director, at 732-6696 or sward@csi.edu.

Magic Mountain Shoot starts Saturday

HANSEN — The Magic Valley Bowhunters will host the Magic Mountain Shoot 2008 this Saturday and Sunday. Registration starts at 7:30 a.m. and random

Fish & Game notes

system used by Idaho Fish and game continues to operate slowly at times, so folks who want to fish over the Independence Day holiday should not wait until the last minute to buy a fishing license.

Those who plan to buy a fishing license on the way out of town Friday night might be standing in a line at a vendor.

Fishing and other licenses will go up by about 10 percent around the board July 1.

The licensing system used at Fish and Game offices as well as some 400 license vendors has had periods of frustratingly slow operation for several weeks while the contractor for the system continues to work on the problem. The contractor has so far not found a complete solution to the slowdown.

Fish and Game Director Steve Huffaker issued an apology to the agency's license buyers after frustrations with system during the controlled hunt application period in May.

Check Web site for stocking information

With the Independence Day holiday weekend just around the corner, many families are planning to head to the hills for a holiday camping trip.

If you want to camp in a place where you can also catch fish, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game provides information that may help you decide where to go. The Fish and Game website includes a link that allows anglers to find out where, and how many fish are stocked in lakes, rivers, streams, and ponds around Idaho. With a few clicks of the mouse anyone can find out specific information about stocking on specific bodies of water in any region of the state.

Log on to the Fish and Game website and follow the links to "fish stocking" or go directly to this link: <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/apps/stocking/>

Salmon season closures begin in Idaho

Salmon seasons on the South Fork Clearwater River and the Lochsa River closed for the year on Tuesday. Nearly all the projected surplus of salmon available to sport anglers has been harvested.

Idaho Fish and Game Director Steve Huffaker closed these streams to sport salmon fishing because counts at the hatchery traps are lagging behind the expected return.

Salmon fishing will continue on the Little Salmon River near Higgins for another four-day fishing period from July 1 to July 4 and then will close for the year. Sport anglers are expected to harvest their share of salmon by the time the season is closed. Huffaker also signed the closure order for this fishery June 28.

Tribal anglers in the Clearwater drainage and the Little Salmon River will continue their seasons because they are not harvested the share of salmon available for tribal fisheries.

The fishery for summer Chinook salmon on the South Fork of the Salmon River is opening. Fish and Game is assessing this fishery daily to determine if harvest targets or the allowed take of endangered salmon have been reached. Reaching those targets will bring fishing to a close. Through June 27, harvest has been less than 100 salmon and the fishery has been slow.

Hunter education registration set

JEIOME — Youth wanting to hunt this fall need to sign-up for one of several hunter education classes being offered by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

To help students find the class they want, the department will offer five registration sites with a number of classes to choose from.

Sign ups for fall classes will be held:

- July 19 — Blaine County Sheriff's Office, 201 First Avenue South, in Hailey from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- July 20 — Cassia County Sheriff's Office, 129 East Fourth-tenth Street, in Burley from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- July 18 and 20 — Boy Scout Service Center, 2888 Falls Avenue East, in Twin Falls from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- July 21 — Fish & Game Regional Office, 319 South 417 East, Highway 93, two miles north of the Flying J from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- July 18-22 — Farmer's Insurance Office, 180 — Broadway Avenue North, in Buhl from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Registration requires an address, phone number, date of birth, and social security number for each student. Cost is \$8.

Students completing the class will receive a free small game hunting license for this year's hunting season. Students 12 and older wishing to hunt big game this fall must upgrade to a junior hunting license. Cost for the upgrade is \$3.20 at any Idaho Department of Fish and Game Regional Office or for \$6.50 at other license vendors.

For more information, call 324-4359.

Bowhunter education class offered

The last Bowhunter Education Class of the year in the Magic Valley Region will be July 11-14, from 8-9 p.m. The class will be held at the new Regional Office, two miles north of the Flying J on Highway 93.

Interested students must pre-register at the regional office. Cost is \$8. The class is limited to first 30 students who sign-up. Students participating in this class will need to provide their own archery equipment. For more information, call Clayton Nielson or Kelton Hutch at 324-4359.

Fireworks pose dangers

Question: "How do fireworks affect fish and wildlife?"

Answer: The noise and light of fireworks scares most birds & mammals including pets and livestock. However, the most significant impact of fireworks on wildlife involves rangeland and forest fires resulting from unlawful use on public land or unsupervised use on private property.

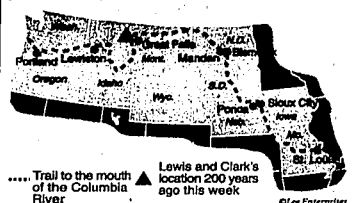
These unintended range and forest fires significantly alter the landscape and the vegetation communities in game habitats. A critical mule deer winter range can be destroyed by fire in a few hours, reducing the area's ability to support wintering mule deer for decades. It can also allow noxious weeds to flourish which further degrades the land's capacity to sustain wildlife.

Reducing the habitat's ability to support wildlife translates into lower populations and fewer game animals. These results in an important loss of Idaho's resources for hunters and non-hunters.

This summer we must be especially careful with fire and

'water . . . from the heavens'

G rizzly bears continued to plague the Lewis and Clark Expedition as it continued its stop at present-day Great Falls. In addition, the explorers found a pack rat or bushy-tailed woodrat.



Trail to the mouth of the Columbia River. Lewis and Clark's location 200 years ago this week. ©Lee Enterprises

June 29, 1805 — Soon after I arrived at the falls, I perceived a Cloud which appeared black and threaten immediate rain . . . I observed a Deep rivin in which was Shebwing rocks under which we took Shelter . . . Soon after a torrent of rain and hail fell more violent than ever I Saw before, the rain fell like one voley of water falling from the heavens and gave us time only to get out of the way of a torrent of water which was Pouring out from the hill in the rivin with emence force tareing every thing before it taking with it large rocks & mud . . . [I] Scrambled up the hill pushing the Interpreters wife (who had her Child in her arms) before me, the Interpreter himself making attempts to pull up his wife by the hand much Scared and nearly without motion, we at length reached the top of the hill Safe where I found my Servent in Serch of us greatly agtated, for our wellfar.

—William Clark
(Journal excerpts of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, edited by Gary E. Moulton, will appear each Thursday, Copyright Lee Enterprises.)

ASK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

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This summer we must be especially careful with fire and

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Surya Bonaly
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Five Time European Champion

Saturday, July 23
Timothy Goebel
2002 Olympic Bronze Medalist
2003 World Silver Medalist

Saturday, July 30
Kyoko Ina & John Zimmerman
Three Time United States Gold Medalists
2002 World Bronze Medalists

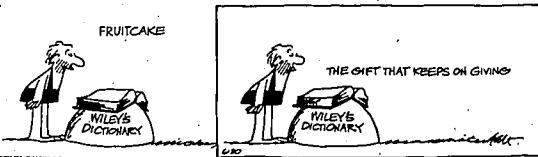
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COMICS

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Baldo

By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Dibbert

By Scott Adams



The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Troise



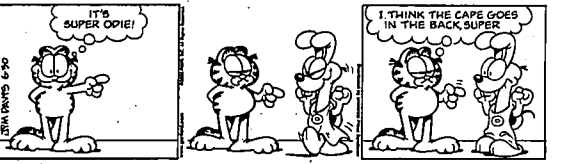
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



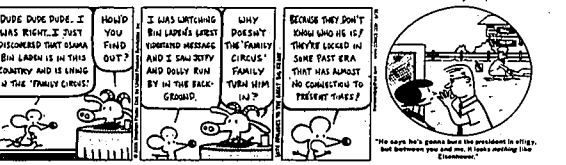
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



Pickles

By Brian Crane



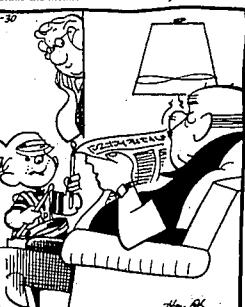
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Derails the Metac

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



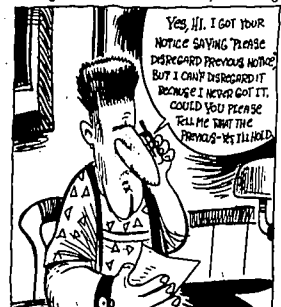
Non Sequatur

By Wiley



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Boy, it had to be really boring around here before I came along.

Jeffy's saying his prayers sitting. Is that legal?

BECAUSE WHEN HE'S OFF DUTY, I'M OFF DUTY.

Yes, I got your notice saying please disregard previous notice but I can't disregard it because I never got it. Could you please tell me that the previous notice is illegal?

OUTDOORS

Sawtooths — Redfish Lake hosts numerous events for holiday

Continued from D1

definitely "a problem." The Redfish Lake Visitor Center has several activities scheduled this week.

- Junior Ranger events for children ages 5 to 11 will be held at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today, Friday, Saturday and Tuesday, and at 10 a.m. only on Monday. Topics include "Animal Tracks," "Wild, Wild Journey," "Bear Bear Facts," "Amazing Animals," "Animal Habitat," "Fire Helps Nature" and "Animal Olympics."
- Bear Trap Nature Walk at 9:30 a.m. today.
- Fire and Ice walk at 2 p.m. today.
- Indian Rock Shelter Auto

Tour at 2 p.m. Friday and Monday.

- Tree Trek at 2 p.m. Saturday.
- Monline Walk at 9:30 a.m. Monday.
- Presentation, "Salmon, A Gift from the Ocean," at 2 p.m. today and Sunday and 11 p.m. Friday.
- Evening programs at the amphitheater at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 9:30 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday. Compliments start one-half hour before the programs.

Various brochures, maps, exhibits and other information is available at the visitor center. All events are free. For more information, call (208) 774-3376.

Institute examines mining history

SUN VALLEY — The Sawtooth Science Institute offers an adventure excursion in the Wood River Valley.

"Central Idaho Mining History: Today and Yesterday" will meet in two sessions in Bellevue and Smiley Creek.

Tom Blanchard will lead a visit to old mine sites and discuss the problem of abandoned mines. Participants can watch the geography and human story change

as they go from Bellevue to Koehum in Session I and from Smiley Creek to Bayhorse in Session II. They'll visit ghost towns like Bullion, Custer and Bayhorse and make stops at the limekilns of Greenhorn, the town of Triumph and the dredge at Yankee Fork. They also will observe superfund sites and discuss problems of mining today, including exploration, permitting, closure and bonding issues.

Blanchard holds a master's degree and is a historian, former Blaine County commissioner, scholar and speaker with partic-

ular expertise in the history of central Idaho.

Space is limited to 15. Cost is \$65; an additional recording fee of \$50 will be charged to teachers. For more information or to register, call (208) 788-9686, send e-mail to cgerstchen@velocitus.net, visit the Web site at <http://linhansu.edu/ist/> or write to R.O. Box 2167, Sun Valley, ID 83353.

The Sawtooth Science Institute is an outreach center of Idaho State University's College of Education and the Idaho Museum of Natural History.

— compiled from staff reports

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— hanging all food, garbage and anything a bear might eat — we retired to our sleeping bags, falling off to sleep. I was roused by Tanya tapping on our tent. We peered out to see a full moon rising over the barren peaks. The moon glow softened the jagged pinnacles.

Checking our maps at breakfast, we realized we had only three or four miles with no peak climbing to arrive at the next camp. We reached Hidden Lake and set up camp by early afternoon. Ben eagerly assembled his rod again. This time, he caught fish with almost every cast. Satisfied after 21 consecutive catches, he generously turned the rod over to his sister, Emily.

I saw mushrooms I thought I knew but was only sure of the safety of eating the puffballs that punched their way up through the duff. Tanya, a first-time backpacker from Los Angeles, assembled her stove, seasoned the chunks with soy sauce and Parmesan cheese and produced a mild afternoon feast. I hastily reminded everyone I was pretty sure they were safe to eat. Thankfully, no one suffered any ill effects from the treat.

Another four-mile day and a climb over Crater Divide landed us in the Crater Lakes region. A waterfall funnels water from the upper lake into the middle and another into Lower Crater. We chose the far side of the middle lake for a camp, granting us a full view of the grandest waterfall. Arriving in the early afternoon encouraged us all to set up (with a nap) in the chilly water while we enjoyed the full sun.

Clean is not quite accurate. Cleaner than before is a more apt term. The top layer of dirt was diluted, at least. Afterward, we lolled on our inflatable mattresses, writing in our journals and braiding each others' hair. No cell phones or e-mails distracted us. We had no meetings to attend or groceries to buy.

I had told my niece and nephew I was an early start the last seven-mile hike and make the boat at Redfish by 1 p.m. and eat a cheeseburger at the beach gazebo. I smiled to myself the next morning when I opened the tent flap to see Ben and Emily rolling up their tent. After a quick bowl of oatmeal and coffee, we were on our way.

The last stretch of trail is an easy day hike for Sun Valley visitors seeking an outdoor experience. We sidestepped at the new boots and fancy sunglasses passing us. The day hikers bounced along braless in lycra with jet-skiing, Biker-style shorts. City-raised dogs sniffed us cautiously, curious about true country odors. When the boat arrived, one dog disappeared outright to the first in line. Five days on the trail requires no explanation.

Sadly, we arrived at the Redfish beach to a screeching, splashing load of visitors. The noise and visual overload shocked us after the peaceful grandeur of the Sawtooths, but the cheeseburger was delicious.

Wildfire nears tortoise habitat

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — A preserve that provides habitat for an endangered tortoise because of a major focus of firefighters Wednesday, a day after they crews battled another blaze that threatened a small tortoise.

Washington County Sheriff's officials on Wednesday ordered the evacuation of 12 homes near Anderson Junction because of a new fire. Even though fire officials said no structures were threatened, the evacuation order affected about 20 people.

Jane Slickers is an avid hiker and fly-fisher who lives in Twin Falls.

MORNING BREAK

INSIDE

Classified E1-13
Crossword, Jumble ... E8

The Times-News

Thursday

Section E

Man walks tightrope above Niagara Falls on this date in 1859

This day in history: You'd have to be crazy to walk a tightrope strung above Niagara Falls. At least that's what they told Charles Blondin on June 30, 1859, before he did exactly that. The modern pub game of

darts was first called "Dart and Target," according to the 1904 writ of games, lawfully allowed in establishments. A man who sold fish was once called a fishmonger. A woman in the same occupation

was called a fish-fag. In case you've ever wondered what to call those silver-coated sugar balls once used for decorating cookies, wonder no more. They're called dragées, from the French word for sugarplums.

Inca surgeons used coca leaves in surgery long before Europeans discovered the anesthetic properties of cocaine. Here's the twist, though — they didn't use it on their patients; they used it on themselves to

keep awake and alert during long operations. Did a light bulb break off in your socket? Unplug the light and jam a potato into the broken bulb base. It will grip well enough to unscrew the bulb.



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

Sex with drug addicts may lead to disease

DEAR ABBY: I just read your response to "Nameless in a Red State," who asked if she could become addicted to drugs by having sex with an addict.



DEAR ABBY
Jeannie Phillips

You were correct to point out that it's important she stay away from people who are addicted to drugs if she wants to stay clean. I work in a methadone clinic. My clients know they have to be careful who their friends are. It is very easy to start using drugs again while in treatment if you're spending time around people who are using.

I was, however, disappointed that you didn't mention that having sex with a drug addict is a recipe for getting AIDS and many other sexually transmitted diseases. (I call it the gift that keeps on giving.) People must remember that when they have unprotected sex with someone, they are also having sex with everyone that person has had sex with. Latex condoms are the best defense against sexually transmitted diseases.

—R.N. IN BLUE
NEW JERSEY

DEAR R.N.: I'm sorry you were disappointed that my answer didn't go far enough; however, the woman's question was "Can I become addicted to drugs by having sex with an addict?" I answered her question factually and specifically.

I also heard from a physician who felt I should have elaborated further. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: In your reply to the writer, you failed to mention the most dangerous complications of such behavior: infection with potentially fatal diseases such as hepatitis B, hepatitis C or AIDS. There is a high incidence of these diseases among drug addicts because of the sharing of contaminated needles, and they can also be transmitted through sexual relations.

—ALEXANDER N. ZINN,
M.D., WINNETKA, CALIF.

DEAR DR. ZINN: Your letter makes me wonder how many lives could be saved if clean-needle exchange programs were available in every city. Thank you for clarifying my answer.

Zamboni driver charged with drunken driving

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — John Pergallo's career on the ice is itself on thin ice.

Pergallo, a Zamboni operator, was charged with drunken driving after a fellow employee at the Mennen Sports Arena in Morristown called police to report the machine was speeding and nearly crashed into the boards.

By the time officers arrived Sunday, Pergallo had parked the four-ton ice-cleaning machine after resurfacing the rink during a break in public skating.

Police said Pergallo's blood alcohol level was 0.12 percent. Levels of 0.08 percent and above are considered legally drunk. A breath test was administered.

Pergallo got a summons and had his car keys confiscated, said Morris County Park Police Lt. David Doyle, who said a Zamboni is considered a motor vehicle, no different than a car. Zamboni privileges were revoked for Pergallo, 63, of Randolph, who has worked for the Morris County park system since 1994.

Storewide savings & values

JULY 4TH SALE

the bigger the holiday, the sweeter the sale

STAR REWARD

extra 15% off

(10% in Home*)
when you use your
Macy's Card

★ 25% OFF
A. Just Reduced H&C International Concepts. Also available in Petites where normally sold. Orig. \$39-58, now 29.25-66.75.

50% OFF
B. Sterling pendants and earrings. Bridge Jewelry. Reg. \$25-\$160, sale 12.50-\$80.

40% OFF
C. Men's designer collection. Orig. \$2-\$195, sale 14.40-\$117.

★ CLOSEOUT 65% OFF
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Legal Legal Legal Legal

PUBLIC DEFENDER PROPOSALS

Proposals for the positions of felony and misdemeanor Public Defenders for Jerome County will be accepted by the Jerome County Commissioners, Courthouse, 300 North Lincoln, Room 300, Jerome, Idaho 83401, on or before July 13, 2005...

PUBLISH: June 28, 26 and 30, 2005

NOTICE OF CAFETERIA EQUIPMENT SALE CAMAS COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 121 CAMAS COUNTY, IDAHO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Board of Trustees of Camas County School District No. 121, Camas County, pursuant to Section 33 601, Idaho Code, as amended, has determined that it is in the best interest of said school district to sell the property as identified below...

Sold property will be sold by sealed bids only for not less than the appraised value to the highest bidder. Sealed bids: A cashier's check or money order for the amount of your bid...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Estate Number CV-05-2698 NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE Matter of the Estates of ROYCE MARSHALL and BETTE JEAN JOHNSON, Decedents.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-05-2742 SUMMONS BY PUBLIC NOTICE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK, A National Banking Corporation, Plaintiff,

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SEUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS.

2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MINIDOKA MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2004-01222 ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING. In the Interest of: CHRISTOPHER BELTRAN d.o.b. 5-29-89

GILBERT MORALEZ, Father The above-named individual is further notified that he is entitled to be represented by legal counsel, if he is financially unable to retain an attorney, he may apply to the Court...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-05-679 VICTORIA LAWSON, CASE NO. CV-2005-679 THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETING TO: EVERETT WAYNE LAWSON

YOU, Everett Wayne Lawson, the biological father of Victoria Lawson, are hereby directed to appear personally before the court for an evidentiary hearing on June 30, 2005 at 1:15 p.m.

YOU, Everett Wayne Lawson, are further notified that the child and the parent(s), guardian, or custodian have the right to be represented by and attorney of their choice.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-05-1283 ANOTHER SUMMONS STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC. Plaintiff,

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SEUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS.

1. The title and number of this case. 2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Idaho Code 45-405 that Oregon Trail Storage, 471 South Park Avenue West, Twin Falls, will sell at auction the contents belonging to: Dan Doan, last known address is 1933 Madison, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE OF FILING DEADLINE THREE CREEK HIGHWAY DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That declarations in 114 of the office of Commissioner of the Three Creek Highway District must be filed with the district clerk whose address is 122 1/2 Avenue North, Buhl, ID or later than 5:00 PM on the 8th day of July, 2005.

FORMER CAMAS COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT-HOT-LUNCHROOM-BUILDING FOR SALE

Camas County school district invites sealed bids for a 1372 square foot building, dimensions 49 x 28' (building only) located at 313 Camas Street, Buhl, Idaho. Sealed bids marked "hot lunchroom building sale" must be in the possession of the school district by 4:00 PM, August 1, 2005.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-05-2790 NOTICE OF HEARING In the Matter of the Name Change of: SHAWN BROCKER HUBER, A Minor, Plaintiff.

A petition by ROBYN DAYLEY on behalf of her minor son, SHAWN BROCKER HUBER, born on February 20, 1991, at Twin Falls, Idaho, now residing at 3262 East Canyon Place, Twin Falls, Idaho, requesting a change in name to BROCKER DAYLEY has been filed in the above entitled court.

(a) The minor's biological father, RODNEY WAYNE BROCKER, is deceased. The name of the minor's biological father is RODNEY BROCKER HUBER whose last known address is 1099 1/2 North Lincoln Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. Such petition will be heard at such time as the court may appoint, and objections may be filed by any person who has legal objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-05-2105 AMENDED SUMMONS SONIA SOLIS, Plaintiff,

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SEUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS.

1. The title and number of this case. 2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

ROSS, James R and Faye NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On October 18, 2005, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock PM of said day, at First American Title, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C. JUST, Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property as follows:

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(a)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THIS SALE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 8th day of October, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(a)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THIS SALE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 23rd day of August, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 AM of said day, (recognized local time), in the office of Twin Falls Title & Escrow Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(a)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THIS SALE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

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KIMBERLY DRINKING WATER QUALITY REPORT

Spanish (Español) Esta informacion contiene informacion muy importante sobre la calidad de su agua beber. Traducido a...

Last year, as in years past, your tap water met all U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and Idaho drinking water standards...

Source water assessment and its availability Our source water is being completely and is available at DEQ.

Why are there contaminants in my drinking water? Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants...

Additional information for Arsenic While your drinking water meets EPA's standard for arsenic, it does contain low levels of arsenic...

Additional information for Nitrate Nitrate in drinking water at levels above 10 ppm is a health risk for infants less than six months of age...

The table below lists all of the drinking water contaminants we detected that are applicable for the calendar year of this report. The presence of contaminants in the water does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk...

Table with columns: Contaminant, MCLG, MCL, Your level, Range, Low, High, Sample Date, Violation, Typical Source. Rows include: Radioactive Contaminants, Synthetic organic contaminants, Volatile Organic Contaminants, Inorganic Contaminants, etc.

Additional Contaminants In an effort to assure the highest water possible the State has required us to monitor some contaminants not required by Federal regulations...

Table with columns: Contaminant, State MCL, Your Water, Violation, Explanation and Comment. Rows include: Gross Alpha, Uranium, etc.

Additional Monitoring As part of an on-going evaluation program the EPA has required us to monitor some additional contaminants...

Table with columns: Name, Reported Level, Range, Low, High. Rows include: Bromoacetic acid, Chloroacetic acid, etc.

Important Drinking Water Definitions Term Definition: MCLG: Maximum Contaminant Level Goal...

MCL: Maximum Contaminant Level: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water...

MRDL: Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level: The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water...

MRP: Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level: The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water...

MRP: Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level: The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water...

For more information please contact: Rob Wright, 122 N. Kimberly, Idaho 83341...

PUBLISH: June 30, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-05-2557 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of RUTH A. KELSO, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate...

PUBLISH: June 16, 23, 30 and July 7, 2005

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, June 22, 2005 at 10:30 AM of said day, at the front entrance to the Twin Falls County Courthouse...

ADDRESS: 330 Lucille Street, Kimberly, Idaho 83341.

Sale shall be made without covenant or warranty for title on October 20, 2005, at the hour of 10:30 AM of said day...

TOGETHER with the use of an easement for ingress and egress and utilities over a 25.00-foot wide strip of land being part of said vacated Buchanan Street...

PUBLISH: June 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE NEW TELECOMMUNICATIONS TOWER

Verizon Wireless (VW) doing business as Verizon Wireless is proposing to construct a telecommunications tower at the intersection of SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 33, Township 8 South, Range 13 East, Twin Falls, Idaho...

PUBLISH: June 30 and July 7, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KOOTENAI

Case No. CV-05-3730 SUMMONS RONALD L. ADAMS, Plaintiff, vs

MYCHELLE M. HARDING-ADAMS, Defendant. NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF, THE COURT HAS ORDERED JUDICIAL ADAMS TO RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS...

You are hereby notified that in order to defend the lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above-designated Court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you...

1. The title and number of this case. 2. If your response is an Answer to the Divorce Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Divorce Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

PUBLISH: June 23, 30, July 7 and 14, 2005

Case No. 52863 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On September 30, 2005, at the hour of 2:30 o'clock PM of said day at the lobby of Trustees, 163 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITELFAC, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction...

TOGETHER with the use of an easement for ingress and egress and utilities over a 25.00-foot wide strip of land being part of said vacated Buchanan Street and described as follows:

THENCE South 0°25'54" East 50.01 feet to a point on the East boundary of Lot 10, Peters Subdivision, and the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE South 0°25'54" East 299.50 feet along the Easterly boundary of said Lot 10...

Sale shall 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 from Derek Moleworth and Heather Moleworth, husband and wife, to TitleFac, Inc., Trustee...

FOUND a Checkcard-arsenite bracelet at Camp Kumbaya on 6/20/05. Lost to identity 208-652-4190.

FOUND Chesapeake, older female, Faded blue collar, 208-423-8888. Found on Addison, Headcrack wants to go home. Call 208-423-8888.

FOUND dog, male, apricot color in Hansen area. Please call to identify. 208-423-4440/428-4752.

FOUND kitten, small, gold, about 2 months old, around Locust & South Ave. Area. Call 208-734-7140 Randy or Marla.

FOUND Shih-tzu, male, grey, the Hill, Pleasanton, Hyburn. Call to identify. 208-808-1855.

FOUND shoe, brown, size 8, Faded. Loefer type for left foot near 13 E. 100 N. Ripert. 436-1979.

LOST Blue Heeler, male, black and white collar, between Casa County line & Muska. Call 208-331-5700 or 208-432-5609.

LOST Border Collie mix, female, 6/13 on Hwy 29, near Hyburn. White with black patches. 678-3066.

LOST Border Collie, female, 1 eye. Lost on Hwy 29, near Hyburn. Please call 541-910-0038.

LOST Cat, adult, gray Tabby, neutered male, declawed. Found near Hyburn. Black tipped ears. 4th Avenue East area. 208-736-8812.

LOST Cat, female, dark tabby, which was on head. Has been shaved. Near Ridgeway between South and Park Meadows. Call 402-1854 or 731-6602.

LOST cat, female, light grey Siamese, 1 eye missing from E. side of 500 S. Road. Call 208-736-8812.

LOST cat, female, blue fish color w/HRMC. On June 23rd, if found please call 734-2445.

LOST dog, large tan colored, mixed breed, 100 lbs. Found in the DISTRICT COURT DANIEL A. ENGLISH by Cathy Vittorino, Deputy Clerk

LOST dog, orange medium size female w/long hair. Faded blue collar. Call to "Sugar". 678-2020.

LOST Golden Lab, 2 little boys sadly missing their dog. Call 208-736-8812.

LOST Mini Pincher, female, in Fler area. Lost on June 19th. Call 208-232-8622.

LOST dog, orange medium size female w/long hair. Faded blue collar. Call to "Sugar". 678-2020.

LOST Golden Lab, 2 little boys sadly missing their dog. Call 208-736-8812.

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BUY IT! SELL IT! A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED BUY IT! SELL IT!

Thursday, June 30, 2005

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

"Shoot first and inquire afterwards, and if you make mistakes, I will protect you."
— Hermann Goerring

One of the secrets of good defense is not only to make the right plays yourself, but also to foresee partner's problems so that you can protect him before he makes a mistake. When West leads a heart against four spades, you take your heart ace and note declarer's jack. It looks as if declarer has K-J doubleton of hearts, so unless you cash your diamond winners immediately, South may discard his losers on dummy's good hearts.

Partner's decision to lead a heart rather than a diamond suggests that he has the diamond ace and did not want to risk setting up the king if declarer had that card. So, unless partner has five diamonds, you will take two diamonds and the club ace to go with the heart ace.

However, if you simply switch to the diamond 10, partner may think that he struck gold with his opening lead and that you started with the singleton heart ace. He will try to give you a heart ruff. Even if you lead a low diamond, how will partner know whether you have the diamond queen or the king?
To stop him from going wrong, switch to the diamond king at trick two. Then play a diamond to his ace, and it does not matter what he does next. Your club ace will always be the setting trick. Partner should not take it into his head to overtake your diamond king. You would have led the diamond queen (if you had it) or a high diamond spot if you wanted him to win and give you a ruff.

NORTH 1 06-30-A
 ♥ K 10 9 6 3
 ♦ Q 10 6 2
 ♣ J 2
 ♠ K 3

WEST EAST
 ♠ 5 ♠ 8 2
 ♥ 9 8 7 5 4 ♥ A 3
 ♦ A 8 7 3 ♦ K 10 9 5 4
 ♣ 9 7 5 ♣ A J 6 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q J 7 4
 ♥ Q 6
 ♦ Q 6
 ♣ Q 10 8 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: East

The bidding:
 1 South 2 West 3 East

1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♦ Pass
 4 ♠ All pass
 *Showing a good raise to three spades

Opening lead: Heart nine

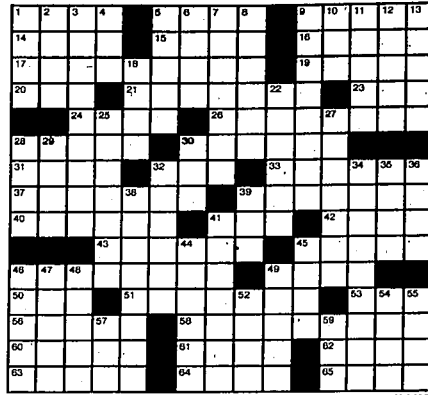
BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ 8 2
 ♥ A 3
 ♦ K 10 9 5 4
 ♣ A J 6 4

South West North East
 1 ♠ 1 ♠ Dbl. 2 ♠ Pass
 1 ♠ 1 ♠ Dbl. Pass

ANSWER: Bid three clubs, since your partner's second double just shows extras and nothing more. Partner will typically have 10-plus points, too good to sell out to two spades. Since you have a second suit, you can simply bid it and let him go on from there, if he wishes.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com. Copyright 2005, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



6/30/05

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

```

B L O T S   A B B E   R U B S
A U D I T   I L L S   E F F E E
S N E A R   L E A P   G O R E
E A S I E R   W R I T I N G S
N E A L   E A R S
O D D   T R I M   L I T T L E
S E A S   E M I S S A R I E S
C I R C A   I N K   L A G O S
A C T I V I T I E S   R E N E
R E S E A L   M I T T   R A N
N I L E   N E R D
R A T T L I N G   T U R N E D
A L A I   C O L A   M O O D Y
F O P S   I C E D   A N G I E
T E S T   T H E E   N E S T S
  
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- 7 High fliers
- 8 Home of St. Francis
- 9 Springs, NY
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- 57 Halloween mo.
- 59 Shad output

- DOWN**
- 1 Ballplayer Yastrzemski
 - 2 Libertine
 - 3 Without a will
 - 4 Actress Arthur

Pets And Pet Supplies

CHIHUAHUA AKC reg. Male, \$400. White with brown spots black mask. Very cute. 208-487-9842

CHIHUAHUA purebred puppies. 2 black & white, 3 tan. Call after 8pm. 543-4066

CHIHUAHUAS 1 male, 1 female, 8 weeks old. \$275. Pussie cat. 208-423-4581

CHINESE PUGS purebred puppies. Fawn, \$400 each. Call 208-539-0633.

COCKATIEL with cage and accessories. \$100. Call 208-738-9139

COCKER SPANIEL pups, AKC, blonde. \$350. Farm dog. \$300. Call 731-5805.

DACHSHUND mini AKC pup, black & tan. Kirby breed female. Health guaranteed. \$300. Call 328-6894.

DACHSHUND Mini, male, 6 months old, purebred. \$200. Call 208-423-4412

ENGLISH POINTER ready pups. Now Great Elbow bloodlines. Working parents on site. Registered with dew claws and first shots done. \$500 each. 208-681-8495.

ENGLISH POINTER/WIEMARANER cross puppies. Both parents registered. \$100 each. Call 208-539-9156 or 208-539-1331.

FOUND Dog pug mix, male, about 20 lbs, found June 25 near Highland Park. Call 208-737-9254

FOUND black lab, Pit-dog, blue collar, no tags, very friendly. Call the Animal Shelter at 208-738-2299

FREE Chow X, male puppy, to good home. Call 208-532-4018

FREE (4) kittens to a good home. Adopted all black and litter trained. 208-678-5377 or 208-431-9891

FREE Australian shepherd cross. Great with kids. 3 years old neutered male. Call 208-64-9396

FREE Blue Heeler, 4 years old, male, not neutered, stay that was found for 3 years. Call 208-318-0758

FREE Cat Calico female. Very friendly, mid manner & loving. Call 208-733-4720

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

```

P O R D O   _ _ _ _ _
I N F E G   _ _ _ _ _
G R E B D   _ _ _ _ _
P E C T O K   _ _ _ _ _
  
```

Yesterday's Jumbles: **REBEL** **FETCH** **JOYFUL** **SALUTE**
 Answer: **THE BRUSHOFF**

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Arginton

THE BANJO PLAYER SELECTED THE NEW CAR BECAUSE HE WAS...

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

1. **REBEL** 2. **FETCH** 3. **JOYFUL** 4. **SALUTE**
 Answer: **THE BRUSHOFF**

FREE Cats in need of a good home. Call after 6pm 208-878-3936.

FREE Cats-calico mix 2 white & calico and 1 male, white & orange. 6 weeks old, litter box trained. Good with small dogs. 678-4500.

FREE Dog, bottle-bred, spayed female, Medium size, energetic and loves everybody. White and tan. Call 208-837-4487

FREE Golden Lab, neutered male, about 20 lbs. Adopted, littered and house-broke. To good home only. Call 732-8096

FREE Hamster needs a good home. Son has allergies must sacrifice. Comes with his own home. Will include bedding & food. Call 208-544-7025.

FREE Kittens 2 fluffy, long haired, orange males, outdoor or indoor, adoptable. Call 208-678-3373

FREE kittens looking for a good home. Call 208-543-8190.

FREE kittens, 7 1/2 weeks, old, 3 males, 1 female. Plus mother cat. We need good homes. 212-3626

FREE kittens, 8 weeks old. Very cute and ready to go to a good home. 423-4232.

FREE Kittens, 1 male, 1 female, 7 weeks old, grey. Call 644-6481.

FREE Kittens, healthy, litter box trained, variety of colors. Call 208-734-5178.

FREE Lab cross puppies to a good home. Call 208-678-3068.

FREE Lab, 5 mo. old, neutered male. Needs room to run. 678-1674 or 808-4490

FREE Lab, black, 5 months old. Needs good home. 208-678-1674 or 208-808-4490

FREE Lab/English Pointer cross puppies. 5 females & 3 males. 7 weeks old. Black white chest & tan. Call 208-543-9091.

FREE Red Heeler X, puppies, 7 weeks old, 1 females, 1 male, good mother. 324-2630 or 280-0809

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS Tri-colored pups, 2 females, 1 male. Very friendly, 12 wk. \$300. 328-6622

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies AKC, excellent bloodlines. 2 black. Call 208-324-5204

MINI DASCHUND puppies. (2) males, \$350 ea. (1) female, \$400 ea. Also, Mini dachshund or York-shire Terrier stud service available. Call 208-738-1171.

LAB King, black Lab for sale. Best offer. Call 208-733-0601.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER AKC puppies. 2 males \$300. Call 208-537-8568 or 208-731-0800

NEOPOLITAN MASTIFF puppies for sale. 1* shots, 8 female to good home. Call 208-842-3280.

PIT BULL puppy, All white female, \$200. All white males, \$250. Call 208-543-4662

PITBULL purebred, taking deposits. Red nose, blue nose. Call 208-543-9282, 734-8343, or 721-1884.

POMERANIAN puppies. AKC. Ready Now! 208-886-2813.

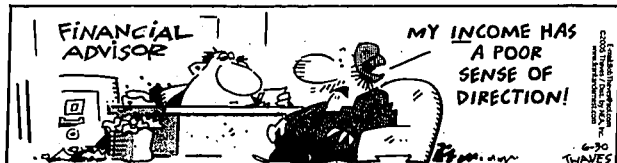
PUG 15 month male, 208-788-9292 evenings or 208-788-3242 ext. 10, days.

RABBITS for sale. Different colors. Please call for more information. 208-436-2777 or 208-324-5204

SCHNAUZER miniature, registered male and female breeding pair. 11-2 years old. \$500/both. Forced to sell. Other, purebred male, 6 months old. \$250. 208-436-5283.

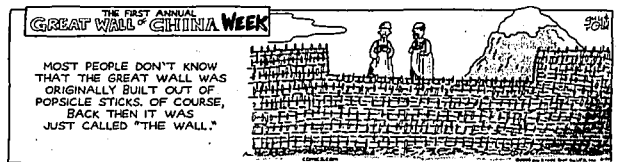
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Brevity

By Guy and R.Odd



Wizard of Id

By Parker and Hart



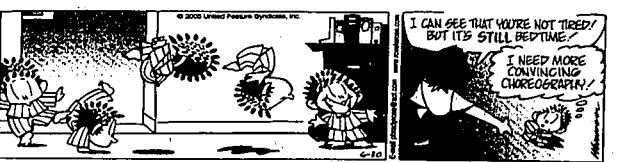
Luann

By Greg Evans



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



110 Miscellaneous For Sale

CB RADIOS (2) Fanor... EXCELLENT CROP STRAWBERRIES... FREE 10'x27' metal...

111 Variety Foods and Services

HONDA '84 ATC 70 3... KAWASAKI '83 (2)... SUZUKI '86 (2) 500...

901 ATVs

BLUE WATER M-I RAGE '98 220, 104... GREGOR '78 10, with trailer...

902 Cars

ALPENLITE '89 26 5" wheel... CHAIRS Rocker/swivel... COUGAR '04 2 extension...

903 Trailers

TRAILERS 23' electric hydraulic lift... H-110 '91 trailer, 31' excellent condition...

904 Campers and Shells

HARLEY DAVIDSON '93 Sportster 1200cc... CALIBO '91 11' camper...

905 Motor Homes

SEADOO '89 GTX 1200... THOMPSON '85 wood boat...

906 Boats and Accessories

YAMAHA '99 Big Bear... BAYLINER '16 older, outboard...

907 Motor Homes

MOTOR HOMES 2 slide-out... SIERRA '03 25 5" wheel...

908 Musical Instruments

PIAND Baby Grand, Black Schumann... HOLLISTER Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon.

909 Tools & Machinery

BRAKE 18th Anneco model 3550... BURLEY Sat., 7/2, 8am-3pm...

910 Sporting Equipment

EXERCISE BICYCLE... TWIN FALLS Fri., Sat. 8-10pm...

911 Miscellaneous

CRAFT SALE June 30-July 3... KIMBERLY Friday only 8-2...

912 Classified

Classified. The answer to all your questions. 733-0931 ext. 2

CLASSIFIED

To advertise call classifieds 733-0931 ext. 2. Classified Directory. Is your garage empty? at the seams? GARAGE SALE SPECIAL. 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 megivalley.com 132 Fairfield Street West • Twin Falls

Classified Line Ads

**5 LINES
10 DAYS \$15**

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items)
\$2 each additional line. Private Party only.
Pets and merchandise only.

The Times-News
magivalley.com

Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or
800-658-3883 ext. 2



1000 Trucks

DODGE '98 Ram 1500 black, 4x4, quad cab, 5.9L, V8, 71K, loaded \$3,100.00, 731-9464

FORD '03 F-350, 6.0 diesel, quad cab, AT, 14K, exc. cond., \$31,000.00, 733-0111

FORD '04 F-150, Super Crew, 4x4, Lariat, Completely loaded, 10,600 miles, \$31,000 949-0150/423-9377

FORD '04 Lariat and black, Super Cab 4x4, leather, Loaded, 12,000 miles New \$37,000. You pay \$27,800. Oil changed every 2,000 mi. Call 208-678-5252

FORD '72 F350, dual/fly, runs good, \$800/offer. Ford 718 F 100 4x4, short box, \$2,000 or best offer. Call 208-431-1567.

FORD '75 F350 dually, 400 engine, auto trans, 10K miles. Leather. service bed, hydraulic lift tailgate, good tires and wheels. Will sell for \$1,500 or part-out. 208-432-8928.

FORD '88 4x4 F-150, good condition, new tires, new rebuilt motor, \$2500/offer. Call 208-731-6054 or 543-2410.

FORD '91 F-250, 4 WD. Nice tires & wheels. Very clean, \$4,200. 643-5129

FORD '93 F-150 4x4/w/ camper shell, \$4,950. See at: 1031 Eastland, Call 208-731-7315-5030 or 736-8400 or 208-837-6313.

FORD '93 F-150 XLT, new tires, cruise, P, PW, AC, camper shell, low package, 1 owner. Call 208-644-7623 or 308-8638.

FORD '94 F250, ext cab, 4x4, powerstroke XLT, 5 speed manual, 150K, \$8,500. 731-2034 or 543-9094

FORD '97 F-150 XLT, 4x4, low pkg, super cab, 6 CD, AC, power everything, 100K, \$8,500. 733-1848.

FORD '97 F350 ext. cab, 4x4, auto, V8 & more! #C1423C

FORD '98 Ranger, flare side, 4x4, ext. cab, XLT, Loaded, \$3,000/offer. Call 639-2005.

GMC '01 Sierra 2500 HD, 4x4, crew cab, only 32K, Excellent condition \$24,675. Call 208-678-8508 or 208-431-2797.

GMC '95 Vandura 3500 box van, good condition, \$4,000. Call 208-538-1587.

CHEVROLET '04

Reg. Cab, 16,900 miles, automatic, AC, tilt, cruise, CD player, ladder rack \$10,888.

PRACTICAL CAR SALES
736-4481

FORD '01 Super Duty

Super Cab, long bed, 7.4L, 4x4, 36,000 miles, automatic, \$28,488

PRACTICAL CAR SALES
736-4481

1000 Trucks

DODGE '92 F-150, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, \$750. 208-739-2364.

GMC '98 1/2 ton, 2WD, 691K AT, AC, PS \$16,800/offer. 733-6072 or 539-8821.

PROBLEMS GETTING FINANCING?
Call 733-1881 today. Latham's 1-800-Car-Loan.

TOYOTA '04 Tundra SR5

4x4, 28,000 miles, auto, cloth, loaded, nice truck! \$25,488.

PRACTICAL CAR SALES
736-4481

TOYOTA '04 Tacoma, 4x4, TRD, SR5, ext cab, silver, 1900 miles, \$22,500/offer. Call 208-720-2172.

TOYOTA '90 4x4, CD, New engine & trans, chrome, everything, \$3,000 or best offer. Call 208-731-6952

1000 SUVs

CHEVY '97 Tahoe LS, 5.7, Vortec, 4x4, 155K, exc. tires, runs great. \$7100. 423-4982

CHEVY '98 Suburban LS, 4x4, power everything, rear air, CD, \$12,500. 539-3054

DODGE '99 Durango excellent condition. Call 208-736-8068.

FORD '00 Explorer, 4x4, 4 door, loaded, Exc. cond., runs great \$8,500 or best offer. Call 208-308-7658 or 208-433-6909 ext.

FORD '03 Expedition, Eddie Bauer, loaded, exc. cond., 82K road miles, \$22,000. 543-8008 or 308-7009.

DODGE '99 Durango SLT, 4x4, 3rd seat, rear AC & more! Only \$12,958. #T2022.

CARTRONIC
732-8099 or 734-3800

FORD '00 Excursion V10, 6 disc changer, new Rancho shocks, new brakes, new good cond. Like new! Have to check it out! \$13,000/offer. Call 536-6745 / 316-0013

FORD '00 Expedition Eddie Bauer, 85K, excellent condition, \$4,000 or best offer. Call 208-948-0394.

1000 SUVs

FORD '98 Expedition XLT, Eddie Bauer, 5.4 L, Tri-Ton, 4x4, leather, loaded, 110K, AT, retail \$30,000, ask \$7,700 or best offer. Call 733-1425.

GMC '99 Jimmy, new engine, new transmission, new paint, new tires, aluminum wheels, 18K mt. \$4,500. Call 208-543-8283

HONDA '03 CRV-EX, 4 cyl., 4WD, Power sunroof, fog lights, tinted glass, chrome wheels, running boards, 6 CD changer, 2AK, 26 mpg. \$18,500. Call 208-544-7809.

JEEP '94 Grand Cherokee Limited, leather, 4x4, low miles #T1985A.

CARTRONIC
732-8099 or 734-3800

FORD '97 Explorer, 2WD, runs great. Exc. Shape, \$5,200/offer. Call 208-404-4255.

1000 SUVs

GMC '94 Suburban loaded, 3rd row seat, new tires, floor liners, 98,000 actual miles, great shape, \$9000. Call 208-324-5342.

JEEP '99 Wrangler, 58,000 original miles, \$6500 or best offer. Call 208-731-3241.

LOOKING FOR NEW WHEELS?
Go to...
bestdealshd.com

MITSUBISHI '97 Montero LS Sport, 4x4, 2 tone, 5 speed, \$6,750. Call 208-731-1857.

NO Credit? BAD Credit?
Call 733-1881 today. Latham's 1-800-Car-Loan.

SUBARU '03 WRX, AWD, 29,711 miles, turbo, 5 speed, fuel #1717, \$19,998. Call 208-735-3900, dir.

TOYOTA '01 RAV4, 467K, exc cond, CD player, 6 speakers, alum. alloy wheels, cruise control, 5 spd., manual trans., maint. records, good tires, \$13,500. 735-3828.

1000 Vans And Buses

MAZDA '04 MPV

18,900 miles, quad-bucket seats, nice van, \$17,950.

PRACTICAL CAR SALES
736-4481

CHEVY '87 Van Beauville, 20' long, \$1,000. Call 735-4077

DODGE '94 Maxi Van, with only 55,877 actual miles, \$3500. Call 208-328-8991.

DODGE '93 Grand Caravan Sport, AWD 3.8L, loaded, low mis with 100K warranty, \$18,000. 543-2279.

FORD '90 Aerostar, cargo, AWD, auto, AC, \$209.

CENTENNIAL
Main, Sub, Van, Bus
737-9700 or 308-5002

1000 Vans And Buses

DODGE '95 Caravan, AT, all power, 3 seats, exc. condition. \$2550. Call 328-9858

PONTIAC '01 Montana, 94K, excellent condition, \$699/offer. Call Nick at 404-1149.

PROBLEMS GETTING FINANCING?
Call 733-1881 today. Latham's 1-800-Car-Loan.

1010 Autos

MINI COOPER '04

15K, dual moon roof, automatic, fully loaded \$21,850

PRACTICAL CAR SALES
736-4481

BMW '03 Z4 2.5 black, custom wheels, exc. cond., under 17K, \$29,500. 734-7366 or 208-731-7366 lv. msg

BMW '99 325i red convertible, 120,000 miles, \$4,200. Call 208-736-1575.

This year will be our best. Classifieds. 733-0931

"My Buick sold over the week!"
-Jamie W. Twin Falls-

Classified...it works! Call us today at: 733-0931 ext. 2

ACURA '94 Integra, 2 door, exc. condition, with body kit, \$4,295 or offer. 734-1021.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
Special \$395/95.
Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation incl.
Economy Transmission
324-8780
for estimates.

Ford

SUMMER SALE

Thru Saturday!

We've **SPLASHED** The Price On Every Vehicle In Stock!!

Ford

Pre-Owned Clearance Sale!
offer rebates & discounts

ZERO %APR!
60 months on select vehicles

ZERO Down!
On Approved Credit

2005 Mercury Sable GS
Stock #R5491A
Was \$16,995
Now **\$11,813**

2005 Ford Taurus
Stock #R5490A
Was \$16,995
Now **\$11,813**

2005 Ford Explorer XLT
Stock #R5496A
Was \$24,995
Now **\$19,995**

2004 Ford Crown Victoria
Stock #R5495A
Was \$18,995
Now **\$14,488**

2004 Mercury Grand Marquis
Stock #R5468A
Was \$19,995
Now **\$15,887**

2004 Ford Escape XLT
Stock #R5322A
Was \$23,995
Now **\$19,718**

2001 Ford Escape XLT
Stock #R5481A
Was \$23,995
Now **\$13,582**

2004 Ford Focus SE
Stock #R5441A
Was \$14,995
Now **\$10,965**

2005 Ford Prostar SES
Stock #R5470A
Was \$19,995
Now **\$7,284**

2004 Ford F350 Crew Cab
Stock #D369A
Was \$19,995
Now **\$9,361**

1-800-590-FORD

GOOD MOTOR

Main Street • Burley • 878-5611
1-800-590-FORD
www.goodmotor.com

BUICK '94 LeSabre Limited, fully loaded, dual climate control, good cond., \$3,200. Call 208-734-8959.

CADILLAC '99 Seville. Loaded, like new paint, three, shapeliest one in Idaho! 733-6726.

1616 Autos

CHEVY '88 Camaro, 1roc-z, TPI-350, 110hp, CD, 100,000 miles. \$2,500/offer. Call 208-210-197.

CHEVY '96 Cavalier, auto, AC, 98% cover. \$2,299.

CENTENNIAL Auto Sales
737-9700 or 308-5002.

1616 Autos

CORVETTE '78 needs paint and interior work, has parts, would be a great project. \$3,500/offer. 324-1397 or 420-4122.

CONVERT '87 new paint, new tires, second owner, runs and drives excellent. \$8,500. Call 208-354-1307 or 208-420-4122.

DODGE '02 Neon SE, 4 door, AC, AT, PS, CD, 15,000 miles, exc. cond. 733-7810

DODGE '98 Neon, 5 spd., clean, gas saver. \$2,750

CENTENNIAL Auto Sales
737-9700 or 308-5002

1616 Autos

FORD '83 Crown Victoria, new tires, runs good, body damage. \$300/offer. 438-8711.

FORD '93 Mustang convertible, 73K, very clean. \$4200 or best offer. 208-438-5514.

FORD '94 Taurus, power everything, AC, 103K, runs excellent. \$2,000/offer. 532-4644 or 431-7382.

FORD '95 Taurus wagon, 94K like new. 28 mpg, \$2660. Call 208-736-5983

FORD '97 Taurus, auto, AC, low miles. \$3,789.

CENTENNIAL Auto Sales
737-9700 or 308-5002

1616 Autos

HONDA '93 Accord EX, PW, door locks, sunroof & CD changer. 5 spd. \$3,500/offer. Call 208-308-0625.

HONDA '94 Del Sol S, 106K, good condition. AT, air, CD. \$4000. Call 208-308-8471.

HONDA '95 Civic EX, 4 door, drives, runs good. Lowered, has exhaust. \$3000 or best offer. Call 208-431-2598.

HONDA '97 Accord EX 4 door, AT, power everything, sunroof, CD, alloy wheels. \$4,500. Call 208-537-9105.

HONDA '97 Civic EX, PW, FL sun roof, 5 spd., 27K, \$6,200 offer. 208-734-2615.

LOOKING FOR NEW WHEELS?
Go to...
bestdealshome.com

MAZDA '94 B wagon, V6, auto, low miles. \$1700. \$16,988. Call 208-735-9900, dir.

MAZDA '97 turbo, 2 door. Good body with extra parts. Needs motor work. Good project starter. \$300 offer. Call 733-1111 after 5:00 PM.

MERCUY '93 Tracer, great condition. \$800 or best offer. Call 208-734-9323.

MERCUY '98 Grand Marquis LS, 4 door, \$2,500 or best offer. Call 208-423-6826.

MITSUBISHI '01 Galant, 104K, \$4,500. Tinted and power windows, new tires, AT, AC, CD player. Call 208-734-5599.

MITSUBISHI '95 Galant, standard, clean. \$2,700/offer. Call 208-948-9333.

NISSAN '97 Altima, great condition, 77,000 miles. Asking \$5,495. Call 208-733-3653 or 208-212-4376

CHEVY '88 Lumina new three, clean, \$4,750, 208-324-4552

NO GREEDY BID CREDIT?
Call 733-1881 today. Latham's 1-800-Car-Lean.

OLDSMOBILE '88 Cutlass, auto, well cared car. \$1,255.

CENTENNIAL Auto Sales
737-9700 or 308-5002

OLDSMOBILE '91 98 Regency Elite Sedan 40, AC, cruise, power everything, runs great. \$1,100/offer. 208-5355 or 735-7549.

OLDSMOBILE '97 Regency, good cond., runs great. Fully loaded. \$4,000/offer. Call 208-677-4345 Av. Mag.

PONTIAC '04 Grand Am SE, CD, spoiler, 113,580. Call 208-324-3900, dir.

PONTIAC '88 Grand Prix, good body, tires and wheels. Does not run. \$200/offer. Call 208-736-6939.

PONTIAC '95 Grand Prix, 102K, Dodge '96 Grand Caravan, 94K. Both are well maintained. \$2,850 each. Call 208-423-6366.

PONTIAC '96 Sunfire, runs and looks great, AT, clean. \$2,700 offer. Call 948-9353

SUBARU '93 Outback, AWD, 86 new, fully loaded, PW seat & movie. Only \$16,977. #C1248

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 (exception: 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, amount paid and name(s) of the seller. 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.

732-9099 or 734-3800

TOYOTA '02 Camry LE, AT, air, CD, new tires. \$11,000/offer. Call 208-280-0677.

TOYOTA '88 Camry, 4 door, 5 speed, runs great. \$1,700/offer. Call 208-731-0685

TOYOTA '94 Corolla, clean car and runs great. 220K, \$2,500. Call 208-731-1003.

VOLKSWAGEN '04 Beetle, brand new, auto, AC, #401013. \$16,985. Call 208-735-3800, dir.

VW '03 Golf GL turbo diesel. Only 25K, 45 mpg to 50, mpg like new, \$15,999. #C1477

CHEVY '01 Camaro convertible, V6, auto, hard ca. 26,032 miles. #126474. \$14,988. Call 207-324-3900, dir.

CHEVY '01 Impala, 60,000 miles, CD, good mpg, exc. cond. #7459. 208-308-7265

CHEVY '01 Camaro, custom wheels, 17,757 miles. \$11,988, #1068. Call 208-324-3900, dir.

CHEVY '92 Camaro, 228, new crate eng., new tires/tires, must sell. \$5,500 \$36-8421.

CHEVY '92 Caprice, AT, all power, 72 mpg, new tires. Price reduced for quick sale. \$2250. Call 208-626-8858.

CHRYSLER '96 Sebring, auto V6, AC, PW, FL. \$3,995.

CENTENNIAL Auto Sales
737-9700 or 308-5002

CHRYSLER '97 Concord, 65K, great shape. \$2,500/offer. Call 208-644-9238.

FORD '77 Ranchero, \$900 or best offer. Call 208-736-4580 1527 Falls Ave. East.

FORD '85 Escort new tires & battery. Make offer, must transport. 208-878-2316, Butley.

FORD '88 Crown Victoria, 351 Cleveland, 100000 miles, 100000 miles, 100000 miles, 100000 miles. \$3,500/offer. Call 208-324-3997 or 731-3097

FORD '91 Mustang red, convertible, rebuilt engine. \$3,500/offer. Call 208-324-6482 or 208-720-0855

Be Seen. Be Heard. Use the Circle K. 733-0931 733-0931 ext.2

FORD '97 Taurus, auto, leather, keyless, clean. \$4,299

CENTENNIAL Auto Sales
737-9700 or 308-5002

HONDA '89 Accord, all power, air, new engine and trans. \$3800/offer. 731-0665

HONDA '90 Accord, new timing belt and tires. 2 door, runs good. \$1,900/offer. 537-9922 or 731-2260

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