

Good Morning



High: 71
Low: 43

Partly cloudy with mild temperatures. Details: A2

Times-News

MagicValley.com

TUESDAY
May 30, 2006
50 cents

BASE jumper falls to death

Magic Valley BASE jumping deaths

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 34-year-old California woman was killed Monday afternoon while BASE jumping from the Perrine Bridge.

Shannon Dean, 34, is the third person to die BASE jumping from the bridge, and the fourth in the Twin Falls area. It happened less than an hour after two other jumpers got hurt and two days after a Canadian BASE jumper suffered serious injuries.

Dean was from Alameda, Calif. "She jumped off straight, falling belly-to-earth in a very classical free-fall position at which is the safest," said Tom Aiello, a BASE jumping instructor who watched her from the south side of the canyon.

The distance from the bridge to the water is 486 feet. "She hit the water, which at the speed she was going is like concrete," said Staff Sgt. Daron Brown of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Office.

Marty Hedberg, who stood a few feet away from her on the bridge, described Dean kissing her fiancé, Bob Ash, who told her she was going to die. Please see DEATH, Page A2

May 29, 2006: Shannon Dean
Oct. 9, 2003: Jason Cocoran
June 15, 2002: Brian Stout
Feb. 8, 2000: Roger Butler (off Hansen Bridge)

CSI not on the itinerary

State's community college committee won't stop here

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You would think if the state wanted to study Idaho's community colleges, it would visit the largest and fastest-growing community college in the state. But you would be wrong. The Community Colleges Interim Committee — composed of state House and Senate members — will visit Idaho Falls, Coeur d'Alene and Boise on its tour of Idaho while trying to resolve the statewide dispute over community colleges.

Although committee members said the decision to not visit the College of Southern Idaho was simply due to time restraints, some residents in Magic Valley feel that the college has been left out of the discussion. Four meetings, one each in Idaho Falls and Coeur d'Alene, and two in Boise, are a sufficient tour of the state's institutions of higher education, said State Sen. John Goeddle, R-Coeur d'Alene, co-chairman of the interim committee. North

NewsTracker

Last we knew: After a debate over a statewide community college system that would put all community colleges in Idaho under the authority of the State Board of Education, the state Legislature decided to create an interim committee to come up with recommendations by Dec. 1.

The latest: The committee will hold public hearings in Boise, Coeur d'Alene and Idaho Falls.

What's next: The committee will make recommendations to the Legislature, which will discuss them during the next legislative session.

Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene is the only other community college in Idaho. "It's not that we're avoiding CSI," Goeddle said. "I would consider Twin to be a part of eastern Idaho, and we would welcome people to come to Idaho Falls if they want to speak about this issue."

Please see CSI, Page A2

Idaho woman's class ring found in Kentucky catfish

The Associated Press

AMMON, Idaho — A woman from this southeastern Idaho city says she's recovered a stolen class ring that was purportedly split up from a Kentucky catfish.

Lisa Peterson, an Ammon resident who moved from Ohio to Idaho several years ago, says her "Class of '84" ring from Franklin Heights High School in Columbus was stolen in 1991.

"She'd given up on ever finding it — until several weeks ago, when she received a phone call from a Columbus television station that said the

"I thought, this is just an incredible fish story."

— Lisa Peterson, on her reaction when first

ring had been found by a fisherman singling for catfish in a murky pond in Augusta, Ky. At first, she was skeptical, Peterson said.

"I thought, this is just an incredible fish story," she told the Post Register, about the initial phone call. "But they knew so much that I couldn't disbelieve it."

Please see RING, Page A2



George Kinslow, right, with the Marine Corps League of the Magic Valley, holds the Marine colors Monday before a Memorial Day ceremony at Rock Creek Cemetery.

Fragility of freedom

Immigrant: 'I am aware of how easily it can be taken'

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

HANSEN — The Memorial Day ceremony hosted by the American Legion at Rock Creek cemetery solemnly helped those who came to remember the fragility and cost of freedom.

While the message evoked strong feelings of patriotism for her entire family, perhaps most touched by the message was LeNee Voorhees. "I am aware of how easily it can be taken," she said, referring to the



Dennis Voorhees of Twin Falls holds his 5-year-old daughter, Aniah, before the ceremony. Voorhees said, "We want to give thanks and memory, and I want my children to understand that freedom is not free."

many Americans whose frame of reference is solely American. The Venezuelan government made LeNee feel in several ways that she was being stripped of her freedom.

"The phones are tapped. We don't have the right to bear arms," she said. She felt enclosed and defenseless against her government's intrusiveness.

For her, the freedom Americans take for granted is not only secured by troops fighting overseas but must be kept in use at home. She said to preserve freedom, people must apply it. If not, it will vanish.

First, she said, citizens must keep informed. "Second, they must get involved. You think somebody else will get involved and that person is thinking exactly the same thing," she said.

Third, she said, to keep freedom alive you must live your principles. Each of these responsibilities is a right ensured by the Constitution, she said.

"Read the Constitution," she said. "If you grasp its significance, you may end up crying each time you read it, like she does."

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Coming Tomorrow

The 194 Crump coffee crawl

1-813-34-0050

IRAQ

Bombs, shootings kill dozens in capital, including TV crew

By Patrick Quinn
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A wave of car bombings and shootings plagued Shiite and Sunni areas of Iraq on Monday, killing more than three dozen people including two CBS crew members and a U.S. soldier. The network's correspondent was seriously wounded. As parliament discussed the nation's disintegrating

security, lawmakers pressed for the appointment of defense and interior ministers — seen as a necessary step toward Iraqi forces assuming more control so U.S.-led troops can begin withdrawing.

At least eight bombings rocked the capital in the worst wave of violence in days. A car bomb exploded as a U.S. convoy patrolled in

Please see IRAQ, Page A2

ARLINGTON

Speaking at Arlington National Cemetery for Memorial Day, President Bush said the United States could best honor the fallen:

... by defeating the terrorists, by advancing the cause of liberty, and by laying the foundation of peace for a generation of young Americans.

Please see page A7 for more

AFGHANISTAN

'Death to America,' rioters chant as they stone convoy

By Amir Shah
Associated Press writer

KABUL, Afghanistan — Violent anti-foreigner protests raged across the capital Monday after a U.S. military truck crashed into traffic, touching off the worst rioting since the Taliban's ouster. At least eight people died and 107 were injured before Kabul's streets calmed.

Chanting "Death to America," rioters stoned the U.S. convoy

involved in the accident then headed to the center of town, ransacking offices of international aid groups and searching for foreigners in a display of rising resentment over civilian deaths in the war against insurgents.

Gunfire, at times intense, rang out across Kabul as hundreds of young men looted shops and set fire to police cars and station houses. Some people said U.S.

Please see AFGHANISTAN, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST
Today: Partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 70s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows lower to mid 40s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and warmer. Highs mid to upper 70s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST
Today: Partly cloudy
Tonight: Partly cloudy
Wednesday: Partly cloudy and warmer
Thursday: Slight chance for thunderstorms
Friday: Partly cloudy and slightly cooler
Saturday: Partly cloudy

Yesterday's Weather
City HI Lo Prec
Boise 60 36 0.07
Coeur d'Alene 61 46 0.28
Jerome 62 38 Trace
Lovelock 67 46 0.33
Malta 61 32 Trace
Pocatello 58 39 0.07
Stanley 50 31 0.07

BURLEIGH/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy. Highs mid to upper 60s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows around 40s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and warmer. Highs mid to upper 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
High pressure will allow for a couple of nice days this week. Warm temperatures and a bit of sun with clouds will be the norm. A chance for showers and thunderstorms will return Thursday.

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
'Part of being a champion is acting like a champ. You have to learn how to win and not run away when you lose. Everyone has had stretches and test successes. Either way, you have to be careful not to lose your confidence or get too confident.'

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature Precipitation Humidity Barometric Pressure Sunrise and Sunset Moon Phases
Today: 71/43
Tonight: 43
Wednesday: 71/44
Thursday: 79/48
Friday: 74/48
Saturday: 77/48

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Includes Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

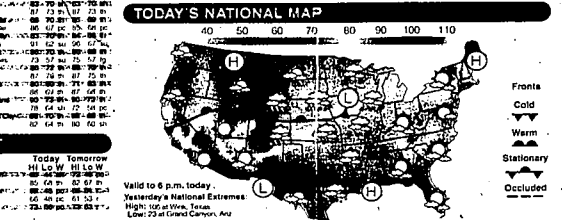
Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Includes Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Includes London, Paris, Tokyo, etc.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Includes Calgary, Edmonton, Toronto, etc.

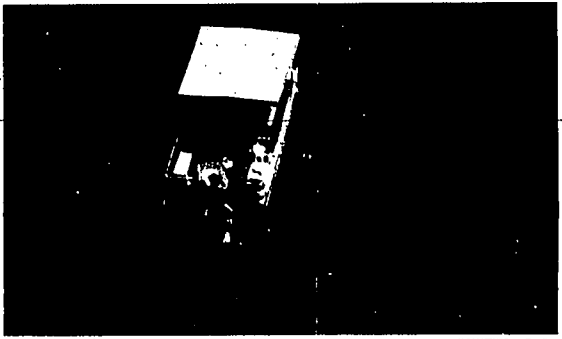


Today IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

ARTS: Abstract paintings by Joseph Kucinsky...
FAMILY: 'Baby and M.' class focusing on family safety...
MUSEUMS: Faulkner Planetarium, 'Star Signs' at 2 p.m.
SCHOOL: Filtr High School graduation, 7 p.m.

Death

Continued from page A1
'I have a good jump,' watching her descend. Hedberg said. 'She missed (the pilot chute) the first time. Tried a second time (nearing the ground)'. Then sensing what was about to happen, he says, he leapt to the rescue.



Bystanders help recover the body of Shannon Dean, a 34-year-old EASE jumper on Monday. A private boat hired by BASE jumpers.

Iraq

Continued from page A1
central Baghdad, killing veteran CBS cameraman Paul Douglas, 48, southward James Brooks, 42, and 31 American soldiers. U.S. officials say.

CSI

Continued from page A1
Twin Falls County Commissioner Tom Mikessell disagrees. In a letter to the committee, he wrote, 'Twin Falls is home to one of two community colleges in the Treasure Valley that believe the good citizens of our area would have a great deal to offer your committee.'

State University's service area.

After a lengthy discussion, which took place mostly behind closed doors at the Legislature, lawmakers created a committee to put together recommendations on how to resolve the dispute.

Brian Stout on June 15, 2002.

Jason Corcoran died Oct. 9, 2003. Roger Butler was killed Feb. 6, 2000, jumping from Hansen bridge near Twin Falls.

Times-News

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Ring

Continued from page A1
Wayne Nickerson, the fisherman, was collecting bait during a fishing excursion in western Kentucky when he discovered the ring in the bottom of his live bait trap.

State University's service area.

Cummins found Lisa Certain's picture at a Franklin Heights alumni Web site — along with the ominous description 'missing in action.'

Afghanistan

Continued from page A1
And Afghan troops fired on the crowds. Officials said they couldn't say whether that happened.

AROUND THE WORLD

Indonesian quake toll climbs past 5,000

JAMPRI, Indonesia — Homeless earthquake survivors living in field tents and makeshift shacks begged for food and water under a blazing sun Monday as Indonesia's death toll rose to over 5,000.

Soldiers began delivering bags of rice to village chiefs in the mountainous quake zone on the island of Java, but survivors called the aid meager and slow. The United Nations planned a global appeal, saying relief money was running low.

"We have 300 families in this village and have only gotten two sacks of rice," said Lastru, 27, holding a 5-month-old. "It's not enough."

Indonesia's Social Affairs Ministry raised the death toll to 5,137, saying some 800 bodies that were buried in mass graves immediately after the quake had just been counted.

Thousands of people including children and the elderly lined main roads in the area of Saturday's 6.3-magnitude quake, holding out whatever containers they could find to hold donations to buy rice, oil and candles.

75 now on hunger strike at Guantanamo

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — The number of Guantanamo Bay detainees participating in a hunger strike has ballooned from three to around 75, the U.S. military said Monday, revealing growing defiance among prisoners held for up to 4 1/2 years with no end in sight.

Navy Cmdr. Robert Durand called the hunger strike at the U.S. naval base in southeastern Cuba an "attention-getting" tactic to step up pressure for the inmates' release and said it might be related to a May 18 clash between detainees and guards that injured six prisoners.

The United States now holds about 460 people at Guantanamo on suspicion of links to al-Qaida or the Taliban. But human rights groups say innocent people have been sent to the jail.

Defense lawyers said the hunger strike, which began last year, reflects increasing frustration among men who have little contact with the world outside the remote prison.

Study: Global warming boosts poison ivy

WASHINGTON — Another reason to worry about global warming: more and hotter poison ivy. The noxious vine grows faster and bigger as carbon dioxide levels in the atmosphere rise, researchers report Monday.

And a CO2-driven vine also produces more of its rash-causing chemical, urushiol, conclude experiments conducted in a forest at Duke University where scientists increased carbon-dioxide levels to those expected in 2050.

Carbon dioxide is a greenhouse gas — a chemical that traps heat like a greenhouse does — that's considered a major contributor to global warming. Greenhouse gases have been steadily increasing in the atmosphere since the Industrial Revolution.

Poison ivy is common in woods around the U.S., making it

It a bane of hikers, campers, forest fire fighters and backyard gardeners. Its itchy, sometimes blistering rash is one of the most widely reported ailments to poison-control centers, with more than 350,000 reported cases a year.

Compared to poison ivy grown in usual atmospheric conditions, those exposed to the extra-high carbon dioxide

grew about three times larger — and produced more allergenic form of urushiol, scientists from Duke and Harvard University reported.

Relief accepted boxing match tickets

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic Leader Harry Reid accepted free ringside tickets

from the Nevada Athletic Commission to three professional boxing matches while that state agency was trying to influence him on federal regulation of boxing.

Reid, D-Nev., took the free seats for Las Vegas fights between 2003 and 2005 as he was pressing legislation to increase government oversight of the sport, including creating of a federal boxing commis-

sion that Nevada's agency feared might usurp its authority.

He defended the gifts, saying they would never influence his position on the bill and was simply trying to learn how his legislation might affect an important home state industry. "Anyone from Nevada would say I'm glad he is there taking care of the state's No. 1 business," he said.

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\$5.00 - Children 12 and under
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Tickets available at:
Albertson's, in Twin Falls and at the gate Day of the Show
Cost: \$10.00 - Adults
\$5.00 - Children 12 and under
Proceeds from this Shrine Circus are for the benefit of El Korah Shrine. Payments made are not deductible as charitable contributions.

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The Hearing Aid Center America TrustsSM

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

LIGHT SWITCHES ARE AMAZING... PRESS THE BUTTON, THE LIGHT GOES ON... PRESS AND IT GOES OFF...

IT'S FANTASTIC! THE BUTTON KNOWS WHAT YOU WANT IT TO DO!

5-30

Blonde
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I JUST LOVE TECHNOLOGY!

OH, MY, THAT IS A GOOD ONE!

I KNOW SOMETIMES I HAVE TO BITE MY TONGUE!

5-30

The Born Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

DO YOU THINK THESE CRAZY GAS PRICES WILL EVER SETTLE DOWN?

THE PRICE OF GAS IS LIKE MY WEIGHT—IT'S CONTINUALLY FLUCTUATING UP AND DOWN.

BUT THE TREND IS ALWAYS UPWARD!

5-30

Garfield
By Jim Davis

OH, BOY...

DO YOU KNOW WHAT PEOPLE THINK WHEN THEY SEE A MAN IN A TOP HAT?

SOPHISTICATION.

OR, YOU MUST HAVE A FUNNY SHED HAIR!

5-30

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

HI, HAGAR! HOW ARE THE WIFE AND KIDS?

UH...JUST FINE, AND YOURS?

JUST FINE.

I TOLD YOU WE WERE RAIDING THE SAME CASTLES TOO OFTEN!

5-30

Hi and Lols
By Chance Browne

MARY, COULD YOU COVER FOR ME & MY SON LET ME REPORT AT HOME.

I HAVE TO DRIVE IT TO SCHOOL, OR HELL FLUNK.

GO LET HIM FLUNK. HE HAS TO BE HELD ACCOUNTABLE. SHOW HIM SOME TOUGH LOVE.

I'M JUST NOT TOUGH ENOUGH FOR TOUGH LOVE.

5-30

Classic Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

TELL ME, AS A WORLD FAMOUS SURGEON, ARE MOST OF YOUR PATIENTS ANIMALS OR HUMAN BEINGS?

BOTH, I GUESS...

I USED TO OPERATE ON FISH, BUT FISH NEVER HAVE ANY MONEY.

5-30

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HOW DID YOU GET THIS JOB?

I STARTED AT THE BOTTOM AND CLAWED MY WAY UP.

I DON'T WANT TO KNOW WHAT THE BOTTOM IS.

5-30

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

5-30

THE FAMILY CIRCUS
By Bill Keene

5-30

5-30

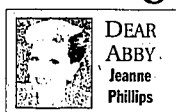
5-30

Girl unhappy with her room should take charge herself

DEAR ABBY: You missed an opportunity with the 13-year-old girl who is dissatisfied with her bedroom and always the recipient of hand-me-downs. Telling her to get a trusted adult to speak on her behalf was tantamount to advising her to recruit someone to help her whine. At 13, she's old enough to be more proactive in making her room the way she wants it.

Her dresser and closet are overstuffed with hand-me-downs that no longer fit! Grab a box, pull out everything that doesn't fit, fold it neatly and put it in the box. These, and the neatly stackedangers, can be donated to the Salvation Army — or another group — and she'll have a lot of new space.

Her furniture is rickety? Can it be glued, clamped, mended, sturdy again and repainted? The computer is in the study? Maybe she should clear



DEAR ABBY:
Jeanne Phillips

off her desk and make room for it in her room.

She doesn't like white walls? What if she offered to paint them herself if her parents supply the paint?

She should clear out, refurbish, redecorate and grow up! She complains about her pitiable situation, which she has made no effort to remedy herself, and yet shows not one hint of understanding or compassion for her parents, who are working, taking care of multiple children and who have just finished building a new house for them. Has she no concept of how much money and effort that

requires?

It's time that girl stopped whining and did something for herself. She could make a tremendous change in her room by her own effort. She may also find that this independent effort may bring her the attention and respect she so obviously wants.

— I DID IT, SHE CAN, TOO

DEAR DID IT: Thank you for offering the girl some other options. It's interesting that she interpreted her cry for help as whining. I viewed her as a girl who is afraid or unable to speak up for herself because she has been raised to believe that her feelings don't count and her opinions don't matter.

Yes, she could do all of the things you suggested — but in the final analysis, her parents would have to permit it. That's what I advised her to get an adult relative or close family friend to help her talk to her parents.

Women readers more likely to skip ahead

This day in history: On May 30, 1806, Andrew Jackson was injured and Charles Dickinson killed in a duel after Dickinson called the future president's wife a bigamist. Actually, Dickinson may have been right: Rachel Jackson had been married before, and there was some question about whether she had legally divorced.

According to researchers, women readers are four times more likely than men to read the last pages of a book first, and twice as likely to skip pages and jump ahead in a story.

John Kennedy, Lee Harvey Oswald, and Jack Ruby all died in the same hospital: Parkland Hospital in Dallas.

What do you call a government that is intent on curtail-



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESS
Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo

ing freedom? Before it becomes illegal for us to reveal this, the word is "liberticidal." Despite what you've seen in cartoons, roadrunners don't really go "meep-meep." They can like a dove.

Painsons used by South American natives on their arrow tips have been found to have medicinal applications. Curare kills birds and animals by relaxing them so much that they can't breathe — it's used to relax patients' abdominal

muscles during surgery. Ouabain has effects similar to digitalis, used for treating congestive heart failure.

Charles E. Willer gets a historical footnote as a much-typed author. Willer was a court reporter and friend of typewriter inventor Christopher Latham Willer, who came up with this famous aphorism to help Latham test his invention: "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party."

The funny thing about Willer's phrase is that it isn't, as many people assume, a pangram (which means a sentence using all the letters of the alphabet). Latham probably should've gone with "The quick brown fox jumped over lazy dogs' heads."

2006 Western Days Parade Participants:

The Staging area for this year's parade has changed. You will need to come to the sign up table, which will be located on the west side of the CSI Expo Center and pick up your entry number. This entry number will need to be placed on the left side of your entry.

The Staging area will be located on Falls Avenue West. From the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard to the corner of Washington Street North, Falls Ave. will be blocked off starting at 7:00 am on Saturday, June 3rd. North College Road will not be blocked off, nor will it be used for the parade line up. We will have Idaho National Guardsmen helping with the line up this year.

Also, as a reminder, no candy may be thrown from any entry in the parade. You may have walkers handing out the candy. If any entry is seen throwing candy, you will be asked to leave the parade.

If you have any questions, please contact MaryAnn at 539-5270. Thank you for your participation in this year's parade!

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Opinion Editor David Cooper: 733-0931, Ext. 246

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Private support sputters with another civic event

Get your paper gliders, bottle rockets and Japanese kites ready to fly. That may be all the festive aircraft you will see in the Twin Falls skies this summer.

For the first time since its inaugural day in 1998, the semi-annual Magic Valley Air Show

had its wings clipped last week due to a lack of donations. Magic Valley Regional Airport manager Bill Carberry announced the cancellation of the June 24 event on Friday.

The show's cost, which was \$75,000 in 2004, is being paid out of the committee's purse. Rather than borrow a large amount, the officials decided to call it off.

"It's expensive, and the committee couldn't get enough major donors," he said. "I admire them for not wanting to go into the red."

Carberry's point is valid, and given the repeated problems with fund-raising at the annual fireworks show, the air show news is less of a surprise.

But it's no less disappointing either. A city that is growing in the range of 3 percent a year, in residential and commercial expansion, is falling excessively

short of the community standard for cultural events. Just as with the fireworks show, the funding problem can't be laid at the feet of city leaders. City funds helped pay for 15 to 20 percent of the \$75,000 air show in 2004. In addition, the show took in about \$40,000 of in-kind donations.

Event organizers have also done a stellar job of attracting top-notch attractions for the semi-annual event. Organizers brought in more than 100 aircraft for the 2004

show, which coincided with the city's centennial celebration in 2004. The show included historical, military and stunt demonstration aircraft that was popular with the crowd.

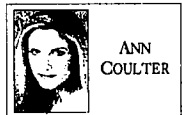
So much effort takes time and money, and if the funds aren't there, well the show probably shouldn't go on.

Perhaps more time could fuel demand for the air show in 2008. If absence makes the heart grow fonder, a four-year hiatus could do the trick.

But as the firework-funding obstacles continue to prove, the community continues to fall short of some much-needed generosity with its biggest civic events.

Apple-polisher shows real 'courage'

This week the world gazed in awe at the raw heroism of Jean Rohe, the student at the New School who gave a speech attacking the commencement speaker, Republican Sen. John McCain, at the commencement ceremony.



ANN COULTER

We mostly heard about Rohe's bravery from Rohe — and, really, who is in a better position to judge? As Rohe herself put it: "It's funny one thing that I know about myself, it is that I care for people, and in that sense I have a great deal of character."

According to her posted biography, Rohe "grew up singing and performing folk music with her family. Jean spent a year at Smith College followed by a summer at the (Universidad de la Habana in Cuba on scholarship where she honed her Spanish skills, learned about Cuban history, culture, politics, and made some of her closest friends — mostly while waiting in line for hours and hours each day to get toilet paper.

In other words, Rohe is just a typical all-American girl, right down to a stint in Castro's Cuba.

In an unintentionally ironic article about her brave decision to attack the commencement speaker, Rohe describes going around campus the day before her speech and discovering how overwhelmingly popular it would be to attack McCain. At a day graduation ceremonies a day earlier, when McCain began reading wild cheers from the audience.

See, where I come from, sucking up to the audience is not called "courageous." It's called "toadying."

Every place Rohe went that day she ran into students and faculty fashioning armbands and preparing their protests. As she said: "The situation seemed pretty serious."

Every time every person Rohe talked to the day before the ceremony opposed the war in



Rohe and hated McCain with blind fury. Her mother — the one who tortured the children by making them sing folk songs — wept when Rohe read her illiterate speech over the phone.

Rohe's resolve to tell the audience what it wanted to hear, guaranteeing wild standing ovations for herself, was only hardened when she was told there would be media at the event.

While some might say it was gutless to suck up to the audience by insulting an invited guest, they didn't understand the incredible risks Rohe was taking by attacking a Republican at the New School: You'll be a pariah in the West Village! You'll never sing in a jazz club on the Lower East Side again! And don't even think about setting foot on the Upper West Side!

As Rohe later said: "It was something I didn't want to do, but I knew I had to out of an obligation to my own values" — which happened to be the exact same values as the entire audience, the faculty, her fellow students, her boyfriend and her mother, each of whom shared the value of being rude to an invited guest who also happened to be a Republican, a U.S. senator and decorated war hero.

And so Rohe attacked

McCain's speech before he delivered it with such devastating ripostes as this: "Sen. McCain will tell us that we, those of us who are Americans, have nothing to fear from each other." I agree strongly with this, but I take it one step further. We have nothing to fear from anyone on this living planet.

Except all the people who want to kill us.

Such as, for example, Osama bin Laden — and that's according to Rohe, who is furious with Bush for not having caught him yet. Isn't Osama a person "on this living planet"?

Does she think we have something to fear from him?

I'm sorry to be a snob, but this trusting view of terrorists is hard enough to take from smart liberals. When I have to hear the New School version of it, my eyeballs have rolled not only out of their sockets but out of the building.

Maybe in her heart of hearts, Rohe does think Bush is an imbecile, McCain a lout, and the war is wrong. Maybe she would think so even if she had ever met someone who holds a different opinion.

But then she should just admit: "I know, I know. I'm an utterly conventional brown-noser, the very definition of going-with-the-flow, middle-of-the-pack, finger-to-the-



wind follower, who doesn't have the candlepower to resist conforming to the beliefs of everyone around me — but that's what I think."

If you want to find the cool, anti-establishment rebels who don't answer to "The Man" on college campuses today, you have to go to a meeting of the College Republicans. They are rebelling against at least 99 percent of their professors.

Even the original '60s anti-war protesters were rebelling against at least 5 percent of their professors. Today's college liberals are the beliefs of 99 percent of their professors and then pretend they're on-the-edge radicals.

We've always had to endure goody-two-shoes apple-polishers — kids with their hands always up, who turn in talkers with the teacher leaves the classroom and volunteer for extra work after school. But not until today's college liberals have we ever had to suffer the effrontery of the ass-kissers telling us: "I'm bad — I clean erasers for teachers after class because 'I'm baad.'"

I don't care what liberals think. I don't care that they're spineless suck-ups. Just don't insult my intelligence by telling me they're brave.

Ann Coulter is a nationally syndicated columnist.

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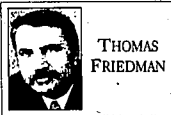
United States must stand with stand-up Iraqis

I am often asked why I don't just give up on Iraq and pronounce it a lost cause. It would certainly make my job (at least) easier.

What holds me back are scenes like the one related in last Sunday's New York Times story from Baghdad about the Iraqi parliament's vote to approve the country's new Cabinet. The story noted that during the Iraqi parliamentary session, the Sunni party leader Saleh Muttar, a former

Iraqi stand-up and started denouncing the decision by Prime Minister Nuri Kamal al-Maliki to have parliament vote on the new Cabinet even though he hadn't yet filled the key security posts.

At that point, another Sunni politician, Mithal al-Alousi, told Muttar to sit down. "Iraqi blood is being spilled every day," al-Alousi said. It was time to move forward. When Muttar pressed on with his denunciations,



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

al-Alousi "pulled him down into his chair." The Times reported, "That was a gutsy move — live on Iraqi TV. Many Sunni insurgents may not like what al-Alousi did, but he did it anyway."

As long as I see Iraqis ready to take a stand with that, I think we have to stand with them. When we don't see Iraqis taking the risk to build a progressive Iraq, then it is indeed time to pack and go. That moment may come soon. It's hard to tell. I won't hesitate to say so — but not yet.

In such confusing times I find it useful to listen to someone steeped in the history of

the Arab world, someone like the Egyptian sociologist and democracy campaigner Saad Eddin Ibrahim, who is visiting Washington with a human rights group from the Carter Center.

Ibrahim compares the U.S. invasion of Iraq to Napoleon's invasion of Egypt in 1798, which punched the first big hole through which modernity could seep into the Arab world. It was the key ruler of Egypt after the Napoleonic invasion, Muhammad Ali, who started sending students to Europe, introduced secular education and ushered in a mini-Arab renaissance that culminated with the first Egyptian parliament, elected in 1866.

What you are seeing in Iraq today is the "hard labor" of nation building in a country that has gone through almost 50 years of tyrannical rule, Ibrahim said. It is a naturally messy process, much messier

than Eastern Europe's, with the outcome uncertain. "Everyone with a grievance for 50 years there is now breaking freely, and wanting to act on their newfound freedom," he added.

The reason that the violence in Iraq is so intense — mass executions, mosques blown up in part because of all these pent-up grievances. But in part it is also because two very entrenched forces in that part of the world — the theocrats and the autocrats; that is, the Qaidis and the Arab regimes surrounding Iraq, even the "pro-America" ones — are deeply worried that they might succeed.

"The theocrats fear modernity taking root in Iraq," in the heart of the Arab world, "and the autocrats fear democracy taking root there," Ibrahim said. Therefore, they are pulling out all the stops to make Iraq fail. America, Britain and their Iraqi allies must fall.

the theocrats and autocrats say, so the Arab theocrats can tell their people that modernity is not an option and so the Arab autocrats can tell their people that democracy is not an option. The future of the Arab world is at stake here.

Nevertheless, thanks to the incredible sacrifice of U.S. and British soldiers, Iraqi elections have been held, a parliament convened. The process is indeed messy, and, given all the shameful mistakes by the Bush team, much dearer than it had to be. But Ibrahim, who spent from 2000 to 2003 in an Egyptian prison for pushing free and fair elections in Egypt, is no starry-eyed dreamer, and he believes there's a decent chance that in a few years, Iraq will make its transition, build up an army and settle down.

"Every major transformation since Napoleon in this part of the world has been the func-

tion of an external jolt," Ibrahim said.

The best thing the Americans could do now to help this process is to move into the background in Iraq, he added. Let the Iraqis invite our help, but let's get out of their faces wherever possible. Also, Ibrahim says: "We need America to get back on the moral high ground that it has slipped down since 9/11."

President Bush may have moral clarity when speaking about freedom and democracy in the Arab world, but he has no moral authority. He lost it all by coddling Arab oil regimes and by tolerating the Abu Ghraib and Guantanamo prisons, which should be closed down immediately.

"So you have your homework to do, and we have ours," Ibrahim said.

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

School is pushing too hard for lunch money

Every parent knows that school is hard on their kids. Either it's a fight with their friends or they bomb a test and it seems like the entire world is going to come to an end. Do our kids need any added stress? You wouldn't think so. We try to be responsible parents but, as usual, sometimes we forget the small stuff — like lunch money.

My son, who goes I.B. Perrine, came home really upset, stating that the lunch lady told him that he wouldn't

be able to eat lunch again if he didn't bring lunch money.

Isn't school stressful enough on our children; now they stress about being able to eat lunch? Why are they being threatened or starved? Who's running the lunch program at school?

If there really was an emergency at school, you would think they would have called me, but I didn't receive a phone call. Where is the communication? How is the school going to converse with me if they don't even know how to use a phone? After finally reaching the

lunch room and speaking to the lunch lady about my child's lunch money, I was told that I was a bad parent for not keeping up on his lunch money and that he wouldn't be fed until all the children in the school were fed. My son is in the first grade! Does he deserve this?

People need to realize it that they are just kids. I made a mistake and didn't give my child lunch money one day. The mistake I made should have been brought to my attention, not to my child's attention. I should have been notified, my child should not

have been disciplined for my mistake.

It's not like we were going to take the \$1.40 and run with it. **HILARY SIMPSON**
Twin Falls

Foster system blocks efforts for family

We are the loving biological grandparents of four children who are in foster care, and our feelings are that we are being discriminated against because of our past history with Health and Welfare. The children are healthy and well taken care of. The

Department of Health and Welfare feels we would not be able to meet these children's needs because of our age. We have contacted various lawyers here in Idaho, but none were willing to help us in our efforts to become legal guardians of these children.

The parents have had no contact with these children for the past two years, and we are the only family they know right now. As the only grandparents these kids know, we have seen them once a month for the past two years since they were removed from their parents' custody.

The grandchildren have expressed their desire to come home and live with us. Health and Welfare has indicated to us our only option is to hire an attorney, but we are unable to afford one.

When the children visit us and are all together, they are very fearful about returning to various foster homes that keep them separate from one another as siblings. When they return home, it is very hard for us to return them to their separate foster homes because we know they are unhappy. **JOHNNY E. SCOTT**
Twin Falls

Bush signs law that prevents protests at military funerals

By Nedra Fickler
Associated Press writer

ARLINGTON, Va. — President Bush passed a startling sign on his Memorial Day drive into the burial grounds for thousands of military dead — "Thank God for dead soldiers," it read. Bush took action Monday in hopes that no more families see similar sentiments when they bury loved ones who died in war.

Bush signed the "Respect for America's Fallen Heroes Act," which was passed by Congress in response to the activities of a Kansas church group that has staged protests at military funerals around the country. The group claimed the deaths symbolized God's anger at U.S. tolerance of homosexuals, and their actions sparked outrage among grieving families and lawmakers.

The new law bars protests within 300 feet of the entrance of a national cemetery and within 150 feet of a road into the cemetery. This restriction applies an hour before until an hour after a funeral. Those violating the act would face up to a \$100,000 fine and up to a year in prison.

After signing the bill, Bush headed to Arlington National Cemetery for a ceremony to honor war dead. Since it was not a funeral, the protesters were free to speak their minds and did so — a small group held anti-gay signs like "God hates fags" near the entrance as Bush's motorcade drove by.

Across the street, a few people from the Washington, D.C., chapter of Freelepublic.com, a self-styled grass roots conservative group, held signs supporting U.S. troops. A large sign held by several people said, "God bless our troops, defenders of freedom."

Their message fit the theme of the day, as Bush set a large wreath in front of the Tomb of the Unknowns and then said



President Bush pauses and bows his head after laying a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns Monday at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.

the nation must continue fighting the war on terror in the name of those who have already given their life in the cause.

"The best way to pay respect is to value why a sacrifice was made," Bush said, quoting from a letter that Lt. Mark Dooley wrote to his parents before being killed last September in the Iraqi city of Ramadi.

Noting that some 270 fighting men and women of the nearly 2,500 who have fallen since the terror attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, are buried at Arlington National Cemetery, Bush said, "We have seen the costs in the war on terror that we fight today."

"I am in awe of the men and women who sacrifice for the

freedom of the United States of America," the president declared, drawing a long standing ovation from the troops, families of the fallen and others gathered at the cemetery's 5,000-seat white marble amphitheater.

The nation can best honor the dead by "defeating the terrorists... and by laying the foundation for a generation of peace," Bush said.

Bush signed a second bill Monday that allows combat troops to deposit tax-free pay into individual retirement accounts. Supporters of the legislation argued that rules governing these accounts were punishing soldiers in Afghanistan and Iraq who earn only tax-free combat pay.

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5 Myths About Hearing Aids, including the one that says you can't afford them

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NBA PLAYOFFS: EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

Out of reach?

Heat push Pistons into 3-1 hole

By Tim Reynolds
Associated Press writer

MIAMI — With the outcome decided, Dwyane Wade strutted toward a swarm of teammates with his right fist clenched and a victorious smile lighting his sweat-drenched face.

The night belonged to him and the Miami Heat.

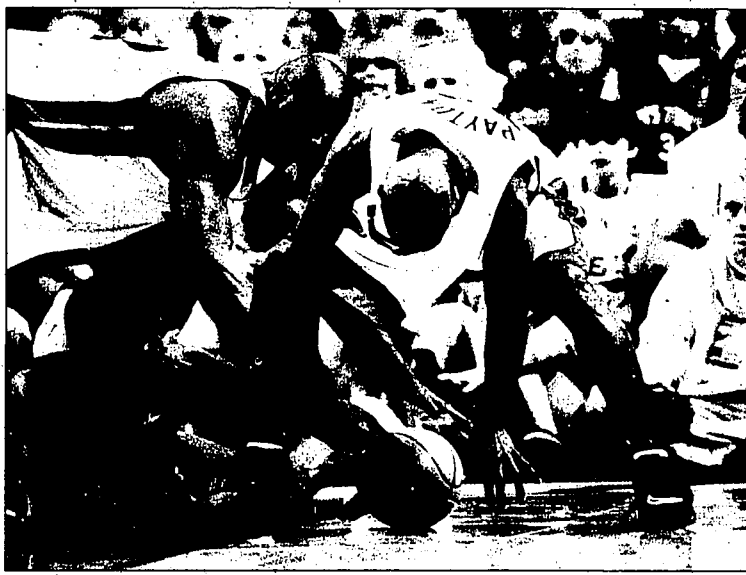
With one more win, so will the Eastern Conference crown.

Wade scored 12 of his 31 points in the final quarter Monday night, leading a late charge that carried the Heat to an 89-77 win over the Detroit Pistons and a 3-1 lead in the series. Miami is on the cusp of its first trip to the NBA Finals.

"I'm just a kid. There's a kid inside of me who loves to play the game of basketball and is getting the opportunity to on the highest level," Wade said. "And I'm just trying to do my best job at it. ... Like I said, I'm just a kid in a candy store right now, having fun on one of the best teams in the NBA."

A year ago, two chances at ending Detroit's reign atop the East weren't enough for Miami, as the Pistons led the Heat 3-2 down to win in seven games. Now, the Heat get three cracks at breaking through, starting Wednesday in suburban Detroit — at this time, they have a healthy Wade and Shaquille O'Neal to carry them.

"We don't want to get too high



Detroit Pistons forward Antonio McDyess (24) and the Miami Heat's Gary Payton and Shaquille O'Neal fight over a loose ball during the second quarter of Monday's NBA Eastern Conference playoff game in Miami.

and mighty," O'Neal said. "Jobs' no done yet."

Heat had 21 points — albeit with a 5-for-15 night at the foul line — and nine rebounds, while Udonis Haslem added 16 points for the Heat.

"We want to get to 12 wins and if they want it, and they want to get to 12 wins, let them first for this franchise," Heat coach Pat Riley said. "I think they're hungry and I think we're going to go get it. We have great

respect for the Pistons, but I think our hearts' into moving on."

Tayshaun Prince had 15 points and Chauncey Billups added 14 for the Pistons, who'll host Game 5 on

Wednesday night.

"We've got a lot of fight in us," Billings said. "We've been

down 3-1 before — not against a team as good as the Heat, though. And they're playing what I'd host Game 5 on

Please see REACH, Page B2

Nadal starts French Open with record

By Howard Fandrich
Associated Press writer

PARIS — Rafael Nadal's phone rang last week. On the one end was Guillermo Vilas, owner of four Grand Slam titles, and the man whose 1977 record for consecutive victories on clay Nadal was approaching.

"I'm nervous. You're showing a lack of respect for your elders," Vilas told the Spanish teen, tongue squarely in cheek. "If I don't know what I'm going to do to you."

Caught off-guard and uncertain whether Vilas was pulling his leg, Nadal stomped for a moment before catching on. Turns out, they saw each other Monday on center court at the French Open, and Vilas greeted him with a hug.

Nadal broke Vilas' mark with his 54th straight win on clay, beating Robin Soderling of Sweden 2-7, 5-7, 6-1 at Roland Garros to begin his defense of his first Grand Slam title.

"It's a lot of tournaments, a lot of matches," Nadal said. "Getting the record here adds something extra."

On-court trophy ceremonies usually are reserved for the closing weekend of a major tennis tournament. Yet after finishing off Soderling, Nadal was presented with a rectangular glass box containing the multiple lay-

ers of a clay court, and highlights of his French Open championship were shown on the video screens overhead.

"A tad over the top? Perhaps. But everyone seemed to agree this is an impressive achievement."

"It may be similar to a Joe DiMaggio streak, where it doesn't seem like it's ever going to get broken," said the No. 8-seeded James Blake, who could face Nadal in the quarterfinals. "It's win 53 matches in a row, you can't be a little bit better than the rest of the field. You have to be so far above and beyond."

Vilas, for his part, wasn't all that disappointed to see his record eclipsed. After all, until Nadal began getting close, the Argentine had no idea he even owned the mark.

"They never gave me any trophy or anything at the time," Vilas said, smiling.

Nadal improved to 8-0 at Roland Garros — he won the title in his debut — and he hasn't lost on clay since April 7, 2005, against Igor Andrejev at Valencia, Spain. There were moments of shakiness against Soderling, particularly when Nadal got broken while serving for the second set at 5-4.

But Nadal reeled off six games to regain control, chasing down Nadal after ball to the corners. That's one of the traits that

make him so tough on the surfaces, somehow putting his racket on opponents' apparent winners.

"It doesn't matter how many times you think you've put the ball away," Blake said. "It seems like he gets it back one more time."

Blake, who beat Nadal on a hard court at Indian Wells, Calif., in March, eliminated Paradorn Srichiepan 6-0, 6-4, 7-6 (3) and now faces Nicolas Pietrangeli on clay this year. Blake is 3-4 on the surface in 2006 and never has been past the second round at the French Open.

There was little stunting about Monday's happenings, with seeded players going 25-3, including wins for Nadal's two immediate predecessors as French Open champion: 2003's Juan Carlos Ferrero and 2004's Gaston Gaudio. No. 16 Jurkko Nieminen quit because of stomach cramps, and the highest-ranked woman to exit was No. 18 Elena Likhovtseva, a 2005 semifinalist. She lost 6-1, 6-1 to Karolina Sprem, who upset Venus Williams at Wimbledon in 2004 with the help of an extra point mistakenly awarded by the chair umpire.

There were no such glitches Monday for the 11th-seeded Williams, who won 6-4, 6-2 over Sybilie Bammer of Austria.



Defending champion Rafael Nadal delivers a backhand stroke to Sweden's Robin Soderling in Monday's first-round match of the French Open at Roland Garros stadium in Paris. Nadal won 6-2, 7-5, 6-1.

Marco Andretti: A star is born at the Indianapolis 500

By Mike Harris
Associated Press writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Mario Andretti and son Michael already knew what everyone else saw in the Indy 500: Marco Andretti is one special driver.

On Sunday, in his first shot at the race his grandfather won in 1969, the 19-year-old Andretti came within 100 yards of joining Mario on the Borg-Warner Trophy.

Only a spectacular move by Sam Hornish Jr. on the final straightaway — making him the first driver in Indy to win with a last-lap pass — kept Marco from ending the Andretti family's nearly four-decade frustration at the Brickyard.

Mario watched from Marco's pit and was crestfallen after the

checked flag.

"He came so close," he said. "I thought he was going to win."

Mario paused, then added, "Of course, he's got a lot of years left and he's going to get a lot more chances."

Since Mario first came to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in 1965, the family has become an important part of the track's lore. And, since Mario's victory four years later, all manner of bad luck has spoiled the Andretti Memorial Day weekend.

Last year, Michael did get to Victory Circle as co-owner of the winning car of Dan Wheldon. But that's not the same as if he or a family member got to drink themselves in winner's milk.

It didn't happen Sunday, either. But it was a pretty good day

for the Nazareth, Pa., family.

Michael, who came out of a two-year retirement at 43 to race against his son Sunday, finished third, adding four laps to his record (430) for leading more trips around the 2.5-mile Indy oval than any other non-winner.

And, with father and son racing within sight of each other nearly the entire 500 miles, it was a thrill for Michael to see Marco rise to the challenge at the biggest event of his life after finishing no better than 12th in his first three IRL IndyCar races.

But Michael also had a ringside seat to watch the latest disappointment for his family as Marco came up half a car-length short — the second closest finish at Indy. For just a precious moment, he thought

his son had won.

"Literally, my hand was out of the cockpit," Michael said. "Then I'm calling on the radio: 'Did he win? Did Hornish pass him?' That was disappointing."

But that was Sunday. The future for Marco looks endless.

Three years ago, sitting in a hospital bed at a racetrack, Mario looked across the table at his diminutive grandson and pronounced: "He has the potential to be the best Andretti of them all."

That's no small compliment coming from a driver who was a champion in Formula One and Indy cars and winner of NASCAR's Daytona 500 and several major sports car events.

But it should come as no surprise to anyone that Marco is a racer. The youngster was drawn

to speed almost from birth.

"I drove anything with wheels when I was a little kid — mopeds, bicycles, go-carts, ATVs," Marco said. "It just seemed natural."

There was little doubt he would race cars for a living. The big debate in the family was where?

Mario was adamant that Marco should head for Europe and develop his talent on the way to a Formula One career. Michael wanted Marco racing on American ovals and being part of the family business.

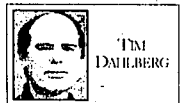
Eventually, the father won the argument.

Although Michael tries to keep from praising his son too much, he has nurtured his racing talent and, with the resources of his Andretti Green

Maybe Bonds will leave us alone

Our long national nightmare is over. Finally, we have a reason to thank Barry Bonds.

With one swing of the bat Sunday on a 90 mph fastball from Byung-Iljin Kim, Bonds accomplished much more than just passing Babe Ruth on the all-time home run list.



TOM DAHLBERG

He made the fans in San Francisco as happy as they can be during a year when they are constantly reminded about the earthquake that destroyed the city a century ago. He allowed baseball to escape yet another embarrassing moment from its incredible 14th century by hitting it on the final game of a home stand.

And he gave everyone who has wasted hours in line waiting for a beer at the ballpark a reason to keep going back.

Hard to tell who was happier with No. 715 — Bonds or the guy who went to get a couple of beers during his historic at-bat and wound up with not only a pricey baseball but a potential future TV commercial if the folks at Budweiser or Coors are on the air, ball.

Not a bad day all around. But the best is yet to come.

Because now America doesn't have to wait a home run. Day better suited to other things worrying, or even thinking about Barry Bonds. Now Bonds' fans can get on with what figures to be an intriguing season without wondering what really makes the players go.

And maybe now Bonds will finally leave us alone.

Yeah, that's right. Leave us alone.

You see, we're as tired of him as he is of us. Tired of comparing him to the Babe, tired of trying to figure out how many home runs he might have hit without any help.

Tired of just about everything that has to do with a moment that even Major League Baseball can't bring itself to celebrate.

Then again, it's hard to celebrate a man at the same time you're investigating him for allegedly using steroids.

Maybe Bud Selig will send a note or something.

"Any time you have an accomplishment, they normally congratulate you and send you a telegram or letter," Bonds said.

"The Giants did a little celebrating of their own for their slugger. They unfurled two banners from light towers in center field, one with Bonds and 715 and the other with Hank Aaron at 755. And Bonds had a little champagne with his teammates in the locker room afterward."

Was he conspicuous by what he didn't say but congratulations came from afar from other players who didn't question why at a time when his mistakes are still being supported?

Please see DAHLBERG, Page B2

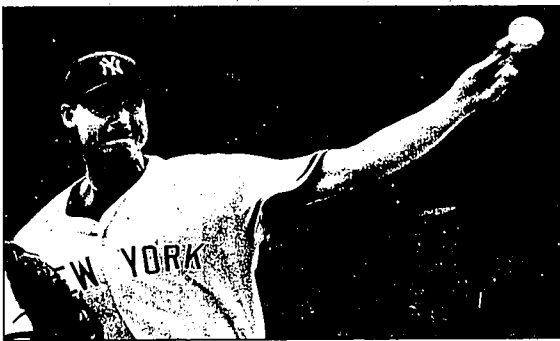
Racing team, given him the opportunity to show what he can do.

"I just knew he was going to surprise a lot of people," Selig said. "He didn't surprise me. He did everything that I thought he could do and, you know, he just did it a little quicker than I thought he would do that."

The self-proclaimed youngster, driving in a low developmental series just three years ago, has taken the sport by storm.

"Some people didn't think I belonged here, yet," Marco said a few days before the 500. "I'm going to show you that the team has asked and I've stayed out of trouble and tried to learn more every time I go on the track. I think I belong here."

SPORTS



New York Yankees pitcher Randy Johnson throws against the Detroit Tigers in the second inning of Monday's Major League Baseball game in Detroit.

Yanks tame Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Bandy Johnson didn't give up a hit for 5.2-3 innings and combined with two relievers for a two-hitter, leading the New York Yankees over the Detroit Tigers 4-0 Monday.

Ivan Rodriguez broke up the Tigers' bid for a third win after — and second against the Tigers — with a single to right. After ending the sixth inning by striking out Magglio Ordonez, Johnson pitched his last out as he walked off the mound — likely feeling good about his first strong outing in more than a month.

Johnny Damon and Derek Jeter drove in runs in the third. Alex Rodriguez and Jorge Posada had RBIs in the fifth to make it 4-0.

Jeter injured his right hand and left the game. He jammed the hand in the third inning while sliding into second base. After battling in the fifth, he was taken out for precautionary reasons so his hand could be iced, the Yankees said.

inning against David Liske 0-1. After a sacrifice bunt, Hillenbrand singled to first, drawing an infield to give Toronto the lead.

Rangers 2, Mariners 0
 ARLINGTON, Texas — John Lincecum allowed four hits in 8 1-3 innings in his second major league start and Mark Teixeira hit a two-run homer as Texas handed Seattle its fifth straight loss.

The Mariners, shut out for a major league-high seventh time this season, got one runner as far as third base and that was in the ninth inning.

National League
Cubs 7, Reds 3
 CHICAGO — Kerry Wood pitched six solid innings and hit a key RBI single to get his first win since July 15, leading the Chicago Cubs past the Cincinnati Reds 7-3 Monday.

Todd Walker hit a two-run homer and Matt Murton also homered for Chicago, which snapped a six-game losing streak and won for just the fifth time in 26 games. Making his third start since shoulder surgery last Aug. 31, Wood allowed two runs — one earned — and scattered nine hits. He struck out four and walked one.

Dodgers 12, Braves 5
 ATLANTA — Brandon Martinez hit a three-run homer and finished with five RBIs to lead the Dodgers to the win.

Los Angeles scored seven runs in the first two innings, knocking John Thomson out of the game early.

Thomson (2-4) recorded only four outs while giving up seven runs, five earned, and seven hits with three walks. It was Thomson's shortest start since June 9, 2004, at Detroit, when he lasted only one inning for the Braves in a rain-delayed game.

Cardinals 3, Astros 1
 ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Albert Pujols hit a go-ahead three-run homer in

the seventh inning to lift the Cardinals to the win.

Jason Marquis (7-1) allowed one run and three hits in seven innings for St. Louis, which sent the Astros to their sixth loss in seven games. Jason Isringhausen worked the ninth for his 17th save in 19 chances.

Aaron Miles singled off Trevor Miller (0-1) to start the seventh and John Rodriguez coughed a full-count walk with two outs ahead of Pujols, who hit his major league-leading 25th homer off Chad Qualls on a 2-0 pitch.

Marlins 5, Giants 1
 MIAMI — Mike Jacobs hit a solo homer and Scott Olsen pitched seven strong innings to lead the Marlins to the win.

Giants slugger Barry Bonds went 1-for-4 with a single in his first game since hitting his 75th homer to move past Babe Ruth into second place on baseball's career list. A small, but mostly appreciative crowd stood and cheered when he stepped up to the plate for his first at-bat and again when he singled off Olsen in the fourth.

Pirates 14, Brewers 3
 PITTSBURGH — Sean Casey had three hits and drove in three runs in his first game since mid-April, and the Pirates bounced back from a difficult loss to beat Milwaukee.

Jason Bay's streak of consecutive games with a homer ended at six as he was the only Pirates starter to not drive in a run, going 1-for-5.

Phillies 11, Nationals 2
 PHILADELPHIA — Ryan Howard hit a breakthrough three-run homer in the sixth inning to help the Phillies beat the Nationals.

It was Howard's 13th homer in May and he has 33 RBIs in the month for the Phillies, who have won two straight games.

Clayton Kershaw (1-0) pitched four strong innings in relief of injured starter Jon Lackey.

White Sox 11, Indians 0
 CLEVELAND — Jim Thome hit a pair of two-run homers and Javier Vazquez pitched six strong innings for the White Sox.

Vazquez (6-3) gave up only two singles — both with two outs in the third inning. The right-hander walked three and struck out four in his second consecutive win. Neal Cotts tossed two perfect innings, and Jeff Nabson pitched the ninth to complete the two-hitter.

Paul Konerko and Juan Ubalde also homered for the White Sox.

Blue Jays 7, Red Sox 6
 TORONTO — Pinch-hitter Shea Hillenbrand hit a go-ahead single in the eighth inning, and Toronto overcame a tying, three-run homer by Jason Varitek to beat Boston.

Drew Feltz in the eighth, Varitek tied the game with a two-out homer off Justin Speier.

Toronto's Bengie Molina doubled into the gap in right center leading off the bottom half of the

Reach
 Continued from B1

great, man. You've got to give it to them. They are. They're playing great ball. Their great players are playing phenomenal and other guys are chipping in pretty well."

Teams taking 3-1 leads in the penultimate round — either the conference finals or division finals, as they were once known — have prevailed 40 times in 43 previous opportunities, and each of the last 14 teams with a 1-1 cushion has gone on to reach the NBA Finals.

Dahlberg
 Continued from B1

posed to be fading. Bonds was able to hit 25th of his 715 home runs between the ages of 35 and 40.

"He's the greatest, in my era, home run hitter I have ever seen," Braves pitcher John Smoltz said.

The code of ethics in baseball, of course, is never to question your fellow player. And, on this day, maybe it was best to let Bonds have his day.

It was just last week, after all, that Boston pitcher David Wells tried to ruin the party over No. 714 when he said Bonds was juiced when he hit some of his home runs off him. Wells also questioned whether Bonds was taking the truth when he told a grand jury he unknowingly took steroids thinking it was flaxseed oil.

"He's admitted taking it, but

"Strange things happen," Pistons coach Flip Saunders said. "One play can change a game, one game can change a series. Basically, what we've got to do is come up with that play at home and try to change the series."

Those oh-so-resistant Pistons — who've rallied from 2-1 or 3-2 series deficits five times in the last four postseasons — dug deep in Game 4, trailing by 14 points late in the first half as a white-towel-waving Miami crowd worked itself into a frenzy. The Pistons answered with a

29-11 run over a 7-minute stretch — capped by Rasheed Wallace's 3-pointer with 5:01 left in the third quarter — for a 57-53 lead. But Detroit managed only three more points in the quarter, and Wade hit a pair of free throws with 1.5 seconds left to put Miami up 62-60 entering the fourth.

Detroit never led again, but afterward, its confidence still seemed unshakable.

"I'll take this five," Rasheed Wallace proclaimed, "over any five in the world."

Francisco still cheer, but when Bonds goes on the bench this week he's not going to find fans eager to celebrate the milestone with him in New York.

Bonds will again be cast in the role of villain, but it's become a worn act. After nearly four weeks of waiting for Bonds to pass the Babe, America is just as weary of watching.

Besides, there's always next year when No. 755 will loom even larger and baseball fans will have another reason to be conflicted and unhappy.

For now, though, Bonds is tired of us. And we're tired of Bonds.

It's time to give it a rest.

Tim Dahlberg is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at tdahlberg@wporg.

Raising Kahne: Kasey's career is looking up

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Kasey Kahne spent his first two Nextel Cup seasons locked out of the championship chase, failing to meet the lofty expectations placed on one of NASCAR's newest stars.

His talent was unquestioned. His patience and maturity? Not so concrete. If Kahne could ever put it all together, his potential would be immeasurable.

A dozen races into his third season, Kahne is as close to the complete package as he's ever been.

Kahne won his third race of the season on Sunday night by defeating Jimmie Johnson in the Coca-Cola 600 at Lowe's Motor Speedway, a race and track Johnson has owned since 2003.

The victory pushed Kahne two spots ahead in the points standings to sixth, and in solid position to finally make the race for the Nextel Cup title. After two years of disappointment, Kahne is finally a bona-fide contender.

"Night and day," Kahne said when asked to compare this season to last. "Right now I've got the best team out there, and it's a blast driving for them."

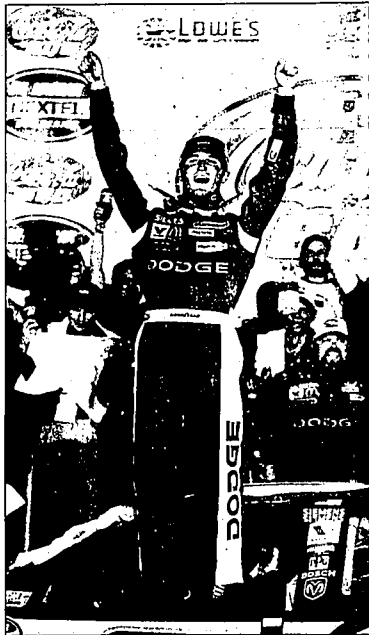
Kahne drives for car owner Ray Evernham, who knows a thing or two about young talent. Evernham made his name as crew chief for Jeff Gordon, and the two teamed to win three championships in their seven seasons together. He left in 2000 to start his own team, an ambitious endeavor that at times has humbled the man recently voted the best crew chief in NASCAR history.

"He started his two-car team with veteran Bill Elliott, who only had enough gas in his tank to run three full seasons, and wide-eyed Kasey Atwood."

Evernham knew all along it was only a matter of time before Kahne would thrive.

"When I hired him I knew he was a smart racer and it would just take a little time," Evernham said. "This is a tough sport. You go up and down in it, but he studies hard, and he's committed to doing the things it takes to win races and communicating with the guys."

Kahne's success — and the addition of a third car this year



Kasey Kahne celebrates in victory lane after winning the NASCAR Nextel Cup Series Coca-Cola 600 auto race at Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C., Sunday.

driven by Scott Riggs — may "have come at the expense of Jeremy Mayfield, who has struggled with the chassis changes and lost key team members in the companywide reshuffling of personnel."

But all three drivers closed with solid runs at Lowe's.

"That's all I ever wanted here," Kahne said. "You know every time you get to the end of a race at Charlotte, Jimmie Johnson is the guy to beat."

"We finally made it to that point and had a car that could race him and we were able to win."

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SPORTS

Clemson No. 1 seed for NCAA tourney

NEW YORK (AP) — Clemson's players and coaches showed little emotion when the Tigers were picked Monday as the No. 1 overall seed in the NCAA Division I baseball tournament. No cheers, no wild celebrations — not yet.

"What it tells you is that this team is focused on the whole deal," coach Jack Leggett said. "That means getting to the College World Series, and winning it, as some have predicted of a national Clemson (17-14) squad that has won 19 of its last 20 games."

"I think this is the team to do it to be honest with you," outfielder Brad Chalk said. "But everyone's got to be at the top of their game and everybody's got to be ready to play every game and take nothing for granted."

The Tigers, the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season and tournament champions, will be one of 16 four-team, double-elimination regionals that begin Friday.

"The most impressive thing to me was the way they played at the end of the year, winning the regular season in that conference, and winning the tournament in that conference," committee chairman Larry Tompelson said. "They took on anybody and everybody, and they beat them."

The other national seeds, in order, are: Rice (50-10), Texas (40-13), Alabama (41-19), Cal State Fullerton (43-13), Nebraska (42-15), Georgia (41-19) and Georgia Tech (45-16).

"We spent more time reviewing the top eight seeds than ever before at any point that I've been involved with this committee," said Tompelson, also the athletic director at Mississippi State.

Tompelson's Bulldogs were one of eight Southeastern Conference teams to receive berths — down from the record nine it had the last two years.

Mississippi State (35-21) started the season on an 11-game winning streak, but struggled in SEC play with a 12-17 record. Tompelson wasn't in the room while the Bulldogs were being discussed, but committee member Mike Hamrick said Mississippi State was selected on its strength of schedule and winning record against top-150 teams.

Ranking: Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi State from the



Clemson's Herman Demmlack, center, is surrounded by teammates after hitting a two-run home run against Georgia Tech in the ninth inning during the 2006 ACC baseball tournament on Saturday.

SEC, are Arkansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, South Carolina and Vanderbilt.

Getting seven teams each were the ACC — Clemson, Florida State, Georgia Tech, Miami, North Carolina, North

Carolina State and Virginia — and the Big 12 — Baylor, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Texas.

Miami (36-21) is making its 34th straight tournament appearance to extend its NCAA record.

Lehigh (28-26), UNC Asheville (28-33), Prairie View (33-20), San Francisco (30-21) and Sacred Heart (26-20) are all in the field for the first time.

Also out is national runner-up Florida, which battled numerous injuries and finished second to last in the SEC.

Each of the regionals will be played on campus sites from June 2-5.

The 16 regional hosts are: Alabama, Arkansas, Cal State Fullerton, Clemson, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Kentucky, Mississippi, Nebraska, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon State, Pepperdine, Rice, Texas and Virginia.

The winners of each regional will advance to the super regionals, played June 9-12. The eight winners of the super regionals will play in the College World Series, which starts June 16 in Omaha, Neb.

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Emptiness remains for Barbaro

ELEKTON, Md. (AP) — Barbaro's stall has a new occupant — the half brother of the Kentucky Derby winner, a frisky colt named Man in Havana.

The weekend arrival could not alleviate the emptiness felt by Barbaro's handlers, who have come to realize their injured horse will never again roam in the shade of fields at the Fair Hill Training Center.

Before shattering several bones in his right hind leg in the Preakness May 20, Barbaro loved nunching on buttercups and playing in his paddock at Fair Hill. For exercise, the dark bay colt would run through treated waters under Peter Brette, assistant trainer to Michael Matz.

Now, the only way Brette can see Barbaro is on the University of Pennsylvania's New Bolton Center, where the 3-year-old is recovering from surgery on his broken leg.

No one has been aboard Barbaro more often than Brette, who may never get over the anguish of watching his favorite horse break down and limp to the side of the track at Pimlico Race Course.

"I've been in racing for 24 years, and last Sunday morning was probably the first time I didn't want to get out of bed. That suns it up," Brette said Monday, shortly after completing his morning chores at Fair Hill.

Even if Barbaro recovers, his days of bursting into a gallop are over, which means there is no reason for him to return to Fair Hill.

"The only thing we can look forward to now is he's going to pull through and is going to be fine and have babies," Brette said. "He was very special to me when he was born far too quickly. He was probably the soundest horse in the barn, and for that to happen is nothing short of crazy."

For more on the knew Bar-

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SPORTS

Sabres attempt to pin pressure on Hurricanes

Buffalo bold in face of elimination

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Pressure, what pressure? The Sabres trail the Eastern Conference final series 3-2 to Carolina, but Buffalo coach Lindy Ruff did his best Monday to give a psychological edge. "The pressure falls on them," Ruff said Monday of the top-seeded Hurricanes. "Oh, you'd hate to lose Game 6. You'd have to play Game 7. You'd never want to get in that situation because in one game, anything can happen."

Hurricanes coach Peter Laviolette wasn't biting. Carolina can advance to the Stanley Cup finals against the Edmonton Oilers with a Game 6 win Tuesday night at Buffalo.

"He keeps talking about my hockey team and me and what we're doing," Laviolette said, with a shrug. "Sure, you always want to finish it up as soon as you can. Nobody wants to get pushed to a Game 7. ... We get two cracks at it, the first crack is we want to take care of it (Tuesday) night."

Laviolette also wanted to get another thing straight, saying Ruff overstated his case when he said the Sabres outplayed Carolina in the Hurricanes' 4-3 overtime win at home on Sunday.

"I don't think it was as one-sided as Lindy led people to believe," Laviolette said. "I mean, scoring chances were 24-15 for us, so I don't know how you escape when you get that many scoring chances."

Whether Ruff was right or not, his remarks helped deflect some of the attention focused on his young team that's facing elimination for the first time this postseason.

"We've got nothing to lose," Ruff said.

Despite coming off a game in which they squandered a 3-1 lead, the Sabres are focusing on positives. They are confident they're capable of forcing Game 7, which would be played at Carolina on Thursday.

Buffalo chased Hurricanes

starting goaltender Martin Gerber on Sunday, outshooting Carolina 9-4 over the final 29 minutes. The Sabres had the far better scoring opportunities — including Jochen Fecht's tip-in chance from the slot in overtime — but lost on Cory Stillman's power-play goal during a scramble in front.

It was a far better performance for a Sabres team that lost 3-0 in Game 4 and was still playing without three regular defencemen, including Teppo Numminen (groin), who is doubtful for Game 6.

"I know a lot of people think we're done. But that's not the way we see it," Sabres co-captain Daniel Briere said. "We really believe we have some-

thing special that guys believe we can come back.

The Hurricanes, attempting to reach the Stanley Cup finals for the second time in four seasons, are not taking the Sabres lightly.

"We know we're not out of the woods," captain Rod Brind'Amour said. "We've got to win the next game. And I know that's all they're saying. This will be the toughest one."

Laviolette, as has been his long-standing policy, refused to discuss which goalie will start. Rookie Cam Ward stopped all 15 shots he faced after replacing Gerber, who allowed three goals on 11 shots.

That's a turnaround after Gerber reclaimed his starting

job with a 22-save shutout on Friday.

The Hurricanes are 4-0 — and have never lost Game 6 — when leading a series 3-2.

"The Sabres are 1-12 in series they've trailed 3-2 and forced a Game 7 only four times. Their only series comeback came against Ottawa in 1997.

"Only Anaheim has overcome a 3-2 deficit this postseason, eliminating Calgary in the first round.

Sabres co-captain Chris Drury knows firsthand what it's like to rally back from that deficit, playing for Colorado when the Avalanche came back against New Jersey to win the Stanley Cup in 2001.

"A lot of it is not looking

ahead. You can't win two games at once," Drury said. "It doesn't get any bigger than this far as adversity goes. But we know if we play like we did, I like our chances. ... We know we can rebound."

Stillman played for Tampa

Bay when it rebounded from 3-2 deficit against Calgary to capture the Cup in 2004. "It happens," Stillman said. "To sit and wait to see what's going to happen would be a big mistake. ... We need to win Game 6."



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See No Evil (R) (R) Daily 7:10 - 9:00
 ENDS THURSDAY

JEROME 4 (PG) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

Da Vinci Code (13) Daily 7:30
 Sat - Mon 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15
 In Stereo Surround Sound

X-Men 3 (13) Daily 7:00 - 9:15
 Sat - Mon 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15
 In Stereo Surround Sound

Mission Impossible 3 (13)
 Daily 7:00 - 9:15
 Sat - Mon 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:25
 In Digital Stereo Surround

Over the Hedge (PG)
 Daily 7:15 - 9:30
 Sat - Mon 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:00
 In Stereo Surround Sound

TWIN 12 (PG) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

Mission Impossible 3 (13)
 Today 12:00 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:20

Silent Hill (R)
 Today 12:15 - 3:45 - 6:30

Posaidon (13)
 Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

RV (PG) Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:40 - 9:50

Tom Hanks Da Vinci Code (13)
 Today 12:00 - 12:45 - 2:00 - 3:15 - 4:15 - 7:00 - 7:45 - 9:00. All in Digital Sound

Over the Hedge (PG)
 Today 7:15 - 9:30 - 11:45 - 1:00 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15 - 11:30 - 1:45 - 4:45

X-Men: The Last Stand (13)
 4:45 - 7:15 - 9:30 - 11:45 - 1:00 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15 - 11:30 - 1:45 - 4:45

All Shows in Digital Surround Sound

ODYSSEY 6 (PG) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

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Just My Luck (13)
 Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

Suck II (13)
 Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

The Sentinel (13) Today 8:15

Danny Shaggy Dog (PG) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

American Heurting (13)
 Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Dewey, The Wild (G)
 Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

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Virginia wins NCAA men's lacrosse title

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Virginia completed an undefeated season with its fourth NCAA men's lacrosse title Monday, beating unseeded Massachusetts 12-7 behind five goals each from Matt Poskay and Matt Ward.

Virginia is the second consecutive undefeated champion and the 12th to just a perfect season. Johns Hopkins went 16-0 last year.

"It's a little overwhelming to hear of the statistics about our team," Virginia coach Don Starks said. "The whole undefeated thing sunk up on us, but for me in these days, it's not about this is a very special moment for our program. I'm very proud of our guys."

Before a record crowd of 17,062, Massachusetts (11-5) made a game of it for the first but ultimately could not contain the top-seeded Cavaliers. Virginia spent much of the first half wanting its shots sail high and wide.

"I think we were uncharacteristically tight late in the second quarter," Starks said. "It was just a question of tightening things down a little bit."

But with the Cavaliers holding a 7-6 lead, UMass defenseman Jake Deane was called for a costly slashing penalty on a faceoff. Poskay capitalized on the man advantage with his third goal of the day. That proved to be a turning point as Virginia reeled off five more goals to take control.

"I'm sure it hurt us," Reid said. "If I could take it back, I would." UMass tallied from a 4-1 deficit to tie the game early in the third quarter, but the Minutemen just couldn't keep pace with Virginia's overwhelming offensive attack.

"They get an extra guy out there and they can really sling the ball around," UMass coach Greg Causer said. "It's hard for us to stay with them for that long stretch," Reid said.

Sean Morris, who entered the game as UMass leading scorer with two goals, was held without one. UMass freshman Doc Schneider played well in goal but stood little chance against a



Virginia's Matt Poskay celebrates his first half goal against Massachusetts during Monday's NCAA Division I Men's Lacrosse championship game in Philadelphia. Virginia won 12-7.

later when Jake Deane won the faceoff and hustled to beat Virginia's Kip Turner.

The Cavaliers dominated the first quarter, pinning UMass in its defensive end for several minutes at a time. Poskay scored twice and Ward made it 1-1 on an empty-net after goalie Doc Schneider came out to help defensively.

"It's hard for any goalie to keep pace when you're getting shots like that," said Ward, who earned Most Outstanding Player honors and finished the tournament with an NCAA record 16 goals in four games.

Virginia outshot UMass 55-31 and went 3-for-3 on extra-man opportunities.

But the Minutemen cut the deficit to 5-4 at the half, sparked by a goal from Rory Pedrick with 9:39 left and another 10 seconds

Kohlhoffel, Babos win NCAA titles

STANFORD, Calif. — Benjamin Kohlhoffel became UCLA's first men's NCAA singles champion in 31 years, beating Virginia's Somdev Devvarman 6-1, 6-4 on Monday.

"This is an incredible feeling," said Kohlhoffel, also the fourth straight German winner. "Second No. 1, I could imagine winning it, but you can never plan it. I was really nervous but a good start helped me feel better."

In the women's final, California's Suzi Babos beat Southern California's Lindsey Nelson 6-4, 6-1 to become Cal's first women's singles champion.

"I'm still in shock," Babos said. "I just need to believe I actually won. I need to know what exactly happened."

Kohlhoffel, who has been ranked first in the nation since April 4, also became just the second player ever to win the ITA

National Indoor Championship and the NCAA title in the same year.

Utilizing a powerful ground stroke, Kohlhoffel overwhelmed Devvarman in the first set, but then began making unforced errors up 4-1 in the second. He eventually rediscovered his stroke and put the match away.

"When I was up 4-1 in the second, I started believing I could win it," Kohlhoffel said. "When I'm close to closing it out a lot of thoughts are in my head and that made it a little harder."

Kohlhoffel became the 10th champion from UCLA and the first since his current coach, Billy Martin, won the title in 1975.

"I told him to start making his top priority to win the singles title," Martin said. "I always wanted him focused on that. He did an incredible job for the team but I didn't think it was going to be a good year for us

team-wise."

Kohlhoffel finished the season 47-1, while Devvarman was 31-13.

"He kept control for most of the match," Devvarman said. "There's not much I could have done today."

As the final shot went long, Babos raised her hands in triumph and waved to an appreciative crowd.

Babos became the first champion to play No. 2 in the lineup since Stanford's Laura Granville did it in 2000.

She opened the season ranked second in the nation but injury forced her out of the lineup for an extended period. She entered the tournament ranked 28th.

"I felt like I didn't deserve to be here," Babos said. "But once I was here, I got carried away and everything clicked."

Babos finished the season at 32-13, while Nelson was 25-9.

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Tulane the only Louisiana team in NCAA regionals

LSU out of tourney for first time in 18 years

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tulane is the only Louisiana team in the NCAA baseball regionals this year, marking the first time in 18 years that LSU has not made the tournament.

Tulane is in the Oxford Regional, with Bethune-Cookman, South Alabama and host Mississippi.

Florida State (11-19) will play South Alabama on Friday. LSU (35-24) had been in every regional since 1988. This year, the Tigers finished eighth in the SEC.

"We're very disappointed that we didn't receive a bid to the tournament, but as I told our players, you can't leave it in the hands of someone else," LSU coach Smokey Laval said. "We should have been able to earn it ourselves and not rely on other factors."

LSU defeated top-seeded Alabama to open the double-elimination SEC tournament, but then lost its next two games to Mississippi and Alabama, preventing the Tigers from getting the automatic NCAA berth that comes with winning the conference tournament.

During the regular season, LSU recorded victories over

Arkansas, Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Houston and Tulane — all teams that made the NCAA tournament. Those victories left the Tigers confident they would still get an at-large bid.

"We certainly didn't have the year that we hoped we would have, but I thought this team deserved a regional bid after overcoming some key injuries and winning several games against teams that are in the tournament," Laval said.

Louisiana-Lafayette (39-20) had hoped to get in after finishing one game behind Troy for second place in the Sun Belt Conference, with a pitching staff that ranked 10th in the NCAA in earned run average.

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TUESDAY
May 30, 2006

SCHOOL DAYS

Gooding school lists ISAT award winners

GOODING — Gooding Middle School announced its spring Idaho Standards Achievement Test award winners.

- Gold**
- Sixth grade**
- Brittany Arita
Mara Alvarez
Alex Ariz
Anthony Arkoosh
Kylie Becker
Jacquelyn Bellamy
Sara Berner
Alex Bow
Aidan Carney
Crystal Carpenas
Kylie Cook
Rachel Davis
Makenzie Duffee
Katie Egan
Christina Fortan
Marela Gonzalez Lopez
Emily Gil
Daniela Grieschner
Kaitlyn Jay
Alex Lagunas
Cristina Lopez
Anthony Lomas
Cristina Lopez
John Ocasio
Jenna Perry
Cheryl Pinner
Emily Rasmussen
Dean Sunkist
Heather Steinbock
Brandon Stout
Robert Zarora
- Seventh grade**
- Amy Dethon
Leo Aguilar
Lucy Anderson
John Alonzo
CJ Boez
Jessica Barrow
Jade Davis
Serenade Escobar
Larissa Davis
Joanne Brown
Alex Basterrechea
Alex Becker
Brynn Bolton
Daniel Boyer
Hannah Brown
Caleb Campos
Anna Davis
Anika Oesterman
- Silver**
- Sixth grade**
- Carmen Aguirre
Antonio Alonzo
Alex Basterrechea
Alex Becker
Brynn Bolton
Daniel Boyer
Hannah Brown
Caleb Campos
Anna Davis
Anika Oesterman

- Bronze**
- Sixth grade**
- Sigee Adams
Margaret Brown
Joe Gur
Brendan Ely
Austin Harper
Jared Hill
Allyssa Johnson
Andrew Martinez
Marissa Martinez
Jenifer McCool
Jenny Lindgren
Liz Forno
Alexa Pagan
Sophia Sprutz
Cynthia Flores
Cristal Thacher
Tanya Zabalza
- Seventh grade**
- Darby Acha
Tanner Burman
Felix Campos
Cristin Gonzalez
Austin James
Ryan Johnson
Kylie Lester
Jonathan Phillips
Alyssa Pinner
Miguel Rodriguez
Sandra Vargemot
Marian Perez
- Eighth grade**
- Francisca Avila
Alison Baker
Anna Carter
Adrian Davis
Anna Doran
Sherry Eberhardt
Dustin DeLeon
Katie Egan
Karin Gil
Natalie Lamm
Nick Leguizama
Deann McCool
Tiffany Nicholas
Shane Ortega
Edgar Salazar
Justin Stewart

- Presidential**
- Achievement Awards**
(minimum 3.8 GPA and 85 percent score on the ISAT in math or reading)
- Anthony Arkoosh
Austin Basterrechea
Aranda Berito
John Butler
Devin Gerhart
Samantha Gonzalez
Jesse Hernandez
Bobby Johnson
Devin McCool
Katie Rodriguez
Katie Sims
Stephanie Stockham
Justin Thacher
- Presidential**
- Achievement Award**
(3.8 GPA)
- Jesus Alvarez
Marianne Bentley
Drew Bishop
Katie Brown
Justin Darios
Darin Davis
Drew Jackson
Kylie Lester
Jonathan Phillips
Alyssa Pinner
Miguel Rodriguez
Sandra Vargemot
Marian Perez
- Presidential**
- Improvement Award**
(improvement by 1/2 grade)
- Alonzo Aguilar
Tanya Eberhardt
Tanya Eberhardt
Tanya Eberhardt
Tanya Eberhardt
- Academic**
- Achievement**
Seventh grade
- John Alonzo
Jessica Barrow
Anna Becker
Brynn Bolton
Daniel Boyer
Hannah Brown
Caleb Campos
Anna Davis
Anika Oesterman

SCHOOL NEWS

Hagerman district joins first-semester honor roll

HANSEN — Hansen Elementary announced its first semester honor roll students: Alex McNurlin, Jenna Harris, Tyler Sharkey, Nathan Grigsby, Jordan Pfeifer, Brandt Hutzar, Madison Burk, Dayana Vega, Katy Packer, Marsh Bjorn, Cierra Hall, Skylar Nelson, Drew Pirkler, Luis Cervantes, Kelsea Carlson, Makaila Brownfield, Ryan Ann Funk, Katherine Sanchez, Gabriella Arevalo, Brannon Cummings, Daniel Colson, Carlie Wilkins, Adreanna Brownfield, Alex Neria, Kaleb Cunnell, Destiny Day, Traci Spencer, Heidi Funk, Jed Hall, Baxter Morse, Makyla Coppenbarger, Breanna Burk, Mickelle Baxter and Sara Packer.

Hagerman district joins summer food Program

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Joint School District is participating in the Summer Food Service Program, Monday through Thursday, June 5 to 29. Meals will be provided free to all children through age 18 at Hagerman Elementary School, 324 N. Second Ave. Breakfast will be served from 8:30 to 9 a.m. and lunch will be served from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

ISDB awards \$500 scholarships to 2 seniors

GOODING — Each year, the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind Foundation Board reviews applications from ISDB and regional outreach graduating seniors for scholarships towards continuing education.

Gooding school gets grant for tech training

HAGERMAN — Hagerman Elementary received a \$70,000 grant through the State of Idaho to provide new hardware, software and technology training for students and teachers.

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Carbajal plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in early childhood education.

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Twin Falls students show geography skills

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls students showed off their knowledge of geography at the Twin Falls School District's National Geography Bee.

The winners and schools participating were: Jay Jorgic and Armin Kadric, Harrison; John Williams and Dallin Ames, Morningside; Ashley Alexander and Michelle Keyes, Sawtooth; Ashley Cox and Steve Haskins, Lincoln.

The winners at the elementary level went on to the district Geography Bee hosted by



Lincoln Elementary School student Steve Haskins, winner of the 2006 Twin Falls School District National Geography Bee, poses with Sawtooth Elementary School moderator Mary Grace Condon.

QUIZ BOWL WIZARDS



Winners of the Twin Falls School District Junior High Quiz Bowl are from Robert Stuart Junior High. The winning team, from left, bottom: Danica Bradford and Lily Humberger; middle: Taylor Majors, Abby Bledenbach, Kayla Jacobsen and Nichole Montano; back: Carol Hollifield, coach.

LINCOLN ELEMENTARY HONORS MARCH EINSTEINS

Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls announced its March Einstein. They are, from left, bottom row: Niklas Slavy; second row: Christian Sanchez, Anaya Cantu, Daika Naraya, Marcos Ramirez and Alex Simmons; third row: Carson Hampshury, Keshab Bybee, Moraya Edmude, Vanessa Mejia and Riley Roberts; fourth row: Tyrus Patheal, Shaylana Brannon, Klyer Sweet and Amanda Ramos; top row: Samantha Jackson, Kylie Koidis, Wynn Jeffers and Sarah Nava.



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MORE MARCH EINSTEINS

Lincoln Elementary School has announced that Tristan Daniel and Jordan Warren have been named March Einstein.

Legal notices for various individuals and entities, including names like 'Legal', 'Legal', 'Legal', 'Legal', 'Legal'.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 29th day of May, 2006, at the hour of 11:00am, of said day, at the front entrance of First American Title Insurance Company, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a bank or National Bank, check drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association, or Savings Bank, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property located in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows, to wit: Township 11 south, range 7 west, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 1: A parcel of land located in Government lot 3, being more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the northwest corner of said section 1; Thence north 69° 47' 30" east along the north boundary of the northwest quarter of section 1 for a distance of 1223.54 feet to the northwest corner of Government lot 3; thence south 00° 08' 37" east along the west boundary of Government lot 3 for a distance of 561.42 feet to the true point of beginning; thence north 89° 47' 30" east parallel with the north boundary of Government lot 3 for a distance of 48 feet; thence south 00° 12' 19" east along the east boundary of the west one-half of Government lot 3 for a distance of 662.00 feet; thence south 89° 47' 30" east parallel with the south boundary of Government lot 3 for a distance of 48 feet; thence north 00° 08' 37" east along the west boundary of Government lot 3 for a distance of 662.00 feet to the true point of beginning. Together with a 50.00 foot wide access easement for the purpose of ingress and egress, said easement being adjacent to and on the easterly side of the west boundary of Government lot 3, and on the easterly side of the Government lot 3. Subject to a 50.00 foot wide access easement for the purpose of ingress and egress, said easement being adjacent to and on the westerly side of the south boundary of Government lot 3. Commonly known as 20327 B East 3500 North Fir Id. 83228. Said sale will be made without covenant of warranty, express or implied, and without the possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation of trust and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Pat Scheer, A Married Man As His Sole and Separate Property, Grantor, to Twin Falls Title & Escrow, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Mortgage Electronic Registration System, Inc. (MERS), a Delaware corporation, recorded September 15, 2004, as Instrument No. 2004-179900. Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE TRUSTEES ARE NAMED TO COMPLETE SECTION 45-1506(4)(C), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR MAY BE, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The sale of this sale is to be made as follows: Failure to pay the monthly installment due thereunder, plus late charges, together with any subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust. The estimated balance owing of this debt on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$129,013.60, including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the debt. The amount of the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust, attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust, First American Title Insurance Company C/O Commercial Receivables Corporation, P.O. Box 1000, 1000 S. Broadway, Boise, ID 83720-9004 (800)546-1531. Date: May 08, 2005. First American Title Insurance Company Signatory/Kathleen M. Mayerle, Asst Sec R-127415

PUBLISH: May 30, June 6, 13 and 20, 2006

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by representatives of the Board of Trustees of Joint Jerome School District No. 261, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding Counties, at the office of the Board of Trustees, Jerome, Idaho 83338 until June 15, 2006 until 2:00 p.m. local prevailing time, for: 1. JEROME HIGH SCHOOL CATERING & TEACHER'S Lounge. Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in the sum of more than five percent (5%) of the total bid. The bid is payable to the Joint School District No. 261. This surety shall be forfeited by the bidder in the event of failure to execute a contract. The bidder shall be required to bear the following attachment on the envelope: BID PROPOSAL, JEROME HIGH SCHOOL CATERING & TEACHER'S LOUNGE HEAT PUMPS REPLACEMENT. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the Board of Trustees meeting on the following dates and times and other information are on file at the administration at the following locations: Board of Trustees Meeting: 107 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Intermunicipal Contractor: 741 W. Alexander, Twin Falls, Idaho 83419. Assoc. General Contractors: 405 3rd Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Jerome School District No. 261: 112 1/2 Avenue West, Jerome, Idaho 83338. Assoc. General Contractors: 1415 Filmore Street, Ste. 703A, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Intermunicipal Contractor: 119 North 27 Street, Boise, Idaho 83701. Assoc. General Contractors: 1415 Filmore Street, Ste. 703A, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. McGraw Hill: 7254 Chinden Blvd, Boise, Idaho 83714. Documents may be obtained for bidding purposes from McGraw Hill Engineering, Inc., 507 Main Avenue West, 507 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. A refundable deposit of \$50.00 is required for each set of plans. The deposit will be refunded to those plan holders who actually submit a bid and who return the plans in good condition within fourteen (14) days of bid opening.

Work is to be completed by August 4, 2006. 2. The bid was through to be held at Jerome High School, 104 Tiger Drive N., Jerome, Idaho on June 6, 2006 at 3:00 p.m. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any person thereof or all bids and to waive any technicality. No bidders may withdraw their bids until the opening of bids unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding thirty (30) days.

PUBLISH: May 30, June 5 and 12, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to: LEGAL ADVERTISING The Times-News PO Box 54 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 email to: legal@timesnews.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Tuesday for Monday, noon on Wednesday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have your photos to pickup your birthday forgotten? We have some photos we are sure you don't want to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

PET TALKS

Share your favorite pet tales! Birthdays, Obits, Fratze, Egggn, or Sharing a Great Story

Ads start at only \$20 for a 2x2, photo to be included. Other sizes available

Published on Wednesdays in the Classified Section 4

Bring us your photo and ad copy to: The Times-News Classified 132 Fairfield St. W Twin Falls, ID Call 735-3270 ask for Karen Kalkickman@magvlive.com

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY given pursuant to Idaho Code 45-805 that Stash IT Mini Storage, 681 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell at public auction on June 11, 2006, the contents belonging to Fred Duratt, Unit #26, last known address was 542 Harrison St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; Judy Bell, Unit #20 & 24, last known address 671 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho; Bubbles Laundry, Unit #25, last known address 671 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho; Constance Paters, Unit #42 & 44, last known address 130 Elm St. #2, Twin Falls, Idaho and Susie Reynolds, Unit #37, last known address was 3908 S 26th St., North, Washington 83032. The contents consist of household items and miscellaneous items.

PUBLISH: May 22 and 30, 2006

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Mini Pen on Conant Street, Burley. Call 208-431-8172.

LOST female Golden Retriever, short patch, about 1 year old. I am on medication. Harrison School area. Call 208-734-1027.

LOST front, on 5/20 on 4th and Edon in Twin Falls. Please call 208-734-1027.

LOST German Shorthair, last seen 5/23 on Fair Ave. & Filer, Idaho. Has collar with Heids, has collar with rabies tag, 7-8 years old. 208-328-6789

LOST Lab mix male, black and tan, 200 lbs. W. Jerome area. Black collar & harness tags. Call 208-328-7858 or 539-3415.

LOST Mini Pincher, male, 8 weeks old, for Mike & Rose. Call 208-313-2914.

LOST tackle box 5/23 at Burley docks near golf course or Declo River. Call 208-328-7858 or 539-3415.

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200 Employment

AGRICULTURE Ranch Hand needed near Elk, NV. All around duties req. Great opportunity for experienced. 775-752-3794

CLEANER: FC Bookkeeper 20-30 hours a week Personnel Plus 111 Filer Ave. 735-7300 www.personnelplus.com

CONSTRUCTION Framers wanted by Steven S. Miller Construction - 1 yr exp needed. 308-5435.

CONSTRUCTION Framers wanted. 5 years experience. Please call 208-212-5572

CUSTOMER SERVICE Job opening for OTR Drivers for our vans and trailers. 35c a mile with benefits & 401k and health insurance after 90 days. Please call 877-324-3515 between 9am-5pm ask Greg or Dave.

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200 Employment

DRIVERS: Wanted for weekly dedicated refrigerated runs to California. Call 208-698-8633

DRIVERS: For Cattle Trucks. CDL Required. New equipment. Call 208-698-8633

DRIVERS: De Hinkel De Hinkel Local Delivery. Class A CDL. year round position, excellent benefits, great working environment, training, start 5/15/06. Apply in person, 1999 Frontage N. Wendell, Idaho. No phone calls please

DRIVERS: Join the Clear Creek Disposal Team! CDL REQUIRED. We offer competitive pay, Medical, Dental and Vision Insurance, Vacation, Uniforms and a pleasant working environment. Contact Mike Gibas for an appointment: (208) 725-2200. m.gibas@ccpsposal.com

su do ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

4	2	8	1	5				
7				3				
	9			5				
8		3	2		9			
9	7	6	8					
			3		4			
			8		4			
			6	4		3	9	2

EASY #61

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page C-7.

200 Employment

ELECTRICIAN
Welder Journeyman Wood Electrician.
River area. \$20/hour and up DOE.
Call 208-720-9202.

FARM
Ranch Hand needed in Richfield. Fencing, haying, irrigation, full-time position. Contact John Allen 487-1253

GENERAL DISCOVERY
Immediate Availability for Day and Evening Shift Positions!
No Sales Involved, Survey Research Calls Only!
Base Pay Up To \$7.25. Raise after 90 days.
Tuition Reimbursement - for full part-time employees.
Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days You Want to Work!
Shift Start Times Coincide with School Schedules!
Benefits available!
Fun, positive work environment!
Referral bonus available.
Please apply at our NEW LOCATION on the CSI campus at 840 Meadows Drive, Suite 1, Twin Falls, ID. Call us at (208) 735-6501.

200 Employment

FARM
Experienced irrigator, syphon tube, and gate and pipe. 2505 Hwy. 200. 734-5053

FEDTLO
Cattle Feeder with mechanical experience. General cattle knowledge a plus. Woge DE. 208-678-3929. Apply at 725 W. 2505 Hwy. 200. 734-5053

TWIN FALLS Care Center
Full-time and Part-time RN's & LPN's. Supervisor position also available. Complete benefits package available including PTO & 401k. Apply immediately. 874 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301. 208-734-4284 Fax: 208-734-0847. We are Drug Free Employer EOE/MFV

200 Employment

GENERAL
Cashiers & Janitors needed. Apply at Transfers Oasis North of the Hansen Bridge

MEDICAL
Join a busy cardiology practice. Need Full-time LPN or CMA & Part-Time CNA. Submit resume with references to: 414 Shop Ave. W., Suite B, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or fax 734-3859

MEDICAL
CNA's grow with us!
Home Health Unit
We are expanding our team. Due to increasing clientele. Now hiring CNA's & HHA's for evenings/weekends. Come fill out an application at 826 Eastland Dr. EOE.

200 Employment

GENERAL
Cook/Dishwasher, PT Night Audit, PT weekends. Full-time, Maintenance person. Apply in person. Red Lion front desk 1357 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls

MEDICAL
For B-bod seeking Evng, Night & swing shift. Full & part-time. Open immediately. 208-731-4187

MEDICAL
Looking qualified Dietary Manager for a 46 bed facility.
Duties:
-Supervising Staff of Seven
-Overseeing Per-posted Menu
-Managing Inventory Current
Bring resume to 500 Peils St. Kimberly, ID. 83341 423-5591
MEDICAL
M. View Hospital needs a RN for night shift, maximum of 12 patients with staff of 2 CNA's.
Call Joe Baumer 208-423-5591 or 208-731-0597

200 Employment

MEDICAL
Local residential care facility needs experienced Nurses. Adm. full-time and part-time positions available. Call at 208-731-8832

MEDICAL
Care Center. Full-time Activity Coordinator. maximum of 17 patients. Call Administrator 208-539-0050

PROFESSIONAL
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a PLANNER I. Beginning monthly salary is \$2939, including a comprehensive benefit package. This is an entry level planning position involving a combination of field and office related activities. Responsible to review and update planning codes, studies and plans. Investigate code violations, prepare reports, make recommendations and assist the public. Requires a Bachelors degree in planning or related field or the equivalent combination of experience, education and training. A City employment application and job announcement are available at www.tffd.org. For additional information contact the Personnel Office located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East or phone (208) 735-7268. Closing date is 6/12/06. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

200 Employment

MEDICAL
View Care Center. Full-time Activity Coordinator. maximum of 17 patients. Call Administrator 208-539-0050

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200 Employment

DRIVERS
Road-Mix Drivers wanted. CDL. Full benefits. Apply at Idaho Concrete Co. 1284 Anderson Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID Drug Free Workplace EOE.

200 Employment

EDUCATION
School District is taking applications for an English and Reading Middle School Teacher. Must be Idaho certified and pass a background check. Send resume to PO Box 117 Murtaugh, ID 83344 or call 208-432-5451

200 Employment

EDUCATION
Certified Elementary Teacher for Acorn Learning Center. Call Chris 735-7055

DRIVERS
Truck Drivers needed. For local custom chipping in the Gooding and Shoshone area. Call 208-1270 or 308-1175

ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman electrician to start immediately. Great pay with benefits. Call M & M Electric. 734-6602

GENERAL
Construction (10)
-Food Processing
-Night Mechanic
-Equipment Operator
-Farmers
-Landscape Labor
-Housekeepers
-Janitor-Murtaugh
-FFC/Bookkeeper
-Fish Processing
-CDA, A Drivers
-Clinical/Bilingual
Personnel Plus 111 Filer Ave. 733-7300 735 Overland 768-4040 www.personnelinc.com

EDUCATION
Kimberly School District has the following openings for the upcoming school year.
-Kindergarten Teacher
-Elementary Music Teacher
-Half-time Gifted Talented Teacher.
-Secondary teacher with social studies and language arts endorsements.
Applications are available at www.kimberly.edu or by contacting Cathy at 208-423-4170 x 3308

FOOD SERVICE
Filer School District is taking applications for a Third Grade Teacher for the 2006-2007 school year at Filer Elementary School. Applicants must hold teaching certification. This position will be open until filled. To apply, contact Sandra Roberts, Filer School District 328-5981

INSTALLERS ATTENTION
SATELLITE SUBCONTRACTORS Seeking qualified Satellite Installation Subcontractors to cover selected areas.
LOTS OF WORK!
GREAT PAY!
Please fax or e-mail resumes to: (208) 528-0588 or lfmanger@starwestsatellite.net Equal opportunity employer and drug free environment

EDUCATION
The Valley School District #262 in Hazelton, Idaho has the following vacancies for the 2006-2007 school year. Positions available until filled quickly. Quick response is advised.
-Elementary Teacher -High School Secretary (Bilingual preferred).
An application may be requested by contacting the District Office at 208-828-5333. Applications will be accepted until positions are filled.

GENERAL
JEROME LOCATION is accepting applications for CABINET AND COUNTER TOP INSTALLERS
We are hiring IS A MUST!
Franklin Building Supply offers a great wage & benefit package. See Jeff or Ryan at 515 West Main Jerome, Idaho

MEDIA
Customer Service Leader/ Newspaper in Education Coordinator
The Times-News has an opening in the Circulation Department for a Team Leader.
This position must be able to handle multiple responsibilities. Ideal candidate should possess an excellent phone presence, strong customer service skills, computer aptitude, and the ability to work well with others. Sales and fund raising experience and being a self-starter is a plus. Interested individuals should fill out an application at:
The Times-News
Attn: Trisha Mitchell
132 Fairfield St.
Twin Falls, Idaho.
tmitchell@magvalley.com
Drug Free Workplace

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Customer Service Leader/ Newspaper in Education Coordinator
The Times-News has an opening in the Circulation Department for a Team Leader.
This position must be able to handle multiple responsibilities. Ideal candidate should possess an excellent phone presence, strong customer service skills, computer aptitude, and the ability to work well with others. Sales and fund raising experience and being a self-starter is a plus. Interested individuals should fill out an application at:
The Times-News
Attn: Trisha Mitchell
132 Fairfield St.
Twin Falls, Idaho.
tmitchell@magvalley.com
Drug Free Workplace

EDUCATION
The Valley School District #262 in Hazelton, Idaho has the following vacancies for the 2006-2007 school year. Positions available until filled quickly. Quick response is advised.
-Elementary Teacher -High School Secretary (Bilingual preferred).
An application may be requested by contacting the District Office at 208-828-5333. Applications will be accepted until positions are filled.

GENERAL
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The Times-News is looking for an individual with computer graphic design experience and skills to work in our Twin Falls office. The successful candidate will design advertisements on tight deadlines, and generate ad ideas and campaigns with the sales team. The applicant must possess the ability to maintain quality control of ad production from start to finish. Qualified applicants will have an Associate Degree in Computer Applications, Computer Graphics, Graphic Arts or the equivalent in experience. Experience with Macintosh computers using Adobe InDesign®, Illustrator® and Photoshop®, strong typing and design skills are essential. This is a full-time, permanent position. 401K, health insurance, paid vacation and competitive pay make this a great place to work. Serious candidates send resume to:
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The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83301
or e-mail resume and cover letter to: kent@magvalley.com

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<p>JEROME</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 500-800 19th Ave. E. • 400-500 20th Ave. E. 	<p>GOODING</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1000-1300 Nevada St. • 1000-1300 Utah St. <p>\$1800 EVERY 4 WEEKS</p>	<p>GOODING</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100-1100 Wyoming St. • 100-700 Montana St. 	<p>GOODING</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100-600 5th St. • 100-600 Midway
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401 School Instruction

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, granite kitchen, fireplace, large corner lot, landscaped yard, stone accents... 322-0000

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TWIN FALLS Built in 2005 immaculate, full finished... 208-410-1723

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JACKSON AREA Dairy for sale... 208-436-0427

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, granite kitchen, fireplace, large corner lot, landscaped yard, stone accents... 322-0000

WENDELL Dairy for lease or possible purchase, CAFO & water for sale... 817-404-2004

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, both home, ready to rent \$625/mo., \$300 dep. 225 West Ave. E. Call 208-800-1284

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MATTRESS SET \$119 full orthopedic, new in plastic. Call deliver. 420-6350.
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1006 Trucks

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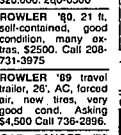
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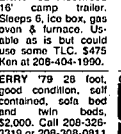
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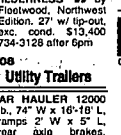
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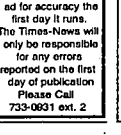
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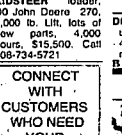
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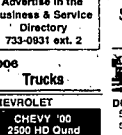
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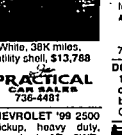
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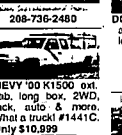
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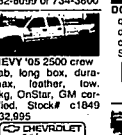
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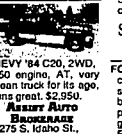
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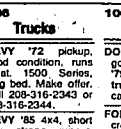
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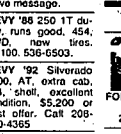
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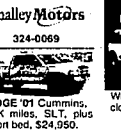
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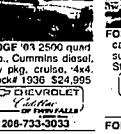
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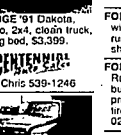
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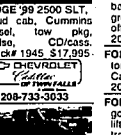
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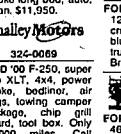
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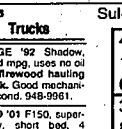
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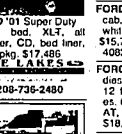
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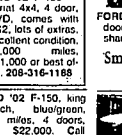
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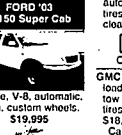
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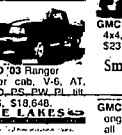
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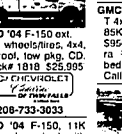
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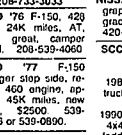
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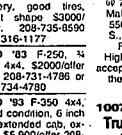
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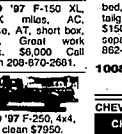
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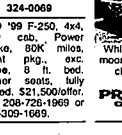
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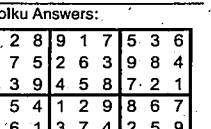
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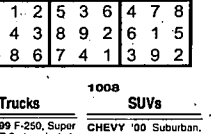
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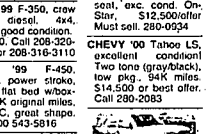
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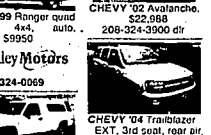
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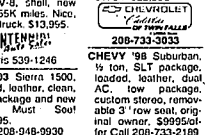
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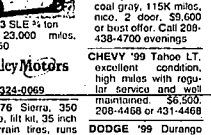
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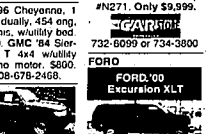
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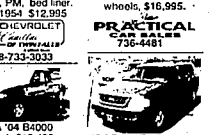
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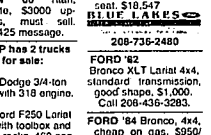
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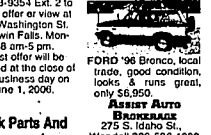
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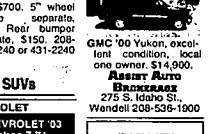
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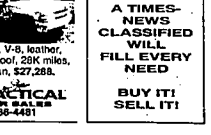
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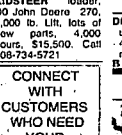
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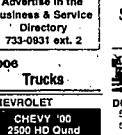
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Tuesday, May 30, 2006

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

"Proverbs contradict each other. That is the wisdom of a nation."
— Stanislaw Jerzy Lec

When we start learning about bridge, we all pick up adages (second hand plays low, third hand plays high) which for the most part have some logic underlying them. But it is a mistake to rely on them to the exclusion of common sense. Consider today's deal as a counter-example to the rule about third hand play.

One reason to resist taking a trick prematurely is to avoid the possibility of creating a squeeze against yourself or your partner. Sometimes that possibility is immediately visible; at other times you need to look a little more carefully at the position.

Here, for instance, when partner leads the heart eight against six no-trump, your natural instinct would be to win (third hand high), but your partner's spot cards and the values shown by declarer in the auction indicate that there is no pressing need to grab the trick.

And indeed, look at the consequences of winning the heart ace and shifting to a spade. After declarer cashes off all his winners, partner gets caught in a simple squeeze in spades and diamonds. The same thing happens if you win the second round of hearts; again declarer has the timing right to exercise pressure on West. Duck two hearts, however, and the nature of the position has changed radically. Declarer cannot play a third heart; of course. Meanwhile, partner gets to pitch his third heart on the third top club and keeps his spade and diamond winners in comfort. Down one.

NORTH 03-10-A
 ♠ 9 7 6 4
 ♥ J 5 2
 ♦ K Q 3 2
 ♣ A Q

WEST J 10 8 5
 ♥ J 5 2
 ♦ J 10 7 4
 ♣ 9 6

EAST A 10 6 4
 ♥ 8 6
 ♦ 10 8 7 5 4 2

SOUTH A K Q 3
 ♥ K Q 9
 ♦ A 9 5
 ♣ K J 3

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: North

The bidding:

South West North East
 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
 2 NT Pass 6 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart eight

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ J 10 8 5
 ♥ 8 7 3
 ♦ J 10 7 4
 ♣ 9 6

South West North East
 1 NT Dbl.
 1 NT Dbl.

ANSWER: Run to two clubs. If you play this sequence as Stayman, then you are very well placed. If you play the bid as natural, wait for someone to double you, then redouble for rescue. But do not sit for one no-trump doubled when heavily outgunned - try to improve the contract.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobby.wolff@montpelier.com. Copyright 2006, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

1008 SUVs

FORD '93 Explorer Sport 5.0 5 speed, runs great, good student car. \$1,900/offer. Call 208-440-0895

GM '02 Envoy. \$21,999. Call 208-735-3900. dir.

GM '04 Yukon XLT, leather, loaded, 3.9 seat, auto, 85k miles. \$29,200. Call 208-308-4398 Kurt.

GM '99 Suburban, 4x4, excellent cond., low miles. \$11,800. ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE 275 S. Idaho St., Wendol 208-536-1900

HONDA '01 Passport, leather, loaded, sun-roof. \$11,950. Smalley Motors

HYUNDAI '02 Santa Fe, FWD, air, PW, PL, AMFM CD, roof rack, warranty. \$11,990. MIDDLEKAUFF HONDA 733-7700

1008 SUVs

ISUZU ISUZU '98 Rodeo LS Silver, 5 speed, CD player, power windows, locks, tilt cruise. AC (city) \$3,485. PRACTICAL CAR SALES 736-4481

JEEP '04 Liberty Sport, 27K miles, chrome wheels, bumper guard, exc. cond. \$10,400. 308-4045.

JEEP '99 Wrangler, sport top, 5 speed, \$3500/offer. Call 208-308-7744.

JEEP '99 Wrangler sport top, 5 speed, leather, roof rack. \$12,990. DESPERATE MUST SELL! 208-732-9463.

White, V-6, Sport pkg, custom wheels, 13K miles, \$19,488. PRACTICAL CAR SALES 736-4481

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1009 Vans And Buses

CHEVY '84 E350, 4x4, AT, retired ORU van, runs good. Save the ink quills and bids to: Bid, PO Box 141, Bliss, ID 83314.

CHEVY '92 G-20 Conversion Van 350, 3.4 ton, 171,000 miles, 4 captain seats, 10-fold bench seat \$4000. '92 VW Bug, mostly restored, some body damage. \$2500. Call 208-731-6178.

CHRYSLER '05 Town & Country LX Spacia savor, middle seats, 18K miles, \$19,788. PRACTICAL CAR SALES 736-4481

DODGE '02 Grand Caravan dual sliding doors, 61K miles, \$11,870. Smalley Motors 324-0069

DODGE '85 15 passenger van. Has been sitting. Make offer in cash. 324-6883 or 320-2085

FORD '01 Windstar LX, new tires, 62K miles. Rear air, CD, 4 door, great cond. \$8,900/offer. Call 733-5414

FORD '93 Clubwagon 12 passenger, new tires, rear heat & air, PW, PL, low bid, excellent cond. \$3,500/offer. 208-312-8652.

OLDS '87 Silhouette van, loaded, 91,000 miles, excellent condition, 56,800. Call 208-543-8298

1010 Autos

AUDI '00 A4 Avant (wagon). Perfect, 2.8 liter, V6, AWD, slick tilt. Black, high gear leather, heated power seats, sunroof, Bose stereo, PW, PL, mirrors, climate control, 45,900 miles. Call 208-722-0975

BUICK '99 Regal GS, 4-cyl, 28K miles, leather, sunroof, Bose stereo, PW, PL, mirrors, climate control, 45,900 miles. Call 208-722-0975

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1010 Autos

CHEVY '86 Cavalier, V24, CD, 5 spd, PL, PW, \$2950. Call Kyo 208-420-8821.

CHRYSLER '97 Cirrus, runs good, \$2300 or best offer. Call 948-000 or 338-3128.

FORD '76 Granada, \$650. Call 208-423-4026 or 208-020-0921

FORD '92 Mustang, perfect for first time driver, runs well. \$1200. Call 208-734-3551

CHRYSLER '05 PT Cruiser, 10K miles, like new, AT, PW, PL, CC, AC. All this for only \$19,900.

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DODGE '90 Stratus, needs engine work, does not run. Good body, stereo system, tires, trans. \$600 Call 529-0193 or 390-9334 anytime.

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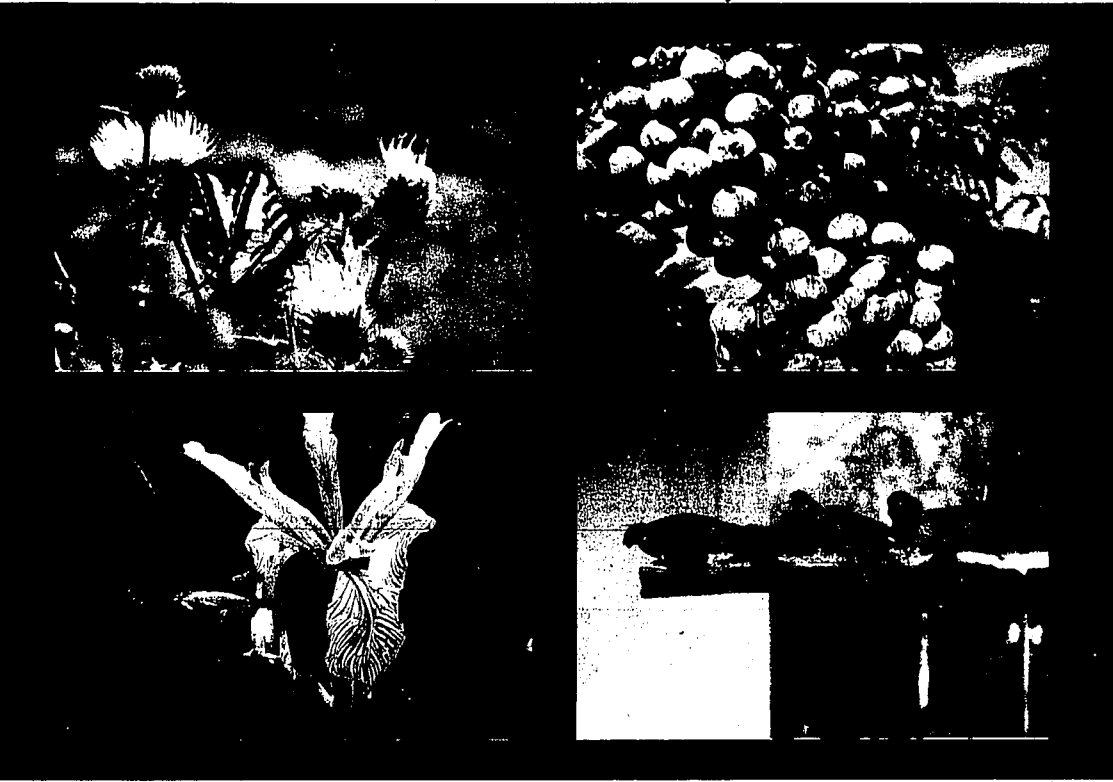
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COUNTRY ROADS

YOUR LANDSCAPE · YOUR LIVESTOCK · YOUR LIFESTYLE

Here birdie, birdie, birdie

Make your backyard a bird and butterfly paradise with native plants



Top left: This swallowtail butterfly, one of the most easily seen species in southern Idaho, flutters over Idaho's native thistle. Biologists say native plants are the best way to attract birds and butterflies to your backyard.

Lower left: The blue flag iris, a flower native to Idaho, lures adult butterflies searching for nectar.

Top right: The blue elderberry, with succulent fruit, is a native plant that attracts a wide variety of bird species.

Lower right: Bird feeders are an excellent way to attract hungry birds to your backyard. Here, sparrows munch at a Twin Falls feeder.

By Matt Christenson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Toss those binoculars back in the closet. The butterfly net, too. You don't need them. Cancel any plans for a bird-watching trip. And forget about visiting a butterfly garden. Idaho's most beautiful winged creatures can be spotted in — surprise! — your own backyard.

The trick to attracting birds and butterflies to your home, said biologist Marlain Austin, is in the plants. Native ones.

"Butterflies, in particular, are tied to host plants," said Austin, who is also director at Red Willow Research, a Magic Valley natural resource management company, and founder of the Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Native Plant Society.

Host plants are the building blocks of butterfly habitat, so not just any shrubs or grasses will do. Southern Idaho butterflies want native Idaho plants. That means rabbit brush, cottonwoods, stinging nettle.

Insects native to this area, Austin said, evolved alongside plants in this area. When people settled here a hundred years ago, they brought plants with them from the east — many of which have choked out native species.

Today's butterflies are basically confused.

They don't recognize the newer, non-native plants. So instead of fluttering in your backyard — which is probably packed with non-native species — they congregate in areas of native plants such as specially silted butterfly gardens.

The good news? You can change that. Instead of turf grasses, plant native decorative grasses such as Idaho fescue or Great Basin wild rye. For color, try blue flax, columbine and Western yarrow. Remove those Russian olive trees and replace them with river birch.

"If butterflies don't have native plants, caterpillars won't develop and birds won't have anything to eat," Austin said. "It's a cycle."

Once you've taken care of the plants, butterflies — such as swallowtails, parmassians, myrtle crescents — will follow. But what life stage and species you attract also depend on the plant. Flowers lure mostly adult butterflies looking for nectar. You'll get a few mature insects that wander onto your property in search of a snack.

It's larval food plants such as the stinging nettle that will boost butterfly populations and turn your yard into a butterfly colony, said Kent Fothergill, a biologist at Conservation, Seeding and Restoration, a company that specializes in plants native to Idaho. Larval plants are choice real estate plots for caterpillars.

Once the butterflies are happy, the birds will

be, too: They'll have something to eat. Birds, however, are a bit more finicky than butterflies. Egg layers need cover — not just lush trees, but dead wood they can use as cover. Water features will also attract birds, as will feeders.

But, as with butterflies, native is best, said Austin and Fothergill.

"Food can be provided with feeders," Fothergill said, "but planting with native plants such as chokecherry and elderberry will draw a greater variety and also provide shelter."

Austin said the Bureau of Land Management and Idaho Department of Fish and Game can help you choose native plants — and they'll tell you where and how to collect them. (Never harvest native plants without first asking permission from the property owner. And there are laws against collecting plants from Idaho roadsides.)

Magic Valley biologists promise it's not too late in the season to transform your yard. Many migratory birds and butterflies are yet to arrive. Until then, keep those binoculars and the nets in the closet.

Grab some gardening gloves, instead, Austin promises it'll be worth it.

Times-News features writer Matt Christenson can be reached at 735-3243 or matt.christenson@lee.net.

The secrets to a bird-and-butterfly garden of paradise

By Matt Christenson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — So you want the perfect garden? You know — bright flowers, natural landscaping. Hordes of beautiful butterflies and sweet-singing birds.

Biologist Marlain Austin can tell you how to make it happen. Next month, she'll teach a pair of classes at the College of Southern Idaho — Backyard Birds and Butterflies for Beginners — that will have butterflies fluttering and birds chirping in your yard in no time.

Here are some tips Austin offers in her class, as well as a few from Magic Valley biologists and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game:

Please see TIPS, Page D2

Growing green thumbs: With time, patience, kids can appreciate gardening

The author's son Parker Koch, 6, can't wait to plant the 'orange symphony' flower that he picked out during a recent trip to the nursery. He'll make sure that it is adequately watered and check on the blooming progress daily.



By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Rina Schwiesow fondly remembers working beside her grandparents in their garden as a child and wanted to pass the lessons she learned to her own children.

So a few weeks back she decided it was time for the family to plot its own garden. She hopes that Jessica, 4, and Jacob, 10, keep their interest in the plants until they are able to experience the fruits of their labor.

A row of neatly built 4-by-6-foot planter boxes are lined up in the fami-

ly's Jerome backyard. Strawberry, broccoli and pepper plants stand proudly atop the fresh potting soil in some boxes while others are bare, awaiting the sprouts of germination from carrots and turnips.

"I want my children to realize where food comes from," Schwiesow said. "So far they have been really interested and helpful, but we'll see if their interest keeps up."

Jessica and Jacob are in charge of watering, and their cousins, Camas and Cole Robinson, enjoy helping. All four scramble to produce their watering cans, shovels and other tools for the

daily garden work.

"They have their own tools," Schwiesow sighed, "but usually end up with mine anyway. I guess we'll see how they do."

One recent afternoon, an argument broke out about who would use the hose first.

"I get to water the plants first!" Jessica hollered, and snatched the hose from the others. She filled her child-size watering can and then, tenderly, began to water the strawberry plants.

Jacob wasn't far behind and, in a big-brotherly kind of way, told her she

Please see GARDEN, Page D3

COUNTRY ROADS



Roger Downey, center, and Don Jacklin, left, hold cloned mule Idaho Star following a training session May 19 in Stockton, Calif. Downey and Jacklin have leased two of the mules cloned by a research team at the University of Idaho.

Cloned mules to race naturally bred brethren in showdown

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Nature versus nurture will be put to the test when the world's first cloned animal from the horse family challenges naturally bred runners next month in Nevada.

Idaho Gem is a mule created three years ago by cloning the DNA taken from a fetus produced by the same parents that sired a champion racer named Taz.

The same University of Idaho scientists who cloned Idaho Gem also produced two other cloned mules in 2002 from the same DNA. One of those two, Idaho Star, will compete against Idaho Gem in Winnemucca, Nev., and on the California fair racing circuit this summer.

Because Gem and Star have been separated for two years and trained by two different trainers, watching how they perform against each other will offer insight into the role environmental variables like diet and training regimens play in developing racing muscles. Though the jokes about the two clones finishing in a dead heat are legion, no one is expecting a tie.

And just because they carry the DNA of past champions, there's no guarantee the clones will be successful.

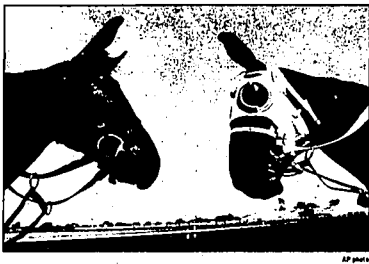
"We know they have the genetic capability to be great," said Don Jacklin, who leases Idaho Gem from the University of Idaho for about \$1,000 a year. "We don't know if they are going to have ... the attitude to want to run and want to compete and want to win."

Gordon Woods, the lead scientist who created the clones, declined to handicap the clones' chances, and he won't be betting in Winnemucca.

It's against his Mormon beliefs to gamble, and the university's legal department counseled him to avoid the betting window and refrain from offering handicapping advice.

Clones are produced by breeding a female horse with a male donkey and are usually infertile.

On a recent Friday, the two



Idaho Gem, right, the first cloned equine, comes face-to-face with his brother Idaho Star during a workout session May 19 in Stockton, Calif. Idaho Gem is a mule created three years ago by cloning the DNA taken from a fetus produced by the same parents that sired a champion racer.

cloned mules whinnied and ran like their naturally bred rivals working out with them at a Stockton track. Idaho Gem freaked out, bolted and ran over his trainer's foot when a helicopter inexplicably approached the track. Star remained calm.

"There's nothing abnormal about these cloned mules," Woods said.

Woods said the mule cloning project also provides insights into human cancer research and, in particular, calcium's role in the disease.

But of more immediate import to the mule's handlers is what the animals could do for a very minor league sport that needs a big publicity boost to lift it out of the shadows of Thoroughbred horse racing.

There are only about 70 mules competing on the California fair circuit, the most popular venue for the sport, because it only offers about \$5,000 a race and a total of \$500,000 in purse money throughout the summer.

Playing the part of mule racing's P.T. Barnum is Jacklin, a mild-mannered Idaho resident and the president of the American Male Racing Association and the financial muscle be-

hind the cloning project. He made a fortune selling grass seeds to golf courses, and he ponied up \$400,000 of the \$1 million it ultimately took to clone the two mules in 2002.

Now, Jacklin hopes paying fans will turn out in greater numbers than usual to watch the clones compete against each other and naturally bred rivals.

"I see it as being a major draw card, people will come to see the clones," Jacklin said.

In true barker fashion, he has flung open the ticket office to animal rights activists and other who oppose cloning as cruel and unnatural.

"Some of them will come because they are opposed to cloning," Jacklin said. "But as long as they come, that's our goal."

Further, he's working toward a day when cloning technology will be embraced by the horse racing industry as another breeding tool — perhaps enabling him to recoup some of his considerable investment in cloning.

Jacklin is a principal investor in a company that is offering to commercially clone horses, and he hopes to have his first customer next year.

Fusion exotic impatiens: A must-try for your garden

By Norman Wlinter
Knight Ridder News Service

Most of us first encountered the word fusion in physics or chemistry classes, but now we see it everywhere. Fusion is a Ford car, razor blades and also one of the hottest new impatiens varieties.

The Fusion impatiens were introduced a couple of years ago by Paul Floralplant. I was skeptical before I tried them because other such exotic impatiens didn't perform very well. However, at our trials in one of our hottest locations they were stunning. These are beautiful plants that performed exceedingly well.

I tried them myself in both flowerbeds and containers and was stunned. These are beautiful plants that performed exceedingly well. The Fusion series produces flowers that resemble spheres or triangular-shaped cups with

bi-colored centers. In addition to the different shape for impatiens, the colors are also unique. Fusion Glow is an impatiens variety that has everyone talking. The blossoms are yellow with an orange and yellow bi-colored center.

The colors in the series are hard to describe. There is Fusion Heat with a rusty-orange flower and a yellow center. Fusion Radiance is coral with a rusty red center. Fusion Infrared is dark coral with yellow and orange, and Fusion Sunset is apricot with reddish maroon.

These plants have the capability of showing off in your landscape from the day you plant them until the first frost, so give them a proper home. Choose a site with morning sun and afternoon shade or high-filtered shade. Prepare your bed by incorporating 3 to 4 inches of organic matter to raise the beds and give good drainage.

As you till, work in 2 pounds of a slow-release, balanced fertilizer per 100 square feet of bed space. These exotic impatiens reach 12 to 16 inches in height and as wide. Set out at the proper spacing and plant at the same depth they were growing in the container.

Fusion impatiens with their tropical fruit colors combine wonderfully with foliage plants like ferns and hostas, and would be perfect as understory plantings. They also look very showy planted in front of evergreen shrubs.

Keep them mulched, watered and fed every six to eight weeks with light applications of a slow-release, balanced fertilizer containing minor nutrients. In late summer, should they look leggy, trim back about one-third to induce branching and new growth. Taking care of them during late summer pays huge dividends with color all fall.

Tips

Continued from D1

1. **Grow native plants.** Birds and butterflies seek native plants. After all, that's what they've been eating and living in for thousands of years. Plants introduced to Idaho in the past 100 years have choked out many native species and driven away birds and butterflies from our communities. Bring back the native plants, and the winged creatures will follow.

2. **Don't use insecticides.** Magic Valley biologist Kent Pothergill said insecticides are sometimes valuable but often have unintended side effects.

A good first step toward attracting birds and butterflies, he said, "is to minimize, or eliminate, the use of poisons around your home." Fewer insects equate to less food for birds.

3. **Supply food and water.** Native plants are a good start, but birds and insects get thirsty, too.

All animals require food, water and shelter, Pothergill said. "The requirements for many bird species for water can

be met with a simple bird bath."

Supplemental food from a feeder will attract a wide variety of birds, especially during winter. Make sure birdseed doesn't contain noxious weed seeds. Remember, you want native plants in your backyard.

4. **Don't forget shelter.** Birds enjoy protection from wind and rain as much as you do. Help them out by leaving dead trees in your yard. Or pile brush. You can build a bird house, too, though many houses are species-specific.

5. **Relax.** Once you establish a native plant habitat with a little extra food, water and a place to escape the weather, you can rest easy. Most native plants and the natural habitats they sustain don't require much maintenance.

Turns out, attaining the per-

From the classroom to the backyard

Biologist Marlan Austin will teach two classes, Backyard Birds and Butterflies for Beginners, next month at the College of Southern Idaho. Learn how to attract birds or butterflies to your backyard by enrolling; call 732-6441 to sign up.

• **Backyard Birds:** 7:9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, June 8-8. Cost is \$25.

• **Butterflies for Beginners:** 7:9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, June 20-22. Cost is \$25.

feet backyard isn't as hard as you may have thought.

Times-News features writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 or matt.christensen@tncn.com.

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Garden cart helps you dump your load

By Kathy Van Mullekom
Knight Ridder News Service

Lifting gets easy with the Loadmup® garden cart. Instead of lifting on the handles, like you do traditional wheelbarrows and garden carts, you push down on the handles of

the Loadmup® and the front of the cart lifts up to make rolling almost effortless.

The cart has a unique hinged mechanism that lets you tip the entire cart, or just the tub, for easy unloading. The heavy-duty noncorrosive polyethylene tub holds six cubic feet of soil or

much — up to 350 pounds of capacity. The tub has no ridges to catch materials, so it's easy to clean. And the 12-inch tires never go flat.

The product costs \$169 from Mantis. Call toll free (800) 366-6268 or visit www.mantisgardentools.com.

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Summer Food for Children

The USDA Summer-Food-Program provides a summer safety net for children who rely on school meals for over half of their nutrient needs. When schools close their doors for the summer, many children no longer receive these nutritious meals and may be going hungry. Children between the ages of 1-18 can get free Summer Food. No proof of age or income is required. To be fed, your child just needs to go to a participating site.

The State of Idaho provides a listing of all the Summer Food sites through the Idaho 211 Care Line.

The USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

Authors celebrate dynamic landscapes

Indoors and out united in a 'not so big' way

By Adrian Higgins
The Washington Post

Eight years ago, architect and author Sarah Susanka urged us to rethink the modern house, to consider the advantages of smaller spaces.

And although the mansionization of America continues, Susanka believes her message is resonating with a large number of people who value design over sheer scale. "As a culture, we are waking up to the fact that quality matters," she said.

Susanka now turns her attention to the landscape—actually, the relationship between house and garden—in a new book co-written with landscape designer Julie Meier Messervy.

This is Susanka's fifth title since "The Not So Big House" was published in 1994, and the cynic might see parallels between the ballooning house and the number of "Not So Big" titles.

But as any landscape architect will tell you, the vital link between indoors and outdoors is rarely considered in the dynamics of house building. Who better to ponder it than Susanka, the eloquent radical, and Messervy, an established designer and author and original thinker in her own right?

"Outside the Not So Big House" (Taunton Press, \$34.95) doesn't necessarily cover the garden. In the 20 case studies the two designers have selected, some of the properties have expansive views of the surrounding country, others are shoehorned into city lots. The focus, however, is on designing a landscape as you might a house, emphasizing quality over quantity and then linking the two in an artful combination.

This may seem a rather obvious thing to do, but the landscape architect usually works the house's left after the ever-larger house is "piled up" on the "ever-shrinking lot."

For sure, more people are seeing the potential in the yard, and hiring landscape companies to design and build living spaces, some with full-blown outdoor areas. Susanka said you can make the same mistakes outdoors as inside.

She calls expensive elements "gizmos" that can be eliminated for a lame design. What's important, she said, is that homeowners play an active and critical role in dealing with design professionals. "Quality" is a ubiquitous term that has been dulled by overuse, she said. "You can go to any builder, any architect, contractor, and they'll say they're doing quality work," she said.

"What I'm trying to help people understand is that tangibility has a tangibility to it. You have to start listening to your intuition: Does a professional's work make me feel comfortable, or is it paper-thin? It's not just about how it's built but the character of the design."

For many people, Messervy said, that design preference is coupled with a total paralysis and when it comes to creating and nurturing a garden.

"People are terrified of moving outside from their homes," she said. Part of the design "tangibility" is in the features that play off each other. On one property, in rural Vermont, Susanka worked with landscape designer Cynthia Knauf to produce a house whose deep eaves form a porchlike transitional space between indoors and outdoors, and the low-slung rooflines are echoed in the stepped terraces.

A corner of the house features a window seat, converging window panes and a dropped soffit to form a cozy perch to view the outdoors. The indoors feels outdoors and, with the deep overhang,



Jessica Schwesow of Jerome waters her newly planted strawberries. She is in charge of making sure they get enough to drink throughout the summer, and she can't wait until the plants bear fruit.

Garden

Continued from D1

missed a spot. That led to a sibling spat that was soon quenched—evidence that perhaps this gardening thing is already teaching the kids about teamwork.

The children are cool oriented. They aren't concerned yet about the beauty in how a pea plant finally blossoms and gives forth its pods; they just want to get to the eating. "I love strawberries and can't wait to pick and eat them," said Cole, 10.

In Buhl, parent Kelly Dalusso hopes that gardening will produce a sense of care and appreciation for plants. But she, too, wonders whether her sons, Alex, 6, and Mathew, 3, will still be interested in watching the garden grow beyond Memorial Day.

"It is a process of growth I want them to see," Dalusso said. "Besides, I think that it will teach them about healthy eating and how to take care of plants."

JoAnn Robbins, extension educator with the University of Idaho's master gardener program, suggested ways to capture a child's attention through harvest time.

Instead of having children help out with a full-blown quarter-acre plot, give them their own tiny section or use small planters, she said.

"You want to grow things that are easy and simple for kids, and nontoxic," Robbins said. "Give them a section, row or small bed of plants and give the child ownership of it. Tell them, 'That's yours.'"

Robbins said children will, indeed, feel a sense of pride and ownership. Just getting them to help you pull weeds in



Get the gear! Gabby and Blake Hedrick of Buhl model kid-size garden tools and gloves—perfect for your budding green thumb and available just about anywhere.

the family plot isn't a personal investment.

"Take your kids to the nursery and have them pick out some plants. Things like pinks, marigolds and beans are well adapted to our area and grow quite well," Robbins said. "Nothing is more discouraging than planting and have it not grow."

She suggested using plants that bloom fast as a way to keep a child eager to be involved.

"As the garden is maturing, having flowers like gladiolus that are easy and give fleshy blooms is a way to keep them checking on different plants throughout the season," Robbins said.

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached at blair_20@hotmail.com or 316-2607.

Whether for wall covering or screen, espalier can be elegant problem-solver

By Beth Botta
Chicago Tribune

Sometimes in the garden you just draw a blank. A blank wall, that is, or a blank fence, or a blank on ideas for how to screen the garbage cans or the neighbors' deck.

There's an answer that goes back at least to the 17th century: the technique of espalier, or training trees or shrubs to grow in a plane against a flat surface.

The effect can be to surround a small space in green foliage and springtime flowers, soften the hard lines of a wall or turn a chain-link fence into something decorative.

Espalier (ess-pah-lee-AY, from French, originating in an Italian word meaning "shoulder") is a time-tested way to protect fruits, such as peaches, whose vulnerable buds often are killed by late-spring frosts. If a fruit tree is trained against a south-facing wall, the masonry will store heat during a sunny day and keep the buds warm when it gets cold at night. Espalier also allows growing fruit in a small space, if you have the sunlight. There are fewer branches, but since they usually are trained horizontally, they are stimulated to set more bloom and hence fruit.

"You get fewer fruits, but of a higher quality," says Alana Mezo, senior horticulturist at the Chicago Botanic Garden, who tends several elaborate espaliers there.

A caution: It takes work. An espalier needs to be carefully planned and then tended and trimmed all its life to keep the pattern and to accommodate the plant's growth. But in a small garden, where there's not too much else to fuss over, it could well reward the effort.

There are traditional patterns for espaliers, among them are the fan, in which a single plant's branches are spread like a peacock's tail; cordon, in which a single stem, or more commonly several, goes straight up; tiered design, with a strong leader or vertical central stem, and straight horizontal branches; candelabra, in which symmetrical stems rise from a pair of horizontal branches; palmette variety, which looks like a menorah; and a lattice or Belgian fence, in which diagonal

cordons are trained to form a diamond pattern.

But an espalier also can be something less formal. In which branches that stick out are simply pruned off and those in the plane are tied against the support in a way that follows their natural growth. Garden designer Stephen Scappiello, author of "Jackson & Perkins Rose Companions: Growing Annuals, Perennials, Bulbs, Shrubs and Vines with Roses" (Cool Springs Press, 224 pages, \$22.99), does that with climbing roses. As with apples—which also are in the rose family—branches that go sideways produce more flowers.

Scappiello has sunk screw eyes in a stucco garden wall with lead anchors and tied the rose canes to them with soft, giving flat twine. By the time the twine decays, the growing canes need to be retied anyway, he says. Branches never are bound with wire; the ties must be gentle and flexible so they let the plant move a little in the wind and don't harm its bark. The goal in espalier is to eliminate those branches that don't fit the picture and gently encourage others to grow into the chosen shape. This requires attentive pruning, best done in late winter when the plant is dormant and the branch structure can be seen clearly.

An espalier needs a strong support to start. At the botanic garden, Mezo's apple and peach trees grow against a wall where they are tied to rafterwood beams strung between freestanding wooden posts. An espalier also can grow against a sturdy wooden frame. You can start an espalier with a single-leader youngster called a "whip" or a still-small plant with branches in the right places. A fruit tree should be dwarf or semi-dwarf or grafted onto a dwarf rootstock so it won't outgrow your wall space, Mezo says.

You can buy espaliers already trained. If you are willing to pay at least several hundred dollars, if you start from scratch, it likely will take a few years to coax this stick into a pleasing shape. But if you've got the time, an espalier can surround you in green.

Plants that work

Although fruit trees are traditional, there's no reason espaliers can't be made with other trees, shrubs and woody vines. Here are some suggestions from Peg Prag, co-owner of ForestFarm, a nursery in Williams, Ore., that sells a woody plants by mail order, and other sources. Just make sure the variety you choose fits your conditions: sun or shade; type of soil; hardiness; exposure to wind; eventual size of plant choice; and time and patience of gardener.

- Vines: Climbing hydrangea (part shade) English ivy (shade or part shade)
- Fruit trees: Apple (full sun) Pear (full sun) Peach (full sun) Cherry (full sun)
- Flowering ornamentals: Flowering crab apple (full sun) Cotoneaster (full sun) Forsythia (full sun) Deutzia (full sun) Viburnum (sun or part shade) Cornelian cherry dogwood (full sun)
- Foliage shrubs: Juniper (full sun) Yew (sun or part shade) Euonymus (full sun) Japanese maple (part shade)

Getting to the source

Here are some sources for more information about the art of espalier and for plants. Local nurseries also may have young plants with the right habit to get started.

- Books: "Taylor's Weekend Gardening" Guide to Topiaries and Espaliers" by Linda Yang (Houghton Mifflin Co., 122 pages, \$14) "The American Horticultural Society Pruning & Training" (American Horticultural Society Practical Guides) by David Joyce and Christopher Brickell (DK Publishing, 336 pages, \$35) "A Complete Guide" by David Joyce (Firefly Books, 224 pages, \$24.95)
- On the Internet: www.mothertearthnews.com/topiaries/1993-10-06-08-11-09-11-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000

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"I guess when it comes to these public positions, it depends on what you are looking for from the job. If you're looking for a pat on the back for doing a good job, you're probably not going to get it."

— Laird Stone, attorney and president of the Idaho State Board of Education



Attorney Laird Stone of Twin Falls was recently appointed president of the Idaho State Board of Education.

Service and the family Stone

Laird Stone will now serve as the president of the Idaho State Board of Education

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Meeting with Laird Stone is like entering a John Grisham novel.

His law office is hidden on the second floor of the old First Security Bank building, where the only Wednesday morning activity was an elderly couple making a deposit and a city employee sweeping the sidewalks.

But unlike the attorneys in the fictional novels, Stone is not preparing for an excursion to a South American jungle or mysterious case in New Orleans. He is preparing for something more challenging: setting state education policy.

Stone was appointed last month as president of the Idaho State Board of Education.

He will now be responsible for overseeing more than 100 board employees and Idaho education policy, which has been more daunting than any fictional murder trial.

"I guess when it comes to these public positions, it depends on what you are looking for from the job," Stone said. "If you're looking for a pat on the back for doing a good job, you're probably not going to get it."

But service has been a big part of Stone's family heritage. His parents, who moved to Gooding just after the turn of the century, were active in the Lions Club and almost every other community organization in the small town. Stone said it was his parents' example that instilled in him the importance of service.

MAGIC VALLEY PEOPLE



Laird Stone

Family: Wife, Vickie, and two sons.
Hometown: Gooding.
Hobbies: Reading, watching high school athletics and hunting with family.

He also admired Coell Hobbley, an attorney in Gooding who seemed to be involved in every aspect of the community. So it wasn't surprising when Stone pursued a law degree from the University of Idaho after he graduated from

Gooding High School.

"My mother always emphasized education," Stone said. "And really, a lot of my interest in education comes from some really great teachers I had in Gooding."

But education wasn't the only thing he found in college. Stone was serving as the student body attorney general when he met his wife, Vickie, who oversaw student activities. It wasn't exactly love at first sight.

She told me later that she enjoyed giving away all my tickets I was supposed to have as the student body attorney to other kids," Stone said.

"Apparently, she said, I never came to her committee meetings and she didn't trust me."

It would be two more years until they would marry — and

laugh about their college politics.

Stone is now heavily invested in Idaho education politics. He will oversee the discussion of a statewide community college network, as well as the disconnect between high school graduation requirements and college entrance requirements. He also will oversee everything from Idaho education to state historical sites.

But he can feel confident that he only had one dissenting vote during his election as president of the Idaho State Board of Education.

When the board met in Moscow last month to elect the next president, only one person said "noy."

It was Vickie, who still had a sense of humor about her husband's political ambitions.

SERVICES

Find today's obituaries and death notices on page D5.

Winifred C. "Winnie" Roberts of Twin Falls, funeral at 9 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Dneuwke (Djo) de Boest Bokema of Twin Falls, funeral at 10:30 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Reformed Church (White Mortuary).

Billy Jack Runyan of Gooding, service at 11 a.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, 737 Main St., Gooding.

Emily J. Summerfield of Hatley, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Hatley LDS Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Wood River Chapel).

Burdell Taylor Curtis of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave. In Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Basmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

LaVaur Hanks Wilcox of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Heyburn 2nd Ward building; viewing for family and friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the mortuary and one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Harold E. Erickson of Kimberly, celebration of his life at 11 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

James Andrew 'Andy' Capps of Boise, formerly of Twin Falls, informal memorial service at 4 p.m. June 10 at the Connector Restaurant, 249 S. 16th St. in Boise (Summers Funeral Home).

Frey joins Buhl School Board

Withdrawal by incumbent clears way for write-in

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Wishing to bring both parental and professional aptitudes to the table, Jackie Frey decided to put her name in as a write-in candidate for the Buhl School Board in Zone 5.

When incumbent Dave Kleisig withdrew his name, Frey was automatically installed on the board.

"Since the incumbent withdrew his name, we didn't need to hold an election," said District Clerk Lynn Busmann.

Kleisig served on the board for five years and said he just doesn't have the time needed for the job.

He is going to be teaching summer night classes at the College of Southern Idaho and

also sits on many regional boards.

"I am working on getting my Ph.D. and it is becoming more demanding," Kleisig said. "At my college job, it is also more demanding time-wise and the students are also requiring more time and attention. My agreement with the school board was that I would serve until somebody else was interested. Buhl deserves more time and attention than I can currently give."

Frey is excited to begin serving her three-year term and feels that her background will be an advantage.

"As a parent with four daughters that have all gone to Buhl, and with my professional background, I felt like I had something to offer the district," Frey said.

She also understands the needs of the district, Frey said.

"I have been in Buhl my whole life and have had the pleasure to work with a number of the teachers and administrator who I respect," she

said. "I am also a strong advocate for the teachers."

By being on the board of many local organizations, such as the Magic Valley Emergency Response Team executive board, Safe Kids Inc. and the Magic Valley Hunger Coalition, she understands the ebb and flow of wants and needs that develop within an organization and said that she hopes to contribute to the school board.

As a parent of a special education student, she believes that she can also bring her background into addressing the broad needs of those students within the district.

"My wish is to participate in a board that will represent our district pride and one that will reflect a strong, academic structure that can be diverse and successful," she said.

Blair Koch covers the Buhl School Board. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_20@hotmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

Family summer camp to serve Guard, Reserve

BOISE — A summer camp for Gem State Military Guard and Reserve families from all branches will be held July 7-9 at the University of Idaho's Central Idaho 4-H Camp north of Ketchum.

Camp activities will include outdoor sports, crafts, campfire singalongs, skits and time-and-money-management workshops. Youngsters can go on GPS scavenger hunts or learn archery or rappelling.

Families who have experienced deployment, homecoming and military life or spouses who are currently on their own are eligible to attend. Registrations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis by June 10. Cost is \$25 per person and includes two nights lodging, materials, six meals, snacks and child care.

For more information and an application, call (208) 454-6556 or e-mail spihly@uidaho.edu.

— compiled from staff report

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obit@magiclevel.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magiclevel.com and click on "Obituaries."

EDEN — James Teater passed away on May 28, 2006. He was born in Eden on June 8, 1925. As a young man, he worked on the family farm in Eden.

During World War II, he was stationed in San Antonio, where he met Alene Hargrove. They were married on Nov. 29, 1947.

He and Alene had four children and operated the family farm for a number of years.

Later, he and Alene moved to Twin Falls, where she taught school and he was involved in several volunteer organizations.

Jim was a member of the American Legion and the Twin Falls Reformed Church. He was a loving father and husband.

James W. Teater



Jim was a member of the American Legion and the Twin Falls Reformed Church. He was a loving father and husband.

Mary Louise Inchausti McGonigal



Although they separated, the two still care for each other deeply. In 1978, David P. Henflow, a lifelong friend, came into her life and provided a father figure for her adolescent children. Gardening, fishing, hunting, and construction projects were some of the ways David helped Mary Louise mentor her children. Her life and the lives of her children were strengthened by him.

Mary Louise strongly encouraged her children to pursue their higher education. Although financially challenging, she provided them an opportunity to complete secondary education.

Mary Louise received her first grandchild in the winter of 1980, which was a joyous occasion for all. Ten others were to follow. She held special bonds with them and loved to have them in her home. She was proud of all of her grandchildren, nieces and nephews who all knew her as their *Ninny* or *Tin Mimi*. She always sang the song "Lola You Baby You" to all the babies in her life. She also said all our babies loved her because they could hear the special tick tick of her heart.

Trials continued to face Mary Louise, including diabetes, heart disease and finally cancer. None of them could take her away from the people and things she loved. She overcame these trials for many years and wrote her own book of medicine, smiling the entire journey.

Mary Louise would travel anywhere with anyone. She loved to travel with her large Basque family. She would go city to city, across the country, or internationally. She was never one to miss a trip. She especially treasured traveling with her family to their homeland in the Basque Country.

When Mary Louise was not traveling, St. Charles Catholic Church played a very large role in her life. She enjoyed serving in the church and would do anything asked where she was. She was an integral part of the annual Basque Dinner, founded by the frontier Basque families of the Wood River Valley. She

Jessie Land Teater, sisters Helen Christensen and Ruth Black. He is survived by his wife, Arlene; daughter Anne Erickson (Mike) of Twin Falls, sons David (Joette) and Tom (Janeyce) of Coeur d'Alene, Doug (Carole) of Boise, nine grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be on Friday, June 2, at 1 p.m. at the Twin Falls Reformed Church on Pole Line Road.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the Arthritis Foundation or the Alzheimer's Research Foundation.

Services and arrangements under the direction of White Mortuary Chapel by the Park.

loved to have members of the community learn about her Basque heritage.

Mary Louise thoroughly enjoyed spending time with her friends. She also fell in love with the game of bridge and loved to go anywhere to play. During the 1990s, she traveled to play in tournaments across the western United States, eventually attaining her Grand Life Master. Her expertise and patience allowed her to teach many friends and family her favorite game. She played her final hand just five days before illness, including the game of Alzheimer's on May 29, 2006.

A lifelong resident of Twin Falls, Bill spent the final six years of his life living with his son and his family in Draper, Utah.

A graveside service will be held on Friday, June 2, 2006 at Sunset Memorial Park, in Twin Falls. A full obituary will follow in tomorrow's edition of the Times-News.

Although Mary Louise faced many challenges in her life, the most important thing to her was the relationships she formed with her family and friends. The roles of mother, daughter, sister, grandmother, and friend came naturally to her. She was loved by everyone and was greatly missed by all who knew her.

She is preceded in death by her mother and father, David and Epifania Inchausti, her husband, George McGonigal, her son, Patrick McGonigal, brothers in-law, Domingo Anotegui and William Thompson. She is survived by her daughter Maureen (Bill) Patterson of Layton, son David (Caitlyn) McGonigal of Meridian, Dennis (Alissa) McGonigal of Halley, daughter-in-law Trudi Bennett McGonigal of Bellevue; her siblings Rose Malory, Dorothy Anotegui, Josephine (Dorris) Head, Janita (Richard) Thompson, David (Barbara) Inchausti, and Julie (David) Stevens. Her grandchildren include Ashley McGonigal, Shauna (Ryan) Harding, Mikayla Wheeler, Hannah McGonigal, David McGonigal, Sam McGonigal, Ayden McGonigal, Josie Pust, Yuriko Neher, Gabrielle Sisson, and Carl Henflow. She is also survived by many nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews.

Rosary services will be held Wednesday, May 31, 2006, at 7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish in Halley. Funeral services will be held Thursday, June 1, 2006, at St. Charles and will commence at 11 a.m. followed by a graveside service at the Bellevue Cemetery. A celebration of the life of Mary Louise McGonigal will follow at St. Charles Parish Hall. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Hospice of the Wood River Valley, the St. Charles Parish Building Fund, the St. Charles Parish Educational Scholarship Fund. Arrangements are under the care of the Wood River Chapel, Halley.

Jose Jesus Trelles



Jose is survived by his wife, Maria Trelles, their children, Maricela (Mario) Zavala, Anna (Javier) Valencia, Jesse (Debra) Trelles and Jose Trelles, all of Jerome. He is also survived by his mother, Delфина Trelles

Jerome, three sisters, four brothers, six grandchildren and many extended family members and friends. He was preceded in death by his father, three sisters and one brother. He will be remembered as a loving husband, father, son, brother and friend.

Vigil services will be at 7 p.m., May 30, 2006 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m., Wednesday, May 31, 2006, also at St. Jerome's, with Deacon Marino Perea as celebrant. Interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery in Jerome. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Leona Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Leona Anderson, 100, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 29, 2006, at the Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Bobbie Gordon Burling

RUPERT — Bobbie Gordon Burling, 71, of Rupert, died Monday, May 29, 2006, at his home.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Eugene C. Widmer

KIMBERLY — Eugene C. Widmer, 73, of Kimberly, passed away Sunday, May 28, 2006, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

John Elorrieta

TWIN FALLS — John Elorrieta, 61, of Twin Falls, died

DEATH NOTICES

Saturday, May 27, 2006, at the Veterans Medical Center in Boise.

Graveside services will be 10 a.m. Friday, June 2, 2006 at the Jerome Cemetery.

Services are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Martineau 'Marty' Goin

BURLEY — Martineau "Marty" Goin, 84, of Burley, passed away May 28, 2006, at Parke View Care & Rehab.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Neil Duane Norman

Hazelton — Neil Duane Norman, 65, of Hazelton, passed away May 29, 2006, at his home.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Leona Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Leona Anderson, 100, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, May 28, 2006, at Woodstone Assisted Living.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday, June 2, 2006, at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., Twin Falls. A visitation will be held on Thursday, June 1, from 9:30-11 a.m. at White Mortuary. Burial will take place at Sunset Memorial Park. A complete obituary will follow at a later date.

Hazel Qualls

TWIN FALLS — Hazel Qualls, 81, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 28, 2006, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Service arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Mary Louise McGonigal

HAILEY — Mary Louise McGonigal, 74, of Halley, died Saturday, May 27, 2006, at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center in Ketchikan.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m., Thursday, June 1, 2006 at St. Charles Catholic Church with interment following at the Bellevue Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley.

DEATH NOTICES

G.W. 'Bill' Warner

TWIN FALLS — G.W. "Bill" Warner passed away from illness associated with his age and Alzheimer's on May 29, 2006.

A lifelong resident of Twin Falls, Bill spent the final six years of his life living with his

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7:30 • 9:30 (PG-13)

OVER THE HEDGE
7:30 • 9:00 (PG)

M:i:II
7:28 • 9:00 (PG-13)

POSEIDON
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BURLEY THEATRE
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