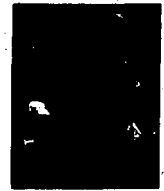


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# Police nab sex offender

## Alert store clerk helps bring an end to week-long manhunt

By John K. Wiley  
Associated Press writer

WALLACE — The convenience store clerk's suspicions were raised when the scruffy, dirty man wearing camouflage asked for a package of cold hot dogs.

As soon as the man left the

store on Wednesday morning — empty-handed and having refused her offer of a piping hot 89-cent Ugly Dog — Boren called 911. Moments later, police arrested John R. Tuggle, a convicted rapist sought in the rugged Idaho mountains for the near-fatal stabbing of his 12-year-old daughter.



John R. Tuggle

"He seemed antsy to get out of there," Boren said. His unkempt appearance and camouflage clothing sealed it. "It is not hunting season. I thought something was suspicious about him."

Boren, a graveyard shift clerk at the Conoco Super-Stop, was

the talk of this historic mining town of about 1,000 residents, where parents and vacationing campers had been on edge in the week since Tuggle was identified as the only suspect in the girl's stabbing.

"We're all real proud of that little girl," Wallace Mayor Ronald Garritone said as reporters waited outside the Shoshone County Courthouse for Tuggle to make an initial court appearance Wednesday.

Sheriff's deputies who arrested Tuggle were

# Plutonium draws fire from public

By Michelle Dunlop  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Issues of water and waste weighed heavily on the minds of Magic Valley residents as they gathered at a Department of Energy meeting Wednesday night.

Everybody is interested in the radioactive waste," said Tim Frazier, a DOE spokesman. "We are as well."

Last November, the DOE proposed a plan to consolidate the production of radioisotope power systems at the Idaho National Laboratory near Arco. At Wednesday's meeting, Frazier and other DOE officials laid out the details of the proposal.

However, it was the details that some nuclear opponents said the presentation lacked.

Ester Coja of the Snake River Alliance labored DOE's Draft Environmental Impact Statement as a "cut-and-paste" document.

"It just doesn't give us any detail as to what the real impacts are," she said. "DOE has a bad track record. You have lied to us before."

Currently, DOE manufactures the power systems through a combination of steps at three sites: INEL, Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee and Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico. DOE already uses INEL's Advanced Test Reactor when making the power systems. The Energy Department has provided plutonium-238-based power systems for NASA and national security missions for over 35 years.

If plutonium-238 production is consolidated at INEL, the operating unit generates about 20 cubic meters of transuranic waste annually, Frazier said. Operations at INEL currently produce about 10 cubic meters of transuranic waste per year. And, INEL houses roughly 62,000 cubic meters of transuranic waste as part of its Cold War legacy.

The DOE believes that the national security mission will make the waste eligible for disposal at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico, Frazier said.

The amount of waste potentially generated by consolidation doesn't trouble John Kotek, department manager of DOE in Idaho Falls. Kotek says the new waste will hinder current cleanup plans.

"We shipped more than 100 cubic meters down to WPP last week," Kotek said. "Yeah, there's a big cleanup job out there. But we're getting it done."

Paulsen Trever, the state of Idaho's coordinator for INEL oversight, monitors the DOE's progress toward its cleanup agreement with the state of Idaho.

"The INEL has a cleanup mission today because during the Cold War the federal government was less accountable for how it managed waste and other environmental impacts," Trever said. "That lack of accountability means we have environmental problems and public mistrust."

Local podiatrist and nuclear opponent Rickie Stigler suggested that the Energy Department's plan for waste disposal isn't what it seems.

Rickards says that the department may intend to bury the waste onsite, instead of shipping it to WPP as DOE says.

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# GOODNIGHT TONIGHT

## Downtown concert series ends on a high note

By Candace Baltz-Smylie  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The temperature may just be getting unbearable, but one sure sign of summer in Twin Falls has ended.

The sixth and final concert in the Twin Falls Tonight concert series ended on a high note Wednesday night.

Ultra-Sound brought in a thousand people to enjoy the music and downtown.

The 2005 Twin Falls Tonight concert series has had record attendance, said Stacey Madsen, executive director of the Magic Valley Arts Council.

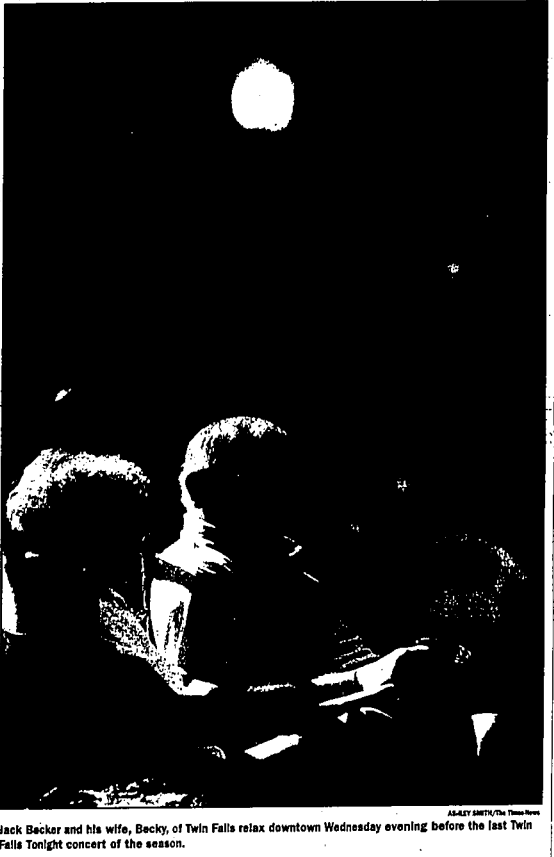
Between 1,000 and 1,300 visitors have come through the event, said Karla Williams, executive director of Historic Downtown.

The arts council and Historic Downtown are the two major forces behind the six-year event.

"This season has been wonderful, we've had record-setting turnout, and everyone who's turned out has seemed to really enjoy it, and so do the sponsors," she said.

Williams said the sponsors, many of whom are downtown businesses that act as a backdrop for the concerts, have experienced an increase in business as a result of their

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Jack Becker and his wife, Becky, of Twin Falls relax downtown Wednesday evening before the last Twin Falls Tonight concert of the season.

# Troops may begin pulling out of Iraq by spring

## U.S., Iraqi officials say coalition forces can't stay forever

By Robert Burns  
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, his top military commander in Iraq and the country's newly elected prime minister each told reporters something slightly different Wednesday about the U.S. role as guarantor of

Iraqi security.

But the bottom line was the same: The United States can't do it alone and won't do it forever. And the context was similar in both countries, where large numbers of people have been critical of the U.S. war effort.

The great desire of the Iraqi people is to see the coalition

forces on their way out" as soon as the atmosphere is thicker, increasing the acceleration and likelihood of impact — it could have caused catastrophic damage to Discovery.

"We think that would have been really bad, so it's not acceptable," said Parsons' deputy, Wayne Hale. He said every indication so far is that Discovery is safe for its return home.

The loss of a chunk of debris, a vexing problem NASA thought

rare specifically, that the Iraqi government must find ways of thanking the other countries that have contributed troops to the U.S.-led coalition, noting that some of them are about to start withdrawing.

Comments by Gen. George Casey, the most senior commander of coalition forces in Iraq, drew the most notice Wednesday. He told reporters

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# NASA managers suspend future scheduled shuttle flights

## Abrupt announcement comes with Discovery's crew 200 miles above Earth

By Marcia Dunn  
Associated Press writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — NASA grounded future shuttle flights Wednesday because a big chunk of insulating foam flew off Discovery's fuel tank during liftoff — as it did in Columbia's doomed mission — but this time apparently missed the spacecraft.

"Until we're ready, we won't go again. I don't know when that

might be" shuttle program manager Bill Parsons told reporters in a briefing Wednesday evening as Discovery's crew was 200 miles above Earth.

He and other managers do not believe the flying debris that snapped off the external fuel tank harmed Discovery, threatening a safe return of its seven astronauts.

"Call it luck or whatever, it didn't harm the orbiter," Parsons said. "The foam had broken

away earlier in flight — when the atmosphere is thicker, increasing the acceleration and likelihood of impact — it could have caused catastrophic damage to Discovery.

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had been fixed, represents a tremendous setback to a space program that has spent 2.5 years and over \$1 billion trying to make the 20-year-old shuttles safe to fly.

The piece of foam flew off Discovery's redesigned tank just two minutes after what initially looked like a perfect liftoff Tuesday morning. But in less than an hour NASA had spotted images of a mysterious object whirling away from the tank.

Mission managers did not recall what the object was or how much it weighed or what caused the shuttle program — until Wednesday after reviewing video and images taken by just a few of the 100-plus cameras in place to watch for such dangers.

Officials do not believe the foam hit the shuttle, but they plan a closer inspection of the spacecraft in the next few days to be sure.

Discovery's astronauts were told of the loss before

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Intense sunshine and hot temperatures. Highs in the lower 80s.
Tonight: Clear skies and pleasant sleeping temperatures.
Lows in the lower to middle 60s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Intense sunshine and hot temperatures. Highs in the lower to middle 80s.
Tonight: Cool, dry and clear. Lows in the middle 50s.

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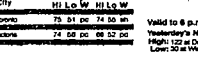
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CONCERT

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Offender

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Iraq

Continued from A1. "I am sure that the security situation at this time will deteriorate what they need to do," McCain said.

Shuttle

Continued from A1. going to sleep Wednesday. "You're supposed to die when you're wrong. We were wrong," Parsons said.

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Committee. "However, I have not seen the data that the general needs to see."

to 33 inches long, 10 to 14 inches wide, and between 2 and 8 inches thick — only somewhat smaller than the 1.67-pound chunk that smashed into Columbia's left wing during liftoff in 2003.

enly he was not as prolific as he thought he was," Reynolds said. Tuggle was released from jail last year after serving nine years in an Idaho prison for raping his 14-year-old sister-in-law.

current 135,000 American personnel — was possible some time near the end of the year.

will determine if it's safe to fly." Atlantis was supposed to lift off in September, but that mission is now on indefinite hold.

Continued from A1. participation in the event this summer. "It brings more people downtown so they know what's going on around here and it introduces them to our lovely Main Avenue," Williams said.

Plutonium

Continued from A1. "Let's do it the Bush way," Rickards said. "Let's do it cheap."

That extra use concerns Michelle Dunlop, who said she waited six weeks to have her well deepened. "Thank you for using our share of water to produce something that could kill us all," Abo said.

entertainment, ranging from country and a Blues Brothers cover group to last night's classic R&B. This year's bands were so popular, Madsen said, that visitors can expect a couple of them to return next year.

Each concert costs about \$2,000, including the entertainment, power system and extra. The arts council and Historic Downtown will begin planning the 2006 Twin Falls Tonight concert series in September.

Have an opinion? You can still comment on DOE's plutonium consolidation plan.

Aug. 29 marks the end of the public comment period. Read the draft consolidation plan, have your say, and submit a statement on the internet at http://consolidationeis.doe.gov.

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# Government investigates possible new case of mad cow disease

By Steven Bodin  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A cow that died of complications from calving in April may have been infected with mad cow disease, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said Wednesday.

The animal in question poses no danger to the human or animal food supply, said Dr. John Clifford, the department's chief veterinarian, because the cow was destroyed where it died after tissue samples were collected.

Clifford said a sample of brain tissue was submitted by a veterinarian who treats animals in a remote area, which he did not identify. The tissue was treated with a preservative and then frozen before being sent for analysis.

The presence of the preservative meant that only one type of BSE test could be done on the sample, Clifford said, and the results were inconclusive.

Additional samples from the same cow are now being tested at the USDA laboratory in Ames, Iowa, and at a laboratory in Weybridge, England, that is considered the most sophisticated in the world in identifying the illness. The results of those tests are expected next week.

USDA rules in place in April

allowed the use of preservatives, but those have since been changed, Clifford said.

Mad cow disease — formally known as bovine spongiform encephalitis or BSE — is spread when cows eat brain or nerve parts from an infected animal. Until 1997, when both the United States and Canada banned the practice, the remains of rumenants, or cud-chewing animals, could be ground up and used in cattle feed.

Clifford noted that the animal in question was "well over 12 years old," meaning that it could have eaten contaminated feed. The farm where the cow lived has not been quarantined, he said.

So far, two cases of BSE have been identified in the United States — one in Washington state in December 2003, in a cow imported from Canada, and one last month in a cow from Texas.

In the current case, the time lag between the animal's death in April and its testing in July was "not optimal," Clifford said. "The sample was not submitted to us until last week because the veterinarian set aside the sample after preserving it and simply forgot to send it in."

He said that veterinarians who travel to remote areas frequently submit samples for testing as an

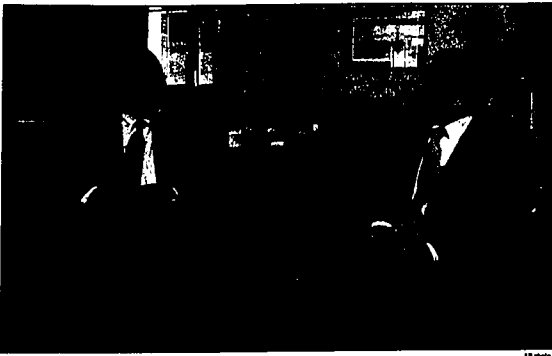
extension of the department's enhanced BSE surveillance program.

Dean Cliver, a professor of food safety at the University of California, Davis, said it was surprising that a cow that died from calving would be tested at all under the current system, as that is a common way for cows to die.

The USDA tests samples from all "downer" cows, or cows unable to walk when taken to slaughter. Cows that die in other ways can be tested, but that is not always done.

There was a vet with no particular reason to suspect a neuropathy, Cliver said. "Even if the brain stem was submitted later, there was not a 100 percent probability of it getting tested." BSE is associated with a brain-wasting disease in humans called variant Creutzfeldt-Jacob disease, which killed over 100 people in the United Kingdom following an epidemic of mad cow disease in the late 1980s and early 1990s.

The inconclusive BSE test comes at a precarious moment for U.S. beef ranchers, who had been hoping to restart sales to Japan, once the largest export market for U.S. beef. Sales to Japan dried up after the case in Washington state was discovered.



U.S. Supreme Court nominee John Roberts, left, meets with Sen. Mike DeWine, R-Ohio, in his office Wednesday on Capitol Hill. If Roberts is confirmed, he'd be the fourth Catholic on the high court.

# Roberts' selection would put four Catholics on high court

By Richard N. Ostling  
Associated Press writer

If John Roberts is confirmed, he will be the fourth Roman Catholic on the Supreme Court, an all-time high that is focusing attention on how faith might influence law on the high court.

From abortion to capital punishment to physician-assisted suicide, the upcoming term of Roberts' Catholicism has strong interest. But history shows a Justice's religion does not provide a roadmap for rulings.

Abortion, the main religious matter swirling around Roberts' nomination, provides a telling example. The Catholic church's policy is that abortion is wrong in every instance.

Two of the Catholics on the Roberts court — Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas — are abortion foes. Scalia, whose son Paul is a priest, and Thomas are sometimes seen walking together to the court after attending Mass on holy days of obligation.

But the third Catholic — Anthony Kennedy — voted with the majority in a 5-4 ruling in 1992 reaffirming the Roe v. Wade decision legalizing abortion, despite some apparent inner turmoil. The late Justice Harry Blackmun said Kennedy worried "about the attention he would get as a Roman Catholic reaffirming Roe."

The lone Catholic on the Supreme Court when Roe was decided in 1973, William Brennan, supported liberal access to abortion.

Many would like to hear Roberts' position on abortion. An AP-Ipsos poll released last week found 52 percent of Americans want Roberts to reveal his stand on the issue before the

Senate's confirmation vote.

Roberts has not spoken publicly since being tapped by Bush but has been meeting individually with senators on Capitol Hill. White House spokesman Scott McClellan said this week he did not know whether the nominee was being asked about how his faith might affect his work on the court.

"But I do know that Judge Roberts has said in previous testimony that personal beliefs or views have no role whatsoever when it comes to decisions that judges make," McClellan said.

Writing in the online edition of the liberal magazine The American Prospect, editor of Adele Stan contended that President Bush was "playing the Catholic card" by nominating Roberts, who would be the 10th Catholic in the court's history.

"Bush is betting he's bought himself some insulation — any opposition to Roberts, particularly because of his anti-abortion record, will likely be countered with accusations of anti-Catholicism," she said.

For that reason, she thinks Catholic senators should take the lead in grilling Roberts.

Among the Democratic senators expected to sharply question Roberts during his confirmation hearing are Catholics Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Patrick Leahy of Vermont and Dick Durbin of Illinois.

The Rev. Barry Lynn of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, which opposes Roberts, says all indications are "he's on a trajectory dramatically different from the way church-state law has gone the last few decades."

But Lynn also insists that "the issue is entirely his judicial phil-

osophy, not where he goes to church.

Joseph Cella of Fidelity, a Catholic group that backs conservative judges, warned senators against targeting Roberts "because of his Catholic faith or family life." Some liberal groups have noted that Roberts' wife, Georgetown University-trained attorney Jane Sullivan Roberts, has been a board member of the anti-abortion Feminists for Life.

Robert Destro of the Catholic University of America law school said he'd be surprised if religion came up overtly during confirmation hearings because the Constitution states that "no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office."

There's no question about Roberts' strong Catholic background.

Growing up in Indiana, he attended the Notre Dame grade school in Michigan City and La Lumiere School, a Catholic college preparatory school in LaPorte.

His wife is a graduate of the College of the Holy Cross, where she now serves on the board along with Justice Thomas. She's also a board member of the John Carroll School, which sponsors a Mass for judges and lawyers at the opening of each Supreme Court term.

Judging from past rulings, five of the current justices would uphold Roe v. Wade against any bid to let states regain the power to set overall abortion law. Roberts could, however, affect the upcoming term's decision regarding parental notification for minors seeking abortions.

And a shift of one vote could allow laws to ban so-called partial-birth abortion.

abuted a sprawling park. "After 10 or 15 minutes, they brought a guy out. He looked like the darkest-skinned one in the photos of the four suspects released by the police — the one with the curly hair," Wilkinson said. "They had him dressed in one of those white suits. He had plastic cuffs on the front."

Such suits are used by police to preserve any physical evidence that may be on a suspect.

Two men also were arrested late Tuesday on suspicion of terrorism while traveling on a train in the Midlands region.

Police said Omar, 24, was being taken to London's high-security Paddington Green police station, while the other three detained men were being held here.

"I looked out of the window and the road was full of armed police and they had got the road closed two weeks earlier," Andy Wilkinson, who lives near the brown brick duplex that

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# Police subdue terror suspect with stun gun

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Police pursued suspects in the failed July 21 London transit bombings, raided four homes around Britain on Wednesday and detained four people, including a Somali man believed to be one of the fugitive bombers, authorities said.

Yasin Hassan Omar was subdued with a stun gun when officers stormed a home in Birmingham before dawn.

Members of the bomb squad, some dressed in armored suits, were seen entering the home after police evacuated 100 nearby residences in a quiet, ethnically mixed neighborhood of Britain's second-largest city.

Peter Clarke, head of London police's anti-terrorist unit, confirmed the arrest and said officers were still looking for the other three men believed involved in the failed attacks.

Three more men were arrested in a pre-dawn raid at another home about two miles away in this city 120 miles northwest of London.

In London, police said they raided two homes at 6 a.m. in the northern neighborhoods of Finchley and Enfield. No ar-

rests were made, but forensic examinations were under way at the residences.

Authorities said the four raids involved the investigation into the July 21 attack, during which bombs planted on three London subway trains and a bus failed to detonate fully. The attack closed two weeks after four suicide bombers staged a similar assault that killed 52 other people.

Meanwhile, police arrested a man at Luton airport near London under anti-terrorism laws as he prepared to leave on a flight for France, authorities said. Police did not say why he was detained or if the arrest was connected with the London attacks.

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NATION

# U.S. lawmakers sign off on \$286 billion highway bill

**Los Angeles Times**

WASHINGTON — After nearly two years of political gridlock, congressional negotiators reached agreement Wednesday on a \$286.5 billion highway and mass transit spending bill aimed at providing relief from everybody's favorite gripe: traf-

fic congestion. The bill slightly exceeds the \$284 billion that President Bush had set as his spending limit, but the White House is expected to avoid a veto showdown with the Republican-controlled Congress over the popular bill. "A reliable and efficient transportation system is critical to

keeping people and goods moving and cities and communities prospering," said Rep. Gary Miller, R-Calif., who as a member of the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee was one of the negotiators. "With a constrained budget in my home state of California, many of my state's communities do not have enough money to fix potholes, let alone expand capacity to keep pace with our growing population. Passage of this important bill will sustain our nation's economic growth and ensure our constituents are

provided with the safest and most efficient transportation." Deficit hawks have pressed Bush to make the highway bill a test of his pledge to clamp down on spending. But lawmakers from both parties are eager to highlight the bill, stuffed with hometown projects, as one of their major legislative accom-

plishments before breaking for their summer recess at the end of the week. Even though the text of the agreed-upon bill is not expected to be available until sometime Thursday, some lawmakers already have announced local projects that they made sure were included.

## 'Millennium' bomber gets 22 years in prison

SEATTLE (AP) — The man convicted of plotting to blow up the Los Angeles airport on the eve of the millennium was sentenced Wednesday to 22 years in prison. Ahmed Ressaam got a lighter sentence than prosecutors had requested, reflecting his cooperation in telling international investigators about the workings of terror camps in Afghanistan.



Ahmed Ressaam

But Ressaam, 38, could have received a shorter sentence had he not stepped talking to investigators in early 2003. Prosecutors argued that his recalcitrance has jeopardized cases against two of his co-conspirators. In sentencing Ressaam, U.S. District Judge John C.oughenour said he hoped to balance U.S. resolve to punish potential terrorist acts with Ressaam's cooperation. Coughenour also said he hoped to send a message that the U.S. court system works in terrorism cases.

time served and potential reductions for good behavior, but then will almost certainly be deported, public defender Thomas Hillier said at a news conference. Hillier said Ressaam showed little reaction to his prison term. "He takes the news better than I do," the attorney said. U.S. Attorney John McKay said he doubted Ressaam would provide any more information in the future.

"What else he knew may not ever be communicated to us, and that's part of the price he paid today," McKay said at a news conference after the sentencing. Ressaam had been scheduled for sentencing in April. After more than two hours of arguments, Coughenour called it off, giving Ressaam three more months to resume cooperation. Coughenour and federal prosecutors want Ressaam to testify against his two co-conspirators, Samir Ali Mohamed and Abu Deha, who are awaiting extradition from Canada and Britain, respectively.

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# FIRST 100 DAYS

## Pope reaches out to many, but still faces enormous challenges

VATICAN CITY (AP) — For someone who joked that becoming pope was like having a guillotine fall on him, Benedict XVI has plunged enthusiastically into the job, reaching out to other Christians and China while holding fast to church doctrine.

But in his first 100 days, Benedict has also stumbled, offending Israel by neglecting to mention a suicide bombing in a list of countries recently hit by terrorism — an apparent oversight that likely won't tarnish his otherwise strong record on improving relations with Jews.

The new pope acknowledges that he's still learning the ropes — and his spokesman said that he is not the pious and the traditionalist 100-day mark, which arrives Thursday, Pope went elected in four-or-five year terms the way politicians are, he noted.

When asked this week whether the last 100 days had been a certain sense, yes. I had never thought about assuming this ministry. But people have been so good to me and have been supporting me."

His next 100 days won't provide any respite, Benedict returns to his native Germany next month for New Youth Day in Cologne. He'll visit a synod and meet with Muslim leaders, and will be closely watched to see if he can connect with young people to the same degree as his predecessor Pope John Paul II did.

"No one expects him to be a



Pope Benedict XVI waves to the faithful during a prayer in northern Italy recently. Benedict XVI has reached out to other Christians and China while holding fast to church doctrine.

superstar like JP II, but how well can he communicate with them?" asked the Rev. Thomas J. Reese, the former editor of the Jesuit weekly America magazine.

Reese was quite possibly the last cleric to get clapped down by former Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger in his days as guardian of church doctrine: The Jesuit was forced to resign shortly after Ratzinger became pope April 19 because of complaints that his magazine published opinions contrary to church doctrine.

Because of such incidents, many believed that as pope, Benedict would be an authoritarian leader with little flair for

the pastoral. But so far he has tried to shed that reputation.

He has signed autographs, delved into church crowds, greeted the faithful and joked that he felt like a "quillotine" was falling on him when he realized the votes were going his way during the conclave. He even posed for photos with stunned tourists atop Mont Blanc during a recent impromptu visit during his Alpine vacation.

"I think the Holy Father has really now begun to use a different hat," said the Rev. Anthony Figliarello, professor of systematic theology at Seton Hall University in New Jersey. "He's

very aware of that and his position is to be the center of unity."

Indeed, unifying Christians and reaching out in particular to the Orthodox seems to be an early hallmark of his papacy. During both his first homily as pope and his first papal trip, Benedict pledged that healing the 1,000-year rift with the Orthodox would be a "primary" commitment of his papacy.

The gestures seem to have been well received: Orthodox leaders confirmed in June that the theological dialogue between the two churches can resume. They have also invited him to the Church headquarters in Istanbul, Turkey, but the Vatican hasn't made a decision on the trip.

Benedict seems to have also made some headway with China: Last month, a new auxiliary bishop for Shanghai was consecrated with the tacit approval of the Vatican. Catholic churches in China are run by a government-sanctioned group that recognizes the pope as a spiritual leader but has no formal relations with the Vatican and appoints its own bishops.

As a result, the consecration of a Vatican-approved bishop was seen as something of a breakthrough — even though establishment of diplomatic ties may still be a long way off.

Asked this week about the progress with China, which by some estimates has 12 million Catholics, Benedict replied: "We're hopeful; we hope the dialogue goes forward."

## Al-Qaida says it killed diplomats

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq's most feared terror group said Wednesday it killed two kidnapped Algerian diplomats because of Algeria's ties to the United States and its crackdown on Islamic extremists.

The diplomats' deaths brought to three the number of foreign envoys reported killed this month as part of a militant campaign to isolate Iraq's embattled government within the Arab and Muslim world. Two other apparent kidnapping at-

tempts against diplomats were foiled.

Algeria's state radio broke into its programming to announce the killings. President Abdelaziz Bouteflika called it "odious" and cowardly to murder envoys from countries that are friends of the Iraqi people, and vowed to pursue the killers. Algeria opposed the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq, although it has in recent years become a close U.S. ally.

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## North Korea demands U.S. remove nuke threat

BEIJING (AP) — North Korea said Wednesday it would give up its nuclear weapons only after the alleged U.S. atomic threat is removed from the divide peninsula and relations with the United States are normalized, according to a South Korean report.

The North also demanded the United States abandon plans to topple its communist government and instead establish mechanisms for peaceful coexistence, according to a report from South Korea's Yonhap news agency, citing a source close to the talks.

The comments were reportedly made by the head of the North Korean delegation, Vice Foreign Minister Kim Kye Gwan, at the start of the second day of six-nation nuclear disarmament talks Wednesday.

A senior U.S. official confirmed the North raised the issue of America's "nuclear umbrella" for South Korea, referring to U.S. security guarantees for its long-time ally. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, declined to go into specifics about Pyongyang's demands.

Both Washington and Seoul deny there are any U.S. nuclear weapons in the South, and South Korea earlier raised the possibility of opening South Korean and U.S. bases for some form of verification of that fact by the North.

North Korea also said Wednesday it was hard to accept a U.S. proposal made at the last round of arms talks in June 2004, calling it unreasonable and lacking in details about ending the

U.S. nuclear threat.

Under that plan, Washington was to give the North three months to freeze its programs and prepare for disarmament.

The U.S. official said Wednesday evening that Washington was sticking to its previous proposal.

In the talks Wednesday, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Christopher Hill called on the North to dismantle its nuclear weapons, according to Yonhap. He also said the countries at the talks should deal with other issues, such as missiles and human rights.

A U.S. Embassy spokeswoman said she couldn't confirm the report.

The delegations from the two Koreas met for 90 minutes Wednesday and discussed "the details and meaning of North Korea's demands," a South Korean official said on condition of anonymity. He declined to elaborate.

South Korea's envoy to the negotiations, Deputy Foreign Minister Song Min-soon, called Wednesday's session a "useful talk where it became clear what (the sides) had in common and what (the) differences were."

"It remains to be seen over time whether prospects are bright or not," he told reporters. Asked about the North's call for nuclear weapons to be removed from the South, Song said the demands would "be clarified during the remaining period" of the talks. No end date for the meeting has been set, unlike previous rounds that lasted several days.



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## EDITORIAL

### Wildfires pose threat we can help control

The story of what happened to Joe Ferreira serves as a good reminder of what can happen when dry grass is mixed with poor judgment.

Ferreira will happen to someone else who might not be as lucky.

In Idaho, according to the BLM, the most significant causes of wildfires are fire works, campfires, agricultural fires, vehicles on dry grass and sparks from pulling trailers.

**Our view:** With millions of acres of tinder-dry grass this summer in southern Idaho, we all must help keep wildfires from blazing out of control. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

To prevent wildfires, the BLM says to:

- Remember fireworks are illegal on all public lands in Idaho.
- Stay on designated roads to prevent fires from spreading.
- Store fuels and fireworks in a secure place and provide responsible adult supervision of children to reduce risks of intentional or unintentional fires.
- Use developed campsite fire rings.
- Use spark arresters on all power equipment.
- Use a maintenance check-off list when pulling trailers.

The BLM says farmers should remember to not burn on windy days and to clean up near ditches and debris piles before burning. Make sure a good disc line around the perimeter of the field before lighting, and be sure to make proper notifications and obtain burn permits as required.

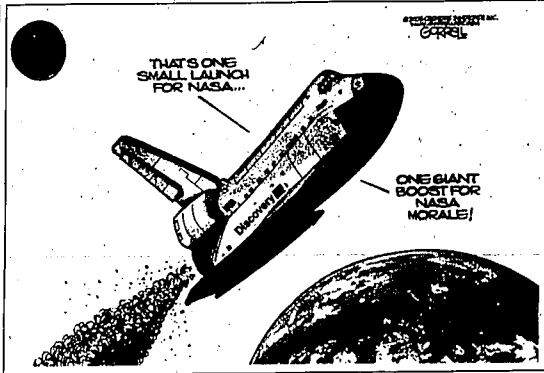
These are common-sense tips that everyone can benefit from hearing again. Just ask Ferreira. "This is the last time I do this," he told *The Times-News* as volunteer firefighters from Wendell and Jerome stamped out hot spots last week.

The controlled burn he started on July 21 soon escaped his control. It burned past his shed and up a hill, landing on a pile of tires used on silage tarps at his next-door neighbor, Double H Dairy. The fire also came close to Double H's stored silage and to a field of dry grass behind the home of the dairy owner.

Coincidentally, the Bureau of Land Management's state director, Chris Steinbach, was in Jerome County on July 21 about the nearly unprecedented wildfire hazard being created by millions of acres of tinder-dry grass on southern Idaho public land.

"Our public land managers and firefighters are faced with serious concerns over the increasing dangerous fire conditions as the summer turns hotter and drier," Idaho BLM State Director K. Lynn Bennett said, cautioning everyone to be extremely careful this year.

It's a good reminder. Otherwise, what happened to



### Handcuffs and stethoscopes



The current zeal for sending doctors to jail for writing painkiller prescriptions may seem baffling, especially to the patients who relied on the doctors for pain relief. But if you consider it from the perspective of the doctors adding the doctors' offices, you can see a certain logic.

During the war on drugs in the 1980s and '90s, federal and local agencies risked their lives going after drug gangs on the streets. As their budgets for drug enforcement soared, they arrested hundreds of thousands of people annually and filled a quarter of American prison cells with drug offenders.

But what did they have to show for it? Drugs remained as available as ever on the streets — and actually got a lot cheaper. The street price of heroin now is being bought by more than half in the last two decades. Dealers just went on dealing, not only lowering their prices but also selling stronger, purer versions of heroin, cocaine and marijuana.

Given this record, and the pressure being exerted by Congress to show results, it's understandable that the Drug Enforcement Administration and local police departments hit on a new strategy: defining deviancy up. Federal and local authorities shifted their focus to doctors and the misuse of OxyContin and similar painkillers, known generally as opioids.

As quarry for DEA agents, doctors find several advantages over crack dealers. They were not armed. They were listed in the phone book. They kept office hours and records of their transactions. And unlike the typical crack dealer living with his mother, they had val-

uable assets that could be seized and shared by the federal, state and local agencies fighting the drug war.

I don't mean to suggest that the doctors were all blameless, or that OxyContin wasn't being diverted to the black market and being abused. But the problem wasn't nearly as bad federal and local authorities made it out to be.

The DEA announced that in two years, there had been 464 OxyContin-related deaths, but most of the victims had taken other drugs, so the cause of death was uncertain. Ronald Libby, a political scientist at the University of North Florida, notes that even that figure is a minuscule fraction (0.00008 percent) of the number of OxyContin prescriptions written, and that it is confounded by the 16,500 people who die from gastrointestinal bleeding from other painkillers, like aspirin and ibuprofen.

The OxyContin crisis was fanned by sensationalized press coverage and by popular belief that the cost of chronic-pain patients taking their drugs for a long time require higher and higher doses, the drugs typically don't give them a high or interfere with their lives. Instead, the drugs enable them to function.

Researchers have repeatedly found that very few patients

taking opioids have a hard time stopping once their pain goes away. The ones who can't stop — the compulsive addicts — are typically people with a history of abusing alcohol and other drugs.

But many doctors are now afraid to give painkillers to either kind of patient. The DEA tried reassuring them by working with pain-management experts to produce a pamphlet setting out guidelines for doctors who want to avoid investigation. But last fall, the agency said it wasn't bound by the guidelines after all, and could investigate even when it had no reason to suspect a doctor.

That shift prompted a letter from the attorneys general of 30 states, who complained that patients were not getting proper pain relief because of the DEA was harassing and scaring doctors. The state officials warned that "we cannot cast a broad net over all health care practitioners, hoping that a few criminals will be caught while the other cases are thrown out."

If enough doctors are jailed or scared into not writing prescriptions, it's conceivable that this drug war could have more impact than the ones against heroin and cocaine — doctors afraid of patients who can't get the painkillers they need?

Maybe some OxyContin addicts would be helped, but consider the progress that White House drug policy agency found last year in a field survey on drug use in Cincinnati: "Because diverted OxyContin is more expensive and difficult to purchase," the agency reported, "users have switched to heroin."

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### Funding for public education doesn't add up

The biggest mistake an economist can make when analyzing U.S. public education is to presume that expenditures have anything to do with the necessary costs of educating students.

Economists instinctively presume that costs are developed by cost minimizing producers weighing the productivity of various inputs and choosing an optimal mix. Total expenditures are then built from the bottom up.

In the U.S. public education system, this assumption is dead wrong. There total expenditures are allocated from the top down to mop up available revenues. Total expenditures in school spending depends not on how much it "needs" for efficient operation but on how much it can extract from taxpayers. These revenues are then dissipated among various squabbling constituencies to feed their continuous demand for public funds.

In the topsy-turvy world of public education, the incentive

is for efficient, low-cost schools to imitate the less efficient, high-cost schools by spending more. The result is that U.S. public education is greatly over-funded. Public school per-pupil costs are roughly 40 percent to 45 percent higher than those of private schools.

When we take into account the larger number of private elementary schools and further adjust for special ed., the difference narrows to about 36 percent.

Put another way, a minimum of 36 percent of public school expenditures is wasted. These results are consistent with education in OECD countries where education costs are about 35 percent to 39 percent lower than those in the United States. The greater competition between public and private

schools almost makes all schools almost as efficient as private schools in the United States.

Thus, U.S. public education wastes around \$141 billion annually — about 14 percent of 2005 domestic production or about \$501 per capita. Add in remedial education and the total comes to at least \$157.6 billion annually — about 1.58 percent of gross domestic product, or about \$560 per capita.

The education establishment is not the monopoly enjoyed by the public school system and allowing for, small, ex. more specialized schools.

Most of the waste in public education is excessive public costs. Over the period 1980-2000, national student enrollment grew by 15.5 percent, but total school employment grew by 37.4 percent, and teachers grew by 35.2 percent. Public school employment per average 6.5 student, and teachers make up only 40 percent of school employees. Thus public schools

have become vast jobs programs, reminiscent of the Depression-era WPA, rather than educational institutions. On average, individual public school teachers' pay is well above that of both their private school counterparts and those in comparable occupations. Also, public schools employ a more expensive mix of teachers than private schools. Whenever competition with or among public schools is found, the evidence shows better and cheaper public school performance. Alarmed, both direct competition and the presence of surrogate competition in the form of curriculum-based external exams produce better, cheaper education.

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### Don't know much about history

WASHINGTON — Along with millions of others, my granddaughters Lauren, Nicole and Julia eagerly tore open the books containing "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince," as soon as they arrived at the airport near the cabin where they were on vacation, and then disappeared into their rooms — barely to reappear for the next 24 hours, while they were devouring the sixth in the best-selling series.



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And thereby they proved David McCloskey's. Late last month, the prolific historian had told a Senate hearing that his examination of school history textbooks had shown a disturbing trend. Over the years, he said, he has noticed that the typeface in those books is growing larger, the illustrations more lavish and the content shrinking. The authors and the teachers using these textbooks "seem to assume that the nation's youth is getting dumber," and then Harry Potter comes along and blows it all away.

McCloskey, whose latest volume, "1776," is a nonfiction best-seller, was the star witness at a hearing convened by Sens. Lamar Alexander and Tom Kennedy to air their concerns about what they called, "U.S. History: Our Worst Subject." Alexander, a Tennessee Republican, noted that "according to the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP), students in the United States are performing worse than students in other countries."

McCloskey's executive director of the NAEAP governing board, spelled out what that means. In 2001, the last time the American History test was given, 57 percent of the 12th graders scored "below basic" in the subject.

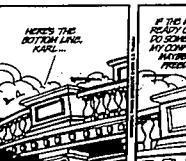
McCloskey said that the majority of 12th graders did not know, for example, that the Monroe Doctrine expressed opposition to European colonialization in the Americas in the early part of the 19th century; how government spending during the Great Depression affected the economy; and that the Soviet Union was an ally of the U.S. in World War II.

Kennedy added that the historian emeritus at his brother's presidential library in Boston had reported that nine states have no standards for teaching American history and 22 others have standards he regarded as weak.

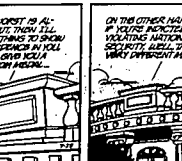
Alexander said, "Our children don't know American history because they are not being taught it," adding that the Florida Legislature had recently passed a bill requiring students to graduate from high school without taking a single U.S. history course.

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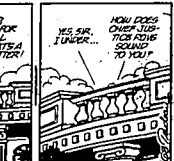
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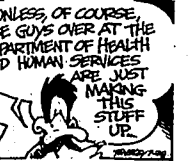
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OPINION

# Tackling trade relationship between U.S. and China

WASHINGTON—Let's be clear. The central problem of the exploding trade imbalances between China and the United States—and China and the rest of the world—is not the exchange rate. It is the addiction of China, following the pattern set by Japan and other Asian countries, to export-led economic growth. As long as this export dependency continues, Asian countries will pursue undervalued currencies, because a cheap currency aids exports and purchases imports. China's decision last week to revalue the yuan by 2.1 percent doesn't change that.

Among non-Chinese economists, the extent of the yuan's undervaluation is a subject of debate. Jonathan Anderson, UBS' chief Asian economist, estimates 15 percent. Nicholas Lardy and Morris Lowman of the Institute for International Economics think 25 percent. Ernest Freeg of the U.S. Manufacturing Alliance thinks 40 percent. But there is little disagreement about the effect of the 2.1 percent revaluation.

"This will have zero impact on the Chinese economy," said Anderson in a report. China apparently hopes that its revaluation will appease angry American congressmen and derail legislation that would impose steep tariffs on Chinese imports. The Bush administration wants China link revaluation to be followed by others. But even a 10 percent increase in the yuan over the next year would "barely slow China's export machine," concludes a study by economist Marc Levinson of JPMorgan. Some labor-intensive production of toys and shoes—where China now supplies 95 percent and 69 percent of U.S. imports—might move to lower-cost places.

Other Chinese producers would either raise prices slightly or absorb extra costs, he contends. The Chinese economy now depends heavily on exports. For 2005, Lardy predicts an overall Chinese trade surplus of \$75 billion, \$80 billion more than exports as much as \$150 billion. China's surplus with the United States is bigger. In 2004, it was \$162 billion. All these surpluses loom large compared with



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China's \$1.6 trillion economy. So far, the loped trade imbalances haven't killed the U.S. recovery. American consumers keep buying enough to sustain both more U.S. jobs and more imports. But the imbalances can't grow forever—sooner or later, that risks either a financial crisis (if foreigners receive more dollars than they want, triggering a wave of selling and a sharp drop in the dollar's exchange rate) or a protectionist backlash (if Americans blame imports for economic setbacks).

Over the long run, everyone has an interest in narrowing the world's growing trade imbalances. China and other Asian countries are an essential part of the adjustment, because they represented 43 percent of the U.S. trade deficit in 2004. Most Asian countries also have big overall trade surpluses (India is an exception). But in the short run, China and America should fear that the other is—through exchange rates—trying to steal its industry and jobs. And if China doesn't adjust its currency, other Asian countries probably won't either; they fear losing competitiveness to the Chinese. Asia's heavy reliance on trade dates to the early decades after World War II. Japan and other countries had trouble earning the foreign currency (mainly dollars) needed to buy essential imports, says Marcus Noland of the IIE. Their reaction was to adopt policies designed to encourage exports and discourage imports.

Japan's initial success spurred

imitation by South Korea, Taiwan and others. Asia's industry became heavily oriented to exports. China, the latest beneficiary of this cycle, is moving rapidly up the value chain. Chinese shipments now represent 16 percent of U.S. imports of semiconductors and 40 percent of computer equipment, reports Levinson.

If this export dependency could be broken, Asia's trade imbalances would largely cure themselves. As countries consumed more at home, they'd divert some export production to domestic markets. They'd be less concerned with defending cheap currencies by buying vast amounts of surplus dollars. But Asia's efforts to stimulate stronger domestic growth have usually failed. Japan has been struggling to do so for nearly 20 years. South Korea recently encouraged the spread of credit cards—and ended up causing massive consumer loan losses.

Only China's rulers know what comes next for the yuan. Last week's official announcement by the People's Bank of China promised "greater flexibility" for the currency. That was the English version. It implied more revaluations. But the PBOC's Chinese-language commentary suggested otherwise. Lardy translated one question and answer as follows: Q. After this reform is put into effect, will there be a large appreciation of the (yuan)? A. A large appreciation could have a comparatively large impact on China's economic and financial stability and would not be beneficial to our country's basic interests.

Lardy anticipates a "firestorm" of protest from American politicians if the currency ban comes budgeted. One way or another, this story has just begun.

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Continued from A6 dependent on the textbook," and, with rare exceptions—he mentioned the great one-volume American history text by Daniel Boorstin, the late Librarian of Congress—"you read these texts and ask yourself, 'Are they assigned as punishment?'"

McCullough, who is nothing if not passionate about the subject, added: "Amnesia of so-called history is a national affliction for the individual. We are running a terrible risk. Our very freedom depends on education, and on the quality of our children in not providing that education."

The schools, he said, are also denying them "a source of individual pleasure," a pastime that can enrich them throughout their lives. "I think we human beings are naturally interested in history. All our stories begin, 'Once upon a time...' To make history boring is a crime."

Just as Harry Potter's extraordinary success demonstrates young people's hunger for a compelling narrative, other factors suggest ways that history can be made vivid. A Smithsonian Institution official testified that its program last year offered 57,000 teachers an opportunity to work shoulder to shoulder with scholars doing primary-source research work—an experience they can then share with their students. And McCullough gave enthusiastic support to a suggestion from Alexander and Kennedy that the hundreds of National Historical Sites scattered around the country be used for seminars where teachers could visit the places where significant events of the past occurred and fill themselves with the stories the well-informed guides can provide.

"I'm very optimistic about what can be done," McCullough said. If the nation just decides to recapture its history.

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WORLD



People hold on to a rope to cross a street after heavy rains Wednesday in Bombay, India. At least 260 have died since the rainfall began.

# 200 killed as record rain pounds India

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Authorities said Wednesday they had recovered at least 200 bodies in western India after the heaviest rainfall ever recorded in the country shut down the financial hub of Bombay, snapped communication lines and marooned thousands of people in the past two days.

The bodies were found in Maharashtra state, where Bombay is located.

Approximately 200 dead bodies have already been recovered

in the state," R.R. Patil, deputy chief minister of Maharashtra state told The Associated Press. The figure includes 83 deaths in Bombay.

Another 100 people are feared dead across the state, which has been pounded by incessant rainfall since Tuesday.

Hundreds more have been killed by monsoon rains in the past two months, officials said.

Some of Wednesday's victims were electrocuted or trapped in cars while others drowned in

swirling floodwaters or were buried by falling walls.

Patil said rescue teams have begun distributing food packets and drinking water to those affected.

The torrential rains shut down Bombay, the capital of Maharashtra state, closing airports and train stations.

Troops were deployed after sudden rains — measuring up to 37.1 inches in one day — stranded tens of thousands in suburban Bombay.

India's previous heaviest rainfall, recorded at Cherrapunji in the northeastern Meghalaya state, was 53 inches on July 12, 1910.

"Most places in India don't receive this kind of rainfall in a year. This is the highest ever recorded in India's history," R.V. Sharma, director of the meteorological department in Bombay, told The Associated Press.

The heavy seasonal rains have washed away tens of thousands of homes, along with roads, railway tracks and bridges.

## More than 60 convicted in pedophile ring

ANGERS, France (AP) — A court convicted 62 defendants Wednesday in a mass pedophile trial and sentenced some of them to up to 28 years in prison for their roles in a network that systematically raped and prostituted children in western France.

In the harrowing case, prosecutors said 45 children between the ages of 6 months and 14 years were raped and abused by their parents, grandparents or acquaintances in a working-class neighborhood of Angers from 1995 to 2002, at times in exchange for small amounts of money, food, alcohol or cigarettes.

The 62 of the 65 defendants were acquitted.

Defendants appeared one by one to hear their sentences. One of the alleged ring leaders, Eric J., pounded on the table and started an argument as the court read out his 28-year sentence. Police escorted him from the room.

Eric J. was described by prosecutors as an "ogre" accused of raping or abusing 15 children. Victims' names and suspects in the trial cannot be identified by full names because of French laws.

More than half of the accused, aged 27 to 73, were unemployed and living off benefits in state-supported housing. Defense lawyers have said some suspects were illiterate and appeared not to fully understand the charges against them.

## Man arrested in connection with Pearl's murder

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — The fugitive who set up the initial meeting between Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl and his kidnapers was arrested Wednesday in a bus terminal, officials said.

Pearl was abducted Jan. 23, 2002, and later beheaded in the southern city of Karachi — believed to be a hotbed for Islamic militants — while he was researching a story.

Hashim Qadeer, listed among Pakistan's most wanted men in 2003, was captured in the eastern city of Rawalpindi after being under police surveillance for three days, according to officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Qadeer said he was headed to Rawalpindi, where he planned to take another bus to Pakistan's portion of the divided Himalayan region of Kashmir, one police official in Lahore said.

Judge Azmatullah Awan granted police permission to hold Qadeer without a charge for two days to question him, according to a second police official in Lahore.

Qadeer is believed to have arranged a meeting between Ahmed Omar Saeed bin Laden at a hotel in Rawalpindi, a city near the capital Islamabad.



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—NBC’s Jay Leno, on Sylvester Stallone’s plans to produce “Rocky V”

**TRIVIA QUESTION:**  
On July 21, 1975, what New York Nets infielder became the first player in National League history to hit into four consecutive double plays in one game?  
...answer below

**TODAY’S SCHEDULE:**  
Legion baseball.  
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**IN BRIEF**  
**Volleyball officials, coaches meet**  
A mandatory state volleyball rules clinic for all officials and coaches will be held Thursday, Aug. 4 at Burley Junior High School and Monday, Aug. 8 at Twin Falls High School.  
Registration is at 6:30 p.m. and clinic is at 7 p.m. each night. All officials and coaches must attend one of the meetings. A rule book will be given out at each meeting.  
For more information, call Valma Jean Mabey at 679-7252.

**Rupert Country Club hosts scramble**  
RUPERT — The Mark Moorman Memorial Golf Scramble will be held Thursday, Aug. 4 at the Rupert Country Club with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. Prizes are still available. There will be prizes, food and more.  
For more information, call the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce at 679-4793.

**Fall mixed league tennis planned**  
TWIN FALLS — TheUSTA plans to offer a Fall Mixed League Tennis for players ages 19 and over at a combined rating of 5.5, 6.5, 7.5, 8.5 level of play. The deadline to have six players registered on a team is Aug. 9. League play begins Aug. 15.  
For further information, contact Lita Naillon at 734-9556.

**Bruin boosters seek new members**  
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Bruin Boosters are searching for new members, particularly parents of sophomores and incoming freshmen. The club will hold an organizational meeting on Monday, Aug. 1 at 7 p.m. in faculty lounge at the high school. They are also looking for new officers for the upcoming school year.  
For more information, contact Tony Prater 736-0906.

**Night Light golf scheduled in Burley**  
BURLEY — The Ponderosa Golf Course will be hosting a Night Light Tournament on Friday, Aug. 5 starting at 10 p.m. Cost will be \$20 per person or \$80 for a team. For more information, call 679-5730.

**Bronc Ride offered at Jerome Rodeo**  
JEROME — A dozen tandem bucking horses await the first 12 entries at the Northwest Showdown Old West Bronc Ride at the Jerome County rodeo Aug. 5-6. The entry fee is \$30 and will be all jacketed back. The event pays \$500.  
Contact Steve Smith at 324-3638 or 324-3960, for more information.

**TRIVIA ANSWER:**  
Joe Torre, who said of his dubious achievement: “What’s everyone blaming me for? Blame Felix (Molina). I wouldn’t have hit into the double plays if he hadn’t hit singles.”

## Upsets abound in Area C

**No. 5 Tigers, No. 6 Cowboys advance to district semifinals**  
By Nathaniel Garraibrand  
Times-News writer

REXBURG — If anything can be concluded after Day 1 of the Area C Class A American Legion tournament, it is that nothing in the post season is for certain. Proving the regular season complexity over and completely meaningless, each of the tournament’s top four seeds ended the day with a loss.

Of the day’s several upsets, most eye-catching might be No. 8 seed Marsh Falls’ victory over No. 1 Upper Valley by the score of 4-0. No. 2 Bear Lake fell to No. 7 Blackfoot 10-4, while No. 6

**American Legion BASEBALL**  
Twin Falls upended No. 3 Buhl 9-5 and No. 5 Jerome dropped fourth-seed Hillcrest 8-2.  
Unfortunately for Wood River, the upset bug did not bite Marsh Falls in the opening round in Rexburg. The Wranglers lost 2-0.

**Twin Falls 9, Buhl 5**  
REXBURG — After going 0-for-2 against Buhl over the summer, Twin Falls outplayed the Tribe in every facet of the game Wednesday evening in Rexburg for a 9-5 second-round victory.  
“Right now I’m just so elated,” said Twin Falls coach Devin Kunz. “Bottom line is, we want

**American Legion A Area C Tournament**  
Thursday’s scores  
No. 8 Marsh Falls 2, No. 9 Wood River 0  
No. 5 Jerome 11, No. 12 Idaho Falls 10  
No. 6 Twin Falls 9, No. 11 Burley 5  
No. 7 Blackfoot 3, No. 10 Shelley 2  
No. 8 Marsh Falls 4, No. 1 Upper Valley 0  
No. 5 Jerome 9, No. 4 Hillcrest 2

to get to state and Buhl was just in our way. They’ll probably beat us nine out of 10 times, but today we just brought it.”  
Though Buhl came into the game better rested after a first-round bye, the Cowboys looked every bit the sharper team, jumping out to a 2-0 lead in the first with a two-run single by Nick Yergensen.

**Friday’s games**  
Loss-out bracket  
at South Fremont HS  
No. 9 Wood River vs. No. 2 Bear Lake, 10:30 a.m.  
No. 10 Shelley vs. No. 1 Upper Valley, 1 p.m.

The Tribe responded with three runs in the bottom of the inning, including an RBI double from Perry Hamilton and a sacrifice by Zach Leckenby.  
But Twin Falls responded in turn with consistency at the plate that Buhl couldn’t match, adding three unanswired runs before blowing the game open with a four-run seventh.

**at Madison HS**  
No. 11 Burley vs. No. 4 Hillcrest, 10:30 a.m.  
No. 12 J.V. vs. No. 3 Buhl, 1 p.m.  
**Winners bracket**  
at South Fremont HS  
No. 8 Twin Falls vs. No. 7 Blackfoot, 4 p.m.  
No. 8 Marsh Falls vs. No. 5 Jerome, 6:30 p.m.

“We out-hustled them and we did the small things,” Kunz said. “I think they get up playing against older teams. I think we had big hits and big pitching. We had our composure. They kind of lost it at the end and we took advantage of it.”  
Kasey Jerome collected his eighth win of the season from Please see UPSETS, Page B2

## Newest kick for adults



Two teams compete in a kickball game in Syracuse, N.Y., July 8.

**That red rubber ball from grade school days is back**  
The Associated Press  
SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Don Radel stood on the pitcher’s mound, his socks hoisted to just below his knees. One black, one red, a tiny bit of skin showing between the tops of the socks and his baggy shorts. His Little League son said it brings good luck, why not?  
“It seems ridiculous. I know, but you almost can’t help having fun,” he said.  
For Radel and many others, it’s recess revived — but these players left fifth grade a long time ago. It’s kickball, and the schoolyard game is catching on with adults such as the 33-year-old Radel, who plays on a team with his wife, her friends and his bowling and softball buddies.  
Mirroring a nationwide rise in interest, Onondaga County formed a kickball league last summer with eight teams. The league proved so popular that the county formed a fall league, added a second night and expanded to 13 teams. This summer, the league swelled to 24 teams — and county parks officials had to turn away another dozen teams because there weren’t enough fields.  
It was a struggle at first getting people interested. The typical reaction was, “Kickball? You’re kidding me. That’s not a real sport!” said Gary Lopez, who runs the county leagues and plays on a team.

when three former University of Virginia classmates and a fourth friend launched a league mixing socializing and athletics — with emphasis on the socializing. The league began with eight teams and about 150 players, who played on the National Mall in Washington, D.C.  
WAKA has grown to more than 700 teams in 18 states, with more than 17,000 registered players, said Tiffany Ficklin, the group’s national spokeswoman, one of 30 paid employees who run what is a nearly million-dollar-a-year business.  
Along with the Washington, D.C.-Virginia area, California also has become a hotbed for kickball. There are five WAKA divisions in New York — three in Please see KICKBALL, Page B4

## Goodbody takes third place in heptathlon

**INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.** — Wendell’s Jaynie Goodbody took third place in the young women’s heptathlon competition at the 2005 USAF National Junior Olympic Track & Field Championships in Indianapolis, Ind.

Goodbody was tied for first place with eventual winner Brittany Williams of Houston, Texas after hurling the javelin a personal best of 131 feet, 8 inches. Her previous best was 125 feet.  
Her strong performance in the long jump (17 feet, 1.25 inches) set up for the move. 715 points was her second-best all time.  
But a time of 2:34.43 in the 800 meters, the final event, wasn’t enough to hold off Williams and first-day leader Alexandra Coppage of Delaware.  
“I was hopeful but I was a little nervous,” Goodbody said. “I hadn’t run a great time in a while. I knew I’ve have to run a personal best and they’ve have to run (a poor time). I still thought I could do it.”  
Goodbody is hardly disappointed by the third-place showing matching her finish last summer. Her 715 points was her second-best all time.  
“It went pretty good,” she said. “I did improve on last year. I’m happy with that.”  
Goodbody now will relax before heading to Stanford University in mid-September on a track scholarship.  
Twin Falls’ Braden McNew starts competition Thursday in the intermediate boys high jump and triple jump. Bruins track coach Steve Smith said they will compete in the young man’s long jump later this weekend.  
Wendell’s boys bantam jumper, Braden Crossen will also compete.

## Road trip! Cowboys, Spartans make way to Pocatello

**By Eric Larsen**  
Times-News writer  
POCATELLO — To get to Couer d’Alene, the Twin Falls Cowboys and Minico Spartans have to go through — Whatever.  
Be it by bus or baseball mom caravan, both teams will have to become summer road warriors if they’re going to make it to Idaho’s American Legion Class AA state tournament in Couer d’Alene and beyond. But to keep their summer odysseys from being cut short, both teams will have to bring their best ball to Pocatello’s Halliwell Park and today’s start of the Area C tournament.  
The pressure may be off the top-seeded Cowboys for at least a day though, as they open against a No. 8 Rigby Cyclones team that has been prone to flinching on the downside of a numerous five-inning game. Still, Cowboys head coach Tim Stadelmeier knows everyone will be gunning for his 34-11 (22-6) Cowboys.  
“As the top seed, anything can happen in the district tournament, because everybody’s gunning for you,” Stadelmeier said. “Some teams will save their best arms for you, and we’re going to use everybody’s No. 1 or No. 2. Minico’s good. Beaverville has been playing better. The Reds in the No. 2 spot have a tough arm with (Angelo) Chapa. They’re a good team. All around, they all kind of



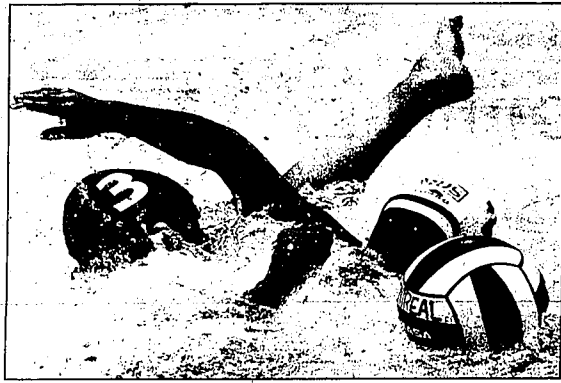
Cowboys pitcher Nick Carr, right, throws out Cherry Creek baserunner Garrett Beserra (8) during the fourth inning of Twin Falls’ 7-0 win over the Cherry Creek (Colo.) Bruins earlier this month. Carr threw a no-hitter, striking out 12 Bruins batters.

**American Legion AA Area C Tournament**  
at Halliwell Park, Pocatello  
Thursday’s games  
No. 4 Minico vs. No. 5 Idaho Falls Fusaca, 10:30 a.m.  
No. 2 Idaho Falls Reds vs. No. 7 Highland, 1:30 p.m.  
No. 1 Twin Falls vs. No. 8 Rigby, 4:30 p.m.  
No. 3 Pocatello vs. No. 6 Madison, 7:30 p.m.

Nate (Robertson) out of the lineup. It hurts to have Ramirez out, our starting third baseman. But I think we’ll get them back out. If we get everybody out, we’ll have a good shot at making a run at everything.”  
While players like regular catcher Drem Bernhard have weathered the storm, they may have found new confidence in the Cowboys’ lineup.  
“It probably helped everyone on our team overall,” Bernhard said. “Just to know that if someone goes down in a big situation, we can count on one of our other guys to step in and come up with a big hit or come into the game and pitch a good inning, or whatever.”  
The Cowboys will have the luxury of putting Zach Rupp-Smith on the mound today, sending their most battle-tested arms far later in the day. Though the Cowboys will have to adjust to the Please see UPSETS, Page B2

scare me a bit.”  
The opposition will be especially frightening if the Cowboys haven’t recuperated from a variety of ailments. With Nate Robertson, Nate Ramirez, Tyler Anderson, and Bo Follins all nursing various injuries, the Cowboys have sported a number of atypical lineups over the past weeks. Though Twin Falls has still been winning, the moves have hurt what is a typically strong defense. Still, players are upbeat about the Cowboys team that will take the field over the weekend.  
“I think we’re feeling good because we’re going to get some of our guys back,” center fielder David Ryan said. “It’s obviously been a killer having

SPORTS



Russia's Natalia Shepelina, right, and the United States' Erika Lorenz battle during a women's water polo semifinal Wednesday, during the World Aquatics Championships in Montreal. The United States won 10-8.

U.S. advances to water polo final

MONTREAL (AP) — The United States is getting a chance to defend its world title in women's water polo. The Americans rallied from a two-goal deficit to beat Russia 10-8 in the semifinals Wednesday.

but Hungarian goalie Patricia Horvath came up with some key saves to preserve their lead. The Hungarian men are in medal contention, too, and will play in Thursday's semifinals. In the first semifinal, the Americans trailed 3-2 at half-time, and Russia padded its lead when Natalia Shepelina scored early in the third quarter with a diving header.

Hackett sets world record in 800 freestyle. MONTREAL — Grant Hackett of Australia set a world record in winning the 800-meter freestyle at the World Swimming Championships on Wednesday night.

Brown to be introduced as Knicks coach Thursday

NEW YORK (AP) — A month of drama for Larry Brown ended with him landing his "dream job."

He'll join a long list of distinguished coaches — including Chuck Daly, Red Holzman, Pat Riley and Len Wilkens — who have guided one of the NBA's charter franchises.

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Warriors

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ment. However, head coach Ben Frank knows he'll have to rely more on his bullpen in the nine-inning format.

school state title, the Spartans have been shaky at points during the summer. Frank says the defense is coming around, and should be solid, as long as the Spartans play with the urgency level and intensity working to their state title.

T.F. wins at Babe Ruth state tourney

The Lewis-News. LEWISTON — Twin Falls defeated Panhandle 5-0 to advance in pool play Wednesday at the state Babe Ruth Baseball tournament for 13-year-olds at Harris Field on the Lewis-Clark State College campus.

Local sports. on the day. They next play Moscow at 10 this morning and then Central Idaho on Friday.

Amateur golf. M.V. ladies announces inter-city league results. BURLEY. The inter-city league was played at the Burley Golf Course on July 26.

Diamondbacks rally past error-prone Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Claudio Vargas allowed five hits over six innings and won for the fourth time in five decisions as Arizona avoided a three-game sweep by beating the Phillies for the ninth straight time and improving to 10-2 in their last 20 home games.

Marina 3, Pirates 1. MIAMI — Juan Encarnacion and Damon Easley homered, and rookie Jason Vazquez pitched three scoreless innings after a second mid-inning delay for his first major league victory.

Red Sox 4, Devil Rays 1. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Tim Lincecum scattered six hits over 7-1/3 innings, and Scott Schilling earned the save by getting the final out of a nervous ninth inning to give Boston a 4-1 victory over Tampa Bay on Wednesday.

Cubs 4, Giants 3

CHICAGO — Jeromy Burnitz's RBI single in the ninth game Chicago's fourth victory in five straight.

Mets 9, Rockies 3

DENVEN — Marlon Anderson hit three homers, Ramon Castro homered and had three RBIs, and Victor Zambrano pitched seven innings to help New York lead the league sweep by baseball's worst team.

Blue Jays 3, Angels 2

TORONTO — Brendan Donnelly's wild pitch with the bases loaded and one out in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the Blue Jays the victory.

Braves 4, Nationals 3

ATLANTA — Jeff Francoeur had three hits and two RBIs, including a decisive double in the eighth inning that gave the Braves the four-game lead over Washington in the NL East.

American League Royals 6, White Sox 5, 13 Innings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mike Sweeney homered twice and drove in five runs, and Emil Brown hit a run-scoring double in the 13th inning as Kansas City overcame a five-run deficit and beat Chicago 6-5 on Wednesday.

Twins 7, Yankees 3

NEW YORK — John Santana allowed seven hits in seven innings, and Minnesota ended a 10-game regular-season losing streak by beating the Yankees.

Upsets

Continued from B1. the mound, while Mitchell Delle pitched two innings of relief for the save.

closer than we wanted it to be. That comeback, never should have happened.

game 4-4. Case Hansen added an RBI to close out the inning with a 5-4 lead.

July 9, 2005

Twin Falls 9, Burley 5. REXBURG — Twin Falls overcame a slow start in its Wednesday afternoon opener to drop Burley 9-5.

July 10, 2005

Twin Falls 9, Burley 5. REXBURG — Twin Falls overcame a slow start in its Wednesday afternoon opener to drop Burley 9-5.

July 11, 2005

Twin Falls 9, Burley 5. REXBURG — Twin Falls overcame a slow start in its Wednesday afternoon opener to drop Burley 9-5.

July 12, 2005

Idaho Falls 11, Rexburg 2. REXBURG — Drew Jones drove a two-RBI double with two outs in the bottom of the seventh to lift the Tigers to a 12-11 win over Idaho Falls in both teams' tournament opener.

July 13, 2005

Twin Falls 9, Burley 5. REXBURG — Twin Falls overcame a slow start in its Wednesday afternoon opener to drop Burley 9-5.

July 14, 2005

Twin Falls 9, Burley 5. REXBURG — Twin Falls overcame a slow start in its Wednesday afternoon opener to drop Burley 9-5.



**SPORTS**

**Wie looks for first win before return to school**

**SOUTHPORT, England (AP)** — If Michelle Wie had been collecting paychecks, she'd have more than half a million dollars in the bank by now. She's still only a 15-year-old amateur getting ready for 11th grade.

"You think about how old I am right now. It's a little too much money for me," Wie said Wednesday. "I'm having too much fun as an amateur. Just going to tournaments, not having that much pressure money-wise and stuff like that. It's really fun."

Contrast that with Annika Sorenstam.

Chasing her career 10th moment at the Women's British Open starting Thursday, the Swede is currently where Wie wants to be. At the top of the game.

Sorenstam aims to collect her third major of the year and eighth in five seasons when she goes out on the 6,463-yard, par 72 course which is a regular stop for the men's British Open. While Wie doesn't have a cent of prize money in the bank, Sorenstam has career earnings of almost \$17.4 million.

The adventure continues Thursday when Wie makes her 10th moment at the Women's British Open starting Thursday, the Swede is currently where Wie wants to be. At the top of the game.

**Norman still wants to play against young stars**

**KETTERING, Ohio** — Greg Norman's birth certificate says he is 50, although he still doesn't consider himself a senior golfer.

Even though some British publications dubbed him "The Great Gray Shark" last week, Norman still wants to win on the grand stage of the PGA Tour. None of this over-50 tour stuff for him.

"If I play more golf and feel competitive, it's going to be on



Michelle Wie

the regular tour." Norman said Wednesday after a practice round for Thursday's opening round of the U.S. Senior Open at NCR Country Club. "I don't see myself adjusting my schedule for senior tournament golf."

Norman hasn't won a PGA Tour event since 1998. He had surgery March 22 to relieve the back pain which had limited his quality of life — and certainly the quality of his golf — over the past few years.

In his first tournament back after rehabbing, he played well at the British Open two weeks ago before shooting a 76 in the final round that left him tied for 60th. Last week in his seniors debut at the Senior British Open, he shot a 76 and then was the hottest golfer in the field with rounds of 67, 70 and 68 to miss a playoff by one shot. Despite that third-place finish, Norman still wants to be measured against Tiger Woods and Ernie Els, not Dana Quigley and Doug Tewell.

Hale Irwin, who has won two Senior Opens to go with two U.S. Opens, is among the favorites this week. Defending champion Peter Jacobsen, Tom Watson (coming off a playoff win over Des Smyth at last week's Brit), and senior Open, Ray Floyd (who won the 1969 PGA Championship at NCR),

Tom Kite, Jay Haas and Craig Stadler are also in the field.

In addition to Norman, Curtis Strange and Loren Roberts also are making their first appearance in a U.S. Senior Open.

**Woods: Money doesn't draw me to Bulck Open**

**GRAND BLANC, Mich.** — Tiger Woods usually shows up to play the PGA Tour stop near the Motor City, and he insists it has nothing to do with the millions Bulck pays him to promote its automobiles.

The world's top-ranked golfer will compete in this week's Bulck Open for the fourth straight year and the seventh time since his first full season on tour eight years ago.

Woods signed a five-year, \$25 million contract with the automaker in 1999, and agreed to another five-year deal in 2004 believed to be worth more than \$40 million.

Defending champion Vijay Singh needed a 23-under 265 last year to hold off John Daly by a stroke and Woods by two.

Woods is making his regular stop at the Bulck Open, which starts Thursday, two weeks after winning the British Open and two weeks before shooting for his 11th major title.

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**37 hours later, it's Carroll Kuemper 3, East Marshall 2**

**DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)** — Talk about waiting for your reward.

More than 37 hours, after starting the game, Carroll Kuemper finished off a 3-2 victory over LeGrand East Marshall on Wednesday to reach the semifinals of the Class 2A state high school baseball tournament.

The game was stopped in the third inning by rain Monday night and scheduled to be resumed Tuesday morning. But rain washed out that attempt, forcing the move to Wednesday and — finally — the game's completion, 37 hours and 28 minutes after it began.

Officially, though, the game goes into the books as lasting just 92 minutes. "It's crazy," Kuemper pitcher Tom Heithoff said. "We just wanted to play. We thought we were going to play Tuesday and ended up waiting around four hours in our locker room. Then we got up at 6 a.m. again today and drove an hour and a half to get here."

"I'm just glad we won. I can't imagine how it would have been if we lost."

Kuemper (34-3) rallied for three runs in the sixth inning to erase a 2-0 deficit, getting the winning run when Justin Bauer scored from third on pitcher faceo Philp's errant pickoff attempt.

If nothing else, the error kept the game from lasting any longer by going into extra innings.

"It was sort of like being on call when you're a doctor," Philp said. "That was like a 40-hour game, so in a sense, that was a relief to get it over with and look forward to sleep."

Heithoff could use some sleep, too. He spent a restless night because when the game resumed, East Marshall had runners on second and third with just one out.

The Mustangs pushed across another run on an error, but Heithoff blanked them the rest of the way, finishing with a five-hitter and 12 strikeouts. "I couldn't sleep," Heithoff said. "I kept thinking about those runners on second and third."

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**Kickball**

Continued from B1

New York City, one on Long Island and the other in Buffalo.

WAKA, sponsors regional players that lead to two national tournaments — one in the spring and summer, the other for fall ball.

Ficklin, 30 and a mother of two, began working full time for WAKA after organizing a league in her home state of New Mexico. Her husband also plays.

"It's our weekly guaranteed date night. We play a game and then we go out for drinks with teammates and friends," she said.

For many adult players, it can be a family outing as well.

"There's been a serious decline in playground games," Ficklin said. "Many schools don't have recess any more. Others have cut back on PE classes. Many of today's kids don't even know about kickball. This is helping keep it alive. The kids go to games. They see mom and dad playing and they want to play, too."

The rules are simple — remember, it's a child's game. You kick the ball. You run around four bases. You get three outs. The 10-inch-diameter rubber ball shouldn't be overly inflated — the less air, the more wobbly and spasmodically it flies, and the more difficult it is to catch.

Everyone agrees, though: No "bouncies." Pitchers must roll the ball. The last bounce crossing home plate can't be higher than 12 inches off the ground.

Peters back likes the memories stirred up by playing kickball.

"I remember getting to school an hour early to play kickball in the schoolyard," said Waack, business manager of The Daily Orange student newspaper at Syracuse University.

For the past three years, Waack has helped direct a one-day kickball festival for the Professional and Amateur Recreation Club, a social cadre of the city's young professionals.

As organized teams. Players sign up individually. They line up schoolyard style and count off 1-9 over and over until teams are drawn. From three dozen

**A few pointers about kickball**

Some kickball rules, according to the World Adult Kickball Association:

- Games are played on softball fields with the bases 60 feet apart.
- Eight to 21 players can play the field, and four must be women.
- Games are five innings.
- A walk is four balls.

What you need to get the ball rolling:

- A kickball, 10 inches in diameter, inflated to 1.5 pounds per square inch.
- Three bases and a home plate — or just about any flat objects players won't trip over.

A few pointers:

- You can't run in front of home plate to kick the ball, or you're out.
- You can throw the ball at baserunners to get them out, but not at their heads.
- You can try to crush the ball when you kick it, but kicking the ball in the air is an easy way to make an out. Better to kick it on the ground.
- To catch fly balls, use your arms and hug the ball to your chest. Trying to catch a spinning, bouncy object with just your hands can be tricky.
- There's no time-tested way to throw a kickball accurately (remember, it's made for kicking). Methods include underhand, sidearm, overhand and the "slingshot" approach. When all else fails, rolling is recommended.

players the first year, the event has tripled to more than 100, some from as far away as Albany and Buffalo. Waack expects a turnout topping 150 next year.

"You know, even if you have bad memories of kickball as a kid, if you were the last one picked or you made out with a chance to win the game, you can go out there and make them right, or at least have a good laugh trying," Waack said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Two killed in wreck near Carey

CAREY — Two people were killed Saturday in a wreck on Highway 93. . . .

Francisco Rojas-Ramos of Bellevue was transported to ward Arco in his black 2003 Chevy Suburban with wife, Dolores Rojas, 57, and their five children, Julian, Francisco, Javier, Fabian and Elizabeth.

Cheryl Wise, 24, of Twin Falls was traveling in the opposite direction toward Carey in her white 2000 Chevy Blazer. It appears that Wise crossed the centerline and Rojas swerved to miss her, Blaine County Sheriff Wally Femling said.

Wise hit the driver's side of the Suburban, Femling said, and it rolled two and a half times and ejected 9-year-old Julian.

Francisco Rojas-Ramos and his son Julian died in the wreck. Wise was taken to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. Dolores was taken to St. Luke's. She has since been treated and released.

Band will perform concert in park

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band will perform its seventh summer concert at 8 p.m. today at the Twin Falls City Park. The theme for tonight will be "Notes From All Over." . . .

The band invites everyone to start preparing crazy hats for next week's concert. The theme will be "Crazy Hats and Teddy Bears."

Sun Valley resident launches campaign

SUN VALLEY — Nils Ribi, 50, has announced his candidacy for Sun Valley City Council.

A resident for 17 years, Ribi has served on Sun Valley Planning and Zoning since 2000 and is currently its chairman.

Ribi did not take a stand on whether Friedman Memorial Airport should be moved to a new location.

"I don't have enough information at this time," Ribi said. Ribi did outline his general goals for the city.

Senior work is needed if we are to preserve Sun Valley's magic for future generations," he said.

Senior graduate of the University of Montana. He currently serves as president of a venture capital corporation. He served on the Sun Valley-Elkhorn Association board of directors and committee from 1995 to 1999.

For the first time in many years, Sun Valley voters will be voting for Ribi and other council candidates in an open-seat election. The general election will be Nov. 8 for two seats on the council. . . .

Expect delays on U.S. Highway 30

TWIN FALLS — Sections of U.S. Highway 30 will receive seal coats over the next few weeks, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

The highway from Rock Creek to Filer will be seal-coated beginning Monday and will include the off ramps at the U.S. 30/I-84 junction.

From Cedar Durg to Banbury will be seal-coated beginning Aug. 8. . . .

Flowers and pilot cars will direct motorists through the work zones. Delays of 10 to 15 minutes can be expected.

Lights, camera, action

Film incentives could help Sun Valley residents

By Karen Bossack For The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Coming soon to a marquee at the Idaho Legislature: "Idaho in the Movies." . . .

Expect leaders in Idaho's film industry to push for tax incentives when legislators return to the state Capitol in January.

Approximately 70 people attended the second meeting of the Bedginging Idaho Film Industry Task Force on Monday to

brainstorm ways to lure filmmakers to Idaho. The task force is chaired by Rep. Jana Kemp, R-Boise.

Oscar-winning filmmaker Ben Shedd opened the meeting, held at Carol's Dollar Mountain Lodge, by clapping his arms to gether like a clapboard.

"We have to find a way to replace the question mark following Idaho with an exclamation mark," he said, paraphrasing an exhortation

film star George Kennedy of Engle made to the group at its first meeting last month in Boise.

Luring more film projects to Idaho could bring big bucks to the state's businesses and workers.

Louisiana adopted a mix of investment tax credits and employment tax breaks in 2002. Since then, film producers have spent \$800 million a year in the state on such films as the recent Oscar winner "Ray."

Part-time Sun Valley resident Scott Glenn noted that fact in a letter to the task force: "We did a film in Louisiana that had nothing to do with the Louisiana landscape. And why were we there? Because of the incentives the state offers film producers," he wrote.

Idaho which is just two hours by air from Hollywood, is a natural for film productions, he added. And, if Idaho acts quickly . . .

NEW LAWMAN



Twin Falls Police Department officer Tim Green helps a caller Wednesday morning. Green will become the Bellevue marshal on Aug. 8.

Local man ready to implement 'marshal' law in Bellevue

By William Adams Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the exodus of Marshal Randy Trumble in May, Bellevue was left without a marshal. More than just losing their marshal, residents were left without a director of public safety.

That all changed Tuesday. The city of Bellevue offered the position with all its attendant duties to Twin Falls police officer and K-9 trainer Tim Green.

Because Bellevue is a charter city, things run just a little differently. For one thing, it holds elections in April instead of November and has six elected officials and a mayor instead of the more common four councilmen and mayor.

Another difference rests with law enforcement leadership. Generally a police chief runs the police department, however, in Bellevue, a marshal retains top billing. Reminiscent of the Old West, Green, speaking in the lobby of the Twin Falls Police Department, has a hard time talking about the new position amid all the smiles, well-wishes and nearly constant phone interruptions.

"Guess who's the undersheriff," says Lt. Bill Stoneman. "Bruce Willis." This got everyone in an uproar.

The job title is somewhat vague. They say it's chief slash fire chief slash marshal. "Just call me slash," Green says. "There was an air of almost giddy anticipation and it showed on Green's face and in his demeanor." Tim just really ex-

pected to be the new marshal on Aug. 8.

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Weight loss class offers insight, instruction

By Candace Baltz-Smylie Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — One hundred is a big number. But the three digits seem even more intimidating when it's the number of pounds keeping your scale from saying what you want it to. One hundred pounds is a lot of weight to lose, and a lot of weight to wrap your mind around.

But Megan Garner is chipping away at that number. She signed up for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Adult Weight Loss Class in the spring and lost a little more than two pounds for each of the 10 weeks.

The 30-year-old Twin Falls resident has always struggled with her weight, but after dropping 25 pounds in two and a half months, she feels confident she will be trim within the next year.

"I signed up for the class again this summer, and I hope to get

some additional insight and I know I need someone to help me keep track," Garner said. "Most of it was review for me, but was surprised at how much my classmates didn't know."

MVRMC's Adult Weight Loss Class teaches students how to make small changes and get long-lasting results.

"We start by giving everybody an individualized meal program, and we begin with portion sizes, label reading and then ease into more specific things — sources of fat and all the different types," said Heather Shaw, registered dietitian and class instructor. "What we really try to do is teach people how to eat healthily without buying special foods so it works in real life, so they have the skills to go into any situation, whether it's a busy workday or out to eat."

The class includes a field trip to a grocery store to show participants what to shop for and how to find it. It also includes guest teachers who specialize in other areas of fitness, like exercise.

"People are really successful with the program. The ones who come every week lose an average of two pounds a week," Shaw said. "One lady has signed up to take the class again and again and has lost 80 pounds."

"And while the students lose weight, they gain confidence," Garner said. "I feel a lot better," she said. "I have a lot more energy. I've made some progress, but I still have a long ways to go."

Garner's husband, Red, says he's proud of her. "She's amazing. I'm so proud of the progress she's made, and she's looking and feeling better. I love her no matter what, however she is, but this is great," he said.

The class starts today and

MVRMC Adult Weight Loss Class

- 6 p.m. Thursdays, today through Sept. 29
• MVRMC downtown clinic, Shoshone Street, Twin Falls
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meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. in the MVRMC downtown clinic in the basement conference room. Cost is \$50. Call 743-2425 to enroll. Payment is due at the first class.

Candace Baltz-Smylie can be reached by e-mail at Candace.Baltz@tmail.com

St. Benedicts recognized by health organization

The Times-News

JEROME — Qualls Health, a health care quality improvement organization, has recognized employees of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's long-term care unit for their efforts in reducing side rail use, according to a news release from the hospital.

Studies have shown that side rails on hospital beds contribute to injuries and deaths of patients in hospitals, assisted living centers and long-term care units, the news release said. Injuries occur when patients get their heads or limbs stuck in the railing, said Jody Bruffett, a licensed practical

nurse and the resident care coordinator at St. Benedict's.

To reduce injury and improve quality of life, St. Benedict's long-term care unit reduced side rail use by 90.4 percent, according to the news release.

After hearing that residents were suffering serious injuries from side rails, Utah Colbert, a licensed practical nurse and the hospital's social services coordinator, joined forces with Bruffett to do something about it.

"We had 92 percent of our residents using side rails on their beds," Bruffett said in the news release. "How could we get the staff and the residents to understand that what we thought was 'safe' was not?"

A team made up of nurses,

social services staff, activities personnel and certified nursing assistants got together to brainstorm ways to reduce restraints while answering the concerns of families and staff.

"After some debating, we came up with what we thought was a perfect plan," Bruffett said. "Each member of the committee was assigned a group of residents and their families to educate and work with. Then, the group got together to provide in-services for staff education."

Within a few months, restraints numbers started to drop, the news release said.

"It was slow at first," Bruffett said. "We had problems getting the staff out of the habit of putting rails up on new admis-

Some residents had to be slowly tapered off the side rails."

Eventually, the team's efforts paid off. In March 2004, 92 percent of long-term care residents were using side rails. By April 2005, 1.6 percent of residents were using side rails. In the past two months, no new admissions have used side rails.

"Our goal is to be zero percent someday and we continue to strive for that number," Bruffett stressed the importance of using a team approach and was quick to recognize the contributions of her work group.

"The committee could not have been so successful if not for their efforts and support," Bruffett said.

State reports construction update for south central Idaho

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Transportation Department reports that the contractor for south central Idaho this week

U.S. 93 Twin Falls Alternate Route Stage 1 — Preparation for construction of the U.S. 93 Twin Falls Alternate Route project has begun. Utility companies began relocating equipment last week, requiring intermittent lane closures on the west side of the Washington Street-Pole Line Road intersection.

Preparation work for Stage 1 includes placing signs, removing trees and fences, and setting up staging areas for construction. Construction is expected to begin in the next two weeks, depending on weather and project coordination.

Within the next month, the contractor will complete temporary repairs to the deteriorated and rutted intersection of Washington Street and Pole Line Road. The repairs will make the pavement smoother and safer for motorists until the intersection is rebuilt in 2006 as part of the project.

Western Construction of Idaho is the contractor for the \$18.8 million Stage 1 project.

Idaho 75, Mammoth Cave to Richfield Canal — Traffic on an eight-mile section of Idaho 75 (mileposts 62-93) will be reduced to one lane through late July.

The construction speed limit is posted, with restriction is 12 feet and delays of 10 to 15 minutes can be expected. Flaggers and pilot cars will direct motorists through the work zone.

During evenings and weekends, all lanes of traffic will be open. However, passing is prohibited in the construction zone.

Idaho 77, Declo to Albion — The reconstruction project is five miles south of Declo to Albion (mileposts 18-23). This project, expected to be complete in October, will create a smoother and safer road surface.

The project will include periods of afternoon blasting that will require detours around work areas using flaggers and pilot cars. Detours will be from Declo to Malta, then Idaho 77 from Malta to Albion.

The speed limit is 35 mph with traffic delays of up to one lane. Delays of up to 30 minutes are possible.

Idaho 77, City of Rocks Backcountry, Byway — This reconstruction project from Idaho 77 to Almo (7.5 miles east of Almo) involves a major, using 2575 South Road, 750 East Road, and 2800 South Road. . . .

Delays of 15 minutes should be expected. Work is scheduled to be completed by the end of August.

U.S. 30, Seal Coat in Twin Falls County — Two sections of U.S. 30 in Twin Falls County will receive seal coats.

The sections are near Murtagh and between 236-240I and the I-84/I-90 interchange, exit 182, to the Idaho 25 junction near Hansen (mileposts 5-9).

The speed limit on U.S. 30 will be reduced in some sections depending on surface conditions, and delays of 10-15 minutes can be expected. Flaggers and pilot cars will direct motorists through the work zone.

Prep Inc. of Paul is the project contractor and expects to complete work by late July.

Interstate 84 — Engineering work to determine how best to rehabilitate a section of I-84 will reduce lanes on I-84 between King Hill and West Bliss (mileposts 129-138) during the next two weeks.

Crews will drill core samples on eastbound lanes of I-84 through today, reducing to one lane. Similar drilling will take place on the westbound section of I-84 today through Aug. 1.

The samples determine how the current roadway has performed.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

SERVICES

**Georgia Corinne Dandrige** - Black of Eden, funeral at 10 a.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

**Joseph Z. Walker Jr.** of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E.

**Paul Albert Burtrum** of Kimberly, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

**Rae Mitchell Anderson** of Wendell, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery (Demary Funeral Chapel).

**Francisco Javier Rojas Ramos** and **Julian Rojas** of Shoshone, church service at 3 p.m. today at Saint Charles Catholic Church, 311 S. First Ave., in Halley.

**Erma Louise Colter** of Shoshone, visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Funeral Chapel, 737 Main. Funeral at 2 p.m. Friday. Gooding First Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W.

**Manuella Barhaugh** of Gooding, recitation of the rosary at 7:30 p.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, 1515 California St. in Gooding. Memorial Mass at 11 a.m. Fri-

day at the church (Demary Funeral Chapel).

**Harold R. Roberts** of Idaho Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at the Buck-Miller-Hann Funeral Home, 825 E. 17th St., in Idaho Falls. Friends may visit with the family one hour before the service. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery in Boise.

**Arthur Marlon Hurst** of Bellevue, graveside service at 4

p.m. Saturday at the Bellevue Cemetery (Wood River Chapel of Halley).

**Sandra Hazby Faraday** of Salmon, funeral at 10 a.m. today from the First Presbyterian Church of Salmon (Jones & Casey Funeral Home).

**James "Jim" B. Tyler** of Twin Falls, viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today and a celebration of his life at 2 p.m. Friday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

George Grace Jackson

**POCAFELLO** - George Grace Jackson, 81, died Thursday, July 21, 2005, at his home. A funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 31, 2005, at the Hagerman Christian Center with Pastor Issak Tellez officiating. Burial will be at the Hagerman cemetery following the service. Arrangements are under the direction of Colonial Funeral Home, 2005 S. Fourth Ave., Pocatello.

Gayla S. Piocher

**RUPERT** - Gayla S. Piocher, 61, of Rupert, died Tuesday, July 26, 2005, at her home.

A funeral will be held 10 a.m. Saturday, July 30, 2005, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Visitation for friends and family will be held one hour before the service on Saturday at the mortuary. Burial will follow in the Heyburn River Side Cemetery. A complete obituary will be in Friday's edition.

Margaret 'Maggie' M. Sweet

**CLAYTON** - Margaret 'Maggie' M. Sweet, 71, of Clayton, Idaho, died Tuesday, July 26, 2005.

A celebration of life will be held from noon to 4 p.m. at the Clayton Community Center.

Governor searches for coin image

Idaho's commemorative quarter will be released in 2007

**BOISE (AP)** - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne called Wednesday for suggested designs for Idaho's state quarter but wouldn't say whether silver, songbirds or even spuds might be favored. Simplicity, however, is a sure bet.

"Some states, it looks like a committee did it," Kempthorne told a news conference in his Capitol office. "Simplicity is going to carry the day."

Idaho's commemorative quarter will be released in 2007 as part of the U.S. Mint 50 State Quarter Program that releases

coins with state-specific images on the tail in the other states came into the Union. Idaho is the 43rd state and its quarter will be released just after Washington and Montana and just before Wyoming and Utah.

Kempthorne is inviting all Idaho residents to submit written suggestions of no more than 150 words for an image that depicts the Gem State to the Idaho Commission on the Arts by Sept. 9. Drawings or artwork are no longer considered by the U.S. Mint in the selection process, and head-and-shoul-

der portraits of any person, or any living individual, are off-limits.

The governor initially said that commodities were also off limits but backed after realizing that might take the state's famous potatoes out of the running. He noted that Wisconsin's quarter includes cheese and Georgia's quarter depicts a peach.

"I don't want to put up any parameters," he said. "Be creative." The entire process is expected to be complete by the end of the year.

Biologists seek cause of catfish die-off

**BOISE (AP)** - Fisheries biologists are trying to figure out what is killing catfish in Brownlee Reservoir.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game says thousands of the dead and dying channel catfish have been found in the reservoir and Snake River since late last week. Now department experts are surveying the region from the Spring Creek Boat Ramp to several miles upstream, above Farewell Bend.

"About 99 percent of the fish we observed were channel catfish," fisheries biologist Brian Flatter said in a statement. "Most had red spots and sores on them, suggesting some sort of disease."

High temperatures, low river flows and a big population of catfish may have contributed to the disease outbreak, said Jeff Dillon, a state fisheries manager.

"Other species don't appear to be affected, ruling out a chemical spill or overall lack of oxygen in the river as a cause," Dillon said. "We'll know more in a few days when we get the pathology report."

Department officials say people should avoid handling or eating sick or dead catfish. Still, Dillon said, the die-off is not considered a public health threat.

"As a rule, fish diseases are not transferable to humans, but we want to be sure what the cause is before telling people that the fish are safe to eat. As soon as we know, we'll get the word out either way," Dillon said.

So far, the overall catfish population does not appear to be at great risk.

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Steven James Henry

**BUHL** - Steven James Henry, 50, of Buhl, Idaho, passed away on July 25th, 2005, in Twin Falls.

Steve was born to James Fred Henry and Helen A. Morgan on Jan. 3, 1955, in Sedro Woolley, Wash.

He graduated from Enumac High School in 1973 and from Central State University in 1976 with a Bachelor of Arts in musical education.

He married Karen Fisher in 1975 and to that union was born two daughters, Karli and Kami. They were later divorced. He loved to sing and entertain people. While in Buhl he was a member of the Magic Chords and performed in the Christmas Cantata. He had a special talent for working with autistic children, while teach-



ing in Willow Creek, Mont. He also was a great chef and a wonderful music teacher. He will be missed by all. Steve is survived by his two

daughters, Karli Henry, Billings Mont., and Kami (Jeremy) McGilvray of Three Forks, Mont.; his mother, Helen Van Hoof, Buhl, Idaho; and four sisters, Maria (Larry) Borgon, Frede (Ray) Brown, Peggy (Larry) Ainsworth and Lesca (Tom) Speck, numerous nieces and nephews and his faithful companion, Sophie and six puppies.

He was preceded in death by his father, James Fred Henry; his stepfather, Dan Van Hoof; and maternal and paternal grandparents.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 28, 2005, at the United Methodist Church located at 508 Maple St., Buhl, Idaho. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Marilynn Potucek

**BUHL** - Marilynn Potucek, 82, of Buhl, passed away Sunday, July 24, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Marilynn June Potucek was born Dec. 6, 1922, in Buhl, Idaho, the daughter of Charles and Pearl Hill. Marilynn married Charles Potucek in Salmon, Idaho, on May 24, 1941.

Charles had many enjoyable years of farming while Marilynn remained a devoted housewife. She enjoyed baking and cooking for family especially throughout her life, family

remained very important to her and she looked forward to their many camping trips.

Surviving are her two sons, Terry and Tony Potucek; two daughters-in-law, Eva Travis and Macie Greenberg; and four grandchildren, Thelma (Rach), Charles and Deborah.

A visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 28, 2005, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. A private graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, July 29, 2005, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Ronald Dean Goertzen

**TWIN FALLS** - Ronald Dean Goertzen, 52, of Twin Falls, passed away July 26, 2005, of complications from diabetes.

Ron was born Sept. 10, 1952, in Twin Falls, to Bob and Margaret (Merrick) Goertzen. He was the ninth of 14 children. He spent most of his youth in Idaho and California attending high school in Livingston, Calif., and Twin Falls, Idaho. He married Cindy Barton on Sept. 19, 1970, in Twin Falls and together they had two daughters. They later divorced. Ron spent six years with the U.S. Army in the National Guard where he received his GED. He worked for HanceSeed Co. for 34 years. He enjoyed hunting, camping, fishing, snow and water skiing and SCUBA diving. Ron will forever be remembered for his terrific sense of humor and perfect impression of the Duck, Inspector Clouseau and many others. He loved to make people laugh, yet he could carry on an in-depth conversa-



tion for hours about anything. He had a heart of gold, a big ear and strong shoulders and would do anything to help out his family and friends. His favorite pastime was being "Papa Dud" to his three grandchildren.

He is survived by his daughters, Bonnie (Brent) Mahannah of Buhl, Idaho, and Helen Knights (Vince Sansone) of

Holladay, Utah; the lights of his life, his grandchildren, Matthew Knights and Mitch and Tiffany Mahannah. He is also survived by his brother, Bill (Lynette) Goertzen of Twin Falls, Idaho; sisters, Shirley Sandoval of Navarre, Fla., Midge (Orville) Shoemaker of Lewiston, Idaho, Barbara (Ed) Nichols of Filley, Idaho, Diane (Lee) Bartlett of Merced, Calif., Mable (Jack) Greenwood and Patty Wormsbach of Merced, Calif.; Peggy Ross of Kingman, Ariz., and Donna (Chuck) Knapp of Twin Falls, Idaho; and sister-in-law, Kathy Weaver of Ojai, Calif.; and many, many nieces and nephews whom he loved dearly.

He will be welcomed by his parents, Leah Aguilar and Minnie Weaver; brothers, Johnny and Wes Weaver; and his beloved dog, Sassy.

A service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 30, 2005, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, with burial to follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

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# MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

## State may boost penalties for human trafficking

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

**BOISE** — Idaho lawmakers are considering legislation that would boost penalties for crimes linked to human trafficking in hopes of helping prevent exploitation of vulnerable women and others in a state where some fear the issue is a growing problem.

An interim committee of state House and Senate members

Wednesday asked aides to draft a measure to increase sentences up to 25 years in a prison for crimes such as grand theft, promotion of prostitution and threatening violence when committed in connection with sex trafficking.

Though the U.S. attorney's office in Boise and other law enforcement agencies say there's little evidence that buying and selling humans to be used for labor or sex is a problem in Idaho, supporters of the

proposed changes say tougher sentences could help deter the issue, if it does.

"Can we not be proactive, similar to how a county has a disaster-preparedness program?" said Rep. Donna Boe, D-Pocatello, who along with Rep. Anne Pasley-Stuart, D-Boise, pressed for approval of the interim committee to study human trafficking this summer. "Even if there's never a disaster, they are prepared to act."

## Marshal

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cited about jumping in head-first. "It's a good thing he's excited — he takes over his new duties August 8."

Current interim marshal, Scott Smyth, said nothing but good things to say about Tim. "I highly recommended Tim for the position. He's a great K-9 officer. He has lots of experience and he's excited to take the position."

Smyth will remain on staff until August 12 to help acclimate Green to the position and the community. Smyth is then on his way to Boise to finish his last year of undergraduate studies. He's sorry to leave the department, "but it's time to explore other options."

"I think he's going to run the department like a machine, like it should be," Smyth said. "The people under him will be happy to work for him."

Green will come into the po-

sition drawing on a wealth of military and police experience — a total of 28 years in law enforcement. After serving 15 years in the Air Force, he has spent the last 13 years with the Twin Falls Police Department.

In addition to the years of practical experience, Green received his law degree, with a degree in criminal justice with a law enforcement emphasis in December. It worked out well that was one of the employment requirements.

Among his military duties was providing K-9 support to dignitaries and joint chiefs of staff. He also provided bomb dog support for President Reagan in Germany.

Green learned that "wearing a uniform automatically makes you an ambassador for the country or department you represent."

In taking over his new duties, he knows you've got to treat people like they're human beings. It's all public relations."

The hiring committee was very friendly and positive," Green said. "It seemed everyone got along well. Those trials helped him over some of the hurdles he still faces. They're always negotiable, but I lost some of the benefits of Twin, which have to do with small-town budget issues."

"It's something I've always wanted to do."

Green does have a comprehensive law enforcement philosophy. "No criminals on the street at night."

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

## Wanted: Potluck dinner

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The Times-News' West Wind columnist, Virginia S. Hutchins is looking for a potluck picnic.

Hutchins would like to participate in and write about an

informal summer potluck gathering of neighbors, family members or friends — particularly one in a rural area of Magic Valley.

Have an outdoor potluck on your calendar? If so, contact her at 735-3242 or virginia.hutchins@tnc.net.

## TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

**TWIN FALLS** — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Omar A. Perez, 21, 306 Ridgeway Drive, Twin Falls: failure to appear-failure to purchase/insured driver's license, failure to stop/leave scene of an accident; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 16, \$400 bond.

James W. Brown, 28, 1354 Washington St. S., Twin Falls: one count domestic assault, two counts domestic battery; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 5, released on own recognizance.

pretrial hearing set for Aug. 16, released on own recognizance.

Jennifer Alida Taylor Williamson, 31, 524 Saunders Drive, Hazelton: forgery; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 5, \$5,000 bond.

Heldi L. King, 24, 4224B Carter Park Road, Idaho, driving under the influence, driving without privileges, possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 16, released on own recognizance; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 5, released on own recognizance.



## Lights

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ly, it can reap some of the riches Louisiana is enjoying, he wrote.

Five million dollars are only bound to grow, said Russ Simons, a task force member from Rathdrum.

The film industry is expected to grow 31 percent between 2002 and 2012. That's double the 16 percent growth of all other industry combined, according to the national Department of Labor.

"Few other states can offer the variety of shooting locations we can offer with desert, mountains, grasslands and river canyons within a short distance of each other. But it's going to take educating legislators, other public officials and chamber of commerce representatives to get the ball rolling," Simons said.

Idaho reaped as little as \$260,000 and as much as \$8 million from out-of-state films in the years between 1987 and 2004.

"Dante's Peak," which was filmed near Wallace, brought in \$12 million over two years in the mid-1990s. Other notable films have been "Kundun," which used Idaho's landscape to recreate the look of Tibet, "Beverly Hills Cop," and "Pale Rider," which part-time Sun Valley resident Clint Eastwood shot in the Boulder Mountains north of Ketchikan.

But Idaho lost Meryl Streep's "The River Wild" to Montana, in part because filmmakers considered the South Fork of the Payette River too far from Boise hotels. Montana also is one of eight states offering attractive tax incentives.

"We've got the locations," said Idaho Tourism Director Carl Wilgus. "What's missing is what we can present to the filmmakers." he said. "70 years ago locations and scenery were enough to put Idaho on top. But now the first question filmmakers ask is: What kind of incentives do you have? And right now we're not in that ballgame."

Others cited the need to make it easier to get a permit to film on public lands, the need to build an infrastructure of skilled workers and equipment and the need to open a network of film bureaus across the state.

Acres and Sun Valley resident Mariel Hemingway, who made a cameo appearance midway through the meeting, reinforced the need to make it easy for filmmakers to say "yes" to Idaho.

"Now, there's no real incentive to come here," she said. "That has to be your focus."

Filmmakers who do venture to Idaho will find it a delightful experience, promised Dawn Wells, who played Mary Ann on "Gilligan's Island." She has opened an actor's training studio and sound station in Driggs.

"I think it's refreshing to do business here," she said. "They've gotten so jaded in California. But you see what those kids did in Preston with 'Napoleon Dynamite' and it's so exciting for everyone."

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Jormed and what the best mix of asphalt should be when the road is rehabilitated in 2007.

American Geotechnics, an engineering firm from Boise and Idaho Falls, will drill the samples.

**Bridge Repairs** — Crews are repairing bridge joints on bridges in south central Idaho.

Width restriction is 12 feet, though minimal delays are expected.

Motorists are reminded to slow down in highway construction zones. Rear-end collisions ac-

count for most work zone crashes.

Bridge repair projects include the East Bliss interchange on U.S. 26 (mileposts 138-139), which is scheduled for completion Wednesday.

U.S. 93, Salmon Falls Creek Canal Bridge — Crews are paving bridge approaches to prepare for expansion of the U.S. 93 Salmon Falls Creek Canal Bridge near Hollister.

The construction speed limit will be reduced to 50 mph, width restriction is 14 feet and delays up to 10 minutes can be expected. Flaggers will direct

motorists through the work zone at milepost 25, about two miles south of Hollister.

Crews will work weekdays from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; however, inclement weather could result in some weekend work.

Motorists are reminded to slow down in highway construction zones. This Idaho Transportation Department project will be the first in cooperation with the Idaho State Police. A patrolman will be present at the construction site to monitor and enforce speed limits as part of Idaho's enhanced work zone safety program.

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Feds target two Idaho wolves for death

LEWISTON (AP) — Federal wildlife agents plan to shoot two wolves in a pack in central Idaho in hopes of stopping a cattle-and-dog-killing spree that has unnerved ranchers and hunters near the River and Dworshak since last winter. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service authorized agents to kill two members of the so-called "Chimney wolf pack" who are believed to have killed two cows this month. The predators, reintroduced to Idaho a decade ago, are also blamed for killing six dogs since the start of the year, including three bear hounds in early May. "What federal officials believe was a case of the wolves protecting a litter of newborn pups. Fish and Wildlife Service agents say they usually start with killing just one or two wolves in a pack. If that doesn't work, an entire pack can be removed. Last week in the Copper Basin between Sun Valley and Mackay, federal wildlife agents killed six wolves that had preyed on cattle. "We are hopeful that this control action will deter any future livestock depredations in this area," said agency official Carter Niermeyer of the killings last week. "If the depredations continue, the rest of the pack will be removed." Even with the decision to remove two wolves from the Chimney pack in north-central Idaho, ranchers who have lost cattle say they're skeptical that anything short of wiping out the

entire pack will stop the attacks on their herds, which graze on a patchwork of forest land either owned by Polatch Corp., the Spokane, Wash.-based paper products company, or managed by the state. "What concerns me is they will leave the next male that travels with the alpha male. I don't think it's going to stop it," said rancher Suzanne Beale of Pomeroy, who has lost two cows, including one last Friday. "The poor old thing — you could see where she came off the hill and fought and fought. They (the wolves) took her out by the hind leg." Wolf numbers in Idaho have advanced to 450 since 35 were introduced in 1995 and 1996 as part of a federal bid to restore

the animals to native habitat where they'd been hunted to extinction decades earlier. The federal government has sought to allow Idaho, Montana and Wyoming more leeway in managing the wolves in hopes of eventually removing the wolf from Endangered Species Act protection now that many biologists believed they were recovered to sustainable levels. It approved wolf-management plans offered by Montana and Idaho but has rejected Wyoming's plan, which would allow wolves to be shot with few restrictions outside the Yellowstone National Park area. All three plans must be approved before control is handed over to the states.

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Canyon County sues agriculture companies' Commission says businesses have indulged in 'illegal immigrant scheme'

By Rebecca Boone Associated Press writer

BOISE — Four major agricultural companies and a nonprofit organization were sued Wednesday by Canyon County commissioners, who accuse them of conspiring to hire and harbor illegal immigrants. The lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court contends the four companies — Syngenta Seeds, Sorrento Lactalis, Swift Beef Co. and Harris Moran Seed Co. — and the nonprofit Idaho Migrant Council have colluded to defraud the federal Racketeering Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, which was designed to target mobsters. Canyon County in southwestern Idaho alleges the businesses are hurting the county by taking part in an "illegal immigrant hiring scheme," and that the undocumented workers use county resources such as indigent medical care, jails and schools. The lawsuit marks the first time a government entity has used RICO to demand damages from businesses for the employment of illegal immigrants, say legal experts including Notre Dame law professor C. Robert Blakey, one of the authors of the federal law. If the county wins, the payoff could be huge — the federal anti-racketeering act allows damages parties to collect triple damages. "Illegal immigration is not a victimless crime. It has cost Canyon County millions of dollars, and we expect to recover it," said Howard Foster, an attorney with the Chicago firm of Johnson & Bell who is representing the county. "If believe Canyon County will open the doors for other municipalities across the country to follow suit."

The four companies, which together employ hundreds of workers in Canyon County, are accused of conspiring to hire hundreds of illegal workers, partly through agreements with worker recruiting companies. The defendants also attempted to employ as many illegal immigrant workers as they can in Canyon County, the lawsuit claims. Both John Schenckner, a spokesman for Harris Moran Seed, and Anne Burt with Syngenta Seeds said they could not comment. Syngenta had not yet been served with a copy of the suit, Burt said. Jim Herlihy, a spokesman for Sorrento Lactalis, said his company strictly follows federal hiring guidelines. Swift & Co. runs a meat processing plant in Canyon County. "We are very, very proud that our hiring practices are ap-

propriate," Herlihy said. David Chambers, the vice president and general counsel for Sorrento Lactalis, said any allegations of a conspiracy to hire illegal immigrants are bunk. "I can categorically deny that anything remotely like that is happening at my company," Chambers said. "Beyond that, I cannot comment until I actually see the complaint." The Idaho Migrant Council, meanwhile, is accused of harboring illegal immigrants by joining with the Caldwell Housing Authority to rent undocumented workers housing units in Farmway Village, a Caldwell housing complex. "That's simply not true, said Albert Pacheco, the council's executive director. "We have no association with Farmway Village. We don't manage it. In fact, I think it's a city thing," Pacheco said. "The only thing that we have at Farmway is that we run a Head Start program there, and we rent space, to do that." In general, Pacheco said, the lawsuit is more likely to hurt the county than help it. "There's always that push to try to attract businesses into a city or a county and I don't think this helps that effort in any way. Employers have to follow federal guidelines on employment, and each of us has a duty to ensure that employees are here legally to work," he said. "A lot of times, it's really difficult to tell."

The lawsuit was spearheaded by Canyon County Commissioner Robert Vasquez, who is campaigning for U.S. Congress. A grandson of Mexican immigrant, Vasquez has made headlines taking on illegal immigration from south of the border. Canyon County is largely agricultural and many of its Latino residents work in that industry. About 19 percent of the county's 131,000 residents identify themselves as Hispanic, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Syngenta Seeds, division of Monsanto's Syngenta AG, is based in Golden Valley, Minn.; Sorrento Lactalis, a division of France's Groupe Lactalis, is based in France; Swift Beef Co., a division of Greeley-based Swift & Co.; and Harris Moran is based in Modesto, Calif.

DRIVING EXPRESSION

Judge says woman has right to display 'GAYSROK' plate

By Mark Throssen Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — The state of Utah can't block Elizabeth Solomon from using a vanity plate to tell the world "GAYSROK," an administrative law judge has ruled. Judge Phyllis K. Phelan, an administrative law judge with the Utah State Tax Commission, said the state has no good reason to prevent the Park City woman from having that plate — which can be read "Gays are OK" or "Gays Rock" — or another one saying "GAYHTYS."

The narrow issue before us is whether a reasonable person would believe the terms "gays are OK" and "gay rights" are offensive, offensive to good taste and decency. It is the conclusion of the commission that a reasonable person would not believe so.

It's not yet an outright victory for Solomon since the state can appeal the July 13 decision. "While discussing it, we have 30 days to do it," Barry Conover, deputy director of the commission, which oversees Utah's Department of Motor Vehicles, said Wednesday.

The commission officials to consult with the Utah attorney general's office about a possible appeal, but Conover said "it kind of opens up the door for all types of people who want to make a license plate a public forum, for every initiative," he said. "The government can't pick and choose what subjects it likes and what it doesn't like," licensed Dani Iyer, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Utah, which represented Solomon in the case.



Elizabeth Solomon poses Wednesday next to her car bearing a vanity plate in Park City, Utah. The state of Utah can't block Elizabeth Solomon from using her license plate to tell the world "GAYSROK," an administrative law judge in Salt Lake City has ruled. Beano is Solomon's nickname, she says.

Solomon on Wednesday said she considered the judge's decision as a "victory" for her daughters, who are gay, and for two gay friends who are so close to the family she calls them her sons. "My son would want you to say it's a victory for gay rights, so you could say both," she said. The former volunteer with Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays in Washington, D.C., decided to put a pro-gay message on a vanity plate last winter. The state DMV asks those applying for such plates to offer three choices in case one or two are denied for "having connotations of reference to good taste and decency," according to state law. The state first denied all three of Solomon's choices, saying il-

additional criteria for its denial, saying the proposed plates "relate to sexual functions and express superiority of gender." Phelan dismissed the first contention "that sexual functions could be interpreted so broadly as to encompass the word 'gay' such that the license plates would be prohibited." Phelan also disagreed with the gender superiority argument, saying the word "gay" applies to both homosexual men and women. If and when Solomon is ever allowed to display her gay rights vanity plate, she fully expects her vehicle to be vandalized. "I'm very prepared to have my car beat and my tires slashed," she said. "I'll just get it fixed. It won't stop me. I'll buy more cars and get more plates." The commission also cited

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Ag Department refuses to disclose field burning plan

BOISE (AP) — Citing a law that classifies protection of agriculture fields as a "trade secret," the Idaho Department of Agriculture is refusing to give residents details on when grass field burning will take place this summer, despite requests for more disclosure by the Environmental Protection Agency. "We're trying to balance what the law says with the public's need to know about where a burn is taking place, and so far we think we've struck that balance," Wayne Hoffman, spokesman for the state agriculture agency, told the Spokesman-Review newspaper. About 5,300 acres have been burned so far this summer in Idaho. On Tuesday, the state-operated telephone hotline used to inform people with respiratory problems of field-burning plans said burning had been approved in Benewah and Latah counties, but gave no specifics. The estimated acreage to be burned has been deleted from a state-operated Web site also in-

tended to advise people of burning. Some Kentucky bluegrass farmers in northern Idaho have maintained that they must burn their fields to shock the soil into producing a strong crop the following season. The practice, legal in Idaho, has been banned in Washington. Patti Gora, the leader of the anti-field-burning group Safe Air For Everyone, said the Idaho should provide the time, location and acreage of planned burns so people with respiratory problems can avoid the smoke.

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## M-C girls compete in pageant

**CALDWELL** — Four Mini-Cassia teens will compete for the title of Miss Teen of Idaho at the state pageant at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Jewett Auditorium on the Albertson College Campus.

The winner will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond and her high school will receive \$250.

She will also be eligible to compete for the National Title of Miss Teen of America and vie for additional scholarships, awards and prizes.

Each state candidate will be scored in six judging categories: record, achievement and service to school and community, talents



**Jessica Jackson** Lauren Budge  
and skills, general awareness written test, personality projection in formal wear, and interview.

Pageant tickets will be available for purchase at the door.

Local contestants are:

Jessica Jackson is the daughter of Mike and Iris Jackson of Burley. Lauren Budge is the daughter of David and Nicole Budge of Burley. Lacey King is the daughter of Debbie and Mike Painter of Heyburn and Joe King of Paul. Krysta L. Richardson is the daughter of Tom and Tammy Richardson of Rupert.

## NEW LEADER



Ben Collins, right, turns over the gavel to newly elected president of the Magic Valley Toastmasters, Amin Sutterlin. The group elected a new slate of officers for the 2005-2006 year beginning July 1. Other elected officers are David J. Hanna, vice president for education; Renee Haigh, vice president for membership and treasurer; Donna Erickson, vice president for public relations; Ben Collins, secretary; and Valeriah Hancock, sergeant at arms. Toastmasters meets at 12:10 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Golden Corral, 1823 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. Anyone interested in improving their communication and leadership skills is invited to the meetings or call Sutterlin at 837-6392, or Erickson at 736-1025.

## LETTERS OF THANKS

### Father-Daughter Ball sponsors receive thanks

We want to thank these sponsors and supporters of the Father-Daughter Ball held June 18 at the Radio Rendezvous:

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**DIANE STEVENS**  
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**RAE ANN BOWER**  
Committee Chairman  
Castelford

### Mercy Housing Idaho Sod Party was success

The Wendell self-help families and Mercy Housing Idaho went to extend a very hearty thank you to all of those who made our first Sod Party a great success!

Thank you, Quality Truss and Lumber, for the leather gloves that made working less rough.

Thank you, Housing and Urban Development and U.S. Department of Agriculture-Rural Development, for your constant support, your many volunteers and hard labor, too.

Thank you, First Federal Bank, for your great attitudes, terrific turnout, wonderful lunch and hard work.

It is through dedicated volunteers and community support that our families are able to receive that extra boost of "you can do it" that they need after months of building their homes.

We are very grateful for the efforts made by all who believe that affordable home ownership is an achievable dream and put their labors and time into making the dream happen.

**JULIE GALBRAITH**  
Self-Help Program Coordinator  
Mercy Housing Idaho  
Twin Falls

Physician Center, Reis Plumbing and Heating-Taylor, Taylor and Pits; Tim Williams Law Offices; Bud Williams; Alan Goring; Mary Gibson; Team Con Paulos; Turn-Key Medical; Wells Fargo Bank; Alpine Jewelers; Gold's Gym; Idaho Lawn Service; Team Con Paulos and all our in-kind donors and volunteers.

Thank you for helping make this tournament the most successful ever.

**MERRILY HUETHER**  
Events Coordinator  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation  
Sincclair-Hoss Golf Tournament Committee  
Twin Falls

### Potato donations help make benefit success

Thank you, Con-Agra Foods, for potato donations to the Austin Askew benefit. It was a great success.

Austin is recovering from surgery to remove a brain tumor.

**SUSY MORRIS**  
Potato Sales Chairman  
Twin Falls

**Buhl resident grateful for return of his wallet**

Many thanks to the gentleman that went out of his way to return my wallet and checkbook that I lost at the Buhl tractor pull on the Fourth of July.

Thanks again,  
**GARY HARMIS**  
Buhl

## MAKING LEARNING FUN



Calleo Betts' first-grade class from St. Nicholas School in Rupert presented an adaptation of "The Magic Treehouse Pirates of the Caribbean" to family and friends at a family reading event. From left are, front: Stevie Bingham, Sonia Hernandez and Trey Widmer; center: Colton Dwight, Alexis May, Nicholas Bywater, Alyssa Walton and Adriana Peralta; back: Kaylee Knopp, India Roper and Andrew Ward. The event was in partnership with the Idaho Reads! VISTA project.

### Castelford appreciates help for grad party

The Castelford class of 2005 thanks the following for donations to our Grad Party and Alternative Party. We appreciate every donation received:

Castelford Men's Club, Western States Bus, First Federal Bank, Black Street, Gortie's, John and Diane Ennsura, Farmer's National Bank, Richard and Diane Schulnd, Wells Fargo, D.L. Evans, Spradling's Texaco, Dale and Gwen Carlton, Subway (Buhl), Kevin Realy, George and Carolyn Bobanga, Mike Shoop, Rental, Sportsman's Warehouse, Jackson's Country Korner, Duane and Ann Strickler, Pro Press, U.S. Bank, Flower, Clear Springs Foods, Pepsi-Cola, United Dairyman, Castelford Drug Free Grant, Seneca Foods, Curt and Shari Barrow, Murphy's, Thursday's, Buhl Implement, Valley Country Store, Kelly Oil, Premier Insurance, Western Farm Service, Lytle and Peggy Gonterman, Magic Valley Bank, Rangers, Gem Equipment, Mimi's Flowers.

### Gift tourney receives community support

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Golf Committee would like to thank those who supported the 20th Jim Sincclair-Dr. Glenn A. Hess Memorial Golf Tournament at Blue Lakes Country Club on June 25:

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### Businesses participate in Urban Wilderness Day

The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department wishes to thank the following participants in the Urban Wilderness Day that took place on June 18 at Dierkes Lake:

Shoshone Falls Water Ski Group, Riverat Whitewater Toyz, Magic Valley Bowhunters, Magic Valley Bassmasters, Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, Monica Williams, Twin Falls County Sheriff and Twin Falls Police Department.

Major sponsors for the free recreational day were Elevation Sports, Pepsi, Aspenwood Express Imaging and Sportsman's Warehouse.

Kind donations were received from Wal-Mart and Trophy Ball.

Also a big thanks to Rodney Busbee for running this great event and to his friends as well. Thank you all so much.

**ANNETTE RINGER**  
Parks and Recreation Department  
Twin Falls

### St. Nicholas School's Parent Teacher Club held its annual Jog-a-Long fundraiser. Pledges solicited by the children totaled more than \$24,000. Top lap runners in their age groups were, from left, Rok Holmes, Braxton May, Daniel Freilburger, Allani Delis and Stevie Bingham, who earned trophies and prizes.



### Jerome man celebrates his 90th birthday

**JEROME** — Forrest B. Dixon of Jerome will celebrate his 90th birthday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 100 South 50 East.

The public is invited. The Western Farm Service requests no gifts, but asks for memories to share.

Dixon was born March 17, 1915, in Manard, which is south of Fairfield. On Nov. 1945, he married Mildred Ludean Parry. He moved to Jerome in 1939.

The event is hosted by his children, Paul Dixon (deceased) of Jerome, Noel Morales (Lorenzo) of Earlham, Calif., Pary Dixon of Decatur Ill., and Martha

### Nahrowd (Byram) of Salt Lake City, Utah.

### Burley woman is honored at her 80th birthday

**BURLEY** — Hannah Free of Burley will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Burley Senior Citizens Center, 2421 Nevada Ave. The family requests no gifts.

**Hannah Free** She was raised in Howe, a youngest daughter of Alvin Ranson and Mary Ling Brown. She has lived in the Mini-Cassia area since 1962. She retired from the J.R. Simplot Company in Heyburn after several years of service.

The event is hosted by her children, Dwayne (Pam) Free,

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

Darrell (Patricia) Free, Richard (Leann) Free, Alice Buhl, Shanna (Larry) Kennedy and Tammy (Ed) Dubrealt.

### Rupert OES holds annual picnic Sunday in Heyburn

**HEYBURN** — Rupert Chapter No. 39, Order of the Eastern Star will hold its annual picnic at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Heyburn RV Park on the Snake River in the large covered pavilion.

Chicken and sodas will be provided. Those attending should bring a salad or dessert and their own table service. For more information, call Elaine Gordon at 879-0721 or Robert Klink at 879-8157.

### Shoshone High School class of '85 holds reunion

The intersection of Highways 26 and 46.

All proceeds will be donated to Gooding youth organizations. First through 10th place will receive prizes.

For more information or just show up to play, call 934-9029.

**Heyburn alumni reunion will be held Saturday**

**HEYBURN** — The Heyburn Alumni Reunion will be held Saturday at the Heyburn Elementary School.

Registration will begin at noon, with lunch served at 1 p.m.

The day will include honoring of alumni, drawing for a painting and time for visiting.

**Shoshone High School class of '85 holds reunion**

**SHOSHONE** — The Shoshone High School Class of 1985 will hold its 20-year class

### College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging Annex Building, 998 Washington St. N.

reunion this weekend.

The event will start with a dinner for classmates and guests at 7 p.m. Friday at Shoshone High School. Dress will be business casual.

On Saturday is a family picnic at the northeast side of City Park. The gathering will begin at 11 a.m. with burgers and hot dogs available around noon.

In addition to Shoshone High School graduates, former classmates have also been invited to attend. Faculty and staff members from that time are encouraged to visit during the picnic.

For more information, e-mail shoshoneclassof1985@gmail.com, or call Charles Sandy at 901-319-5816.

**Caregiver Support Group offers 'Preparing the Home'**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Caregiver Support Group will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Monday at

### Celtic Fire entertains for T.F. Farmers' Market

The topic will be "Preparing the Home" with David Berry, a physical therapist from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

For more information, call Sherry Cann at 736-2122, ext. 308.

**Celtic Fire entertains for T.F. Farmers' Market**

**TWIN FALLS** — Celtic Fire, a local musical group, will be playing at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market on Saturday. The market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and is located on North College Road across from the Eldon Evans Expo Building.

### Foot Clinic

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## Notes on the economy

### Moving In

**Homeowners** in Twin Falls real estate agents' sales of homes during the second quarter — including both new and previously occupied homes — shot up from the year-earlier level. In April through June, home sales in all areas of Twin Falls County (including statewide single-family dwellings, residential acreages, condominiums and townhouses, but excluding mobile homes) rose a hefty 35.6 percent from 304 a year earlier to an unprecedented 406. In contrast, sales rose just 7.8 percent between the second quarters of 2003 and 2004. Also, the average transaction price climbed from the year-earlier level in the spring of 2005. The average paid, \$136,924, was 14.7 percent above second quarter 2004's average of \$119,377. That year-over figure was up just 4.9 percent from second quarter 2003.

Data sources: South Central Idaho Regional Multiple Listing Service

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Furniture store will open new location

**TWIN FALLS** — A downtown furniture retailer is expanding to Blue Lakes Boulevard. Cain's Home Furnishings, which operated a downtown furniture showroom and a separate clearance center, will open Cain's Furniture Outlet at the new building formerly occupied by Blue Lakes Sporting Goods at 1236 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The sporting goods store closed late last year. Cain's outlet store came about through the success of its clearance center on Second Avenue, said Morton Johnson, vice president of LMAD Enterprises Inc., which does business as Cain's Home Furnishings.

The new store will offer discounted and clearance furniture in a space that's more than double the size of Cain's current space. The 5,000-square-foot clearance center, Johnson said, "Our customers wanted more, so we started to buy more at lower price points," she said.

The clearance center will close, but Cain's will continue to use the building for warehouse space. The new store on Main Avenue won't be affected, Johnson said.

The Hazen family — which operated Blue Lakes Sporting Goods — will own the 2,000-square-foot building, and Cain's owners finalized a lease agreement last week, Johnson said.

She declined to give details of the agreement.

Cain's Furniture Outlet will open late next week, Johnson said, and the store plans a grand opening in late August.

### Microsoft releases program for testing

**REDMOND, Wash.** — Microsoft Corp. released the first major test version of the Windows Vista operating system Wednesday, giving a limited number of programmers and technology professionals the opportunity to test drive the highly awaited and much debated program.

The "Beta 1" of Windows Vista, formerly code-named Longhorn, was being delivered to more than 10,000 developers and others who will test the software and provide comments.

It's the successor to Windows XP, which launched in October 2001.

The beta version will not have all the features that will be in the final product scheduled for release in late 2006. Rather, it focuses on fundamentals such as security and overall manageability.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

# Homeowners sell on their own

## Practice can save money but has potential pitfalls

By Terry Smith  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — As more people in the Twin Falls area take on the task of selling their own homes, experts advise it's best to know what you're doing. More sellers are choosing that option, according to the number of classified ads for sale-by-owner homes in The Times-News.

In fact, the number of real estate classified ads, including advertisements for private home sales, more than doubled in the first half of this year compared with the same period last year.

Anyone considering selling a home without the assistance of a Realtor should make sure they know what they're getting into. The complexity of a home transaction is in the eye of the beholder. If one understands the steps involved, the process is not so complicated. If one doesn't, the prospect can be daunting.

The reason for bypassing a Realtor is simple: The seller can save money — in some cases, a lot of it.

Jesse White is selling his house on Callene Drive. With it listed at \$125,000, White said he

can save more than \$7,000 selling it by himself, as Realtor fees are typically 6 percent.

"Realtors, as far as I'm concerned, only handle the paperwork," he said, "when you can save the 6 percent of what your house is worth, that's quite a savings."

White has taken the trouble to learn the process and will count on a title company to make sure all the paperwork is done properly.

In fact, he has been through the process once before as a buyer of a sale-by-owner home. "I did it without a Realtor before, and it's really simple. It's

not that much effort to do it yourself and save a considerable amount of money," White said.

There are potential pitfalls, however. People with less business savvy might be better advised — stress-wise and time-wise, if not money-wise — to obtain the professional services of a real estate agent.

Realtors can find that buyer, negotiate the best deal and provide a shoulder to lean on in what can be a stressful, if not traumatic, experience.

Sometimes the sale of a home is accompanied, or even necessitated, by another stressful event, such as divorce, loss of a

# State guards unclaimed property

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for hundreds of people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley.

The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property.

It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners, such as payroll checks, contents of safe-deposit boxes, tax refunds, stock dividends and

compensation benefits and the like.

The Idaho Legislature in 1997 changed state law governing unclaimed property. Now after property that's safeguarded by the tax commission remains unclaimed for 10 years, it will transfer to state ownership and be deposited in Idaho's general fund.

The first time that will happen is 2007.

Before the 1997 law, the tax commission held unclaimed property for its rightful owners in perpetuity.

The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of a sampling of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities.

Today's list is from Burley and Twin Falls.

The tax commission said each person or business listed today — or the person's heir — owns unclaimed property worth between \$75 and \$100.

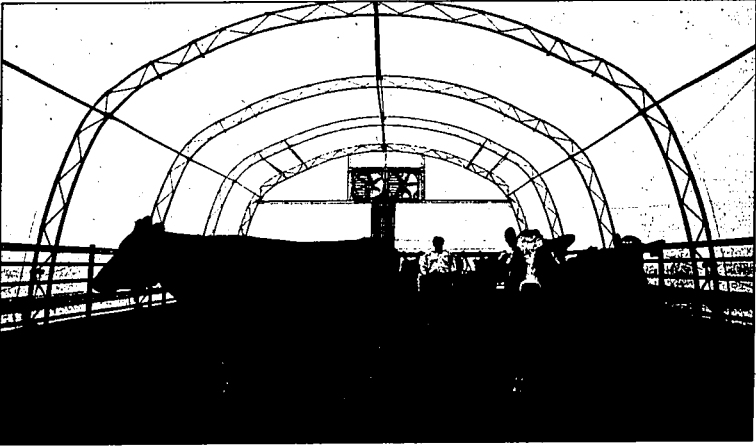
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- Douglas Smith
- Betty Sterling
- Dorothy Tez
- E. Judith
- Thietten
- Gary Thietten
- Forrest
- Tommy Thompson
- Randy Warren

### What to do

- See your name on Idaho's unclaimed-property owners list? To claim your property, do one of these:
- Call 1-800-972-7860, ext. 7823 or ext. 7827.
- Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, Rt. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410.
- Send e-mail to [lostfound@tax.state.id.us](mailto:lostfound@tax.state.id.us).
- Log on to [www.tax.idaho.gov](http://www.tax.idaho.gov) and click on "Unclaimed Property" for instructions and claim forms that can be printed and mailed to the commission. The site also provides a search link for other names and a link to the state's unclaimed-property listings.

# 'BIO-BUBBLE'



University of California researcher Frank Mitloehner is seen with some holstein dairy cows inside a 'bio-bubble' at the Davis, Calif., campus, on July 21. Cows are placed inside the 'bio-bubbles,' which are covered corrals where monitors can measure the gases that the cows emit. Mitloehner's research will be used to help write the state's first air quality regulations for dairies and could affect regulations nationwide.

## Researcher puts cows in a dome to measure emissions

The Associated Press

**DAVIS, Calif.** — In a white, tentlike "bio-bubble" on a farm near Davis, eight pregnant Holsteins are eating, chewing and pooping — for science.

"The ladies," as they're called by University of California researcher Frank Mitloehner, are doing their part to answer a question plaguing one of California's largest agricultural industries: How much gas does a cow emit?

The findings will be used to write the state's first air quality regulations for dairies and could affect regulations nationwide.

But before he explains how it works, Mitloehner wants one thing to be clear.

"We're not talking about flatulence," he says.

He emphasizes the point be-

cause his research has been dismissed as "far science," a label he says doesn't do justice to the seriousness of his work.

There are more than 3 million cows in California, the vast majority living in the booming Central Valley, home to some of the most polluted air in the country. How much to blame the cows and how much to blame the rest of the bad air is still no small concern.

Mitloehner's research has suggested that cows are responsible for far fewer of the compounds that contribute to smog, known as volatile organic compounds or VOCs, than previously thought, perhaps as little as half the amount.

That puts the air quality specialist and animal emissions expert in the middle of a heated dispute coming to a head Aug. 1, when the San Joaquin Valley Air Pollution Control District will announce its new emissions factor for cows — the amount of VOCs, in pounds, that a cow releases each year. The number will eventually determine which dairies must apply for air quality permits and invest in mitigating air pollution equipment.

"This is a multibillion-dollar decision," said Mitloehner. "It's not just a number."

Currently, regulators assume that a cow produces 12.8 pounds of VOCs a year.

But regulators, environmentalists and many in the \$4 billion dairy industry agree that the current emission factor, which is based on a 1938 study, is out of date.

A regulator for the air control district has proposed an increase to 20.6 pounds per cow. Industry groups estimate that

number is around 5 pounds.

Mitloehner says he just wants to make sure the new number is based on science.

His solution was to recreate a cow's living conditions in a modern dairy and then seal it off.

In one experiment, eight cows spend two days in the space-age, air-conditioned "bio-bubble." The large white structure houses a typical dairy corral, blanketed with dirt and, by the end of the experiment, manure. The cows are left to eat, chew and emit compounds while their every move is caught on video and the air is monitored by machines so sensitive they can detect one molecule out of a trillion others.

A similar test is conducted in a smaller environmental chamber simulating a typical stall.

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## Twin Falls County sales decline

The Associated Press

**ALBANY, N.Y.** — For about 2 million Americans, the bread basket used to be filled with a tasteless, brick-like loaf that crumbled when sliced.

That was the bleak world of food Bernie Mansbach found 25 years ago when he was diagnosed with celiac disease or an intolerance to a wheat protein called gluten.

In those days, the doctor just stuck his hand in the door and said, "Don't eat gluten," said Mansbach, 74, of Scotia. There were very few commercial gluten-free foods available then.

Now manufacturers are rolling out gluten-free equivalents of everything from pizza crusts to doughnuts, buns and cakes. Once banished to the dusty bottom shelves of obscure grocers, the gluten-free revolution is surfacing in the aisles of major supermarkets.

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## Gluten-free market goes mainstream

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A sample of some of the 27 gluten-free products is displayed at the Whole Foods Market Gluten-Free Bakehouse in Morrisville, N.C. Each label reads "Produced in a Dedicated Gluten-Free Facility," a lifelong condition, said Pam Cureton, a clinical dietitian at the University of Maryland Center for Celiac Disease.

Gluten intolerance is believed to affect about one out of every 133 Americans and is more sensitive to gluten. Last year, the National Institutes of Health held its first conference on the condition.

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MONEY

Homes

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of loss of a loved one. Realtors are typically sensitive to those situations and having one help may not be such a big deal.

"The major thing I think is a Realtor will prequalify a person and get you to a serious buyer who can finance a home. It's not about gifting someone a house, it's about helping someone get into a home."

"A Realtor can watch out for anyone trying to pull anything off, so you're not going to have anyone pulling shenanigans with you," Jensen said.

Jarrod Ball, operations manager of Twin Falls Title and Escrow Co., said sale-by-owner has increased to 5 percent of total housing sales in the area.

He said that while more people may be selling homes without the aid of a Realtor, he doesn't see that as a trend.

"The market is so strong right now that there might be an increase, but we haven't seen the total percentage go up," Ball said.

He advises would-be self-home sellers and buyers of those homes, to take the following considerations into account:

• Make sure a purchase price has been agreed upon preferably in the form of a written contract.

• Make sure buyer and seller have agreed who pays title and closing costs.

• Agree on a closing date.

• Agree on proration of property taxes.

• Make sure the property transaction is properly recorded.

• Make sure the title search is done properly.

And make sure any existing mortgages are paid off.

Ball said home transactions are typically more trouble-free if those requirements are coordinated between the title company, the buyer, the seller and a Realtor.

"Buying and selling a house is definitely a complicated transaction, and they should make sure they fully understand the process before they try to sell it on their own," Ball said.

Times-News correspondent Terry Smith mainly covers the Burley-Rupert area. He can be reached by e-mail at dunneta@yahoo.com.

Sales

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of 4 percent for the quarter. Because of the normal lag in returns, the April through June reports are supposed to cover sales actually made in March through May.

But the tax commission's speed of processing the reports varies with its staff workload, and each monthly report reflects returns processed that month. So the tax commission warns against comparing "narrow time periods" in one year to the same time periods in different years.

Here we've opted to let local economy watchers look through a three-month window instead of reporting monthly numbers. Sales in Twin Falls County (both total and taxable) have been dropping substantially from year-earlier levels for three consecutive quarters.

Elsewhere throughout Magic Valley, four counties' second-quarter taxable sales climbed from a year ago, while total sales rose in five counties. Here are taxable sales, as reported by the tax commission:

Not the whole picture

At the best of times, sales trends are hard to keep track of. In addition to the Idaho State Tax Commission's variable speed of processing sales returns, keep in mind that county-by-county sales data don't ever show the complete picture of sales.

The county data always come with these disclaimers:

• They exclude sales by some businesses that have locations in more than one county, if those companies each file just one sales tax return, they aren't included in county-by-county numbers.

• A legislative effort last year called for breaking down the re-

porting of all of those sales by county — to arm communities with better local data for recruiting new businesses — but the measure didn't even reach bill status this year.

Also excluded from county totals are sales by businesses based outside of Idaho — including many major retailers with local stores.

• Sales numbers jump around from time to time as businesses change their reporting habits. The tax commission asks businesses to disclose nontaxable sales, but because no tax is due there are no penalties if they don't. So some don't.

• Taxable sales — \$818,773, up 2 percent from the year-ago \$800,061.

• Taxable sales — \$424.2 million, up 7 percent from the year-ago \$39.48 million.

• Total sales — \$124.84 million, up 2 percent from \$122.65 million in second quarter 2004.

• Taxable sales — \$261.1 million, down 20 percent from the year-ago \$332.6 million.

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• Taxable sales — \$8.78 million, down 2 percent from the year-ago \$9.00 million.

• Total sales — \$110.55 million, up 21 percent from \$91.48 million in second quarter 2004.

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• Total sales — \$78.41 million, up 11 percent from \$70.54 million in second quarter 2004.

• Taxable sales — \$19.80 million, up 5 percent from the year-ago \$18.62 million.

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Cows

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with a concrete floor.

"To Miloche's surprise, the first results from that study show the presence of smog-causing compounds dropped significantly after the cows left the number, even though they left their manure behind."

"We thought it was the waste that would lead to the majority of emissions, but it seemed to have been the animal itself."

The chief offender appears to be the ruminating process. After a cow eats, the food is briefly digested in its rumen, or first stomach. There it mixes with bacteria, begins to break down and produces methane, a greenhouse gas, about 20 minutes later, the food comes up again as cud. As the cow chews it, the methane is released into the air. The process also emits ammonia and ethanol, both VOCs.

For some in the industry, the results indicate that dairy farmers who may be forced to mitigate pollution may be trying to fight nature.

"It is something that we really want to do, try to regulate a living thing," said J.P. Colville, a program coordinator for Dairy CARES, an industry-funded environmental group. "All living things are emitting pollutants, animals, even people. It is absolutely make sense to regulate the industrial part of a dairy; we don't see serious talking about regulating animals."

Catvicia said changing a cow's food may prove to be more effective than expensive technologies. He and other industry advocates are concerned that regulators will call for expanded use of methane digesters. The digesters cover a dairy's lagoon of diluted waste, trap pollutants and create elec-

tricity. They also cost about \$1 million a piece, and industry groups argue their effectiveness is exaggerated. They note that it tests only one of the many pollutants on a modern, large-scale dairy.

"It doesn't take into account the lagoons that store the waste or the decomposing feed, the decomposing corn stored on a dairy," said Brent Newell, an attorney with the Center on Race, Poverty and the Environment.

San Joaquin regulators say Miloche's research is just one factor in the decision.

"The district's assessment is based on all of the science in total," said spokeswoman Jaime Holt. "It is not based on any one study, or any one process being measured."

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McDonald's will promote DreamWorks films in 2007

LOS ANGELES — Ronald McDonald is ditching Micky Mouse for Shrek. McDonald's Corp. said Wednesday it has signed a two-year, non-exclusive deal to promote DreamWorks Animation's new films beginning with the release of "Shrek 3" in 2007. McDonald's previously said it wanted to try a new approach to marketing partnerships when its exclusive 10-year deal with The Walt Disney Co. expires next year.

"Ten years is a very long time," said Larry Light, global chief marketing officer at McDonald's. "The world changes more than once in 10 years. It's more appropriate that we're making 10-year deals in the future."

Disney was not immediately available to comment. The relationship between McDonald's and Disney has been marked by several notable successes, including "The Flintstones" and "Ending Nemo." But there also have been disappointments tied to Disney flops such as "Atlantis: The Lost Empire" and "Treasure Planet."

Delta CEO says plan not enough to save airline. ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines Inc.'s transformation plan, which includes cutting annual costs by \$5 billion by the end of next year, is not enough to save the struggling carrier, its chief executive said in a memo to employees that addressed renewed concerns about bankruptcy.

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Blue Bell lily Bennet Creek.



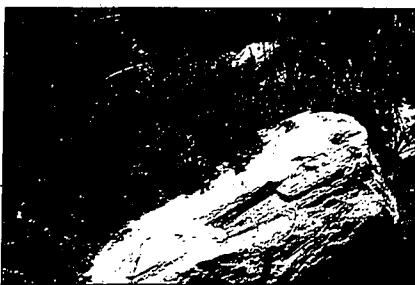
Prairie Lupine is one of the most common flowers on Mount Harrison.



Wild Flax was important to native American Indians who made cordage out of the fibrous stems.



Western Wallflower is a member of the mustard family.



Lowly Penstemon



Globe Penstemon is a favorite of native bees.



An assortment of wildflowers on the slopes of Mount Harrison.

Photos by KARLA BARNES/The Times-News

## Southern Idaho's wet spring gives birth to seeds of color

By Karla Barnes  
Times-News correspondent

**T**here is something to the old adage, "Take time to smell the flowers". The emerald colored hills and summits that surround the Magic Valley hold numerous varieties of wildflowers yet to be discovered this summer. Abundant spring moisture has played a key part in helping to create a phenomenal wildflower season that is in full bloom in many of Idaho's nearby mountain ranges.

As summer arrives, my husband and I look forward to our annual outing to the lookout on top of Mount Harrison. This year's trip was filled with delights, as we discovered what seemed to be unending fields of magnificent wildflowers covering the slopes.

According to Kim Pierson, a botanist with the Sawtooth National Forest Service, over 50 plant species have been identified on Mount Harrison, including the rare Christ Indian Paintbrush and Davis wavevine. Pierson and her husband have been working on Mount Harrison for the past four years. "This is the most brilliant and abundant paintbrush bloom we have ever seen," she said.

Yellow clover and purple lupine line the roads of the highway as we ascend the mountains just outside of Albion. Botanical bouquets are arranged perfectly around every corner as we climb to the top of the Howell Canyon Recreation area. Sagebrush embraces Indian paintbrush, as nearby creeks and the last of a plentiful snow-run-off nourish millions of blossoms that

### A picky question

Should people pick the wildflowers? "The motto for all wildflowers is 'Take photos not flowers,'" says Kim Pierson, a botanist for the Sawtooth National Forest. Permits are available for those with wanting to add to personal and commercial collections. Check with your nearby SNFS office for details, 678-0439.

• For those of interested in botanical history, four specimens that were gathered by Meriwether Lewis in 1805 have made their way back to Idaho and are the featured items in a display now on exhibit at the Idaho State Historical Museum in Boise.

• The plants are the first of five sets of Lewis' specimens that will be displayed through 2006. These are the actual plants that Lewis handled and returned with him to Monticello.

• Highway road construction is underway to widen the Albion grade. The highway is open. Drivers may experience one short delay on the five mile portion of the highway that is currently under construction.

are on the brink of explosion.

It is a breathtakingly beautiful sight. As we drove up to the lake we spotted several bluebirds and woodpeckers flying from tree to tree keeping watch on the forest and its many visitors. White, yellow, orange, pink and purple flowers are in bloom in every corner of the Sawtooth National Forest. Fishermen at the lake didn't seem to mind being surrounded by lupine, Indian paintbrush and penstemon as they cast their lines into the crystal clear waters of Lake Cleveland.

On top of the mountain we found

long-time fire lookout man, Jim Sheridan minding his post. He watches the forest from the lookout station, keeping an eye out for any sign of trouble. "It has been a good year so far," Sheridan said. "The hills are very green, so we hope that helps to keep the fires down."

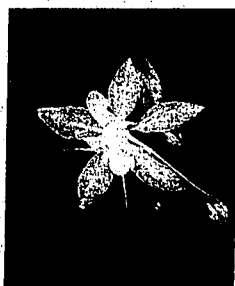
Early bloomers such as cushion phlox and thread leaved daisy are the first to make an appearance on the summit, but others, such as the endemic, Christ Indian paintbrush will soon be taking center stage. This unique yellow-orange paintbrush was discovered by John Christ (pronounced like mist) in 1950. The flower was named after him. Christ's Indian paintbrush is currently a candidate for listing under the endangered species act. Many helpful interpretive signs are available to visitors around the backstop area of the lookout.

Bennett Springs turned out to be the perfect place for our picnic and a walk through the wildflowers. Several campers have discovered these stream-side gardens, but there was plenty of room for us to unpack our basket and enjoy the ambience that Mother nature had created on the mountain.

On a short walk through the forest we discovered cow parsnip, Mountain bluebells, Colorado columbine and many other varieties. Large, wild mushrooms grow plentifully in the moist underbrush along the road. Sunshine shows off the beautiful colors of the flowers and fresh, clean mountain air fills our lungs as we enjoy this pristine region of Idaho.

These flowers won't last forever in Idaho's summer temperatures, now is the perfect time to take a drive to the summit of Mount Harrison. Don't forget your picnic basket, and be sure you take time to stop and smell the flowers along the way.

# Bounty of blooms



Colorado Columbine is very prolific this year.



Cushion Phlox and Thread-leaved daisy.



Wyoming Indian Paintbrush

OUTDOORS

# Storytellers grace stage at Redfish

STANLEY — Sammy Holman and Mattie Marie Cantrell (aka Evy Johnson and Ginger Scott) will present an evening of storytelling about the early days of life in Custer at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Redfish Lake Visitor Center amphitheater.

Sammy Holman traveled from the east and was the founder of the mining town of Custer. After a productive mining adventure, Sammy retired and settled along the Salmon River. Mattie Cantrell also lived in Custer and she was a wife and mother in a frontier town based on the production of gold.

Johnson and Scott have worked in numerous theater productions across the country.

Other programs scheduled through the Redfish Lake Visitor Center include junior ranger programs, interpretive walks, auto tours and other presentations. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

The Redfish Lake Visitor Cen-

**Outdoors in brief**

ter is located five miles south of Stanley. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For more information, call (208) 774-3376.

**Public invited for special hike at Craters of moon**

ARCO — National Park Service and Bureau of Land Management archeologists, botanists, biologists, geologists and other scientists work to preserve and protect the natural and cultural resources of the National Park System and the National Landscape Conservation System.

The public is invited to explore the scene behind the scenery at a special hike from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. The North Crater wild hike is approximately 3 miles. Participants will climb to the summit of North Crater with the park geologist and explore the

natural history of the young volcano.

Please contact the visitor center at (208) 527-3257 to make a reservation. Admission is free; meet at the visitor center.

**Institute holds special teachers workshop**

SUN VALLEY — The Sawtooth Science Institute will present a workshop for teachers only Aug. 26 and 27 at the Craters of the Moon National Monument near Arco.

This natural history workshop is designed for teachers who are preparing to bring their classes to the Craters of the Moon for a field trip. Doug Owen and National Park Service staff will do various slide shows and other presentations about the natural history of the Craters of the Moon on Aug. 26 to prepare participants for a field trip the next day. On Aug. 27, the group will spend the day visiting a variety of sites that classes can be taken to

where they will learn about the geology, plants, animals and ecology of the area and studying what they will look at with their students. Space is limited to 15 teachers.

Owen has degrees in geology and education from Kent State. He taught junior high school science, was a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey and currently serves as lead interpreter and park geologist at the Craters of the Moon National Monument and Preserve.

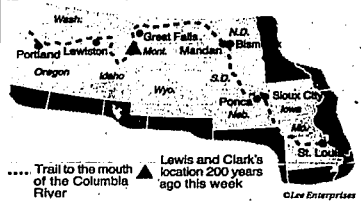
Transcript fees are \$50 for undergraduate credit and \$72 for post-graduate credit.

For more information or to register, call (208) 788-9688, send e-mail to cge@sciences@evolution.net, visit the Web site at <http://linnh.isu.edu/sai/> or write to P.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.

## 'snakes in the water'

The Lewis and Clark Expedition had been traveling up the Missouri River since the spring of 1804. Now the explorers reached Three Forks, where three smaller rivers formed the Missouri River. Lewis named them the Madison, Gallatin and Jefferson rivers.



Check out [www.lewisandclark.com](http://www.lewisandclark.com)

July 24, 1805 — We observed a great number of snakes about the water of a brown uniform colour, some black, and others speckled on the abdomen and striped with black and brownish yellow on the back and sides. The first of these is the largest being about 4 feet long, the second is of that kind mentioned yesterday, and the last is much like the garter-snake of our country and about its size. None of these species are poisonous.

July 27, 1805 — We begin to feel considerable anxiety with respect to the Snake Indians. If we do not find them or some other nation who have horses I fear the successful issue of our voyage will be very doubtful or at all events much more difficult... however I still hope for the best, and intend taking a tramp myself in a few days to find these yellow gentlemen if possible.

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

# LIVING PART OF HISTORY

## Mormon handcart trek offers glimpse of pioneer struggles

SWEETWATER STATION, Wyo. (AP) — The wagon wheel ruts are still visible in places after 150 years, but the toil and struggles of thousands of pioneers who settled the West.

While they are not near modern highways, these parallel grooves in the sand and clay are again attracting tens of thousands of pioneers around the world who seek to relive the experiences of their ancestors.

In a twist of history, the new trekkers — mostly members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — are making their own trails and endangering parts of the original trail.

Some areas of the trail started looking more like a road than a historic trail, said Jack Kelly, manager of the Bureau of Land Management office in Lander.

In a mutual desire to protect the trail, the BLM and the LDS church agreed to curtail the church-sponsored journeys — but not to away with them altogether.

This summer's first wave of church trekkers started out in mid-June. Over a 28-mile stretch of the Mormon and Oregon pioneer trails, they walk or pull handcarts modeled after ones Mormon pioneers hauled over the trail from 1846 to 1869.

"We're lucky in Wyoming because so much of the trail is intact," said Lloyd Larsen, president of the Mormon church in Riverton. "We've seen just a huge increase in interest over the last 10 years. I think people are intrigued by the past. If you understand the past, it gives you some direction for the future."

The original Mormon trail extended 1,300 miles over five states, beginning in Nauvoo, Ill., and traversing Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming and into Utah. Faced with religious and political violence in Illinois, including the 1844 shooting death of church founder Joseph Smith, some 70,000 Mormons led by Brigham Young migrated West over the trail to settle in the Salt Lake Valley.



Participants in period dress recreate the historic 1846-1869 Mormon pioneer trek along a 28-mile stretch of the Mormon and Oregon Trails, on June 16, near Sweetwater Station, Wyo.

the Transcontinental Railroad was completed in 1869. Some traveled by wagon train. Those who couldn't afford the wagon train, built wooden, two-wheeled handcarts that held food, cooking utensils, extra clothing, a tent and bedding.

In Wyoming, the Mormon trail enters in the southeast part of the state, heads northwest to Casper and then southwest to Utah. Along the way are such landmarks as the Mormon Ferry, built by the first group of emigrants led by Young Independence Rock, on which the names of pioneers are still clearly engraved; Devil's Gate, a uniquely narrow passage; and Martin's Cove, where more than 100 Mormon pioneers died after being caught in a fierce snowstorm in October 1856.

"It's just an intriguing saga this country has been blessed with," Larsen said. For more than a century, the historic pioneer trails traversing Wyoming — the Mormon, Oregon, Bozeman and California trails — got little notice from tourists.

But interest started to grow after local LDS church members decided to commemorate the story of the pioneers in conjunction with the 150th anniversary of the church's move west in 1847. They researched the pioneers,

documented their stories and started the handcart trek. "As groups have come and experienced that, it just spread word of mouth," Larsen said.

By 2002, the number of people making the trek exploded to 12,000. Local church members invested much time and money to provide water, camping facilities and other improvements.

The trek starts at Sixth Crossing — a pioneer crossing point on the Sweetwater River in south-central Wyoming — and snakes its way over a hilly landscape. It climbs the jagged limestone of Rocky Ridge, then descends to Rock Creek where there is a cemetery for 15 Mormon pioneers who died in a snowstorm.

"The first time was difficult. You don't really expect it to be so rocky and rugged. And the weather is constantly changing up there," said Bill Zent, 18, of Shoshoni, who has done the handcart trek three times — the first time when he was 12.

But Zent said the treks gave him an appreciation of history and educated him about his ancestors who came over the trail in 1857.

"It's kind of a fun thing for people to say they pulled a handcart over Rocky Ridge," said Larsen, who also has completed the trek. Jackie Mecker, executive

**If you go ...**

Mormon trail: [www.nps.gov/mopi](http://www.nps.gov/mopi) or (801) 741-1012.

Fee handcarts: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints provides handcarts free to anyone wishing to experience pulling them at Martin's Cove, which is about 50 miles southwest of Casper, and at Sixth Crossing, which is about 50 miles west of Martin's Cove. Details at [www.handcart.com](http://www.handcart.com) or (307) 328-2953. Cost: Groups of 26 or more people must pay a \$4 per person permit fee to the Bureau of Land Management. No permit fee is required of individuals or families with fewer than 26 people or in fewer than three vehicles.

director of the Lander Chamber of Commerce, said the interest in the pioneer trails is indicative of growing interest for historical sites and events that mark the westward movement in the United States.

Statistically, cultural tourism is gaining in popularity," Mecker said. "Certainly after 9-11 I experienced a rush to investigate your own backyard."

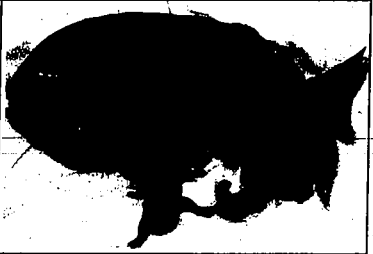
But with the number of trekkers growing so quickly, the treks began to take a toll on the old trail.

The BLM, which owns most of the land over which the trek traverses, decided to limit the number of church trekkers to 7,500 this year and to 5,000 in 2006, and will ban motorized vehicles from one two-mile section of the trail. In addition, organized church treks will be limited to 200 at a time and to weekdays, so the general public can visit the trail on weekends.

Kelly said BLM would continue to study the trail to see if it needs to adjust the numbers later.

Larsen said the church supports the BLM's decision because it wants to see the trail preserved. Church-sponsored treks are booked through 2008 under the limits.

**ADOPTIVE MOTHER**



Prissy, a short-haired chihuahua, watches over a couple of newborn squirrels Tuesday, in Baring, Ark., that were orphaned after the heavy thunderstorms blew through the area Saturday. Paula Besley, Prissy's owner, found the young squirrels after they fell from a tree during the storm. Prissy, who recently had a litter of puppies, is nursing the squirrels and caring for them.

**WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU**

**Club news**  
The Times-News welcomes announcements and other news from outdoor clubs. Address your news to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to [twnews@mindspring.com](mailto:twnews@mindspring.com); or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include a contact name and phone number.

**Share your adventure**  
Do you have a personal story of an outdoor adventure? If so, The Times-News would like to print it as part of our new "Calls From the Wild" series. We welcome readers' true stories about hunting, fishing and other outdoor activities. Please write your story in the first person, keeping it under 500 words. Photos are a plus. Be sure to include your phone number. Address your story to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to [twnews@mindspring.com](mailto:twnews@mindspring.com); or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office.

HIGH fire danger

Over the past ten years, nearly 200,000 acres have burned as a result of human-caused fires in south central Idaho. This summer, be aware not to park or drive over dry grass and brush, maintain spark arrestors and use common sense to preserve the natural beauty and endless opportunities available on our public lands.



BLM logo and contact information

COMICS

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



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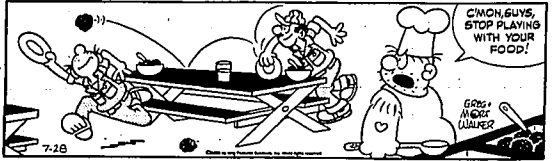
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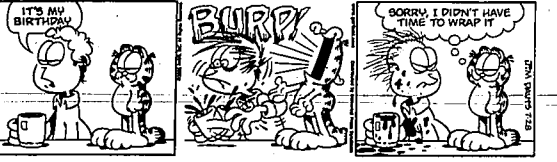
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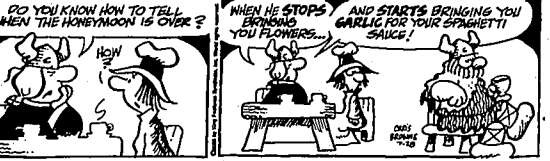
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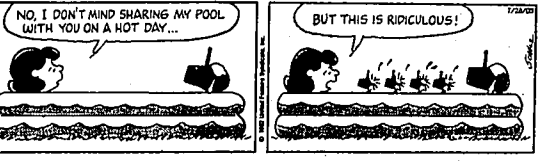
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OUTDOORS

# Like it rough? Canyonlands offer little more than the sublime

By Corrie Ogil Knight Ridder News Service

CANYONLANDS NATIONAL PARK, Utah — The only showers and cool breezes that greet the thrifty go defiantly unwashed. The nearest motel is in a tiny town almost 50 miles away, so camping is the only option. Be assured that out here, there are no restaurants or bars.

There is no nightlife beyond the one stretching blackly over you, but it provides truly absorbing reality entertainment. If you don't arrive in an RV, you'll be setting up a tent with the ground as bedtime. Hello, rock. Hello, scuttling lizard. Hello, backache. Thank you, God.

Despite the hardships, visiting here is a breathtaking experience. Made up of three districts divided by the Colorado and Green rivers — Island in the Sky, the Maze and the Needles — the park can be as easy or as difficult to navigate as you desire, with a variety of miles of gorgeous desert canyons, rough trails and spectacular rock formations for hiking, mountain bikers or off-road fanatics.

You can test the resiliency of your spine by bouncing 100-plus miles on the rugged White Rim Road on the island; hike deep into the wilderness with no trail to guide you through the Maze; or explore a variety of terrain within the Needles area, which offers 60 miles of interconnecting trails that include short walks, moderate hikes or more strenuous treks that require backcountry camping.

There's so much to see, and yet the quietest invader comes: Why on earth would a person choose to sleep on the ground for a week when they are so close to fabulous vacation spots that boast indoor plumbing?

Credit Canyonlands' sheer beauty to space for relaxing the mind by enjoying the solitude of daily stress and anxieties. Here, it's impossible to worry about hurricane threats, your crumbling roof, moatling bills, or your idiot boss when this grand, lovely stretch of open-space replenishes your mind. Your Maze is filled with sandstone and red rock, a wide open vista so majestic that everything else seems small, trivial.

The smells of heat and dust and, where there's vegetation, juniper. Rub your fingers over the berries, bring them close to your face and inhale deeply, instant aromatherapy. In the distance, gleaming white peaks offer a startling contrast with the deep orange of rock from (much) of the park. The La Sal and Abajo ranges are visible. "The oldest stories are in the folds of the dance of rock," wrote wilderness author-turned-artist Craig Childs, who roams such Utah wilderness. We wanted a front row seat for the dance.

With its visitor center roughly 76 miles from Moab, Utah, the popular Needles area offers a crowded counterpoint to the more-crowded Arches National Park, where it's almost impossible to find a quiet slice of wilderness. Arches, isolated, is better.

There are astonishingly beautiful arches here, too, but you must work for the reward of seeing them.

There's no way to see all of Canyonlands in one trip. It's simply too big. The best bet is sticking to one district. My hiking companion and I chose the Needles. Arriving at dusk, we turned off Utah Highway 211 just outside the park onto Lockhart Basin Road, where there was plenty of dispersed camping, much of it free.

As the sun dances with availability, but this is a terrific alternative to the jammed campground at Needles, which fills up every day by mid-morning even in the off-season.

You can build a fire and share, say, a nice bottle of pinot noir — though you'll need to bring it from home. Wine is hard to come by in Utah.

We settled into a perfect, sheltered spot, far enough from the camp to tent to get a better down the road. (Hikers view ATVs in the same light that boaters regard people who buzz around aimlessly on personal water craft.)

Chester Park, a 960-acre meadow that draws the largest number of hikers to the valley, is an open heart of the Needles. We headed there the following day after a late start due to a certain legend who could not detach herself from her sleeping bag. (Not me.) The first indication that our blissful wilderness experience might not go as planned occurred at the picnic grounds. "We're heading up to Chester Park," we sang out happily,

showing our national parks pass. The ranger smiled. Wait, was that a snigger?

"They got snow up there last night," he told us. Well, it was still March, after all.

Once the temptation to turn around and drive speedily back to Moab subsided, we went to the ranger station, got our permit and headed out to Elephant Hill. The trail to Chester Park, which winds through part of Elephant Canyon, starts out with a slickrock climb through fields of mushroom-shaped formations that gradually lead into the gorgeously hued spires of which the Needles is named.

With only one steep, rocky climb toward the end, it's a relatively easy trip for anyone who's fit, even with a backpack. The campsite in Chester Park — we had semi-isolated CP 1 and highly recommended it — offered lovely, wide-open views of the grasslands and surrounding spires.

From there you can drop your gear, grab some water and head out to see Druid Arch, roughly four miles away, or take the Joint Trail loop to scope out more scenery.

After Chesler Park, there's more. More rocks, more arches, more natural beauty. An intriguing panel of rock art decorates the end of the 10-mile Peekaboo Trail.

The Big Spring Canyon-to-Squaw Canyon loop takes you up and over an amazing, steep rise of slickrock. Horse Canyon, in which you need a backcountry permit, leads to several arches and the Tower Ruin.

It's possible to do a day's drive-by of the Needles by visiting the Roadside Ruin, an ancestral Puebloan granary; taking the short loop around Cave Spring, which leads to an old cowboy camp and prehistoric pictographs; or driving to an astounding overlook of the Colorado River (many folks take a drive up parway and walk the last mile and a half to avoid axle-threatening drops).

If you desire more backcountry, visit Salt Creek Canyon, a 22.5-mile one-way trail, which requires a backcountry permit and winds through a sandy wash lined with cliffs that glow fiercely orange as sunset approaches.

In the rainy season, your boots may get a bit muddy and wet, but it's quiet and lovely, and if you can spare a few days it's worth the trip.

But it's always worth the trip. Isn't it? Childs notes that "the final wealth of a place is in its landscape." If he's right — and I'm betting he is — the Needles, as all of Canyonlands, is rich indeed.

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Manuel and Tiffany Lopez and family, of Flier, had their new house built through a Mercy Housing program.

## Family is featured in Mercy Housing report

**FILER** — Manuel and Tiffany Lopez moved into a new home in Flier, thanks to the Mercy Housing Mutual Self-Help Housing Program.

Their story and photo was featured in the 2004 annual report of Mercy Housing, a national organization to develop, finance and operate affordable housing for low-income families, seniors and people with special needs.

The program brings together a group of eight to 12 families to work together on constructing their own homes.

The nonprofit agency reported that it provides affordable housing in the form of self-help programs to the Magic Valley area, which includes about 20 percent Hispanic families per group of homes built.

Eligible families are asked to work 35 hours a week building their homes.

Workers spend weekends, after hours and on days off for eight to 10 months until the homes are finished, reported Julie Galbraith, Self-Help Homeownership Program Coordinator in Twin Falls.

No one moves in until all homes are completed. The Lopez family's group worked for 11 months and their group included 11 homes. The couple and their two young daughters moved into their home in August 2004.

Mercy Housing reported that it added 1,416 units of homeownership and rental housing across the nation during 2004. For more information on Mercy Housing Idaho, call Galbraith at 737-1470.

## A road trip across the Yucatan

**Y**ears ago, we met a taxi driver by the name of Ricardo Rodriguez in Cancun, Mexico. He took us on an unforgettable journey to see some world-renowned Mayan ruins.

When the day was over, we exchanged phone numbers and promised to keep in touch.



**BUENAS VISTAS**  
Karla Barnes

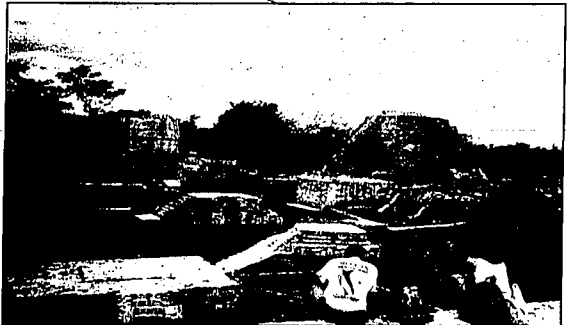
Four years later, we called Ricardo and asked if he would like to go with us on a road trip to visit several other Mayan sites on the Yucatan. He said, "yes," if he could bring along his 7-year-old son, Christopher.

This was the beginning of a memorable adventure in Mexico.

Ricardo and Christopher arrived in their Suburban to meet my husband, Terry and I at our hotel in Cancun. We were off on a three-day adventure across the Yucatan. We stopped at several popular sites along the way.

After seeing the ruins of Ek Balam and Chichenitz, we drove through the darkness to a bed and breakfast just outside the golden city of Izamal. I thank goodness for our experienced driver, Ricardo. He was familiar with night driving in Mexico, which includes dodging people on bikes and sleeping dogs in the middle of the road. Ricardo was also very helpful at getting directions and choosing fast routes to our numerous chosen locations on our road trip.

After a good night's rest and a hearty breakfast, we ventured on toward one of our main destinations, Mayapan, known as "The Last Great Mayan Capital."



Ricardo Rodriguez, Christopher Rodriguez and Karla Barnes blow bubbles at the ruins at Mayapan. Barnes and her husband set off on a road trip across the Yucatan with the Rodriguez family.

Settlers were attracted to Mayapan as early as 300 B.C. Their villages here remained small until the fall of Chichenitz in the 13th century. After the collapse, the Itzas wandered in search of a new home. Mayapan became the place where they would settle and it became one of the most powerful cities on the Yucatan.

Many of the features at Mayapan resemble those at Chichenitz. More than 3,500 dwellings and 26 cenotes (large natural wells connected to Mexico's underground water table) were found within the city walls.

At one point, we sat atop the ruins and blew bubbles with Christopher watching him take in the history of this ancient city. He pointed out details on the dwellings that we would never have noticed, admired every structure and delighted in every detail. It was a treat to

see the land of the Maya through a child's eyes. We admired the miniature cancol (an ancient observatory), beautiful stucco reliefs and frescos found throughout the city.

Archaeologists have determined that Mayapan was different than other Mayan sites. There was no ball court, which was a common feature of almost every large Mayan city. They found fewer temples and hundreds of god-shaped incensarios in the rubble long after the city was abandoned around 1450.

Our road trip continued to the city of Ticul, which is well known for the ornate pottery made at Aru Maya.

The town was unusually quiet, which meant we had come during siesta time. We were lucky to find the pottery shop open.

We browsed through the

artist's workshop and finally chose a piece of modern-day Mayan pottery.

That evening, we enjoyed dinner in Merida; the best pork-chuck on the Yucatan. Ricardo, Terry and I were visiting when we noticed Christopher had found a group of about 20 Japanese women to entertain.

After allowing the women some photographs and video with Christopher, we hit the road. With one discovery after another, Christopher would comment to his Dad, "afortunado," which means he feels fortunate or lucky to see these places and enjoy this experience. We too are afortunado. We hope that we will meet again and have the opportunity for another road trip into land of the Maya.

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

## Time to sign up for Hispanic fiesta parade, Miss Chiquitita

**TWIN FALLS** — The Hispanic Heritage Fiesta, Un Día en el Valle, will be held at the Twin Falls City Park on Aug. 13 and 14, and its time to sign up for the Miss Chiquitita pageant, the parade and for booth space.

### Miss Chiquitita

Applications are being accepted for the second annual Miss Chiquitita pageant, which will be held Aug. 13. Contestants must be of Hispanic descent and between the ages of 6 to 10. The girls will be judged on stage presence, originality and personality when performing a talent, which cannot exceed three minutes in length. Formal dress is not required and contestants can perform in either English or Spanish, but the girls don't have to be bilingual.

Applications can be picked up at the Idaho Migrant Council-Cent State Realty or the Boys & Girls Club. There is a \$20 registration fee, and an orientation meeting will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of St. Edward's Catholic Church Hall.

First, second and third place contestants will be awarded, along with sashes, flowers and cash prize. For more information, call Lupe Castaneda at 539-5739, or Alex Castaneda at 539-5758.

### Parade entries

The Hispanic Heritage Fiesta parade will start at 2 p.m. Aug. 13 at the True Value store on Liberty Street and end at Magic Valley High School on Main Avenue.

Entries can be for walking, riding or motorist. There will be judging for those entrants who wish to participate. The cost to enter is \$10 for all floats. If unable to pay for more information, call Juan Carlos Ferraz at 338-2297, or send applications to the Boys & Girls Club.

### Booth registration

Fiesta organizers are also registering for booth space at the two-day event.

All booths must be open from noon to 8 p.m. Aug. 13 and noon to 8 p.m. Aug. 14. Entrance outlets are limited.

For nonprofit organizations,

the fee is \$100. Documentation of the 501(c)3 is required.

Information booth space is \$50, and profit-making booths space costs \$200. Past vendors will be given the same spot as last year, unless they choose to move.

Registration and the fee is due by Friday.

For more information or a registration form, call Don Hall at 736-7011 or Alex Castaneda at 734-4003.

## Hispanic youth encouraged to apply for training institute

**TWIN FALLS** — Minority young people who are interested in environmental issues are encouraged to apply for the fifth annual Minority Youth Environmental Training Institute, Aug. 12 to 21 in northern New Mexico.

Students who are accepted will receive a full scholarship from the National Hispanic Environmental Council to attend the institute, including airfare, housing, meals and materials. Students pay only a \$35 registra-

tion fee and some incidental costs.

Interested teens ages 16 to 18 are encouraged to apply immediately.

The institute is an intensive, science-based, hands-on and highly educational program. Using classroom and outdoor settings, the institute is designed to help create environmental leaders of tomorrow by introducing, educating and inspiring young people, especially Latinos and

other minorities, to a range of environmental and natural resource topics, reported the Balanced Rock, Snake River and Twin Falls Soil and Water Conservation districts.

It is also designed to provide information on the many college and career opportunities in the environment, and to encourage students to pursue those careers.

Sponsors include the National Park Service, U.S. Bureau of Land Management, Natural Re-

source Conservation Service, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the U.S. Geological Survey.

An application form is available at the Twin Falls Natural Resources Conservation Service office at 1441 Fillmore St. A, Twin Falls, ID, 83301 or by calling 733-5380, ext. 3, or at the National Hispanic Environmental Council's Web page at [www.hcec.org](http://www.hcec.org).

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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-2005-03047 NOTICE TO CREDITORS I.C. §15-3-801 In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK J. POHANKA, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Michael J. Pohanka has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of said Court. STEPHAN, KAVANAGH, STONE & TRAINOR By Russell G. Kvanvig Attorneys for Personal Representative, PO Box 83 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083 Telephone: 208-739-2721 PUBLISH: July 28, August 4 and 11, 2005

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

Case No. CV 2005-2887 CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS In the Interest of: SIERRA ROGERS, d.o.b. 02-30-01 vs. BRENDEN ROGERS, d.o.b. 06-30-02

A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging the above-named child is in need of the Court's jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act.

You are hereby directed to appear personally for a Review Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on October 13th, 2005, at 9:30 AM.

You are notified that if you fail to appear without reasonable cause, the Court may proceed in your absence or you may be proceeded against for contempt of Court.

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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 2005-435 SUMMONS MAGIC VALLEY COLLECTIONS & RECOVERY, INC., Plaintiff,

DEREK W BIGGERS; Defendant. NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

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

A copy of this notice is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate response required compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

- 1. The true and correct name of the Plaintiff.
2. Your answer to the allegations of the Complaint and any defenses to the same.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the District Court.

WITNESS My hand and seal of said District Court, this 21st day of April, 2005. Judge: Clerk, Magistrate Courthouse

PUBLISH: July 28, August 4, 11 and 18, 2005

LEGAL NOTICE

Buhl Storage, 801 Barnes, Buhl Idaho will out bid or dispose of as we deem necessary after August 5th 2005, 1617 9733 Dog Motor home belonging to Herb Niggelsen, last known address, 419 Fruitland Avenue #18, Buhl, Idaho 83316.

PUBLISH: July 28 and August 4, 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-05-2305 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of: HELEN BUHLER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Credits must be presented to the undersigned at the law office of Paula Brown Swindell, 321 Parkside Lane, PO Box 2322, Twin Falls, ID 83302-2322, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 1st day of July, 2005. Attorney: Barbara A. Nelson Personal Representative

PUBLISH: July 14, 21 and 28, 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-05-2961 NOTICE OF HEARING In the Matter of: WILLIAM J. REED Date of Birth: September 21, 1938

Petitioner WILLIAM J. REED, by and through her attorney STEVEN D. PETERSON, who was born on the 21st day of September, 1938, in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin residing at Twin Falls, Idaho, has changed her name to BILLIE J. REED, has been named in the above captioned matter, and has changed her name to the name being the new name as BILLIE J. REED her entire life and would like to have her name changed to BILLIE J. REED.

Such petition will be heard at 9:00 o'clock AM on the 28th day of July at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name. DATED this 18th day of July, 2005. Attorney: Steven D. Peterson

PUBLISH: July 21, 28, August 4 and 11, 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-05-3122 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of SANDRA FERN VINCENT, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Coleman, Ritchie & Robertson, Attorneys at Law, PO Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525, and filed with the Court. DATED the 20th day of July, 2005. Attorney: Personal Representative

PUBLISH: July 28, August 4 and 11, 2005

NOTICE OF RIGHT OF REPRESENTATION

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CANYON

Case No. CV-05-7425 TO: JOHN DOE YOU HAVE BEEN NAMED as the biological father of a male child, Jordan Troy Dunow born on the 25th day of July, 1994 to Tara C. (DORIS) Horning at Monticello, Utah.

A PETITION FOR THE TERMINATION of your parental rights and responsibilities and for the adoption of Jordan Troy Dunow has been filed. YOU HAVE THE RIGHT to be heard by the court in this matter and YOU REQUEST AN ATTORNEY and you are financially unable to employ an attorney, you will be provided to you the right to be heard by the court in this hearing in this matter, Idaho Code §16-2002.

You are hereby notified of the existence of the Idaho Voluntary Adoption Registry maintained by the Vital Statistics Department of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare as established by Idaho Code §16-2002A. Petitioner will seek the termination of your parental rights on the grounds of abandonment pursuant to Idaho Code §16-2002(b). You may file an appearance in this matter by returning to the court by August 11, 2005 at 11:00 am in the County Courthouse, Caldwell, Idaho. Attorney for petitioner will ask the Court at that time to terminate your parental rights and to allow an order of voluntary adoption. DATED This 13th day of July, 2005.

BY: SUZANNE B. BROWNING, LLP Attorney for Petitioner

PUBLISH: July 28, August 4 and 11, 2005

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

Case No. CV 2004-5294 CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS In the Interest of: ANDRIVICA GREENE, d.o.b. 02-04-01

A Child under the age of eighteen. A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging the above-named child is in need of the Court's jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act.

You are hereby directed to appear personally for a Review Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on September 15th, 2005, at 9:30 AM.

You are notified that if you fail to appear without reasonable cause, the Court may proceed in your absence or you may be proceeded against for contempt of Court.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on August 9, 2005, at Tuesday, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M., in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:

THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS
Requests a Zoning Title Amendment to City Code 150-17-4 by providing additional zoning and subdivision hearing procedures.

THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS
Requests a Comprehensive Plan Amendment that would adopt the revised Generalized Twin Falls Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map. A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.

PUBLISH: Thursday, July 21, 2005
Thursday, July 28, 2005
Thursday, August 4, 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-2005-0002819
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
I, RUBY MAE HARRIS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Patricia Harris has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

STEPHAN, KAVANIG, STONE & TRAINER
Attorneys for Personal Representative
PO Box 83
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083
Telephone: 208-733-2721

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-2005-000379
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
I, MICHAEL A. THOMPSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Sandra K. Thompson has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

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# THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

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We are currently featuring deals from the 1998 Junior European Championships, today's deal coming from the match between Norway and Poland. This was mostly a one-way affair in favor of the Vikings, but the Poles landed the occasional punch. Witness this beautiful deceptive move by Igor Grzejdziaik. After Igor had reached four hearts, West led the spade eight, playing third and fifth leads.

Note that, rather fortuitously, the lead of the spade six would have allowed declarer to cover with the seven and avoid a spade loser altogether. However, on the lead of the eight of spades, that possibility no longer existed.

Put yourself in declarer's position. You are facing an inevitable slow loser in diamonds and one in spades, as well as two club losers, which do not appear to be going anywhere.

However, Igor sized up the position very quickly and played low from dummy. When East also played small, declarer ducked the first trick. His hand still containing the club ace could easily have been a disaster with another lay-out of the cards, so West quite naturally continued with the six of spades at trick two. Declarer took East's jack with the ace, played three rounds of hearts, and later finessed in spades against West's queen, a play that allowed him to throw a club loser on the fourth spade. A club ruff in hand made a total of 10 tricks, thanks to his very imaginative deception at trick one.

- NORTH** 07-28-A  
 ♠ K 10 7 4  
 ♥ A K Q 8  
 ♦ 7 4 3  
 ♣ 9 5
- WEST**  
 ♠ Q 9 8 6  
 ♥ J 4 3  
 ♦ J 10 6  
 ♣ A Q 4
- EAST**  
 ♠ J 2  
 ♥ 10 7  
 ♦ Q 8 5  
 ♣ K J 8 6 3 2
- SOUTH**  
 ♠ A 3  
 ♥ K 9 5 2  
 ♦ A K Q 2  
 ♣ 10 7

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: North

The bidding:

- |       |          |       |      |
|-------|----------|-------|------|
| South | West     | North | East |
| 1♥    | Pass     | 2♥    | Pass |
| 4♥    | All pass |       |      |

Opening lead: Spade eight

## BID WITH THE ACES

- South West North East  
 ♠ J 2  
 ♥ 10 7  
 ♦ K 8 5  
 ♣ K J 8 6 3 2

South West North East  
 ♠ J 2  
 ♥ 10 7  
 ♦ K 8 5  
 ♣ K J 8 6 3 2

**ANSWER:** Jump to three no-trump. If partner does not fit clubs, you may be able to make nothing, while if partner has as little as four small clubs, you may make three no-trump easily enough. Facing a no-trump opening, you should add on a point for any respectable five-card suit, and two for a six-carder, making this worth a drive to game.

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