



CUSTER'S LAST STAND, REDUX

The 130th anniversary of the Battle of Little Big Horn

See Outdoors, D1

LOOKING FOR A FULL SIZE MANNEQUIN?

Find it this weekend

See Garage sales, E9

SCOUT CAMP

Annual day camp held at CSI this week

See Magic Valley, C1



Times-News

MagicValley.com

Good Morning

High: 80
Low: 48

Partly cloudy, Details: A2

FRIDAY June 16, 2006

50 cents

Judge halts forest grazing

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Three days before an area rancher was set to turn 500 sheep onto public lands, a federal judge put the brakes on grazing a section of the forest.

"There's not a lot you can do when a judge comes up with a plan to manage the forest," said John Faulkner of Faulkner Land and Livestock

Co. This week, U.S. District Court Judge B. Lynn Winnmill ended grazing on a portion of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area for the 2006 season. The judge agreed with Western Watersheds Project's concern that grazing will damage the Smiley Creek allotment that Faulkner's sheep use. The decision comes after the Halley-based environmental group won a court decision against the

Forest Service claiming that the agency violated federal guidelines when preparing an environmental impact statement on four allotments, including Smiley Creek.

"This is a long overdue and, an important victory for fish and wildlife in the SNRA," said Jon Marvel, executive director of Western Watersheds Project. Originally, Western Watersheds sought to end grazing on all four allotments

then narrowed its request to the Smiley Creek and Baker Creek regions, asking Winnmill to stop grazing there permanently. The judge agreed to stop it for one year, but only for the Smiley Creek allotment.

A spokeswoman for the Forest Service declined comment on the case. The agency's attorney did not return phone calls at press time.

Winnmill observed that Faulkner, the only livestock producer using Smiley Creek, will lose money from the ruling.

However, "what tips the balance here is the presence of sensitive species of fish, and the substantial degradation of fish habitat and riparian conditions caused by grazing," Winnmill wrote.

Please see SHEEP, Page A2

Officials find source of potato nematode

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — A 45-acre field in Bingham County has been pinpointed as the source of the potato cyst nematodes whose discovery last April caused foreign markets to stop importing Idaho potatoes.

Frank Muir, executive director of the Idaho Potato Commission, said the southeast Idaho field was identified after inspectors tested two fields they considered likely sources.

Officials declined to name the owner of the field, which has been quarantined. The quarantine restricts moving plants and soil, and includes sanitizing equipment used in the field.

Inspectors are examining other nearby fields, as well as fields that used shared equipment, had common seed sources and common irrigation water.

"Farmers have been extremely cooperative with us," Wayne Hoffman of the Idaho Department of Agriculture told the Post Register. "They're keenly aware of the implications."

In April, Japan banned all fresh U.S. potato imports, and Canada and Mexico banned all fresh potato imports from Idaho, after the potato cyst nematodes were found.

Risch names Ricks as lieutenant governor

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Former state Sen. Mark Ricks of Rexburg was named lieutenant governor Thursday, in an apparent nod to the state's more agrarian eastern half.

Ricks, 81, a farmer who left office after eight terms in 1994, is a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints member and was president of the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. He's the great-grandson of Thomas Ricks, founder of Mormon-owned Brigham Young University-Idaho, which until five years ago was known as Ricks College.

In naming Ricks, Gov. Jim Risch said the former lawmaker could help guide the Senate, where Ricks served as majority leader for six years, in case of a special legislative session on property tax relief later this summer.

Risch made the announcement in Idaho Falls, where the three-day state Republican convention began Thursday.

"I appreciate this opportunity that Gov. Risch has given me to once again serve the people of Idaho," Ricks said in a statement. "I accept his offer and look forward to the work."

Eastern Idaho's political power has waned in recent years with population growth in Idaho's more-urban west, as exhibited by the Senate's 21-14 rejection earlier this year of a plan to use Snake River water to recharge the depleted Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer.

"Many farmers favored the plan, but it was killed by lawmakers from the west and north who feared it could lead to higher Idaho Power Co. electricity costs.

Ricks' appointment by Risch, a lawyer from Boise who has represented the utility, can be



Ricks

Plenty of animals pass the multitest



By Rick Wies
The Washington Post

Only six more days until the holiday of, "I love you, even though ..."

You've seen the cards. The ones that go like:
When diapers needed changing
You rarely left your rocker
You didn't make us breakfast
Or pick us up from soccer
You never do the laundry
Let's face it, you're a cad
But we will always love you
Because you are our dad.
These affectionately disparaging greetings reflect a myth as old as fatherhood itself. Dads, be they animal or human, are natural-born deadbeats — big on courtship, short on child-rearing and ever on the lookout for the next big thing.

Evolutionary theory even offers a scientific explanation for this

presumed paucity of paternal instinct.

Mom knows that the newborn she just bore is her own, but Dad cannot be absolutely sure who sired that screaming bundle.

If the primary directive is to propagate your genes, it may be smart to minimize familial investment and use your free time to sow more seed.

But a growing body of research indicates that paternal involvement in raising offspring is in many cases an excellent evolutionary strategy after all. It shows up in some species more than in others, depending on various biological and social factors. But the more that scientists look — from

insects to fish to small mammals and even humans — the more they find examples of exemplary fatherhood. There is nothing, it turns out, inherently natural about being an MIA dad.

"There are more and more examples popping up of males stepping up and doing as much or even more than females in parental care," said Jeffrey A. French, a professor of psychology and biology at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. "We see a wide variety of species showing biparental or even exclusively male parental care."

Some creatures have evolved adaptive quirks that ensure the male is raising his own offspring.

Female giant water bugs, for example, cement their eggs onto the dad's back immediately after they mate. For weeks he cares for his brood of bugs-to-be, stroking the eggs with his hind legs and making frequent trips to the surface to oxygenate them until they hatch.

Male sea horses go further, gestating their young inside swollen bellies and enduring a day or two of labor before giving birth to a

Please see DADS, Page A2



A growing body of research indicates that paternal involvement in raising offspring is in many cases an excellent evolutionary strategy. It shows up in some species more than in others. Seed-picky males, at top, are attentive fathers — especially when a female is watching. Above, a giant water bug dad is covered with eggs, and left, a black-tufted-ear marmoset is the primary caregiver for his twin offspring.

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Coming tomorrow

Faith and Politics

Candidates for governor reflect on how religion has shaped their lives

Saturday in Religion

THE PETALS OF SUMMER

Yellow roses are in full bloom Tuesday at the rose garden outside of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Sunscreen may not screen UVA, cancer causing rays

By Linda A. Johnson
Associated Press writer

Think slathering on the highest-number sunscreen at the beach or pool will spare you skin cancer and premature wrinkles? Probably not, if you're in the sun a lot.

That's because you don't need a sunburn to suffer the effects that can cause various types of skin cancer.

Sunscreens generally do a good job filtering out the ultraviolet rays that cause sunburn — UVB rays. But with sunburn protection, many people get a false sense of security that keeps them under the harsh sun much longer.

That adds to the risk of eventual skin cancer — both deadly melanoma and the more common and less-threatening basal and squamous cell cancers.

And most sunscreens don't defend nearly as well against the UVA rays that penetrate deep into the skin and are more likely to cause skin cancer and wrinkles. That's true even for some products labeled "broad-spectrum UVA/UVB protection."

Experts say the best protection against UVA is a sunscreen that includes zinc oxide, titanium dioxide or avobenzone. Consumers should also look for those that are water-resistant and have an SPF of 30 or better, indicating strong protection against UVB rays, and apply liberally and often.

More important, limit time in the sun, particularly from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and cover up, including wearing a hat and sunglasses.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with comfortable temperatures. Highs near 80
 Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40s.
 Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the middle 60s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid to upper 70s.
 Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40s.
 Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the middle 60s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

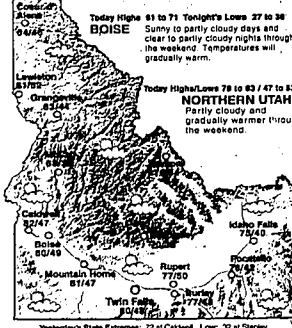
Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High 80	Low 48	85/52	88/53	82/54	82/51

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prep
Boise	71	52	0.00"
Chubb	65	42	0.00"
Chandler	66	43	0.00"
Chowder	66	43	0.00"
Idaho Falls	66	43	0.00"
Jerome	66	43	0.00"
Lewiston	66	43	0.00"
Malheur	66	43	0.00"
Mesa	70	38	0.00"
Minidoka	66	43	0.00"
Parisburg	66	43	0.00"
Shoshone	66	43	0.00"
Twin Falls	66	43	0.00"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Partly cloudy days and clear to partly cloudy nights through the weekend. Temperatures will gradually warm.



ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric
Yesterday's High: 88	48	48%	30.1
Yesterday's Low: 48	0.00"	48%	30.1
Record High: 100	1.00"	12.14"	30.1
Record Low: 26	0.00"	12.14"	30.1

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Boise	74-88	80-90
Idaho Falls	66-80	70-80
Lewiston	66-80	70-80
Malheur	66-80	70-80
Parisburg	66-80	70-80
Shoshone	66-80	70-80
Twin Falls	66-80	70-80

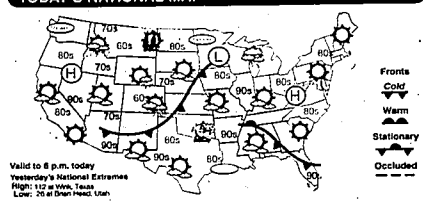
NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	80-90	85-95
Boston	65-75	70-80
Chicago	70-80	75-85
Denver	65-75	70-80
Houston	80-90	85-95
Los Angeles	75-85	80-90
Miami	80-90	85-95
New York	70-80	75-85
San Francisco	65-75	70-80
Seattle	60-70	65-75
Washington DC	70-80	75-85

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
London	15-20	15-20
Paris	15-20	15-20
Tokyo	20-25	20-25
Sydney	15-20	15-20
Mumbai	25-30	25-30
Beijing	20-25	20-25
Sao Paulo	20-25	20-25
Rio de Janeiro	20-25	20-25
Buenos Aires	20-25	20-25
Los Angeles	20-25	20-25
San Francisco	20-25	20-25
London	20-25	20-25
Paris	20-25	20-25
Tokyo	20-25	20-25
Sydney	20-25	20-25
Mumbai	20-25	20-25
Beijing	20-25	20-25
Sao Paulo	20-25	20-25
Rio de Janeiro	20-25	20-25
Buenos Aires	20-25	20-25
Los Angeles	20-25	20-25
San Francisco	20-25	20-25

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Picture yourself vividly as writing and that time will come when you will be able to see your work as a picture, held in your imagination, of what you wish it to be or do."

Today IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

- ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT**
 The Magic Valley Arts Council artist's reception and gallery opening, featuring a jewelry-making demonstration by silversmith Dick Morris and entertainment by Jim Wagenaar, 7 p.m., Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and Contemporary Craft and the Galeria Pequena, 132 Main Avenue, South, Historic Downtown Twin Falls, no cost, call 734-ARTS(2787).
 "Hoak Jr.," a modernized version of "The Ugly Duckling" presented by Company B of St. Thomas Playhouse, 2 p.m., the NewStage Theater on Main Street in Ketchum, \$5 for youth and \$10 for adults, call 726-5349, ext. 13.
 "The Fantasticks," presented by St. Thomas Playhouse and known as the "world's longest-running musical," 7 p.m., the NewStage Theater on Main Street in Ketchum, \$12 for youth 18 and under, \$19 for adults, call 726-5349, ext. 13.
 Jazz in Old Town, featuring nine bands performing live jazz at four locations in downtown Twin Falls, 4 and 6 p.m. on the corner of Shoshone and Main Streets, 6 and 8 p.m. at Tral Eddy's, 7 and 9 p.m. at Phat Creek Brewery, and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. at Woody's Sports Bar and Grill, 510, call 734-ARTS.
- BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS**
 "Friday Night Lights," Miniko High School football parents supper and drawing to raise money for new lockers, 4 to 8 p.m., Bill Matthews Field, Rupert, donations, call 438-5260.
- EXHIBITS**
 The Magic Valley Arts Council Second Century Photo Contest Exhibition, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Magic Valley Arts Council Office, 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, no cost, call 734-2787.
 Abstract paintings by Joseph Kuchinski, art show at the Herrett Center, Jean B. King gallery, College of Southern Idaho campus, call 732-6655.
- FAMILY**
 "Youth Options," activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, call 733-8720.
- FESTIVALS**
 "2006" Magic Valley Dairy Days, entertainment, rides, food and vendor booths, 6 p.m., Wendell City Park, no cost to attend, call 536-6575.
- GOVERNMENT**
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., call 736-4068.
- HOME AND GARDEN**
 The 2006 Parade of Homes, showcasing 28 properties in Ketchum, Jerome, Bluff and Twin Falls, 1 to 4 p.m., no cost, call 736-8991.
- MUSEUMS**
 Faulkner Planetarium, "Star Signs" at 4 and 7 p.m., "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time" at 7 p.m. and "Lynrd Skynrd: Fly On, Free Bird" at 8:15 p.m., the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (no children under 4 years), call 732-6655.

Sheep

Continued from page A1
 Most likely, Faulkner now will send his sheep to Forest Service lands in the Idaho City Ranger District. But the judge's decision may force Faulkner to hire more help and will delay the sheep's release by at least a week.
 "It's not going to be good for sheep," Faulkner said.
 During the 2006 grazing season, the Forest Service had planned to allow grazing on nearly all of the 10-mile stretch of Bear Creek and 7.5-mile stretch of Frenchman Creek in the Smiley Creek allotment. The Forest Service assessed 44 percent of Beaver Creek as functioning at an "unacceptable" and 38 percent of it at "at risk."
 "Unacceptable" Beaver Creek and Beaver Creek contain Chinook

NewsTracker

Last week U.S. District Court Judge B. Lynn Winmill restricted grazing on 800,000 acres of public lands near Jarbidge at the bidding of environmentalists.
 The latest: Winmill halted grazing on a section of Forest Service lands north of Ketchum just as sheepherders planned to release their animals.
 What's next: The Forest Service must complete a supplementary environmental impact statement on a portion of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.
 salmon, hull trout and steelhead trout — considered

threatened under the Endangered Species Act. The agency noted in its environmental impact statement that grazing contributed to sediment load in the stream — one of the problems affecting the threatened fish.
 In her declaration to the court, Forest Service Ranger Sara Baldwin had stated that the agency's grazing restrictions for Smiley Creek were consistent with the agency's plan and would "avoid the resource degradation."
 The Forest Service monitored several sites in the allotment for grazing use and riparian conditions and found improvements in 2005.
 Yet, Winmill noted, none of those monitoring sites were along Beaver Creek and only one was along Frenchman

Creek. The agency did not evaluate water quality issues that impact fish, Winmill wrote.
 "The bottom line is that sheep will be grazing nearly the entire length of two creeks containing sensitive species of fish and fish habitat adversely affected by past grazing," Winmill wrote.
 Winmill has ordered the Forest Service to prepare information to supplement its environmental impact statement before the beginning of the 2007 grazing season.
 Marvel's Western Watersheds also won a case last year against the U.S. Bureau of Land Management over livestock grazing on 800,000 near Jarbidge, forcing the BLM to reduce grazing and redo its environmental assessment of the area.

Dads

Continued from page A1
 mini-herd of a dozen or so sea ponies.
 Then there is the antarcipally heartwarming emperor penguin whose exceptional egg-larvianism was made famous in last year's Oscar-winning documentary "March of the Penguins."
 Many male birds, in fact, are seen with their heads in a drench in female hormones. Compared with females, male spotted sandpipers have much higher blood levels of prolactin, a hormone linked to paternal behavior (and crucial to milk production in mammals). Drunk with tender feelings, the sandpiper sire sits on the pair's eggs for the entire three-week incubation period and cares for the hatchlings for weeks afterward — even as Mom, in many cases, is out philandering.

Dad collects it in his mouth and gently delivers it back home. Behavior like that can warm a female fish's cold-blooded heart — as male sand gobies — apparently — know. Although these European fish fan their developing eggs as sticklebacks do, they also have a nasty habit of occasionally snacking on them. But a 2004 study found that male gobies cut way back on the egg salad — and fanned even harder — when mate-seeking females were around. In what

appeared to be an effort to impress the ladies.
 "It's certainly the case that in many species females prefer males who appear to have parental abilities," said Sigal Balshine, a behavioral ecologist at McMaster University in Ontario. "Females think they are so sexy."
 Male parenting is less common among mammals, which by definition raise their young on mother's milk. Yet examples abound, both with its own evolutionary twist.

"Ultimately, these things come down to costs versus benefits," said French in Omaha. "If the benefits in terms of offspring survivorship outweigh the costs to fathers, such as lost mating opportunities with other females, then natural selection will favor paternal care."
 That rule applies equally to Homo sapiens — albeit with a thick overlay of cultural influences — and, all told, human males have generally found that fathering works for them.

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Event sponsor identified
 Twin Falls Tonight was sponsored Wednesday night by D.L. Evans Bank and other businesses in downtown Twin Falls. One of the overall sponsors for the summer-long series is Historic Downtown Twin Falls Inc. The sponsor of the event was incorrect in a photo caption in Thursday's edition of the Times-News. The regrets the error.

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Congress becomes a battleground in Iraq war

By Maera Reynolds
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — For the first time since the United States invaded Iraq three years ago, Republican leaders on Thursday officially convened a full-scale debate over the war — an effort that they hoped would showcase the increasingly divergent positions of the two parties and that would unleash fierce passions and acrimony on both sides.

Democrats denounced the debate in the House of Representatives as a "sham," objecting to Republicans' characterization of debate on a non-binding resolution on the war as a choice between "staying the course" and "cutting and running."

Democrats of indecision and division, repeatedly equating talk of withdrawal with "retreat."

"Members, this is not the time to go wobbly. Let's give victory a chance," proclaimed Rep. Gil Gutknecht, R-Minn.

"This side is not trying to go wobbly," countered Rep. Jane Harman of California, the top Democrat on the House Intelligence Committee. "We're trying to articulate what we think would be a better strategy for success in Iraq."

The rancor spilled over to the Senate, where Republican leaders forced a test vote on the idea of withdrawal in an effort to fan divisions among Democrats. The measure failed 93-6.

"This sends a good message that the U.S. Senate overwhelming opposes a cut-and-run strategy in Iraq," said Sen.

John Cornyn, R-Texas.

Sen. John F. Kerry (D-Mass.), whose ideas on withdrawal formed the basis for the Republican-offered measure, denounced the maneuver as a "flibbing and fictitious vote." He said he was still working on his version of a withdrawal plan and would introduce it next week.

"I look forward to having a debate, but I look forward to having a debate on the amendment that I bring as a senator," Kerry said.

The long-postponed debate on Iraq comes four months before the midterm congressional elections, in which some strategists believe that sentiment for and against the war could determine which party emerges with a majority in Congress.

And it coincided with an announcement by the Pentagon that the number of U.S. personnel who have died in Iraq has reached 2,500. Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., took advantage of that milestone to call for a moment of silence on the House floor in honor of the fallen.

"This nation is at a strategic crossroads," Skelton said. "We are spending \$9 billion a month and have spent over \$300 billion total on this war. More striking-

ly, we are losing a battalion's worth of casualties a month, killed and injured ...

"We have been there some three years," he added. "I think it's time for us to seriously look at where we are, where we're going."

Until Thursday, the House of Representatives had not formally debated military operations in Iraq since October 2002, when the chamber voted to authorize the use of force if Iraq failed to comply with United Nations demands.

Gates to leave day-to-day operations of Microsoft

The Associated Press

REDMOND, Wash. — Bill Gates plans to withdraw from day-to-day duties at Microsoft Corp., so he can focus on his charitable foundation while others run the company he co-founded and guided to industry dominance and vast personal wealth.

Gates, 50, said Thursday he will remain the company's chairman after transferring his daily responsibilities over a two-year period. One of the key people taking on Gates' responsibilities is technology luminary Ray Ozzie, who developed Lotus Notes and came to Microsoft, where it acquired his company, Groove Networks Inc., in 2005.

The move will end an era at Microsoft, which Gates founded in 1975 with childhood pal Paul Allen and has been the public face of ever since. Gates said he is stepping back so he can focus more time on his philanthropic foundation, the world's largest.

The Redmond company on Thursday laid out a plan for other high-ranking executives to take on Gates' duties. Gates and Chief Executive Steve Ballmer also noted that recent corporate reorganizations have been designed to move more responsibility to lower-ranking executives, so the company could more quickly make decisions without Gates and Ballmer.

But, in an interview with The Associated Press, Ballmer conceded that there was no way to replace Gates.

"If we think anybody gets to be Bill Gates, I don't think that's a realistic hypothesis," he said.

Gates stressed that, although he was giving up day-to-day responsibilities beginning in July 2008, he would still play a role at the company.

"I'm not leaving Microsoft," he said.

Gates also said he had no plans to give up the distinction of being the company's largest shareholder.

"I'm proud of that," he said. Ozzie will immediately assume Gates' title as chief software architect and begin working with Gates on overseeing all software technical design.

Chief Technical Officer Craig Mundie will immediately take the new title of chief research and strategy officer and will work with Gates in those areas. Mundie also will work with general counsel Brad Smith to guide Microsoft's intellectual property and technology policy efforts.

Gates' decision comes at a difficult time for Microsoft. The company recently said it was delaying the new version of its Windows operating system yet again, and it is struggling to compete with Internet rivals such as Google Inc. and Yahoo Inc.

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for the donations to the Janet Parrott Knefel Memorial Account for the educational expenses of her daughters. We apologize for not sending an individual thank-you, but we have been unable to get a list of the individual donations from the bank. Our heartfelt appreciation to all of you who made contributions to the account.

Donald Parrott & Family

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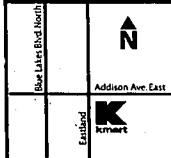
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Hertz
 of Twin Falls

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Idaho Power has only itself to blame for PR problem

You have to sympathize with the poor folks at Idaho Power — unless you have a soft heart, or a hook in your mouth.

First, the state's regulated utility company was bombarded with what I called a hasty round of recharge legislation in the waning days of the Legislature. Only after the company countered with its barrage of high-priced advertising was it able to beat that legislation back — with some help from the assurance Valley legislators.

And then, to top it off, some groups have the audacity to portray Idaho Power as anti-agriculture.

Idaho Power Vice President of Public Affairs, Greg Panter, told the Idaho State Journal last week that the debate over recharging the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer unfairly portrayed the utility company in an anti-agricultural light.

Cue the violins. "There are those who want to blame us for standing in the way of recharge, and the facts really show otherwise," Panter told the Journal.

Panter has some credibility on the recharge point. Idaho Power did push for a recharge pilot project using 40,000 acre feet of water. That pilot project water, however, would have cost \$1.6 million and would have been paid for by Idaho taxpayers — not the power company. It just goes to prove, it's easy to sacrifice as long as someone else feels the burn.

But as far as the anti-agriculture is concerned, Idaho Power reaped what it sowed. Now, it's getting a shower of crocodile tears from rural ratepayers.

Before most Idahoans had any idea what was in HB 800, the aquifer recharge bill crafted by House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, and Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, Idaho Power glut-

ted the airwaves with advertisements taking aim at those wasteful Idaho irrigators. The TV spots gave an impression (especially to the urban market) that Idaho's water crisis was primarily due to ground pumpers and other irrigators.

What those ads didn't tell you was how for decades in Idaho, those same pumpers were encouraged by Idaho Power to use cheap electricity to pump irrigation water.

When water was cheap and abundant, the pumpers were a critical portion of the electricity market.

Now that water is costly and scarce, pumpers are more like water bandits on the loose.

Panter, in a meeting with the *Times-News* last March, also criticized HB 800 further as another effort by legislators to wait until late in the session to pass an unripe water bill.

But that argument held no water. Newcomb and Idaho Power president LaMont Keen had both discussed the bill in weeks previous to session. Newcomb said he was asked in January, by parties negotiating talks between surface water users and ground water users, to help introduce the recharge bill. So he waited until March 1, then 10 days more, before releasing the legislation after the parties were still locked in disagreement.

In the end of course, HB 800 failed. One reason was how surface and spring water users raised concerns about the bill's impact on the seniority doctrine. But it's also telling to delay the Senate killed the bill 21-14, with all 12 Treasure Valley legislators voting against it.

If Idaho Power spent money on ads to convince urban ratepayers and their representatives that the bill was bad, it got its bang for every buck.

But if the tone of those ads backedfire with rural ratepayers, the company has no one to blame but itself.

A pause that refreshes, for now

President Bush's stealthy, quickie trip to Iraq is a sobering reminder of the awesome power of the presidency to counter negative events that threaten to overwhelm the White House. You don't control the world even if you control Air Force One. Nevertheless the plane enables you to take a dramatic poke at it.

The Iraq trip was both a public relations stunt and a concrete demonstration of political leadership. It's Bush's war, after all, and he can't run away from it, even though he has tried.

Standing alone, the visit to Iraq won't change the course of the war in the long run or alter his low poll ratings in the short run. But it did change the subject, just a bit, from all the bad news of violence and bloodshed to the possibility of reconciliation and a united, civil government.

The long-sought killing of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, leader of Iraq's internal terrorist campaign, provided a temporary boost in U.S. morale and nudged Bush upward a tad in the polls.

His approval rating is, however, still under 40 percent, while 51 percent say invading Iraq was a mistake, according to USA Today/CNN/Gallup poll. A CBS poll indicated that killing Zarqawi had not done much to change public perceptions that the war in Iraq is not going well.

Bush, normally a slow learner, got the message this time. He refused to gloat as he has in the past and promise sixteen impossible things before breakfast. He cautioned that "zero violence" was not in the cards and he tried to dumb down his definition of victory, hinting heavily that U.S. troops were going to be coming home soon if any kind of progress was made on the ground.

There was no more of that silly stuff about the insurrection being in the "last throes," as Vice President Cheney famously described it.

Now his measures of "success" are the generation of more electricity, more oil pro-



MARIANNE MEANS

duction and a government that can protect and serve its people. We used to think we wanted total "victory" but now it turns out we want to do you want to "cut and run" or stay the course? That's a false choice, of course.

Responsible voices, mostly Democratic, have been calling for gradual steps toward responsible deployment, as the new Iraq government builds strength and authority. It is still too early to say when that later will happen.

The House GOP majority tore itself away from such earth-shaking issues as repeal of the estate tax and a constitutional amendment to bar

gay marriage to consider a resolution declaring Iraq a central part of the "global war on terror" and denouncing any move to set "an arbitrary date" for the withdrawal of U.S. forces.

What a stacked deck, scripted by partisan hands. Let's do a quick reality check: First, the invasion of Iraq had nothing to do with the global war on terror, although that massive mistake has generated a new training ground for terrorists. Second, no date for withdrawal could be arbitrary — it would depend upon all kinds of factors, including military, diplomatic and political.

Meanwhile, Congress agreed on another \$66 billion for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, with no fiscal end in sight. And the Senate overwhelmingly rejected an amendment calling for withdrawal of U.S. forces from Iraq by year's end. It had been introduced by Republican Sen. Mitch McConnell as a political ploy to force a vote.

But before this brave display of war games, House members found time to help themselves to a \$3,300 pay raise, increasing their starvation salaries to \$168,500. It is a two

percent cost-of-living raise, the seventh straight for members of both House and Senate.

Lawmakers used to deny themselves an annual raise by voting to block its automatic trigger; no such parsimonious desire is evident in the culture of this administration, though.

This is the same Congress that will not bring up for floor debate a measure to raise the minimum wage for ordinary folks. The Democratic agenda announced this week by party leaders pledges to hike the minimum wage from \$5.15 an hour to \$7.25. But that would depend upon the party first taking over Congress in November.

The Democrats were on the defensive in the war debate, called defeatists by GOP members of Congress. A 74-page Pentagon briefing book called them many other horrible names.

The GOP had set a political trap for Democrats, and there was no easy way out. The votes won't mean anything, but count on them showing up in fall campaign commercials.

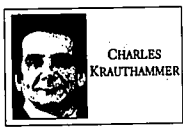
Marianne Means is a columnist for *Heartst Newsletters*.

Another victim of Palestinian terror tactics

It was another one of those pictures that goes instantly around the world. A young Palestinian, wailing in wretched sorrow, grieving over her dead father, stepmother and five siblings, killed by an Israeli tank on a Gaza beach. Then came the blame.

Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas (he's the moderate) immediately called the killings an act of Israeli "genocide" and to dramatize the crime, legally adopted the bereaved girl.

The sensational coverage and sensational charges raise the obvious question: Why would Israel deliberately shell a peaceful family on a beach? The Israeli government, clumsy as ever, seemed to semi-apologize by expressing regret about the deaths, implying that perhaps they had been caused by errant Israeli shells targeting a Palestinian rocket base. But then a few days later, an army investigation concluded that it was not Israel's doing at it



First, because the shrapnel taken from the victims (treated at Israeli hospitals — some "genocide") were not the ordinance used in Israeli artillery. Second, because aerial photography revealed no crater that could have been caused by Israeli artillery. And third, because Israel could account for five of the six shells it launched at the rocket base nearby, and the missing one had been launched at least five minutes before the one that killed the family.

An expert at a local chapter of a human rights group disputes the Israeli claims. OK. Let's concede for the sake of argument that the question of

whether it was an errant Israeli shell remains unresolved. But the obvious question not being asked is this: Who is to blame?

Palestinians are setting up rocket launchers to attack Israel — and placing them 400 yards from a beach crowded with Palestinian families on the Muslim Sabbath?

Answer: This is just another example of the Palestinians' classic and cowardly human shield tactic — attacking innocent Israeli civilians while hiding behind innocents.

For Palestinian terrorists — and the Palestinian governments (both Fatah and Hamas) that allow them to operate unmolested — it's win-win: If their rockets aimed into nearby Israeli towns kill innocent Jews, no one abroad notices and it's another success in the terror war against Israel. And if Israel's preventative and deterrent attacks on those rocket bases inadvertently kill Palestinian civilians, the icon-

ic "Israeli massacre" picture makes the front page of *The New York Times*, and the Palestinians win the propaganda war.

This embrace of victimhood, of martyrdom, of blood and suffering, is the Palestinian business. They are offered their own independent state. They are given all of Gaza. And they respond with rocket attacks into peaceful Israeli towns in pre-1967 Israel proper, mind you.

Why can Israel do bounty to take out those rocket bases and their crews? What would the U.S. do if rockets were raining into San Diego from across the border with Mexico?

Now look again at that terrible photograph and ask yourself: Who is responsible for the heart-rendering grief of that poor Palestinian girl?

Charles Krauthammer's e-mail address is letters@charleskrauthammer.com

Times-News

Brad Hurd . . . Publisher Chris Steinbach . . . Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Traci Billis, Bill Blitzenberg, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

Cigarettes might be first step to other addictions

It was interesting to read counselor Delmar Stone's recent letter stating that some legislators shun support of treatment and counseling for alcoholism and drug addiction. Is prevention more successful than treatment? Perhaps we need both. A half century ago, everyone was smoking, and now we know the rest of the story. The continuing and growing saga about alcohol, alcoholism and meth addiction persuaded me to go to a local doctor for a gene test. Yep, sure enough, I had the gene that would make me vulnera-

ble. "But," he said, "you don't appear to be suffering. How come?" "Well, maybe my folks were right after all," I quipped. "They're dead now, but they persuaded me to promise I'd never touch the first cigarette. I voluntarily applied that. First to anything that might modify my free choice. At 63, my life has been full of music and happy pappy."

Since doctors, in reality, cannot predict who will likely become addicted in advance, why shouldn't we campaign against the first cigarette or the first drink? Statistically, the younger, the more vulnerable. "Talk to your children; talk to them about not

smoking. They'll listen," according to Phillip Morris. DUU. Maybe my daughter Bushc will be in "Morris Mode."

Stone also says Congressman Bushc is not a "champion of treatment." Yet he has at least one DUU. Maybe as a young man, he got into the glamour of drinking and had a gene that persuaded him to carry on. If Mr. Otter has his own problems, do we really need him for "love me, love my DUU?"

Our jalls are full of drug and alcohol-related problems. Congratulations to Pam Green and our local Mothers Against Meth.

Even one ounce of preven-

tion would be worth a pound of cure. Right now, we need both.

WAYNE SKEEM
Twin Falls

Paper should come up with other ways to save ink

The *Times-News* has the worst sports section ever. Is there such a shortage of ink and paper that a body needs a magnifying glass to read the scores?

Some time ago, a gentleman wrote in complaining about the size of the type and requesting that it be enlarged. Well, you sure fooled him and made it even smaller!

Perhaps there's a contest to see how many words and numbers can be squeezed into a square inch of newspaper.

I have an idea! You could use the ink and paper that makes up the Friday replacement of the TV Guide — Life. That would definitely be a plus.

Or remove that foul, far-left cartoonist Mike Lukovich, and you'd have enough ink and paper to at least print the sports schedule so that it is legible.

While I'm on the bandwagon, when are you going to get around to printing Channels 2, 5, 28 and 29 in the TV Guide?

Thanks for the gripping page. EDITOR ROBERTSON Wendell

Write to us

The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 300 words, include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be fought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403; faxed to (204) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magjvalley.com

OPINION

Global markets hold promise, peril

It is too soon to say whether the recent declines in global stock markets signal anything out of the ordinary.

Though large, they are hardly unprecedented: 7.3 percent for the Dow, 15.5 percent for Japan's Nikkei, 20 percent for Brazil's Bovespa (all changes are measured from recent highs, in April or May, until June 12). But the fact that they've occurred simultaneously suggests herd behavior. Spoiled by years of cheap credit, global investors seemed to be reacting to the prospect of higher interest rates by fleeing stock markets almost everywhere. There is danger of a broader financial and economic setback.

The riskiest and most mysterious aspect of the present situation is the increasingly global nature of investment capital. Once, capital was largely compartmentalized by nation. Americans saved and invested in the United States; Germans saved and invested in Germany. This world is disappearing. It is now routine for pension funds, mutual funds and many wealthy investors to move money in and out of American, European, Asian and Latin American stocks and bonds.

The magnitudes are immense. For 2004, the International Monetary Fund reports that:

Americans invested \$856 billion abroad, while foreigners invested \$1.44 trillion in the United States. Some flows represent "foreign direct investment": buying factories, real estate or entire companies. But most flows involved corporate stocks and bonds, government bonds or international bank loans.

Japanese invested \$414 billion abroad and foreigners invested \$273 billion in Japan.

"Emerging market" countries (China, India, Brazil and many developing nations) received \$570 billion in foreign investment and made \$935 billion of investments abroad. About \$515 billion of the outflow came from governments —



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

dominated by China and other Asian nations — that reinvested their trade surpluses, often in U.S. Treasury bonds.

Thirty years ago, these massive global money movements didn't exist. Most countries had extensive "capital controls" restricting how much (or whether) their citizens could invest abroad and how much (or whether) foreigners could invest in their countries. The United States was a major exception. Since then, many countries have relaxed or moved controls.

In many ways, the world economy seems healthy. In 2006, the IMF predicts the fourth consecutive year of

growth exceeding 4 percent. But there's a rub: Global finance has created new risks. At least two stand out.

First, huge trade imbalances. The United States is running massive deficits, counterbalanced by big surpluses in China, Japan and other Asian countries.

Second, worldwide financial crises. Global investors may move in herds, first pouring money into some countries — or investments — and then withdrawing abruptly.

Some economists, most prominently Stephen Roach of Morgan Stanley, consider the recent stock market declines a healthy sign. They signal a retreat from speculative behavior.

High oil prices hurt. We really don't know much about the interconnectedness of global financial markets. They are too new and changing too fast. We can see the promise and the peril — but don't know which will prevail.

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NATION



AP Photo/The Daily Mountain News, Ernest Lopez
Ernest Lopez with the Jasper Valley fire crews keeps a eye out for flying embers as crews work to contain the wildfire near the town of Westcliffe, Colo., Wednesday.

Wildfires chase thousands from homes

By Jon Sarcbe
Associated Press writer

DENVER — Wind-blown wildfires threatened more than 1,100 homes in Colorado and Arizona, where drought conditions and gusting winds created ideal conditions for spreading the flames.

In Arizona, a roaring forest fire forced the evacuation of about 1,000 homes on the west side of Flagstaff, a city of 60,000 people nestled in a thick pine forest.

The blaze was contained Thursday morning at 150 acres, but gusting winds and a fear of flare-ups was likely to keep residents out of their homes though Friday, said Coconino County Sheriff's spokesman Gerry Blair. Officials initially reported 200 homes evacuated, but Blair said the count was actually about 1,000.

In southern Colorado, a wildfire sparked by a downed powerline nearly tripled to 700 acres overnight near Westcliffe, where about 100 people had evacuated homes Wednesday.

"Areas that are really dense have burned," said Steve Segin, a spokesman for the Rocky Mountain Incident Management Team. "Totally

nuked, completely black." One home there was damaged, but none had burned Thursday morning, Segin said. "I've been in fires before," said Shirley Ward, a retired military nurse who heeded the warnings. "One minute they're over here, the next minute they're over the next hill."

In northwestern Colorado, residents were advise to leave 35 homes as a 3,700-acre fire burned just north of Dinosaur National Monument, said Lynn Barclay, federal Bureau of Land Management spokeswoman. One abandoned cabin burned.

"It's hot, it's windy, it's dry. We're in extreme fire danger," Barclay said.

That fire flared up from a tree stump that was still smoldering from an earlier blaze, fire officials said. In the Denver area, a passing train was blamed for sparking a smaller wildfire that disrupted traffic but was quickly contained.

Wind gusts, up to 45 mph on Wednesday, spread the flames and made fighting the blazes by air difficult.

The entire state of Colorado is abnormally dry right now, and more than half is facing severe or extreme drought conditions, according to the

National Drought Mitigation Center. Arizona is almost entirely under extreme drought conditions.


Ancient cedar grove may become Moscow park

MOSCOW (AP) — A cedar grove with 800-year-old trees atop Moscow Mountain may soon be preserved as a local park under a proposal before

Latah County commissioners. Commissioners will visit the 296-acre site soon. A plan to designate the grove as a state park failed earlier this year.

After a public outcry, Latah County agreed to take over management. The land is now owned by the Idaho Department of Lands.

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Sharon Thueson,
Physicians Assistant,
to our staff.



Sharon was born and raised in Idaho and has over 25 years of experience in Family Practice as a Physician Assistant. She holds degrees from the College of Southern Idaho, the University of Idaho and Pennsylvania State University, and is very glad to be practicing medicine in Idaho once again. When she's not busy raising her three children, she enjoys cross-country skiing, photography and sewing. Sharon is a valuable addition to our staff. Please call today to schedule an appointment with her for all your reproductive health needs.

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Friday June 16, 2006

SPORTS

Spartans run-rule Regulators at RBI tourney

Times-News

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans opened the Rupert Baseball Invitational with a 14-4 win over the Pocatello Regulators in a game that ended in five innings Thursday morning at Warburton Field in Rupert.

The Spartans broke the game open with a five-run second inning. Pocatello had scored the first two runs of the game in the first.

"We kind of changed the game around in the second," said Minico assistant coach Erin Runyon.

The Spartans strung consecutive hits together, which sparked the big inning. Colby Anderson led off with a single, and was moved along by a double by Jed Frank. One batter later, Dane Broadhead slapped a single to open the scoring in the inning.

"We started putting the ball in play," Runyon said of the second inning.

The Spartans also tacked on four more runs in the third inning, and put the game away with a five-run fifth inning.

"They looked pretty good," Runyon said. "In the first inning, we had a couple of errors (that hurt us)."

Frank pitched the last five innings to pick up the win. He allowed the four runs on just five hits, with three walks and two strikeouts.

Anderson and Jesse Quiroz added doubles in the win for Minico.

The Spartans will return to action today with a pair of games. Minico will host Brigham City, Utah, in a game at 9:30 a.m. The Spartans will host Archa Valley, Utah, tonight at 8:30 p.m.

After this weekend, the Spartans will play at Pocatello next Wednesday and at Highland next Friday.

Minico 14, Pocatello 4.
Five innings.
Minico: Anderson 1-0, Quiroz 1-0.
Pocatello: Frank 1-0, Anderson 1-0.

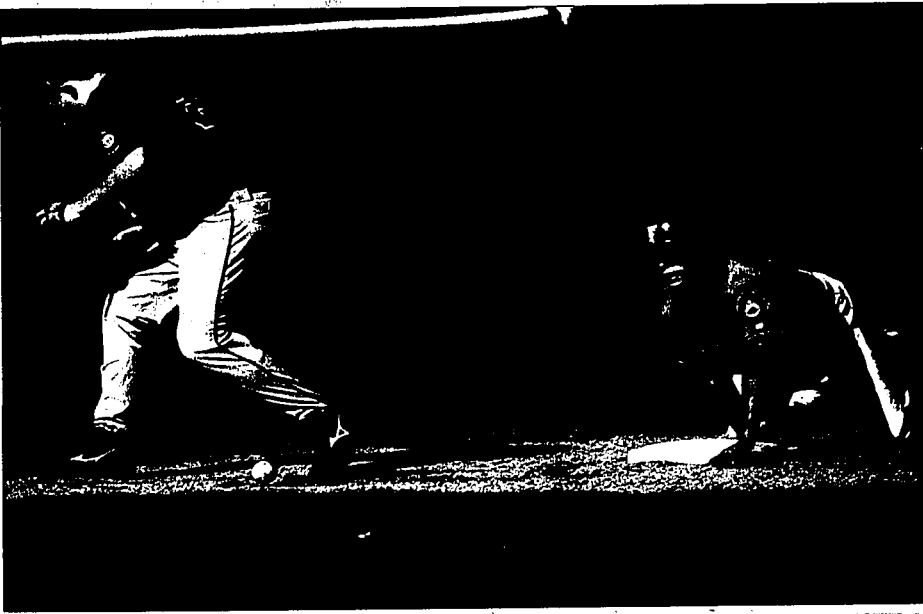
— South Idaho Press writer Mark Galloway contributed to this report

Buhl busts a move at Boise tourney

BOISE — The Buhl Tribe picked up two wins today at the Boise Tournament, doubling up the Boise Gems 8-4 and edging Upper Valley 4-3.

Buhl entered to the top of the sixth against Boise by a run, but quickly rallied to put up five and take a big lead from which the Gems couldn't recover.

Tribe pitcher Gaige Owen went the entire game for his second win.
Please see RBI, Page B2



Twin Falls Cowboys speed-up runner Jacob Coats makes it safely to third base Thursday evening as Centennial's Sean Hill loses track of the ball during the bottom of the third inning.

Twin Falls plates 24 runs at Donnelley's Classic

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Here's an idea — today, check for cork.

After Day 1 of the Donnelley's Classic American Legion Class A tournament at Twin Falls' Bruin Field and Harmon Park, one big question remains — this is a wood bat tournament, right?

"I know it, how many hits did we have tonight?" Centennial head coach JP Oslter asked after Thursday's 13-10 loss to the host Twin Falls Cowboys. "Twenty-three runs, jeez, that's not a wood-bat game right there."

The Cowboys' second victory of the day put the lid on a Thursday's worth of tournament action that saw the eight involved teams average 7.9 runs per game without the help of their usual aluminum sticks. Against Centennial, the 9-4 Cowboys jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the bottom of the first, capped off by shortstop David Lish's base-clearing two-out triple. It would turn out to be the lead that Twin Falls starter Kevin Victor would earn the win with, but didn't turn out to be the breeze that the Cowboys' 11-1 victory over Capital earlier in the day was.

"We went through two more pitchers," Cowboys head coach Devin Kunnz said. "We had the four games this week for league, so we're kind of out of our groove for our rotation, so we're throwing some kids that are out of position."

Centennial got back in the game with three runs in the third and another in the fourth to narrow the Cowboys' lead to 7-4. Twin Falls responded with two runs in the bottom of the fifth off a Jay Barrow single,

2006 Donnelley's Classic Thursday's games

At Bruin Field
Twin Falls 11, Capital 4, five innings
Marsh Falls 9, Capital 7
Marsh Falls 12, Centennial 9
Twin Falls 13, Centennial 10

At Harmon Park
Vallivue 9, Blackfoot 2
Meridian 9, Blackfoot 8
Bear Lake 9, Meridian 3
Bear Lake 9, Vallivue 5

Friday's games
Marsh Falls vs. Meridian, 9 a.m.
Bear Lake vs. Capital, 11:30 a.m.
Blackfoot vs. Centennial, 2 p.m.
Twin Falls vs. Vallivue, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday's games
At Bruin Field
Bear Lake vs. Centennial, 9 a.m.
Marsh Falls vs. Vallivue, 11:30 a.m.
Blackfoot vs. Capital, 2 p.m.
Twin Falls vs. Meridian, 5:30 p.m.



with a 2-2 count in the next at-bat, but Hill fouled three pitches off before lacing a two-RBI triple to cut the Cowboys' lead to three. Coats kept his composure to induce an Adam Whisler fly-out to end the Centennial threat and the game during the next at-bat. Though the Centennial batters managed nine hits on the game, they also benefited from nine free passes to first base.

"That shouldn't happen. It shouldn't have to be," Kunnz said. "What did we score, 13? That should have been plenty. That game should have been over in the fifth if we take care of some things. When you host a tournament like this, our kids are out here all day, so it gets a little monotonous. When the pitchers go out there and throw balls, it bores everybody. I just want them to go up there and throw strikes. It keeps the infield and the outfield on their toes and awake."

Luckily for Twin Falls, the bats didn't doze Thursday and accounted for 14 hits. Lish finished the game 3-for-3 with a triple and drove in four runs. Catcher Layne Reeves also finished 3-for-3 and added three runs and three RBIs, while Braden Box went 2-for-5 with a run scored.

After using four pitchers — Victor, Brodie Hill, Lish and Coats — the big question for the Cowboys will be just what they have left to put on the mound over the next two days. Lish, who pitched two innings, doesn't see it as a big problem.

"I'm fine with it," he said. "I'm going to pitch again in a couple games and I just got done pitching in L.E. (Idaho Falls), so it's just resting my arm and at the same time conditioning it."

Hill led Centennial at the plate, going 2-for-4 with a triple and three RBIs, while catcher Mike Lopez went 3-for-4 with an RBI.

Kunnz is happy with his team's run production, but will look for sharper play today against Vallivue and tomorrow against Meridian.

"I want to clean up the mental stuff," he said. "The No. 1 thing I preach is that physical errors are going to happen and these are 14- and 15-year-old kids. I get that. But I don't have the stomach for mental mistakes."

If the Cowboys can achieve that sharper play, maybe they can also achieve another goal for the tournament.

"I'm hoping to see that we finish it and sweep the tournament — take it all," Lish said.

Game 1
Twin Falls 11, Capital 4, five innings
Twin Falls: Lish 3-3, Reeves 3-3, Box 2-5.
Capital: Whisler 1-5, Anderson 1-5.

Game 2
Twin Falls 13, Centennial 10
Centennial: Hill 2-4, Lopez 3-4, Coats 3-4.
Twin Falls: Lish 3-3, Reeves 3-3, Box 2-5.

Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3683, Ext. 220, or erlarsen@magicvalley.com.

Heat trounce Mavs

By Tom Wilkerson Associated Press writer

MIAMI — Dwyane Wade's tender knee held up fine, and so did home-court advantage for the Miami Heat.

The NBA Finals aren't over — not even close. They've only just begun.

Wade, barely able to walk on a badly banged-up left knee 24 hours earlier, scored 36 points and big buddy Shaquille O'Neal added 17 and 13 rebounds as the Heat dominated the Dallas Mavericks 98-74 Thursday night to even the series 2-2.

Remember a few days ago when the rumin' and gunnin' Mavericks were in control and possibly on their way to a sweep?

Well, they've taken a Texas two-stop sideways as the once-lopsided finals are a dead heat and guaranteed to be returning to Big D.

Wade, followed up with a performance just as impressive. Although the lightning-gig guard didn't have his usual bounce off the floor, he fired in jump shots from every corner of American Airlines Arena, the South's white house which will host Game 5 on Sunday.

"I think this is our first almost-good game," O'Neal said. "We're picking it up. Different series now, 2-2."

After two dominant double-digit victories at home, Dallas came to town thinking it could wrap things up on the road. The Mavericks had won their three previous playoff series away from home, including a dramatic Game 7 in San Antonio that went into overtime.

Well, the Mavs are somewhat of a wreck. They scored just seven points in the fourth quarter, a record low for the NBA finals.

Please see HEAT, Page B2



Miami Heat center Shaquille O'Neal is fouled by Dallas Mavericks center DeSagana Hop in the third quarter in Game 4 of the NBA Finals in Miami on Thursday.

Tiger struggles at Open

The Associated Press

MAMARONECK, N.Y. — This wasn't the return Tiger Woods had in mind.

Three holes into the U.S. Open, he already was 3 over par. He heard more groans than cheers, which happens when the No. 1 player in the world hits three short shots — from the rough, a drop area and a bunker — that sail over the green. All that saved him Thursday was playing the final six holes in 1 under to shoot 76, his worst start ever in a major.

"Just got off to a bad start," Woods said. "With the wind blowing as hard as it was, it was going to be hard to make up shots. And I didn't lose good."

Colin Montgomerie was surprised, too, only it brought a

smile instead of a scowl.

The best player without a major showed on a sun-baked afternoon at Winged Foot that perhaps it's not too late. Recovering from a rugged start, Montgomerie played to his strengths by keeping the ball in the short grass. He was the only player to break par, a

single shot that put him atop the leaderboard in the U.S. Open for the first time in nine years.

"It's going to be difficult when you've got the world's best players and there's only one guy under par," Montgomerie said. "That's got to be difficult. And it was today."
It was the toughest start to a U.S. Open since 1985 at Shinnecock Hills, when no one broke par in the opening round.
Please see TIGER, Page B2

SPORTS

England wins, advances to Cup's second round

NUREMBERG, Germany (AP) — Peter Crouch ended England's second-half drought and sent his team into the second round of the World Cup.

Crouch headed in a cross by David Beckham in the 83rd minute to give England the goal it struggled to get all game and beat tiny Trinidad and Tobago 2-0 Thursday.

Sтивен Gerrard added a goal in injury time and England got its second straight win in Group B to clinch a spot in the next round.

England controlled the play for most of the game, but Crouch and others missed countless good chances in front of the net, raising Trinidad's hopes of holding its second straight favorite to a 0-0 draw.

England got a boost from Wayne Rooney's early return from a broken foot in the 58th minute, and finally broke through near the end. Aaron Lennon, the 19-year-old winger who came on in the second half, got the ball to Beckham in open space on the right side.

Ecuador 3, Costa Rica 0

LAMBURG, Germany — Carlos Tenorio and Agustin Delgado scored their second goals of the tournament for Ecuador, a country with few

international sports triumphs. In the Olympics, its only medal came, at the 1996 Atlanta Games, when Jefferson Perez won the gold in the 20-kilometer walk.

Back in Quito, the streets filled with celebrators. Ecuador and host Germany (both 2-0) claimed the two berths from Group A and will meet England, Sweden, Trinidad and Tobago or Paraguay in the second round.

Ecuador plays the Germans on Tuesday, needing only a tie to claim first place.

Sweden 1, Paraguay 0

BERLIN — Fredrik Ljungberg's 89th-minute header gave Sweden a 1-0 victory over Paraguay on Thursday night.

and put the Swedes in position to move into the second round. Marcus Allback headed a pass from the top-left corner of the 6-yard box to a charging Ljungberg on the opposite side of the goalmouth. Ljungberg jumped and powerfully headed the ball down to the far side to win it.

When the ball passed goal-keeper Aldo Bobadilla's outstretched hand, the players and coaches on the Swedish bench jumped to their feet. And the overwhelmingly pro-Sweden crowd roared its approval.

Heat

Continued from page B1

Jason Terry scored 17 points to lead Dallas and Dirk Nowitzki added 16, but rolled his left ankle taking a jumper with nine minutes left in the fourth quarter and favored it the rest of the way.

Leading by 10 points at half, the Heat pushed their lead to 20 midway through the third quarter when tempers flared after Jerry Stackhouse's hard foul on O'Neal and Miami coach Pat Riley and Dallas' Avery Johnson tied to run on the floor to help restore order.

After Wade scored six straight points, O'Neal, criticized for not dominating in Games 1, 2 and 3 despite constant double-teaming, spun on the baseline for a three-point play to give Miami a 68-51 lead.

On a steal and breakaway, Miami's James Williams waited for a trailing O'Neal, who as he was gathering himself for a backboard-bounding dunk was knocked to the floor by Stackhouse — the Mavs forward risking life and limb by taking on the Deisel.

Fueled first on the floor, O'Neal attempted to get up and retaliate when Wade pushed down on his teammate as players on both teams

exchanged dirty looks and dirtier words.

O'Neal made two free throws — he finished a 5-of-10 from the line — and two by Wade gave Miami a 20-point lead with 6:23 left in the period.

The Mavericks used an 8-0 run in the class, within 70-67 entering the fourth, but Miami finally put Dallas away with seven straight points, the last coming on Antoine Walker's 3-pointer with 4:21 left in the period at 92-72.

That's when Heat fans began stripping the white covers off their seat cushions and celebrated Miami's 100th playoff game in style. Less than a minute later, Wade came out to a thunderous ovation.

Wade picked up where he left off in Game 3, scoring 24 points in the first half as the Heat opened a 54-44 lead. He wasn't flashy as much as he was focused, choosing to shoot jumpers rather than go airborne to the hole.

Wade didn't appear to be slowed by the knee injury in the first quarter, scoring 14 points — nine on jump shots — as the Heat opened a 30-25 lead after one despite playing most of the period with O'Neal sitting on the bench with two fouls.

Tiger

Continued from page B1

round. Twenty-two players failed to break 80 this time, and 35 players failed to defend champion Michael Campbell and two-time U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen — failed to make a single birdie.

Masters champion Phil Mickelson opened with a 70, a solid start in his bid for a third consecutive major, and spoke for just about everyone else at Winged Foot when he was asked how he felt.

"I feel a whole lot better now that the round is over," Lefty said.

The focus was on Woods, playing for the first time since his father died. It ended his nine-week break by hitting only three fairways, one so wide to the right that he had to hook his next shot over a corporate tent. Woods looked

somber at times, although that was more likely a product of Winged Foot than memories of his father.

"Everyone was looking for me to be more emotional," he said. "But I'm trying to put the ball in the hole and win the championship."

Mickelson did that fairly well. He holed a pair of 30-foot birdie putts and a bunch of short ones for par that proved equally important in keeping his score at even par. Also at 70 were Jim Furyk, David Howell, Miguel Angel Jimenez and Steve Stricker.

Howell managed to make six birdies and was 4 under par with four holes to play. But he started missing fairways, which inevitably left him testy putts for par, and dropped four shots down the stretch, three-putting for double bogey on the 18th.

RBI

Continued from page B1

Against Upper Valley, things were stagnant until catcher Will Chivers broke the game open with a solo shot in the fourth inning. From there, both teams put up runs, with Buhl coming out ahead in the end.

"It was a decent day," Tribe head coach Allyn Reynolds said. Buhl (6-0) faces Byer of Modesto,

Calif., tonight at 7 p.m.

Buhl 8, Boise Gems 4
 Buhl, 200 018 9-4 17 2
 Shane 200 018 9-4 17 2
 Casey Owen and Travis Harman: Andrew Shoemaker, Matt Hines and Brent Pennington. W. 2-0.
 Shoemaker: 200 018 9-4 17 2
 Harman: 200 018 9-4 17 2
 Pennington: 200 018 9-4 17 2
 Harman: 200 018 9-4 17 2
 Pennington: 200 018 9-4 17 2

Buhl 4, Upper Valley 3
 Upper Valley, 200 018 9-4 17 2
 Matt Harmon and Travis Harman: Austin Lang, Tyler Johnson and Brent Pennington. W. 2-0.
 Harmon: 200 018 9-4 17 2
 Johnson: 200 018 9-4 17 2
 Pennington: 200 018 9-4 17 2

A's maul Mariners, 9-6



Oakland Athletics batter Nick Swisher breaks his bat as he connects on a pitch from the Seattle Mariners' Jarrod Washburn for a double in the fourth inning of Thursday's game in Oakland, Calif. The A's won 9-6.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Esteban Loaiza earned a win Thursday after spending one night in jail this week, and the Oakland Athletics beat the Seattle Mariners 9-6 for their season-high seventh straight victory.

Dan Johnson matched career highs with four hits and four RBIs for Oakland, which swept the Mariners for the second time this season. Loaiza, who spent Tuesday night in jail on suspicion of drunken driving, got through six innings to earn his second straight victory since coming off the disabled list.

Loaiza faces drunken driving and speeding charges after police clocked his Ferrari exceeding 120 mph on a freeway near San Lorenzo. He was jailed early Wednesday after he failed a sobriety test, California Highway Patrol spokesman Mike Wright said. The right-hander was released from jail later that day and is scheduled to appear in court July 14.

Indians 8, Yankees 4

NEW YORK — Todd Hollandsworth broke out of his slump with an RBI double and a three-run homer, and Cleveland defeated New York to allow a three-game sweep.

Cliff Lee (5-5) won for just the third time since April 26, limiting the Yankees to five hits — three of them homers — over 6 2-3 innings. Ronnie Belliard got four hits and scored three times, and Johnny Perla ended his own slump with three hits and two RBIs.

Cleveland, which improved to 3-14 at Yankee Stadium since the start of 2002, beat Mike Mussina (8-3) and won for only the fourth time in 12 games overall.

Melky Cabrera hit his first career homer for New York. Alex Rodriguez and Bernie Williams also connected.

Tigers 6, Devil Rays 2

DETROIT — Zach Miner allowed only two unearned runs and three hits in seven innings, pitching Detroit past Tampa Bay.

Brandon Inge and Vance Wilson drove in two runs apiece, and Carlos Guillen had an RBI double. Detroit (43-21) matched its 2003 win total — the Tigers lost an AL-record 119 games that year.

Blue Jays 4, Orioles 2

TORONTO — Eric Hinske homered and Ted Lilly pitched six scoreless innings to lead Toronto over Baltimore.

Buehrle pitched eight strong innings. Juan Uribe homered and drove in three runs, and Chicago beat Texas.

Buehrle (7-4) won for the first time since May 24, allowing two runs and six hits. He improved to 8-2 lifetime against Texas after losing his previous two starts against the Rangers.

The White Sox, who remain 1 1/2 games behind the first-place Detroit Tigers in the AL Central, won three times in the four-game series.

The Rangers, who have lost four of six, fell out of first place in the AL West for the first time since May 19. Texas is a half-game behind Oakland.

Twins 5, Red Sox 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Jason Kubel homered for the third straight game. Carlos Silva pitched six-plus shutout innings and Minnesota finished a three-game sweep of Boston.

After an awful start to the season that sent him to the bullpen for 2 1/2 weeks, Silva (3-8) turned in by far his best outing and stuck the Red Sox with their first four-game losing streak in more than a year.

Joe Nathan struck out Manny Ramirez (for the second time) with a runner on to complete the Twins' first sweep of Boston since 1994.

Minnesota has won four in a row and six of seven.

Kubel, whose grand slam in the 12th inning won Tuesday's game, hit a solo shot in the sixth against Tim Lincecum (4-8).

Wright hit a three-run homer and the New York Mets won their eighth straight game, getting off to another fast start to beat the fading Philadelphia Phillies 5-4 Thursday.

Astros 3, Cubs 2

CHICAGO — Brad Ausmus hit a two-run single in the eighth inning, rallying Houston to a victory and three-game sweep of the Chicago Cubs.

Carlos Zambrano held Houston in check for seven innings, but reliever Bob Howry couldn't hold a 2-1 lead. Juan Pierre stole a career-best four bases and Jacques Jones homered for the Cubs, who have lost 15 of their last 21 home games.

Dodgers 7, Padres 3

SAN DIEGO — Chad Billingsley pitched impressively in his major league debut and drove in two runs with his first hit, helping Los Angeles beat the Padres to avoid a three-game sweep.

Billingsley, the Dodgers' first-round pick in the June 2003 draft, left with the score tied at 2 in the sixth. Rafael Furcal drove in the go-ahead run with Los Angeles' third straight single to open a four-run seventh against the Padres' bullpen, and Jeff Kent added a two-run double. Kent had three hits and scored two runs.

Rockies 8, Nationals 1

WASHINGTON — Jason Jennings threw eight strong

innings and Brad Hawpe homered and drove in four, leading Colorado over the Nationals to complete a four-game sweep.

Cardinals 6, Pirates 5

PITTSBURGH — Chris Duncan tripled and doubled to key a pair of two-run rallies and St. Louis won despite another subpar start by Mark Mulder, beating the Pirates.

Mulder (6-3), coming off three consecutive ineffective outings, lasted five innings and got the win despite giving up nine hits and four runs. He has permitted 23 earned runs and 36 hits in 19 innings over his last four starts, a 10.89 ERA.

Giants 8, Diamondbacks 2

PHOENIX — Pedro Feliz had a career-high six RBIs. Matt Morris (4-7) pitched a complete game and the Giants routed Arizona, ending another dismal day on and off the field for the Diamondbacks.

Hours earlier, Arizona left fielder Luis Gonzalez reacted angrily after the team's top executive told a newspaper there have been "whispers" about whether the five-time All-Star used performance-enhancing drugs.

Marlins 3, Braves 2

MIAMI — Cody Ross hit a two-run homer. Ricky Nolasco pitched seven strong innings and the Marlins completed a three-game sweep.

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SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

American League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	17	21	.447	
Baltimore	17	22	.435	1.0
Seattle	17	24	.413	2.5
Minnesota	17	25	.402	3.0
Los Angeles	16	25	.390	3.5
Chicago	16	26	.379	4.0
Philadelphia	15	27	.353	5.5
San Diego	14	28	.333	7.0
Detroit	14	29	.326	7.5
Cleveland	14	30	.317	8.0
St. Louis	13	30	.305	8.5
San Francisco	13	31	.297	9.0
Texas	13	32	.288	9.5
Colorado	12	33	.267	11.0
Florida	12	34	.260	11.5
Arizona	11	36	.233	13.0
Washington	11	37	.229	13.5
Chicago White Sox	10	39	.205	15.0
Minnesota	10	40	.200	15.5
Seattle	9	43	.174	18.0
Los Angeles	9	45	.167	19.0

National League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	16	23	.410	
San Francisco	16	24	.400	0.5
San Diego	16	25	.390	1.0
Arizona	16	26	.380	1.5
Colorado	15	27	.355	2.0
Philadelphia	15	28	.344	2.5
Chicago	15	29	.339	3.0
Los Angeles	15	30	.333	3.5
San Francisco	15	31	.327	4.0
St. Louis	15	32	.321	4.5
Atlanta	14	33	.302	5.0
Washington	14	34	.294	5.5
San Diego	14	35	.288	6.0
Arizona	14	36	.282	6.5
Colorado	14	37	.276	7.0
Philadelphia	14	38	.270	7.5
Chicago	14	39	.263	8.0
Los Angeles	14	40	.256	8.5
San Francisco	14	41	.250	9.0
St. Louis	14	42	.244	9.5
Atlanta	14	43	.238	10.0
Washington	14	44	.232	10.5
San Diego	14	45	.226	11.0
Arizona	14	46	.220	11.5
Colorado	14	47	.214	12.0
Philadelphia	14	48	.208	12.5
Chicago	14	49	.202	13.0
Los Angeles	14	50	.196	13.5
San Francisco	14	51	.190	14.0
St. Louis	14	52	.184	14.5
Atlanta	14	53	.178	15.0
Washington	14	54	.172	15.5
San Diego	14	55	.166	16.0
Arizona	14	56	.160	16.5
Colorado	14	57	.154	17.0
Philadelphia	14	58	.148	17.5
Chicago	14	59	.142	18.0
Los Angeles	14	60	.136	18.5
San Francisco	14	61	.130	19.0
St. Louis	14	62	.124	19.5
Atlanta	14	63	.118	20.0
Washington	14	64	.112	20.5
San Diego	14	65	.106	21.0
Arizona	14	66	.100	21.5
Colorado	14	67	.094	22.0
Philadelphia	14	68	.088	22.5
Chicago	14	69	.082	23.0
Los Angeles	14	70	.076	23.5
San Francisco	14	71	.070	24.0
St. Louis	14	72	.064	24.5
Atlanta	14	73	.058	25.0
Washington	14	74	.052	25.5
San Diego	14	75	.046	26.0
Arizona	14	76	.040	26.5
Colorado	14	77	.034	27.0
Philadelphia	14	78	.028	27.5
Chicago	14	79	.022	28.0
Los Angeles	14	80	.016	28.5
San Francisco	14	81	.010	29.0
St. Louis	14	82	.004	29.5
Atlanta	14	83	.000	30.0

GAME PLAN

LOCAL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yankees @ Red Sox 4 p.m.
Baltimore @ Orioles 4 p.m.
Seattle @ Mariners 4 p.m.
Minnesota @ Twins 4 p.m.
Los Angeles @ Angels 4 p.m.
Chicago @ White Sox 4 p.m.
Philadelphia @ Phillies 4 p.m.
San Diego @ Padres 4 p.m.
Detroit @ Tigers 4 p.m.
Cleveland @ Indians 4 p.m.
St. Louis @ Cardinals 4 p.m.
San Francisco @ Giants 4 p.m.
Texas @ Rangers 4 p.m.
Colorado @ Rockies 4 p.m.
Washington @ Nationals 4 p.m.
Chicago White Sox @ Cubs 4 p.m.
Minnesota @ Brewers 4 p.m.
Seattle @ Mariners 4 p.m.
Minnesota @ Twins 4 p.m.
Los Angeles @ Angels 4 p.m.
Chicago @ White Sox 4 p.m.
Philadelphia @ Phillies 4 p.m.
San Diego @ Padres 4 p.m.
Detroit @ Tigers 4 p.m.
Cleveland @ Indians 4 p.m.
St. Louis @ Cardinals 4 p.m.
San Francisco @ Giants 4 p.m.
Texas @ Rangers 4 p.m.
Colorado @ Rockies 4 p.m.
Washington @ Nationals 4 p.m.
Chicago White Sox @ Cubs 4 p.m.
Minnesota @ Brewers 4 p.m.

TV SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING

NASCAR - Nextel Cup, pole qualifying for 2006 Ford 100, 4:00 p.m.
IndyCar - Nextel Cup, 4:00 p.m.
Nextel Cup - Nextel Cup, 4:00 p.m.
IndyCar - Nextel Cup, 4:00 p.m.
Nextel Cup - Nextel Cup, 4:00 p.m.
IndyCar - Nextel Cup, 4:00 p.m.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yankees @ Red Sox 4 p.m.
Baltimore @ Orioles 4 p.m.
Seattle @ Mariners 4 p.m.
Minnesota @ Twins 4 p.m.
Los Angeles @ Angels 4 p.m.
Chicago @ White Sox 4 p.m.
Philadelphia @ Phillies 4 p.m.
San Diego @ Padres 4 p.m.
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St. Louis @ Cardinals 4 p.m.
San Francisco @ Giants 4 p.m.
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Colorado @ Rockies 4 p.m.
Washington @ Nationals 4 p.m.
Chicago White Sox @ Cubs 4 p.m.
Minnesota @ Brewers 4 p.m.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis @ Cardinals 4 p.m.
San Francisco @ Giants 4 p.m.
San Diego @ Padres 4 p.m.
Arizona @ Diamondbacks 4 p.m.
Colorado @ Rockies 4 p.m.
Philadelphia @ Phillies 4 p.m.
Chicago @ Cubs 4 p.m.
Los Angeles @ Dodgers 4 p.m.
San Francisco @ Giants 4 p.m.
St. Louis @ Cardinals 4 p.m.
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Chicago @ Cubs 4 p.m.
Los Angeles @ Dodgers 4 p.m.

BASEBALL

American League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	17	21	.447	
Baltimore	17	22	.435	1.0
Seattle	17	24	.413	2.5
Minnesota	17	25	.402	3.0
Los Angeles	16	25	.390	3.5
Chicago	16	26	.379	4.0
Philadelphia	15	27	.353	5.5
San Diego	14	28	.333	7.0
Detroit	14	29	.326	7.5
Cleveland	14	30	.317	8.0
St. Louis	13	30	.305	8.5
San Francisco	13	31	.297	9.0
Texas	13	32	.288	9.5
Colorado	12	33	.267	11.0
Florida	12	34	.260	11.5
Washington	11	36	.233	13.0
Chicago White Sox	10	39	.205	15.0
Minnesota	10	40	.200	15.5
Seattle	9	43	.174	18.0
Los Angeles	9	45	.167	19.0

National League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	16	23	.410	
San Francisco	16	24	.400	0.5
San Diego	16	25	.390	1.0
Arizona	16	26	.380	1.5
Colorado	15	27	.355	2.0
Philadelphia	15	28	.344	2.5
Chicago	15	29	.339	3.0
Los Angeles	15	30	.333	3.5
San Francisco	15	31	.327	4.0
St. Louis	15	32	.321	4.5
Atlanta	14	33	.302	5.0
Washington	14	34	.294	5.5
San Diego	14	35	.288	6.0
Arizona	14	36	.282	6.5
Colorado	14	37	.276	7.0
Philadelphia	14	38	.270	7.5
Chicago	14	39	.263	8.0
Los Angeles	14	40	.256	8.5
San Francisco	14	41	.250	9.0
St. Louis	14	42	.244	9.5
Atlanta	14	43	.238	10.0
Washington	14	44	.232	10.5
San Diego	14	45	.226	11.0
Arizona	14	46	.220	11.5
Colorado	14	47	.214	12.0
Philadelphia	14	48	.208	12.5
Chicago	14	49	.202	13.0
Los Angeles	14	50	.196	13.5
San Francisco	14	51	.190	14.0
St. Louis	14	52	.184	14.5
Atlanta	14	53	.178	15.0
Washington	14	54	.172	15.5
San Diego	14	55	.166	16.0
Arizona	14	56	.160	16.5
Colorado	14	57	.154	17.0
Philadelphia	14	58	.148	17.5
Chicago	14	59	.142	18.0
Los Angeles	14	60	.136	18.5
San Francisco	14	61	.130	19.0
St. Louis	14	62	.124	19.5
Atlanta	14	63	.118	20.0
Washington	14	64	.112	20.5
San Diego	14	65	.106	21.0
Arizona	14	66	.100	21.5
Colorado	14	67	.094	22.0
Philadelphia	14	68	.088	22.5
Chicago	14	69	.082	23.0
Los Angeles	14	70	.076	23.5
San Francisco	14	71	.070	24.0
St. Louis	14	72	.064	24.5
Atlanta	14	73	.058	25.0
Washington	14	74	.052	25.5
San Diego	14	75	.046	26.0
Arizona	14	76	.040	26.5
Colorado	14	77	.034	27.0
Philadelphia	14	78	.028	27.5
Chicago	14	79	.022	28.0
Los Angeles	14	80	.016	28.5
San Francisco	14	81	.010	29.0
St. Louis	14	82	.004	29.5
Atlanta	14	83	.000	30.0

BASEBALL

American League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	17	21	.447	
Baltimore	17	22	.435	1.0
Seattle	17	24	.413	2.5
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Philadelphia	14	48	.208	12.5
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Los Angeles	14	50	.196	13.5
San Francisco	14	51	.190	14.0
St. Louis	14	52	.184	14.5
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Los Angeles	14	60	.136	18.5
San Francisco	14	61	.130	19.0
St. Louis				

FRIDAY
June 16, 2006

MONEY

Stores push for more Father's Day business

Stocks rally on Bear Stearns earnings

Market Watch

June 15, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	+198.27	11,015.19
Nasdaq composite	+58.15	2,144.15
Standard & Poor's 500	+26.12	1,256.16
Russell 2000	+23.96	701.05

Stocks of local interest

Stock	close	change
Albertsons-36.19	none	
Con Agri	22.09	▲ .08
Dell Inc.	24.91	▼ .16
Idacorp	34	▲ .55
Lithia Motors	30.30	▲ 1.74
Micron	16.04	▲ .78
Supervalu	29.94	▲ .36

Page B5

Commodities

Commodity	close	change
Oil, by barrel	69.5	▲ .36
June live cattle	80.95	▲ 2.72
June gold	566.50	▲ 2.72

Page B6

Web site for small business owners

TWIN FALLS — The Small Business Empowerment Association has a new web site for small business owners.

The new SBEA 360 at <http://www.sbea360.com> features services that include legal assistance, discount health care, tax services and more than 100 other benefits and discount services.

The site also features services like small business TV, networking, financial tools, a Web site builder, downloadable forms and a marketplace that connects buyers and sellers.

"So far, the nation's economic recovery has been largely limited to big corporate profits," said SBEA Chief Executive Officer Malcolm Allen. "Small businesses need important services at affordable prices in order to compete."

Phone lets users 'see' conversations

TWIN FALLS — Individuals who are hearing- or speech-impaired will be able to take advantage of a new technology that will allow them to view word-for-word captions of their telephone conversations.

The CapTel Service is funded largely through the Idaho Telephone Relay Service, established in 1992 for the hearing- and speech-impaired.

The new CapTel Service is being provided to 100 users in Idaho this month. Beginning July 1, up to 25 new users may be added per month. The number of users is monitored because the service requires a specially trained operator, according to a news release.

Hamilton Telecommunications Inc. will provide CapTel Service for \$1.44 per minute, including time for call set-up and wrap-up. Traditional relay services, which are not as technologically advanced, are available for \$1.31 per minute.

Similar to a traditional telephone, the CapTel phone allows callers to speak with and listen to individuals using a traditional phone. The phone allows the user to read the other party's conversation on the phone's built-in screen while still hearing the voice of the other party. The operator "receives" everything he or she hears into voice-recognition technology that converts speech into text for reading on CapTel's phone screen.

Hamilton has arranged, for a limited time, to make CapTel telephones available for \$99. Their normal retail value is \$495. Customers have up to 90 days to try the phone and get a refund if they are not satisfied.

For more information, call Barb Handrup at 1-800-322-5299 (VTTY) or Pamela Holmes at 1-888-269-7477.



The Sears Caroling Dads practice their performance by singing at a huge plasma TV at the Sears store in the Newport Center Mall in Jersey City, N.J., on June 9. This year, dads are battling it out with moms for their share of the disposable dollars.

Holiday has long lagged behind Mother's Day on list of most profitable sale periods

By Anne D'Innocenzo
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — This year, dads are battling it out with moms for their loved ones' wallet.

The nation's major retailers are turning their attention to Father's Day, which has long lagged behind Mother's Day among the most important holiday sales periods, by expanding shopping hours and advertising earlier and more aggressively for Father's Day — which this year falls on Sunday — merchants are hoping to provide a big sales boost during summer's lull.

Sears Holdings Corp.'s Sears, Roebuck and Co. stores, declared June the season for dads, elevating it to a "Christmas-like status," according to Corina Gudovic, a company spokeswoman. The retailer recently dispatched caroling dads who sing holiday jingles with Father's Day themes — "O' Plasma Screen" — at malls in the New York and Chicago areas. It broke its Father's Day ad campaign on June 4, three weeks earlier than a year ago and is offering a Father's Day gift card for the first time.

Meanwhile, Home Depot Inc., the nation's largest home improvement merchant, expanded its Father's Day advertising beyond circular ads this year, launching a TV and online advertising campaign. It's also pushing a winter array

Winter holidays*	2005	2006
Back to school	\$47.8	\$43.6
Mother's Day	13.8	13.7
Easter	12.8	9
Father's Day	9	5.3
Super Bowl	5.3	3.3
Halloween	3.3	2.7
St. Patrick's Day	2.7	

SOURCE: National Retail Federation

of gifts beyond the tool kit to include grills and pressure washers.

"This year, Father's Day is very important and very opportunistic," said Marshall Cohen, chief analyst at NPD Group Inc., a market research firm based in Port Washington, N.Y. "But with that comes greater risk. You have to spend more to market and you have to risk more with greater inventory."

But retailers are willing to take such risks, worried that higher gas prices and inflation will keep shoppers away this summer and reverse a solid trend in consumer spending this year. Merchants see Father's Day as the last big sales opportunity before the back-to-school season kicks off in August.

According to the National Retail Federation's survey of 7,000 consumers, shoppers plan to spend \$9 billion on Father's Day gifts, up from a planned \$8.2 billion a year ago. Still, that lags behind Mother's

Mothers score best

Shoppers surveyed said they intend to spend \$9 billion on Father's Day gifts, almost \$5 billion less than on Mother's Day this year. *Last year's survey

Day, with sales expected to reach \$13.8 billion this year, up from \$11.4 billion, based on a consumer survey. Mother's Day is the third biggest holiday sales generator, behind the winter holiday and back-to-school seasons; Father's Day is sixth, with Valentine's Day and Easter ranked as fourth and fifth, respectively.

According to NRF the average person plans to spend \$88.80 on dads, compared with \$122.16 for moms.

Mike Boylan, chief marketing officer at J.C. Penney Co. Inc., estimated that Father's Day spending accounts for two-thirds of Mother's Day sales.

Punney is opening its doors at 8 a.m. on June 17, an hour earlier than a year ago. It is hoping to bring customers in with an increased assortment of gifts beyond ties and shirts to include iPod accessories and handheld games.

Cohen noted Father's Day has lagged behind Mother's Day because buying for dads is

On the net

Father's Day gift information:
<http://www.gifts.com>
<http://www.homedepot.com>
<http://www.mrfields.com>
<http://www.cpenney.com>
<http://www.sears.com>

a lot harder than buying for mothers. Men usually go out to the store and get what they want. Women traditionally buy what they want too, but they also like to wait around thinking about a gift someone can get them.

Furthermore, stores have traditionally done a better job packaging Mother's Day gifts, but that's changing this year, according to Leigh Zarelli, vice president of merchandising at Gifts.com, which offers free advice on the best gifts online and has 200 retail partners. She noted merchants like MrFields.com and The Orvis Co. Inc. are offering more attractive Father's Day gifts this year. Gifts.com began promoting Father's Day the day after Mother's Day this year, five weeks earlier than last year.

Cohen noted that merchants should benefit as men are becoming more interested in fashion and skin care products.

Still, Cohen said, "Mother's Day is much more serious. If you forget Mother's Day, you're dead. If you forget Father's Day, you can get away with it."

Area realtors, businesses come through for fireworks

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This year's Fourth of July fireworks display will be bigger and better than ever, thanks to a group of local realtors and businesses.

Last year, a citizens' committee found itself in a crunch trying to raise money for the annual show at the College of Southern Idaho. Realtors stepped to the plate and took over the fundraising, and the show went on as planned.

Last year's show cost \$15,000, said Olivia Rowe, executive director of the Greater Twin Falls Association

of Realtors. She said \$20,000 will be put into this year's show, which should make for a spectacular display.

"It will be a little bit longer and more intense," Rowe said.

Rowe said a number of local businesses have made major donations to this year's display, including Bishop's RV Super Center, the OMI Water Treatment Plant, Bill Printers, Irwin Realty and D.L. Evans Bank. And the city of Twin Falls wrote a check for \$5,000.

"It's actually going very well," Rowe said. "It's been a great experience to see how people are stepping up and volunteering to help."

This year's celebration also will include a barbecue sponsored by Lezamide Real Estate, Wolverton Homes and Wells Fargo Bank.

But the fundraising isn't over. Rowe said donations are needed to continue to put on the Fourth of July celebration.

"We want to make sure people understand that we want to build on this event each year," Rowe said. "Those who would like to donate to the annual fireworks display can call Rowe at 733-6421."

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



MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including oil, gold, and wheat.

INDEXES

Table of major stock market indices including S&P 500, Dow Jones, and NASDAQ.

COMMODITIES

Table of commodity prices for metals, grains, and other raw materials.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Table of foreign exchange rates for various international currencies.

Companies helping government peek into private lives

By Arshad Mahmood and Sara Heblmann The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has a private company to compile data on teenagers it recruits to the military. The Homeland Security Department has a screen people at borders and detect immigration fraud.

nies, 91 percent was for law enforcement or counterterrorism. The hope is that the technology can help to discern and thwart threats just as businesses have used it for years to prevent identity-theft or to buy cosmetics or repaying mortgages, for example.

Companies keep an increasing amount of data about everyone — tracking their buying, from bank transactions and bill-paying habits. Data mining uses mathematical formulas to look for patterns in those behaviors.

FOSSIL FUELS

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

CHEESE

Domestic cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Table of cheese prices for various types like cheddar and mozzarella.

POTATOES

Domestic potato prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Table of potato prices for different varieties.

BEANS

Domestic bean prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Table of bean prices for various types.

SUGAR

Domestic sugar prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Table of sugar prices for different grades.

GRAINS

Domestic grain prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

METALS/MONEY

Domestic metal and money market prices.

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

LIVESTOCK

Domestic livestock prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Table of livestock prices for hogs, cattle, and sheep.

Six degrees of separation

Critics argue that catching terrorists is far different from predicting consumer purchases or preventing credit fraud, saying that data mining is likely to be used for purposes that are less than laudable.

Personal data

As federal agencies delve into the vast commercial market for consumer information, such as buying habits and financial records, they are tapping into data that would be difficult for the government to accumulate but that has become a booming business for private companies.

Government growing interest

Recent reports about the National Security Agency's effort to acquire phone call records highlight the government's growing interest in the technique.

The "only question we would have is at what rate would we be getting by increasing" Wayne Johnson, a financial analyst at Raymond James Financial Inc., said the government's interest in buying commercial data and related software.

It is difficult to pinpoint the number of such contracts because many of them are classified, experts said.

At the federal level, 52 government agencies had launched, or planned to begin, at least 159 data-mining projects as far back as 2004, according to a Government Accountability Office study.

Most of the programs are used to improve services, such as providing Medicare fraud and improving customer relations. But a growing number of agencies are exploring the technology to analyze intelligence and assist in the hunt for terrorists.

The problem CIA report, released in April, found that of \$30 million spent by four government agencies last year on services from data-crunching compa-

Companies helping government peek into private lives

nyes, 91 percent was for law enforcement or counterterrorism. The hope is that the technology can help to discern and thwart threats just as businesses have used it for years to prevent identity-theft or to buy cosmetics or repaying mortgages, for example.

Companies keep an increasing amount of data about everyone — tracking their buying, from bank transactions and bill-paying habits. Data mining uses mathematical formulas to look for patterns in those behaviors.

The results could enable the government to send out targeted e-mails, or in theory, help the government decide how likely it may be that someone is linked to terrorist groups.

"What you don't want to get into the Kevin Bacon game, which is to say that you show that everybody is six degrees of separation from a terrorist," said James B. Steinberg, dean of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas.

Steinberg was a deputy national security adviser in the Clinton administration.

"Out of pure resource allocation, it is so unlikely to provide something useful and so likely to provide dead ends and false leads, that we should not spend an enormous amount of resources on things that don't pan out," he said.

"Before you start searching haystacks for needles, you've got to have some reason to believe that the needles are there."

The federal government's most public experiment with data mining since the terrorist attacks in 2001 failed to get off the ground, after the Homeland Security Department spent \$200 million on it and the technology failed to prove what it set out to do.

The system, originally called CAPPS II, sought to comb through air-traffic control information that fliers brought about themselves with information provided by companies that aggregate data about consumers.

According to several officials who worked closely on the program, was that the information about consumers was never proving to be effective in evaluating the risk.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance and prices for various categories.

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FRIDAY
June 16, 2006

MAGIC VALLEY

YOUR WEEKEND



Just jazzed

• **What:** Rotary's jazz in the Canyon weekend continues.

• **Where:** Various sites around Twin Falls, and on Saturday, Centennial Park.

• **When:** Today and Saturday. Today's highlight is live jazz at four venues in Old Towne, including an open-air concert at Magic Valley Bank from 4-8 p.m., at Phat Eddy's from 6-10 p.m., at the Trail Creek Brewery from 7-11 p.m., and at Woody's from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday's highlight is a day-long concert in Centennial Park, featuring Paul Tillotson at 7 p.m. and Henry Butler at 5 p.m. The live music starts at noon.

• **How much:** Tickets to today's events are \$10; Saturday's tickets are \$15 in advance or \$20 at the gate. Advance tickets are available at Everybody's Business and the Magic Valley Arts Council office, by phoning 734-2787 or online at <http://www.magic-valleyartsCouncil.org>



Got milk?

• **What:** The 17th annual Magic Valley Dairy Days will be held this weekend in Wendell.

• **Where:** In and around City Park.

• **When:** Today and Saturday. Today's highlights include live entertainment, crafts and games in City Park, starting at 6 p.m. Saturday's highlights include the parade at 10:30 a.m., the Save Our Sign fundraising breakfast starting at 7 a.m. in the park and food, crafts, games in the park all afternoon. (The parade starts on Eighth Street North, goes to Idaho Street, then proceeds south to F Street.)

• **How much:** Most events are free.



The kids from Canada

• **What:** The Clumsy Lovers will kick off Buhl's Summer Concert Series.

• **Where:** McClusky Park.

• **When:** Sunday, 1 p.m.

• **How much:** It's free.



Try to remember

• **What:** St. Thomas Playhouse will present Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt's musical "The Fantasticks."

• **Where:** St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Sun Valley.

• **When:** Today and Saturday, 7 p.m.

• **How much:** Tickets, which are \$19 for adults and \$12 for kids 18 and under, are available at Iconoclast Books in Ketchum and Halley. For more information, call 726-5539.

Rubble trouble resolved

Pianist to replace guitarist at annual jazz festival

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Rubble removal continued Thursday on Canyon Springs Road, and is expected to be finished no later than today. At least one lane is expected to open tonight.

"It's looking good for the jazz and the golf for the weekend," said Tracy Reed, executive assistant with the city of Twin Falls engineering department.

A rock slide last weekend shut down the road to

Centennial Waterfront Park and to Canyon Springs Golf Course. City engineers found additional loose rock and knocked it down Wednesday.

Jazz in the Canyon's third and final day of music will take place as scheduled on Saturday in the park.

However, one performer has been forced to withdraw because of laryngitis.

Texas blues singer and guitarist Rutlie Foster will be replaced by Henry Butler, a

Please see CANYON, Page C6



Geological engineer Dale Osterman of Terracon speaks with Twin Falls Crane operator Shane Olsen before beginning the tapering process on the canyon rim where a rock slide blocked Canyon Springs Road for much of the week. The road is expected to open no later than tonight.

Trial run

Buhl to allow alcohol sales at Summer Concert Series

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Locals and visitors alike will be able to enjoy a cold beer or glass of wine while listening to The Clumsy Lovers this Sunday at McClusky Park, thanks to a change advanced by the Buhl City Council.

But not to move too far or too fast, the council only approved one of three requested special permits to sell beer and wine during this year's summer concert series.

City code states that possession of glass bottles and open containers of alcohol is illegal in the city parks. However, the council passed a special ordinance earlier this year allowing for the sale of beer and wine during certain centennial celebrations sponsored by the Buhl Chamber of Commerce and Centennial Committee.

"We're not expecting a rowdy crowd," said Buhl Chamber President John O'Conner. "But we want to be super sensitive and make sure that the drinking is supervised and nothing gets out of hand."

Buhl Chief of Police Ron Romero expressed concerns about how the sale and consumption of alcohol would be handled.

He felt that concert attendees may leave the park with drinks in hand and cause alcohol-induced problems at the nearby city pool or other parks where children are present. Romero was also worried that minors may be able to obtain alcohol during the event.

"I don't feel good about it, but it is up to the City Council," Romero said.

O'Conner, who said he understands the council's concerns, explained how this "malden voyage" would be conducted.

"We have two (chamber) board members that will be selling and many others will be in attendance at the concert who will be keeping an eye on things," he said.

The concert area will Please see BUHL, Page C6

Buhl Arts Council

summer concert series:

The Clumsy Lovers play music ranging from bluegrass to Celtic rock to modern pop and will open the Buhl Arts Council's Summer Concert Series from 3 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Alta Gannon Stage in McClusky Park. Admission is free. At 3-3 p.m. on June 25, the concert entertainment slated is a mariachi band, "Viva Mexico Viva America."

Scouting skills



Archery instructor Keven Rambo shows Austin Leecriss and a group of Boy Scouts the importance of focus and aim during a scout day camp held Wednesday on the CSI campus.

550 boys descend on CSI campus

By Will Sites
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More than 500 Cub Scouts from across the Magic and Wood River valleys descended upon the College of Southern Idaho this week during the annual Snake River Council Cub Scout Day Camp.

The camp is hosting a variety of events through the weekend, including archery lessons, knot tying, obstacle course, crafts and cooking.

"We have about 550 boys signed up," said Nicole Cotterell, director of the day camp. "We have a lot more participating this year—last year we had about 380."

The center of activity revolves around the Eldon Evans Expo Center, where dozens of scouts will gather in groups to complete a variety of tasks.

"We try to make it so that each station

Please see SCOUTS, Page C6



Boy Scouts not only learn the importance of proper aim, but also responsibility and safety. The scouts were part of the Snake River Council Day Camp held throughout the week at CSI.

Arborist calls tree killing a 'triple homicide'

Undressed to kill, girdled spruce face slow death

By Susan Bailey
For the Times-News

KETCHUM — Within three days last week, Ketchum earned a Tree City USA designation and lost three of its oldest trees planted circa 1935.

"It was difficult to watch, for sure," said Jennifer Smith, Ketchum city arborist. Smith was standing outside the Sun Valley Athletic Club on June 7 when developers ordered a contractor with a chain saw to girdle three huge Englemann spruce in front of the building.

She called the action a "triple homicide."

Ketchum City Council had scheduled an 8:30 a.m. special meeting on June 8 to talk about an emergency moratorium to halt removal of large trees on private property.

"Posting of that meeting prompted developers to girdle the trees, in effect killing them to ensure they would not be around to become part of the new project."

"We acted to preserve our rights," said Jeff Lilly, development partner for LBJ Partners, a Kirkland, Wash.

corporation. Ketchum City Council members said they did not agree with the absolute nature of private property rights.

"I had hoped we could negotiate with this developer," Council Member Terry Tracy said. "I'm sick about it. This individual represents a very low level in the food chain."

The council members voted by conference call at 11 a.m. June 8 to immediately enact a new law prohibiting "the injury or removal of live private trees within the city."



Ketchum City Arborist Jennifer Smith stands with three girdled trees at the Sun Valley Athletic Club building behind her. Smith estimated the Englemann spruce to be 50 to 60 years old.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.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.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Kay Jean Achenbach Eastburn

BUIH — Kay Jean Achenbach Eastburn, 56, of Buhl, died Tuesday, June 13, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center surrounded by her loving family. She fought a courageous battle with cancer.



Kay was born April 11, 1950, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Don and Doris (Olander) Achenbach. As a young person, she was active in the youth group at Calvary Assembly of God where she was a charter member. She accepted Jesus as her personal savior at an early age. Kay graduated from Buhl High School in 1968. After graduation, she attended Northwest Bible College in Kirkland, Wash., obtaining an associate degree in 1970. She met and married Dan Cason; they later divorced. She worked at Fishing and Hunting News in Seattle, Wash., for several years. She married Roy (Bud) Eastburn on Sept. 7, 1991, and together they owned and operated an Outdoor Exporting/Sparring Goods. After his death in April 1993, Kay operated the business until selling it in February 2002. She then returned to Buhl to be near her family. Last year, she decided that retire-

ment was not for her. She started working as a part-time receptionist for Blue Lakes Office Park, where she met many new friends.

She was a member and served on the board of the Clear Lake Country Club. She enjoyed camping, golfing, and fishing, but most of all she enjoyed spending time with her family and friends. She was a very caring, giving and gracious person who loved life to the fullest.

Surviving are her parents, Don and Doris Achenbach of Buhl; her twin brother, Ray (Ethel) Achenbach of West Jordan, Utah; her sister, Valerie (Kelly) Stigale of Hazelton, many aunts, uncles, nieces,



nephews, greatnieces, great-nephews, cousins and a host of other relatives and friends. She was preceded in death by two sisters, Jolyn and Donna Mae who were called to God at a precious young age and by her loving husband, Bud. Funeral services for Kay will be held Saturday, June 17, 2006, at 10 a.m. at the Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with interment following at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, Idaho. Friends may call Friday, June 16, 2006, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the funeral home. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

LaMonte Herbold

BOISE — LaMonte "Herb" Herbold, 72, of Boise, passed away Monday, June 12, 2006, at a local care center.



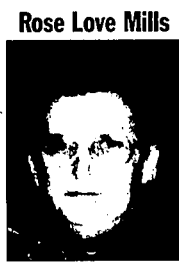
A celebration of Herb's life will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, July 15, 2006, at his son's home at 425 Warm Springs Ave. in Boise. Arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel in Meridian.

LaMonte "Herb" Herbold was the first child of Albert and Dorothy Herbold. He attended Rupert, Idaho, schools. He received a BS degree in conservation from Idaho State University in 1959.

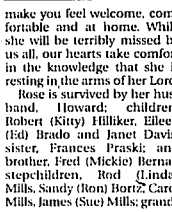
Herb was honorably discharged in 1956 from the U.S. Army after serving two years. In 1961, he married Lolly Robbins, and they were married for 45 years.

Herb was an avid outdoorsman, enjoying fishing, hunting and especially salmon fishing in Alaska.

Herb is survived by his wife, Lolly Herbold; son, Creed Herbold; daughter, Lisa Ann Guter; sisters, Marie Fikstad, Ann Guter and Barry Petersen; grandchildren, Zoe and Cade Petersen, Canon, Mac and Sam Herbold and soon-to-be granddaughter, Tess Ginger Guter; sisters, Marie Fikstad of Las Vegas, Jennifer and Jim Loveland of Green Valley, Ariz., and Roseanne Bean of Colville, Wash. He was preceded in death by his father, mother, son, Terry Gerald Herbold; and daughter, Ginger Herbold Petersen.



Memorial contributions can be made to the Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital, P.O. Box 1100, Boise, ID 83701, or Ducks Unlimited, 6613 Wright Lane, Nampa, ID 83651.



children, Amy Brezalee, Candy Hilliker, Thomas Brado, Ehren Davis, Crystal Hilliker, Rose Davis and Caleb Hilliker; nine great-grandchildren; and many dearly loved nephews and nieces. She was preceded in death by her parents; sister, Katherine Howes; and two brothers, Joseph and Edward Bernat.

Memorial contributions can be made to The Remembrance Rose Garden at the MVMRC Foundation, P.O. Box 2231, Twin Falls, ID 83303.



A celebration of life will be held for Rose at 2 p.m. Monday, June 19, 2006, at the Rock Creek Community Church, 1700 S. 7th St., a day Adventist Church in Twin Falls. Pastor Dale Metzger and Pastor Bruce Stevens will officiate. Family and friends are invited to attend a reception and meal immediately following the service at the Seventh-day Adventist School cafeteria. Services are under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Verl O. Jones



69 years. Bonnie sisters-in-law, Opal Jones and Beth Jones; his children, Butch (Patti) Jones, Barry (JoAnne) Jones, Linda (Louis) Freeman and Kevin (Louisa) Jones. He is also survived by nine grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, one great-great granddaughter, and many nieces and nephews.

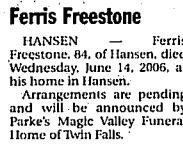
Verl's humor and love will be greatly missed by everyone who knew him.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 19, 2006, at the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery in Almo. Friends and family may call from 5 until 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley. The family requests that memorial donations be made to the charity of your choice.

Bette G. Bubak

JEROME — Bette G. Bubak, 80, of Jerome, died Wednesday, June 14, 2006, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.



Ferris Freestone

HANSEN — Ferris Freestone, 84, of Hansen, died Wednesday, June 14, 2006, at his home in Hansen.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

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Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

L.G. Charles

RUPERT — L.G. Charles, 97, of Rupert, died Thursday, June 15, 2006, at Countryside Care

and Rehabilitation. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

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SERVICES

Richard L. Pendleton of Eden, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park, 2296 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Evelyn B. Humphrey of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Raystyn Daniel Gilliam, infant son of Danny Ray and Amanda Gilliam of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St.; viewing one hour before the funeral.

Maxine Louise Campbell Garner of Pleasant Grove, Utah, and formerly of Rupert, burial and grave dedication at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert Cemetery (Olpin Family Mortuary in Pleasant Grove, Utah).

Alice Mann Epworth of Rupert, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Acaquin LDS Church; friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Ruby Elizabeth Kennedy of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

Austrian journalist who tracked art stolen by Nazis dies

Los Angeles Times

Hubertus Czernin, an Austrian journalist who was a key figure in efforts to return several million-dollar paintings looted by Nazis in World War II to their rightful owner in Los Angeles, has died. He was 50.

Czernin, who had been in failing health for several years, died Saturday in Vienna, Austria, of complications from mastocytosis, a rare blood disease, according to Randal Schoenberg, a Los Angeles attorney who represented Maria Almanna in the art restitution case.

For more information, see page C3

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Utah man's hunting privileges revoked for life in 21 states

POCATELLO (AP) — A Utah man who killed four deer has been sentenced to 16 years of probation, received a \$9,660 fine and had his hunting, fishing and trapping privileges revoked for life in Idaho as well as 20 other states.

Tyler Trujillo, 21, of Layton, Utah, also received a 240-day jail sentence that was suspended, along with \$3,200 of his fine if he successfully completes his probation.

Trujillo pleaded guilty in May to four counts of killing deer out of season and four counts of waste. He was sentenced Tuesday by Magistrate Rick Carnaroll in 6th District Court.

"In my opinion it's a fairly significant sentence," Tom

Lucia, a Fish and Game regional conservation officer and one of the investigators who responded, told the Idaho State Journal. "It should send a fairly clear message that this kind of behavior is not acceptable to the public and judicial system as well."

Because the incident was deemed a flagrant violation, Trujillo lost his hunting and fishing privileges for life in the 21 states under the Interstate Wildlife Violator Compact.

Trujillo used a spotlight about 2:40 a.m. on March 25 to shoot two pregnant does, one bearing triplets, and two yearling bucks that were feeding about 200 yards from the home of Larry Bull of Inkom. Bull leaves feed in the field to

attract deer, and the field has become a popular place for people to take children and view wildlife.

"The judge had a really difficult time understanding what motivated him to do this," said Lucia. "It seemed to him, and to me as well, that there was just no logic, and it was totally and completely senseless."

A reward of \$5,500 pledged by sportsmen and businessmen led to Trujillo.

"It just kind of showed the outrage by the local community for such a thing," Lucia said. "Neither the defendant nor his attorney tried to make excuses. I thought that was commendable. Every bit (of the sentence) was appropriate."

OBITUARIES

Linda Marie Woods Perkins

GOODING — The joy of our lives went to be with our father on June 13, 2006.

Linda Marie Woods Perkins was born on Feb. 22, 1946, in Pocatello, Idaho. Linda is the daughter of Beman and Eleanor (Dee) Woods. She lived and worked in Gooding, Idaho, for the last several years. Linda was the head housekeeper at the Gooding hospital.

Linda was raised in Glens Ferry, Idaho, and graduated from Glens Ferry High School

in 1965. In 1967, Linda married Reid Perkins. To this union were born two sons, Beman Ferral and Scott Lee. While married, Linda lived in Glens Ferry; Cokeville, Wyo.; and the Tri-Cities area of Washington. Linda moved back to Idaho in 1992. Linda was a 10-year survivor of breast cancer.

Linda was preceded in death by her brother, Terry; and one grandson, E.J. She is survived by her parents, Beman and Dee Woods of Hagerman, Idaho; her children, Beman

(Jaylene) Perkins of Gooding, Idaho, and Scott Perkins of Burbank, Wash.; her sister, Joeline (Michael) Waitley of Hagerman, Idaho; two granddaughters; two grandsons; nieces; nephews; and several aunts and uncles.

Services for Linda will be at the Hagerman Cemetery at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 17, 2006. The families suggest in lieu of flowers donations be made to the mammogram department at the Gooding County hospital.

Donald E. Welch

CARMICHAEL, Calif. — Don Welch went to be with Jesus after a courageous battle with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and pneumonia on Monday, June 12, 2006. He was a current resident of Sacramento County, Calif., for 15 years.

Donald E. Welch, born May 8, 1930, in Twin Falls, Idaho, was preceded in death by his

parents, Marshall and Madge Welch; and brother, Richard.

He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1948. Don served in the Air Force in Lubbock, Texas, and was a lifetime member of the Elks Club.

Don is survived by his loving wife of 56 years, Helen Simon Welch; daughters, Doralee Ewing and Donna Acree; uncle, Ted Nebeker; five

grandchildren; one great-grandson; numerous cousins, nieces, nephews and friends.

Donations may be made in his name to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. A memorial service will be held on Father's Day, Sunday, June 18, 2006, at 1:30 p.m. at the Arden Christian Church, 4200 Las Cruces Way, Sacramento, CA 95864.

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IDAHO/WEST

REDNECK WEDDING



Dwayne Giles, dressed as Ernie, walks his daughter, Karla Reynolds, down the aisle at the beginning of her marriage vow renewal service in Burley on Wednesday. This is an All-American Redneck wedding, said Trenton Reynolds, Karla's husband. Most of the guests dressed as cast members of 'The Dukes of Hazzard.'

Carcaass of whale found, 1,000 miles from ocean

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The carcaass of a young beluga whale was found Friday by canoeists on the Tanana River about 40 miles southwest of Fairbanks — or nearly 1,000 river miles from the Bering Sea, the closest beluga habitat. Sylvia Brunner, a marine mammals researcher at the University of Alaska Museum of the North in Fairbanks, identified the decomposing carcaass and oversaw its recovery Wednesday.

What the 8-foot-long whale was doing that far inland on a freshwater river, part of a system that drains much of the vast interior of Alaska, remains a mystery. But Link Olson, curator of marine mammals at the museum, said he was confident the animal swam from the ocean.

"What are the alternatives?" he said. Perpetrating a river along a remote section of river with a whale carcaass was highly unlikely, he said: "If you were ever close to a dead marine mammal, even for a few hours, you would know why no one in their right mind would do that."

Severed head found at fatal crash may be related to separate slaying

By Jesse Harlan Alderman
Associated Press writer

BOISE — A severed female head flew from a pickup truck early Thursday during an accident that killed a woman and her child on a busy Boise road.

The head, which landed on the roadway after the crash, is unrelated to the accident, but is likely connected to a separate slaying in nearby Nampa, said Lynn Hightower, a Boise police spokeswoman.

"It was one of the more horrific and complex crime scenes on memory," Hightower said. "A woman and her child killed in a crash, and a severed head from an earlier homicide. It's nothing short of bizarre and tragic."

Hightower said the pickup driver, Alofa Time, was transporting the severed head in his vehicle when the accident occurred.

Boise Police arrested Time, 51, of Nampa, at the accident scene. Time, who did not sustain any significant injuries in the crash, was arrested for investigation of two counts of second-degree murder.

At the accident scene, police said Time told officers that he was involved in the death of his wife in Nampa.



Time

After searching Time's house, Nampa Police found the decapitated body of 47-year-old Theresa N. Time, officer said.

The body was found in a car inside the garage and likely had been dead for several hours, said Lt. LeRoy Fossman, of the Nampa Police Department.

Theresa Time's body was later transferred to Canyon County Coroner Vicki DeGeus-Morris, who confirmed it had been decapitated. DeGeus-Morris said an autopsy would be performed next week.

"I think in my 22 years, this is the most bizarre case I've ever seen," she said.

In neighboring Ada County, the coroner's office released the names of the victims of the car accident. Samantha Nina Murphy, 36, and her 4-year-old daughter Jae Lynne Grimes, both of Boise, died in the crash that occurred shortly after 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

Investigators believe Time swerved into oncoming traffic, colliding with Murphy's Nissan Sentra, Hightower said.

A city police officer was driving on Franklin Road — a major arterial through downtown Boise — when he witnessed Time driving erratically several car-lengths ahead.

Murphy's other daughter was injured. On Thursday afternoon, she was in stable condition in the pediatrics unit at Saint Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

Investigators found broken beer bottles at the crash scene. A toxicology report will determine if alcohol played a role in the accident.

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Skating rink fires employee for moving in with boyfriend

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — The owners of a roller skating rink have fired an 18-year-old woman they called one of their "Top 10" employees because she moved in with her boyfriend, violating a company ethics policy that prohibits "in-lane relationships of an intimate nature."

"I loved my job and I didn't want to leave," Crystal Plotner told the Coeur d'Alene Press this week.

She said she was fired after casually telling her bosses, Skate Plaza owners Marvin and Pat Miller, that she planned to move in with her boyfriend in mid-May.

Before terminating her, Plotner said the Millers said she and her boyfriend should "check out their church." She declined.

"Even if I had gone to their church, I don't think it would have saved my job," said

Plotner, who worked at Skate Plaza for three years and made \$9.25 an hour. "They didn't want me to live with my boyfriend. They were pushing their religion on me and I was offended. I don't have the same religious beliefs as they do."

Pat Miller praised Plotner, saying that "in all the years that we've employed people, she was one of the Top 10. It was a sad day when she left because everybody loved her."

But Miller added, "We've had our (employee) handbook out for many years and it does say if you live in an immoral way with a member of the opposite sex or same sex, you will be terminated."

Miller said that in talking with Plotner, they were approaching the issue as employers, friends and Christians.

"Our advice is not to do

this," Miller added. "It's fine and certainly her business that she did, but either we throw the handbook out or follow what's in it."

Pat Miller said they attempt to set a good example in the community because their business draws young people.

"If we owned a roofing company, it wouldn't have mattered," Pat Miller said. "We screen our muscle carefully. We have a 4-inch rule. We don't allow petting, necking or bad language. You have to decide, what kind of establishment do you want to be? We want parents to feel comfortable bringing their kids here."

She said it is the first time they have fired someone for living with a boyfriend or girlfriend, though they have rejected some applicants for that reason.

"When we first put it in we checked with our attorney, and

he said we could do it as long as it's consistent."

Skate Plaza's moral and ethics policy also bans such behaviors as "public displays of promiscuous activities, homosexuality, intoxication, use of profanity, lewd behavior, use of illegal drugs, child abuse, spouse abuse, unlawful relationships, cross-dressing, stalking and nudity."

Leslie Goodard, director of

Idaho's Human Rights Commission, said the policies don't appear to violate Idaho employment law.

"There is no statute that directly prohibits discrimination based on marital status, and sexual orientation is not protected," said Goodard.

But Jack Van Valkenburgh, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Boise, said Skate Plaza

might be violating federal discrimination laws.

"It sounds to me as though they're pushing their religious view of what a proper living situation should be off duty," he said.

For her part, Plotner said she's through with Skate Plaza. "They're already judging me for how I live my life and it wouldn't be the same," she said.

Idaho inmate recaptured in Texas

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho inmate who escaped from the Newton County Correctional Center in Texas was recaptured Thursday while riding a bike about 12 miles from the private prison.

Rudolfo Garcia-Lopez, 38, and another Idaho prisoner were seen scaling a fence Monday night, according to officials with the Idaho Department of Correction.

A manhunt netted the other

prisoner about 90 minutes after the escape.

Texas authorities had been searching for Garcia-Lopez since Monday. He was serving a five-to-20 year sentence for assault and attempted kidnapping in Canyon County.

The Department of Correction has transferred 419 Idaho inmates to Texas to relieve the state's overcrowded prisons. Idaho has 6,987 inmates and a prison capacity to house 5,967

prisoners. The department forecasts that 1,400 Idaho inmates will be housed out-of-state in the next four years.

Since the transfer, Idaho inmates have been involved in a string of incidents at the Texas prison. They staged a strike in the prison yard Sunday, and on April 7 and May 30, some Idaho prisoners complained they were violently handcuffed and pepper-sprayed.

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MAGIC VALLEY

WEDDING

DOWELL-NAY

BURLEY—Angie Dowell and Rick Nay were married June 1 in Las Vegas.
The bride is the daughter of Tom and Angela Dowell of Tootie, Utah. She is a 2003 graduate of Minico High School.
The groom is the son of Richard and Susan Nay of Burley. He is a 2002 graduate of Burley High School.
A reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 17, at



Angie and Rick Nay
366 E. 150 S. in Burley.

Buhl

Continued from page C1
be marked off and attendees will be warned not to leave the premises with their drinks, he said.
After exploring the pros and cons of the situation, Councilman Reggie Finney suggested only approving one special permit and then determine afterwards if the other two permits for the subsequent Sunday concerts should be approved.
The council unanimously

agreed.
"We'll take it from there," Council President Bob Wanda-Water said.
"O'Connor felt that was a fair compromise."
"We have a door open that we could walk through," he said. "But it isn't fully approved yet."

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_20@hotmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

Canyon

Continued from page C1
New Orleans jazz pianist. He'll perform at 5 p.m. in Centennial Park.
Butler lost his New Orleans home to Hurricane Katrina last year.
He's been living in Boulder, Colo., since then, awaiting insurance settlements and deciding whether it's worthwhile to return to the Crescent City.
Butler sings raw-edge blues, soulful R&B and performs jazz classics in the style of New

Orleans piano greats James Booker and Professor Longhair.
He has released nine recordings on the Windham Hill and MCA labels. His most recent is 2005's "Homeland."
Tickets to jazz in the Canyon's Saturday event are \$15 in advance or \$20 at the gate; advance tickets are available at EveryBody's Music and the Magic Valley Arts Council office, by calling 734-734-2787 or online at www.magicvalleyartsCouncil.org.

Scouts

Continued from page C1
has one or two achievements that they can pass off in their book," said Rebecca Warth, program director.
Cub Scouts are boys between 7 and 10 years old (first through fifth-grade). It is the first and largest of the three scouting programs—the other two being Boy Scouting and Venturing.
But this weekend the focus will be on fun and learning, with little separation, if any, between the two.
"They really like the archery and BB guns," Cotterill, watching a group of young archers taking aim on cardboard targets, said Wednesday from the grassy area west of the expo center.
Young boys with bows and arrows may seem like trouble by invitation, but not in scouting.
Keven Rambo knows the importance of teaching the sport to boys. As manager of the archery department at the local Sportsman's Warehouse, he jumped at the chance to teach his skills to the scouts.
"The kids are doing really good," for never shooting before," said Rambo from the shooting range where arrows launched from a line six scouts across and just as many deep.
With help from his wife Stacie—also an experienced

To learn more
For more information on archery, go to www.scouting.org.

archer—Rambo teaches techniques based in safety and awareness.
"This has been a great experience," Rambo said. "The hardest part is getting them to slow down."
The scouts, like Austin Leeeriss of Twin Falls, learn that fun comes with a purpose.
"My mom would be proud of me," said Austin, shortly after a lesson. "I almost hit the target."
The aim of scouting, according to the Boy Scouts of America, is to have fun while building character and learning new skills. And for many parents watching and volunteering at this week's day camp, scouting is a tradition.
Hunter Laudert, 8, of Pack 275 in Wendell has learned a lot since joining the Cub Scouts last October—including rock and seashell collecting and building bird houses. His mother, Jenny Laudert, says it goes a little deeper than that.
"He'll carry on a tradition that goes back to his grandfather," said Laudert. "He'll learn to appreciate the freedoms we have. He'll be a better person."

Biblical-musical 'Don't Miss the Boat' premieres tonight

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Jim Montanus' new musical play "Don't Miss the Boat" will debut tonight in Roper Auditorium.
Montanus is a computer programmer who is creating a Pixar-style animated children's video. His design about the flood described in the book of Genesis. The play follows a similar theme.
Montanus' story focuses on the events leading up to the great flood. Methuselah, Noah's grandfather, is the protagonist. And a cast of other characters, some from the Bible, some not, offer supporting roles. It's reconciliation between the vengeful Old Testament God and the forgiving New Testament God, Montanus says. And the whole

thing takes place in the dream of a girl named Samantha.
It's an all-local cast, with production assistance from the Magic Valley School for the Performing Arts. The Rev. Dan Marks, pastor of the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, wrote a few of the musical numbers, and the church is largely funding the stage version 9 to 9:45 a.m. Performances are scheduled for today and Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. The production will continue June 23-24 at 7 p.m. and June 25 at 2 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$5 for youngsters ages 13-18, are available at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship or at the door. Children get in free.
For more information, call 737-4667.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

BJ Duplicate Bridge lists game results

RUPERT — The B J Duplicate Bridge Club announced weekly winners.
June 13, north/south: First, Lois Steptenson and Jackie Brown; tie for second, Elise Heins and Barbara Carney and Warren and Faun McEntire; third, Vera Mai and Eunice Merrigan; fourth, Ted Creason and Norma Goodman.
East/west: First, Dee Keicher and Leo Moore; second, Steve Sams and Kent Gillespie; third, George and Nancy Gibson; and fourth, Reggie Payne and Donna Kunat.
Games start at 1 p.m. at the Rupert Elks. All bridge players are invited. For partners and more information, call Steve Sams at 878-3997 or Vera Mai at 436-4163.

released its sixth-block honor roll.

All As: Bliss Wolverine, Kayla Christopherson, Ashley Clayton, Nichole Graham, Josh Lehigh, Frisco Merrill, Buddy Peterson and McKayla Turner.
All B's: Kayla Baker, Jenny Fraser, Shandra Hall, Jeremy Kuhn, Aneshia Mann, Aaron Pat, Chase Regnier and Benny Tucker.
Dive in for water aerobics classes at Burley Pool
BURLEY — Water aerobics "Easy Does It" classes will be held from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Monday through Thursday beginning June 19 at the Burley Pool, 1820 Park Ave.
No one under 12 years can participate and under 18 should be accompanied by an adult. Senior citizens welcome.
The cost is \$20 for 12 sessions, and tickets can be purchased at the front counter. Season passes are for \$35.
Instructor: LuAnn Broadhead. For more information or to register, call 878-2164.
P.E.O. Chapter of Burley holds yard sale fundraiser
BURLEY — P.E.O. Chapter 1 of Burley is holding a yard sale to raise funds for scholarships and continuing education programs for women of all ages. The sale will be held from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Burley United Methodist Church Pavilion, 450 E. 27th St. For more information, call Joyce Reas at 878-2894.

Burley High School holds class reunion next month

BURLEY — The Burley High School class of 1951 will hold a class reunion July 14.
The committee is looking for addresses for the following classmates: Gerry Reed, Ronald Lighterink, Marlene Clark Zimmerman, Marilyn Caster Keeling, Evelyn Wrigley Barnes and Charles Baker.
For more information on the reunion or to provide information, call Darold Krieger.
GALC releases names of sixth-block honor students
GOODING — The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center

Waste center open Saturday

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Due to overwhelming demand—the wood waste center on Rose Street West will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
"We were overrun again today," said city sanitation supervisor Sherry Jeff, "and we've had a lot of people that work and haven't been able to get out this week."
City residents may bring

their wooden debris from Tuesday's storm to the wood waste center at 887 Rose Street West.
The center is free of charge only to residential customers inside the city limits of Twin Falls.
Customers must prove their eligibility by presenting a water bill that shows they pay sanitation to the city.
You may also check www.tfd.org for the 2006 wood waste schedule.

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ADDITIONAL CALENDAR
Through June 29

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 10:00am Jose Andre Estate, Wendell Crumper • Truck • Machinery Household • Shop • Farm Ad: Times-News 6-14 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com	THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 10:00am Louise & LaVonna Rietz, Hansen Appliances • Glassware • Game Antiques • Motor Home • Shop Ad: Times-News 6-20 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com
SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 10:00am Public Auto Auction, Twin Falls Household • Shop • Farm Equipment • Pickups • Tractor Phone 734-2548 • Fax 735-8175 HUNTS AUTO AUCTION www.huntsautoauction.com	FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 10:00am Virginia Schuette, Hagerman Shop • Garden • Camping Antiques • Appliances • Furniture Ad: Times-News 6-21 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com
SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 12:00pm John & Pat Ledbetter, Kimberly Collectible Glassware • Guns Ammo • Fishing • Household Ad: Times-News 6-15 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com	SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 10:00am Molne Estate, Fairfield Furniture • Equipment • Shop Vintage Trucks • Old Bal Ad: Times-News 6-22 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com
SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 10:00am Alma & Elba Community Auction Antique Furniture & Collectibles Guns • Equipment • Saddles Coinage • Bob Connor, 638-5577 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION www.auctionidaho.com	SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1:00pm Lee & Ed Wiggins, Twin Falls Auto • Tractor • Shop Guns • Sporting • Antiques Ad: Times-News 6-23 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com
SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 12:00pm Auction, Twin Falls Furniture • Appliances • Tools Collectibles • Garden Items Phone 734-2548 • Fax 735-8175 HUNT BROS. AUCTIONS www.huntbros.com	THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 10:00am Watts Manufacturing, Coon Fabrication Equip • Shop Hand Tools • Milling Stock Ad: Times-News 6-8 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com
MONDAY, JUNE 19, 6:00pm General Merch. & Don't Forget! 15 Furniture • Collectible Dolls Household • Campaigns 734-1635 • Fax 731-4567 IDaho AUCTION www.auctionidaho.com	THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 10:00am Martin & Carolyn Elyson, Gooding • Tractor • Shop Farm Equipment • Machinery Ad: Times-News 6-27 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com
TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 5:00pm Household • Tools • Antiques Outdoors • Oddities • Jewelry KLAAS AUCTION BARN 208-324-5321	THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 10:00am Martin & Carolyn Elyson, Gooding • Tractor • Shop Farm Equipment • Machinery Ad: Times-News 6-27 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com

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Youth (ages 13-18) \$5
Children (ages 6-12) FREE

Scores of deaths blamed on painkiller patch abuse

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Justin Knox bit down on the bitter-tasting patch, instantly releasing three days' worth of a drug more powerful than morphine. He was dead before he even got to the hospital.

The 22-year-old construction worker and addict was another victim in an apparent surge in U.S. overdoses blamed on abuse of the fentanyl patch, a prescription-only product that is intended for cancer patients and others with chronic pain and is designed to dispense the medicine slowly through the skin.

"I cannot tell you the amount of people I've seen and the creative ways they abuse this drug," said Dr. Scott Teitelbaum, director of the Florida Recovery Center in Gainesville, Fla. "Fentanyl has been abused for years. But recently there has been an increase. I've seen more chewing, squeezing of the drug off the patch and shooting it up."

Fentanyl, a synthetic narcotic, was introduced in the 1960s, but it was not until the early 1990s that it became available in patch form.

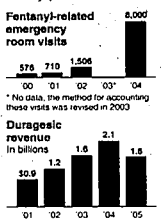
Last year, the first generic versions of the patch hit the market.

At least seven deaths in Indiana and four in South Carolina since 2005 have been blamed on abuse of the fentanyl patch, along with more than 100 deaths in Florida in 2004.

About a week after Knox's death in Farmington, Mo., in March, a second man in the same county was prescribed

Painkilling patch

Emergency room visits by people misusing fentanyl rose along with the popularity of the painkilling patch Duragesic. In 2005, the first generic versions of the fentanyl patch were introduced.



SOURCE: Department of Health and Human Services; Johnson & Johnson

the patch legally and died after injecting himself with the gel that he had scraped from it.

Emergency-room visits by people misusing fentanyl shot up nearly 14-fold to 8,000 nationwide between 2000 and 2004, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The figures do not indicate how many of those ER visits were because of the patch.

In recent months, more than 100 deaths have been reported from Chicago and Detroit to Philadelphia among drug addicts who overdosed on heroin mixed with fentanyl. And federal drug agents

believe fentanyl is being made in clandestine labs in Mexico and elsewhere.

The first fentanyl patch was Duragesic, made by Johnson & Johnson. Sales more than tripled from 2000 to 2004, according to the Pacific Law Center in La Jolla, Calif. Worldwide sales were more than \$2 billion in 2004, and half of that was in the U.S., according to the J&J's Web site.

More than 5.7 million prescriptions were written in 2003 for the Duragesic patch, according to IMS Health.

Mark Wolfe, spokesman for PriCar, the J&J unit that oversees Duragesic, said the product comes with strong "black box" warnings about the dangers of abusing Duragesic.

One theory is that addicts are turning to the fentanyl patch because of a government crackdown on abuse of another powerful prescription painkiller, OxyContin, or oxycodone.

"The abuse of oxycodone and the fear of litigation is enough to scare doctors from prescribing it. Duragesic is in vogue, as we've seen over the last year and a half and two years," said Dr. John Brandt, a chronic-pain specialist at the University of Florida.

In Missouri, the man accused of illegally selling the fentanyl patch to Knox has been charged with murder. "The awareness is just not out there. I had never heard of this patch," said Knox's mother, Rose Marler. "There's a new generation of drugs and people just need to be aware."

Surgery to separate twins successful

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Regina and Renata Salinas Fierros lay in side-by-side beds for the first time in their 10-month-old lives Thursday after doctors separated and rebuilt the twins' bodies in a marathon surgery.

"To see the girls today beginning to wake up and move and respond is great excitement for

us all," lead surgeon Dr. James Stein said at a news conference.

While Renata was the sleeper of the pair, Regina moved an arm, doctors reported.

The girls were born facing each other, joined from the lower chest to the pelvis. They were fused in several places, including the liver and gen-

itals. They shared a large intestine, and Regina was born with one kidney.

The operation began at 6 a.m. Wednesday, and doctors had expected it to last 24 hours. The procedure went more quickly than expected.

Regina and Renata's type of fusion occurs in only about 10 percent of cases.

Jazz in The Canyon
Twin Falls, Idaho
June 15-17, 2006

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The operation began at 6 a.m. Wednesday, and doctors had expected it to last 24 hours. The procedure went more quickly than expected. Regina and Renata's type of fusion occurs in only about 10 percent of cases.

Jazz in Old Town

Enjoy bands in locations around Twin Falls!
Friday, June 16, 4 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.
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Main and Shoshone
The Bob Nore Band 4 pm - 6 pm
Caliente 6 pm - 8 pm

Phat Eddie's
Skip-n-Skaol 6 pm - 8 pm
Jazz House Big Band 8 pm - 10 pm

Woody's
Fathead 7 pm - 9 pm
The Justan Nielsen Trio 9 pm - 11 pm
Great Riff Jazz Society 11 pm - 1 am

Trail Creek
Four 7 pm - 9 pm
The Bit Anschel Group 9 pm - 11 pm

Jazz In The Canyon

9 hours of Jazz in Centennial Waterfront Park in the Snake River Canyon
Saturday, June 17, Noon - 9:00 p.m.
\$15 in advance, \$20 at the gate (children under 13 free)

Noon - 1 pm Doc McBride's Tailgate Dixieland
1 pm - 2 pm The 83 Sides
2 pm - 3 pm Four
3 pm - 4 pm The Jeff Baker Group
4 pm - 5 pm Fathead
5 pm - 7 pm Ruthie Foster
7 pm - 9 pm Paul Titolson

Last Day For Advance Tickets: 208-734-ARTS(2787) • Everybody's Business • Twin Falls Chamber Office

American Revolution flags sell for \$17.4 M

NEW YORK (AP) — Long may they wave, somewhere.

An anonymous bidder paid nearly \$17.4 million Wednesday, Flag Day, for four rare flags from the American Revolution. The remarkably intact regimental standards captured by a British officer in 1779-80 were put up for auction by one of his direct descendants 225 years later.

"These are inspirational, an extraordinary window into the birth of our country," said David Redden, a vice chairman of Sotheby's, which con-

ducted the sale.

Redden said that during wars of the 18th century, the primary targets in a battle were the opposing commanders and their units' flags, as trophies of victory.

"You can imagine the soldiers carrying them, who suffered grievous wounds and made sacrifices to defend what were sacred objects," he said. "You look at them, and you really get a sense of looking at something that has a great deal of spiritual significance."

The final sales price for the four flags was well over Sotheby's pre-sale estimate of \$4 million to \$10 million. The buyer, who bid by telephone, asked not to be identified.

Sotheby's spokeswoman Lauren Gioia said. Only about 30 Revolutionary War flags are known to exist, and all except the four sold at auction are in museums or other institutional collections, Sotheby's said. Most are in fragments, with only bits of historic information available about them.

Jubilee Father-Daughter Ball

Dad, don't let her madding be the only day you dance with her

Sponsored by CANYON PARK A NEILSEN & COMPANY DEVELOPMENT
TO BENEFIT JUBILEE HOUSE
Saturday, June 24th
7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Radio Rondevo
241 Main Ave. West

Tickets available at
Everybody's Business,
Arlene's in Jerome,
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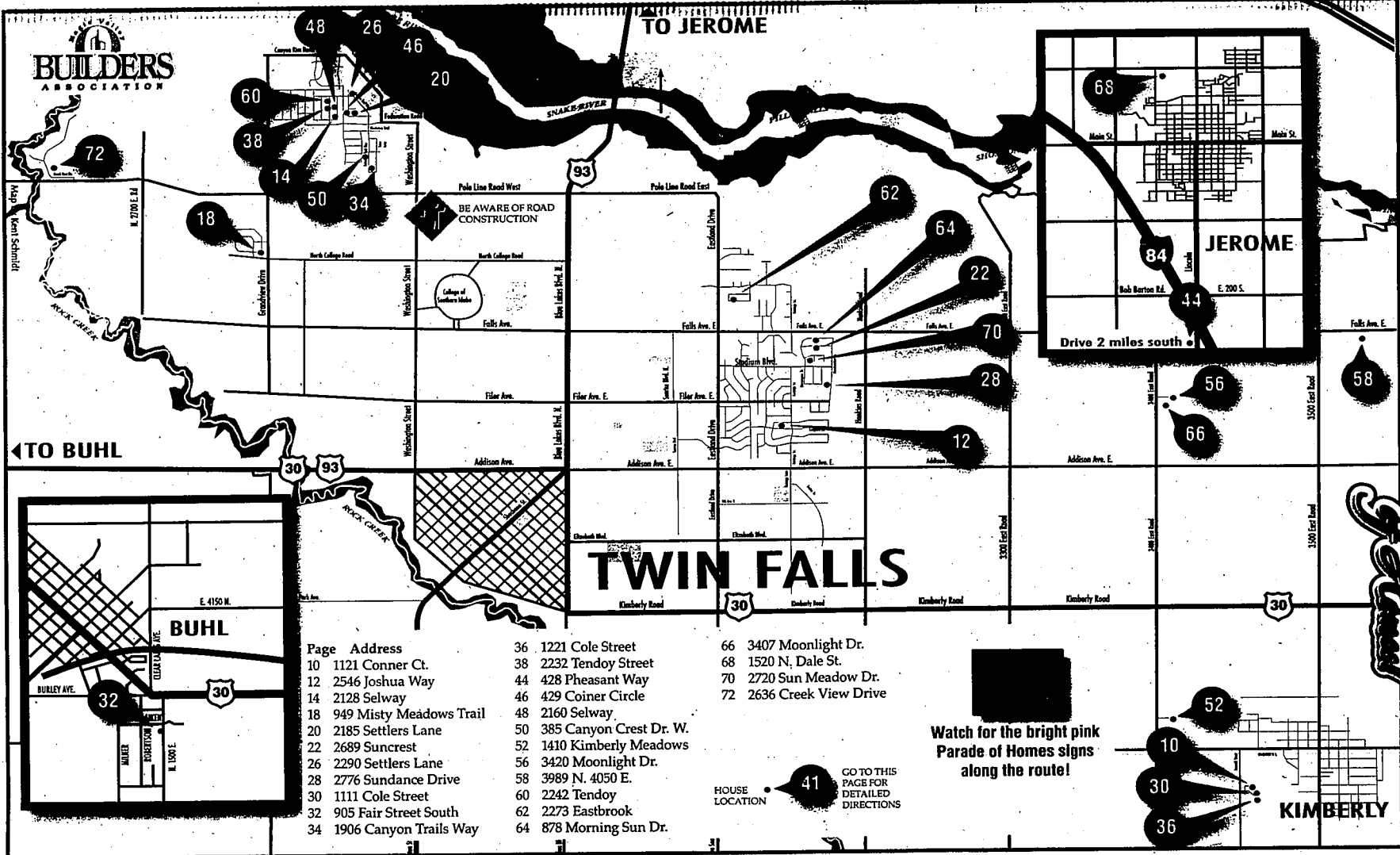
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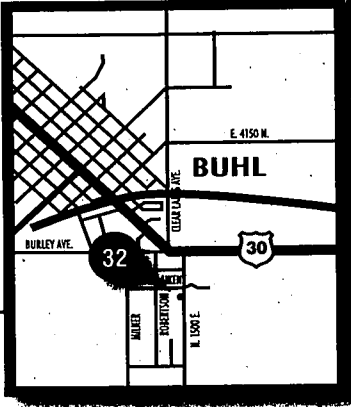
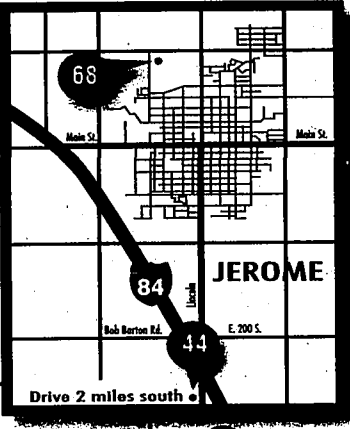
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14	2128 Selway	44	428 Pheasant Way	70	2720 Sun Meadow Dr.
18	949 Misty Meadows Trail	46	429 Coiner Circle	72	2636 Creek View Drive
20	2185 Settlers Lane	48	2160 Selway		
22	2689 Suncrest	50	385 Canyon Crest Dr. W.		
26	2290 Settlers Lane	52	1410 Kimberly Meadows		
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Enjoy the drive, and fall in love with one of our homes!

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 Sunday from 1:00-5:00.

2006 Parade of Homes



Times-News, Van Ness, Idaho Friday, June 16, 2006

FRIDAY

Jump 16, 2006

OUTDOORS

YOUR RECREATION IN IDAHO AND BEYOND

Lily-dippers get drenched

Our whitewater paddle-raftmates were three nearly 50-year-old men, (architects) originally from New York, and the 20-year-old son of one. Three friends who reunited annually and each time somewhere different. They had booked passage after instructions to their travel agent for "something different"; adventure even. They had no idea.

A chess game creates a vacuum of time. Between moves, your move is chosen, succeeding moves are patterned and fear, the monster attempts to divide you from your will. Logical mental anguish convinces you to act and finally, you deploy your man. The thrill of the game is the alluring promise of future control, sort of a harmless dictatorship.

ROWDY'S
RENDEZVOUS
Ron Yates

Our river-raft guide, euphoric within the perpetual energy of action, charted course and yelled paddling orders. His voice was a staccato chorus, right back, left forward! Right forward, now! All forward, all stop, and on. By dint of our severe effort we propelled the raft. Tumultuous frothing water rewarded our decisive intent with passage, moment by moment.

The snaking path we paddled was knowledge unfolding: a precise study of rapids. We became the chessboard, the opponent, the player, the pawns, divisionless energy.

This was during the first minute; my girlfriend and I had joined this, a three-day white water trip, during its second day. Our trip was a birthday present for her and a chance to give stress for me. I could afford two days in dollars and two days in time. We were there to get wet, yell and ride the crest of each rapid!

Years ago, two of our fellow rafters had immigrated to California; the 20-year-old son of one of these men accompanied his father on this annual trip. The third man now called New Jersey home. On the first and previous day they had all become very experienced rafters. To be correct, they were experienced paddling flat-water of the Payette River's South Fork from Lowman down river to the Oxbow where we joined the trip.

Our hospitable paddle-mates loaned us a set of us "newcomers'" mid-raft easy seats. The river gave us four sets of rapids before we beached for a scheduled stop at a hot springs. Before departure from here the guide insisted that we be allowed to sit in the front section of the raft. "Come on guys, you sat in the front all day yesterday, let these two get a better view." Wisdom, fear of death, or divine assistance may have helped him decide this. Likely as not it, too, could have been the whim of my guardian angels; Frick, Frack, and Frieda.

The combined ego of the Golden State residents was without a summit. A verbal mantra (trance emitted from them: each attempting to impress each other with stories of money, women, home furnishings etc.) We listened. The river flowed. Enjoyment of their company flourished later that day. This, finally, after the Idaho sun and water burned and rinsed their insecurities. No past, no future, only this moment.

Everyone did survive the trip. The only wipeout occurred as we entered the staircase up-river from Banks. We twisted horribly during the first rapid setup and a paddle was lost at the starboard bow. Our portside was now mashed and curling into the river against a boulder, barely resisting the rivers suction. My girlfriend and I were a giant toilet every four seconds. Ironically the guide had whispered to my girlfriend, "If one of those lily-dippers loses a paddle do not give yours to them." A voice yelled from a male superior tone could be heard above the chaotic din: "Honey, give me your paddle!" "Honey just smiled."

Ron Yates is a Twin Falls writer who welcomes e-mail at myatesmryates@yahoo.com.



This headstone marks the location where Custer fell during the battle. His body was moved and is buried at West Point, N.Y.

Return to Little Bighorn



Indian Memorial designed by Kennard ReaIbird is on display at the Veteran's Commemorative Park, Crow Agency, Mont.

History even stronger 130 years after Custer's Last Stand

By Maria Barnes
Times-News correspondent

The Battle of the Little Bighorn, also known as Custer's Last Stand took place on a hot, sunny day in June of 1876. More than 260 U.S. troops and related personnel died that day. A bloody battle resulted when U.S. troops under the command of Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer converged on thousands of Sioux and Cheyenne Indians who were camped out along a three-mile stretch of the Little Bighorn River.

One hundred thirty years later visitors will have the opportunity to watch as the Indians once again defeat the Cavalry from June 23 to 25. Two major reenactments are held in and around Hardin, Mont., each year telling the story of the events that led up to and took place on that day. These events draw thousands of visitors; some gather here to pay homage to those who fell in the battle, others seek to gain a better understanding of the clash of cultures between the white man and the Indians that changed the history of America and life on the Northern Plains forever.

Reflections of the historical events that took place on the great grass of Montana quickly come into focus each time I return to the banks of the Little Bighorn River. Personal reflections seem to surface in my mind as well. I recall my first introduction to George Armstrong Custer and the Battle of the Little Bighorn when my folks drove my siblings and me to the battlefield site in the 1960s. I was very young and don't remember much of the day. My dad on the other hand remembers it well, and says the thought of the place still makes the hair on the back of his neck stand up.

My husband and I decided to take our children, who were then 15 and 17, to visit the battlefield site years after that first visit. It was the 120th anniversary of the battle and we thought it would be a great time to teach our

If you go ...

Hardin, Mont., is approximately 570 miles from Twin Falls
Take I-94 and I-98 to Pocatello, then north on I-15 and Highway 287 through Rexburg to Bozeman
Head east on I-90 at Bozeman to Billings and Hardin.

Custer's Last Stand

Reenactment performance
Hardin, Mont.
Friday, June 23 - 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 24 - 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday, June 25 - 1:30 p.m.

Real Bird reenactment

Told by the Crow Real Bird family, will be held on the historical west side of the Little Bighorn River; Living history demonstrations, a teepee village, period stores and period dress. Tickets are sold at the gate.

• Teepees are available on the Little Bighorn River for \$25.00 nightly. For more information contact Kennard Real Bird 406-638-2808

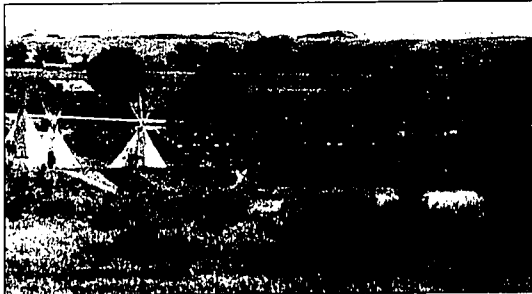
Crow Native Days:

Parade, Indian Dances, and Competitions will be held on June 23, 24, 25 at the Crow Agency Call 406-638-3157 for more information.
The Little Bighorn Battlefield, Visitors Center, Museum and Bookstore are open 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. daily. Gate fee: \$10 fee, waived on June 25.
Call 406-638-2621 for more information.

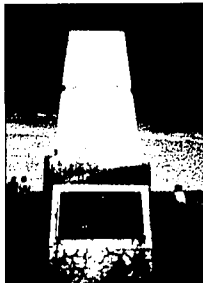
kids about one of the most significant battles in our nation's history.

The weather was questionable as we drove onto the Crow Reservation. The sky was filled with dark clouds and lightning struck not far from the river.

"It's going to be cold here."



The Real-bird re-enactment will take place June 23, 24 and 25.



The main memorial at the Little Bighorn Battlefield, where 220 soldiers, scouts and civilians are buried in a mass grave.

our daughter said from the back seat. "Are we going to have to stand out in the rain to watch the reenactment?" just then, two Indians in full war paint and nothing but leather belts with flaps secured around their waists whisked past our van riding bareback. "We're just going to make the most of this," I said.

Our weekend was filled with memorable moments as we located our teepee on the Little Bighorn and set up a temporary home with the Crow Indians. We all watched in amazement as over 150 reenactors went through the

motions of the historical battle. Dirt was flying as the cavalry moved quickly and furiously across the Little Bighorn River and into the Indian encampment. Women and children fled for safety as warriors fought furiously in an effort to preserve their freedom. Gunpowder permeated the air and when all the fighting was over, the cavalry lay defeated with only one survivor still standing, the faithful horse of Captain Keogh, Comanche.

By the end of the day, my husband, Terry, and our son, Tom, were invited to join the Crow Indians in the sweat lodge. Holly and I played

cards in the teepee and attempted to make a fire, but all we really made were memories of a very eventful learning experience along the Little Big Horn River. Subsequent visits have repeated bountiful memories for us as well. Some of our best friends share our enthusiasm for this historical place. On the 125th anniversary, we all met on the Crow Reservation and camped out on the river. We spent the day touring the battlefield, paying our respects to the soldiers in the mass grave, and hiking through the deep

ravine. When we returned to camp, the kids all plunged into the river to cool off. When we checked on them a few minutes later, we found them with their faces painted with natural war paint, which came from rocks, that the Crow kids found along the river edge.

We are all anticipating another special gathering this year as we camp at the Little Bighorn. The 130th promises to be a very special event. The day will begin at the battlefield with a prayer for peace given by Donlin Many Bad Horses. Later in the day eight new red markers will be dedicated to Lakota warriors who lost their lives in the battle. Speakers are scheduled throughout the day at the battlefield.

Kennard Real Bird, organizer of the Indian Reenactment is also looking forward to a great gathering this year. "Re-enactors come from the east to the west for this event."

This year the reenactment will be taking place on the same weekend as Crown Native Days. We will be having competitors at the Crow Agency all weekend including the ultimate warrior. We usually get between 500-700 visitors. We hope the gas prices won't keep folks away," he said.

OUTDOORS

Landscape is abloom

Wildflowers grow almost anywhere

By Eric Barker
The Lewiston Tribune

LEWISTON — Finding wildflowers can be as simple as stepping into the woods.

But learning about these sometimes delicate and often beautiful plants can add a layer of fun and interest to spring and summer outings.

They grow almost anywhere the land is untilled and undeveloped. They can be found in lush meadows, in the shade of dense forests, along roadsides and trails. They pop up on mountaintops, in deep ravines and sometimes in crevices of rocks where there is only a pinch of soil.

Some species, such as Indian paintbrush, are familiar to most people and can be identified from a fast-moving car. Others, like the mountain lady's slipper orchid, are rare and take some sleuthing and ground pounding to find. And some, like MacFarlane's four-o'clock, are even protected by the Endangered Species Act.

North central Idaho and Eastern Washington are loaded with prime wildflower habitat.

"Pretty much just drive a couple of hours east from Lewiston, get out of the car and you are in a great spot," says Matt Parks, associate curator of the University of Idaho Stillinger Herbarium at Moscow. "Anywhere up the Lochsa and Selway this time of year should be very very busy, and there are plenty of hiking trails up through there."

Other popular wildflower spots include Kamiak Butte near Pullman, Idlers Rest near Moscow, Craig Mountain south of Lewiston or Elk Creek Falls near Elk River. Or, as Parks says, just drive to a national forest or any piece of public land and start looking.

Many, but not all, of the spring blooms have already come and gone at low elevations, such as the outskirts of the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley



Allen Marsh, of Golden, Colo., is shrouded in a cloud of bugs while photographing wildflowers near Oregon's Mount Rainier in this Aug. 8, 2000, file photo.

or along the lower Snake and Clearwater rivers. Wildflowers are like that — here one day and gone just a few days or weeks later.

"They are really pretty ephemeral. They last just a short period of time," Parks says.

But if you missed them here all you need to do is go up in elevation. Wildflowers bloom from early spring through July depending on elevation.

"The early flowers, the skunk cabbage over here, blooms at the end of March or the middle of March," says Mark Turner, of Bellingham, a photographer and author of "Wild Flowers of the Pacific Northwest." "For the alpine stuff they don't really get going until the third or fourth weeks of July, and by mid-August they are pretty much gone because you may be getting snow again."

If you miss a particular flower at lower elevations you probably haven't missed it all together. It's all a matter of elevation.

"As you go up you kind of go back in the season,"

Turner says.

Some avid wildflower fans plan special trips to look for and take pictures of their favorite species. But many people are drawn to the showy plants while hiking, camping, rafting or fishing.

"I think for most of the public going out and finding plants specifically isn't their main goal," Parks says. "They are more interested in being out but it's kind of nice to know what all these beautiful plants are they are seeing."

A good way to learn about the plants is to pack along a wildflower field guide. Turner's book was recently published by Timber Press. Other popular guides include "Wayside Wildflowers of the Pacific Northwest" by Dee Strickler, "Plants of the Lewis and Clark Expedition" by Wayne Phillips, and "Rocky Mountain Wildflowers" by Jerry Pavia.

Finding the plants in the wild, the common names are as fun as finding them in the wild. The common names are sometimes as colorful as

the flowers.

The shooting star, for example, has dart-shaped flowers with pink or purple petals that fade to white and then bright yellow before coming together in a dark tip.

Flowers of the sage brush, leaty and mountain bluebells grow in clumps, are blue to violet and from the right perspective look like tiny bells.

The flowers of prairie smoke look more like abstract bells or alien heads than smoke until they reach full bloom, open and display clumps of long wispy hair. When they occur in large clusters the hairs can appear like smoke hovering above the ground.

The mountain lady's slipper orchid has a large white pouch with purple stripes, a brilliant yellow flower and long purple leaves.

Flowers like the lady's slipper orchid and MacFarlane's four-o'clock can be difficult to find. But others like Indian paint brush, shooting stars and camas are common. Because of their vibrant colors they also are easy to find.

Parks & Rec offers canoe trip on river

Outdoors in brief

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering a canoe trip on the Snake River from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday.

The five-mile trip is all downstream. Paddlers will travel from Banbury Hot Springs to Sligars Resort, visiting Box Canyon and Blue Heart Springs where they meet the river.

Cost is \$25. Registration deadline is 24 hours before the event.

For more information or to register, call 736-2265 or stop by the parks and recreation office at 136 Maxwell Ave.

Jerome Gun Club to host clay shoot

JEROME — Treat Dad to a fun day at the Jerome Rod and Gun Club Sporting Clays Range, this Sunday, Father's Day, June 18.

The Jerome club is located east of Highway 93 at mile marker 64

will start at 9 a.m., shooting starting at 10 a.m. Shooting 100 targets for \$20. Non-members price will be \$23. Cost for juniors (16 and under) is \$14. Non-member juniors will be \$17.

Those who have never shot sporting clays at Jerome Gun Club get their first 50 targets free.

Hot coffee, hot chocolate, soda pop, and water will be available. Our next scheduled shoot is July 16.

This will be a skins game sponsored by Jerome Gun Club. Winners will be each station. HOA, High Lady, High Junior and High Vet.

Winners of last month's shoot sponsored by Sportsman's Warehouse were HOA: Ted Schlecht, 85; High Lady: Stephanie Novacek, 51; High Vet: Kenny Siemens, 75; High Junior: K.C. Evans, 49; Station 1: Fred Flegel, 8; Station 2: Rex Kiser, 10; Station 3: Jim Capps, 10; Station 4: Curt Jerke, 10; Station 5: Don Weffle, 10; Station 6: Gary Johnston, 8; Station 7: Lynn Messman, 10.

Station 8: Ted Fitts, 10; Station 9: Lynn Nelson, 9; Station 10: Terry Hancock, 9.

The above winners all received gift cards from Sportsman's Warehouse.

Note to Sporting Clays shooters: The Jerome Club started a Sporting Clays League on June 1. It will run for six weeks, shooting 50 targets each week.

If you have not signed up, you can still shoot this league and start June 17, and shoot the entire league. For more details or information call Kenny Siemens at 733-6045.

Fly fishers host clinic for women anglers

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Fly Fishers will hold a women's fly-casting and fly-fishing class this Saturday, June 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the College of Southern Idaho Endowment Ponds (North of the CSI Expo Center on North College Avenue). Look for the Magic Valley Fly Fisher's banner.

Lunch and drinks will be provided, but you are welcome to bring a dish to pass. All women who have an interest in fly-casting, fly-fishing, and knot-tying are welcome and invited to attend.

Jennifer Cornell, guide and instructor for Red Women Fly Fishing Adventures in Victor, Idaho, will be our featured guest and instructor. Cornell will share her passion and experience for fly-fishing the Western U.S.

MVF members will also be on hand to answer questions and give pointers on fly-casting.

Ladies, if you've ever wanted to learn about fly-fishing, this is an opportunity that you shouldn't miss.

The event is free. For more information, contact Chad Chorney at (420-4096), Connie Herbert (539-9334), or Dennis Brauer (539-1882).

—compiled from staff reports

Free Fishing Day a success

JEROME — More than 500 anglers and hundreds of adults took advantage of the two Free Fishing Day events at the Hagerman and Hayspur Idaho Department of Fish and Game Hatcheries on June 10.

Not only did many of the participants catch fish, but they also won fishing poles and tackle, and dined on free hotdogs.

"It was a great success," said Kelvin Hatch, Fish and Game District 1 Conservation Educator. "We gave away dozens of donated fishing poles and over 100 other types of fishing tackle."

"Our goal with the events was to introduce children and their parents to fishing and show them how much this area has to offer. With the assistance of generous sponsors and volunteers we accomplished this mission."

Business and groups helping Idaho Fish and Game with the events, included: Sportsman's Warehouse gave over \$300 in gifts and prizes.

The Idaho Bass Hunters donated manpower and several fishing rods.

Fall's Brand Meats donated 700 hotdogs.

Pepsi donated 500 cans of soda pop.

Costco donated \$25 of supplies.

Smierlies of Wendell donated about \$80 in fishing rods and tackle.

Trader Jack's donated \$70 for fishing rods and tackle.

The University of Idaho donated 200 trout averaging six pounds each, or about \$2,500.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services helped co-sponsor the Hagerman event, donating several prizes and personnel.

Boy Scout Troops 107 and 108 provided volunteers.

The Magic Valley Bass Masters provided volunteers for the casting station.

CAP program helps fight poaching in Idaho

Question: "I recently submitted my controlled hunt applications for this fall. As the vendor was typing in my applications she asked if I would like \$1.00 from each application to go to the CAP program. What is the CAP program and what is the \$1.00 used for?"

Answer: The CAP or Citizens Against Poaching, program is a non-profit corporation organized by sportsmen from around the state under the guidance of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The CAP program jointly with the Department helps with violation reports, routing information to conservation officers in the field, and paying rewards for information sufficient to issue a citation.

Patterned after the New Mexico's "Operation Game



ASK THE OFFICER
Gary Hompland

Thief." Idaho's "Citizens Against Poaching" program was implemented in 1980.

One method used to financially support the CAP's goals, in addition to donations from individuals, is the \$1.00 check-off from the controlled hunt applications. Individuals applying for controlled hunts may allow \$1.00 of their controlled hunt application to be earmarked for the CAP program. The \$1.00 donation is not an additional fee; it is subtracted from the original application fee.

The controlled hunt fee check-off has been a major source of revenue for the CAP program over the years.

In addition to rewards for information about fish and wildlife crimes, the CAP Board has also funded Citizen Against Poaching trailers attending many county fairs around the state. Each trailer highlights many local fish and

wildlife poaching cases. The trailers also contain video, actual trophy mounts, and evidence confiscated from poachers during wildlife investigations.

The CAP trailers on display at many county fairs have been popular attractions.

If any sportsmen would like to report any suspicious fish and wildlife activity or a

poaching incident please call the CAP reporting number at 1-800-632-5999.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at (208)324-4350 or by e-mail at hfplfishandgame@idaho.gov.

Up a tree

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June 17, 18 & 25

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Photography made simpler

Many birders see advantages to going digital

By Dean Fockick
For The Associated Press

TIERRA VERDE, Fla. — The pre-dawn digital birds are already there as you pull into Fort DeSoto Park's North Beach parking lot. Many are taking a last hurried bite from their sandwiches or screwing empty coffee cups back onto their stainless jugs.

Responding to the call of a brightening sky, the early risers step quietly from their vehicles, shrug into backpacks and begin munging through a ragged line of trees toward a favored lagoon, mangrove swamp or the sugar-soft sand on the beach.

Tripods, camera bodies and long, heavy lenses are balanced carefully on their shoulders.

Most in this galaxy of photographers are carrying digital single-lens reflex cameras, top-of-the-line gear that can capture images with a sharpness and saturation that until recently could be had only with just the right film. Their low-light sensitivity — the ability to render color when the subjects appear as little more than pre-stained silhouettes — is top-notch.

Because birds are busiest in the morning, that's important.

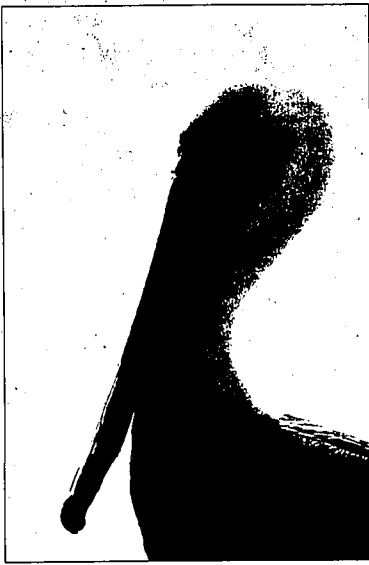
These photographers are trying to capture the sweet light of dawn which, for a few precious moments, coats everything in a smooth golden tone.

Although there are still reasons why some people prefer film, digital cameras have made nature photography simpler, and possible even for novices, says Art Morris, a wildlife photographer from Indian Lake Estates, Fla.

"It's a thousand times easier," says Morris, who leads instructional photo tours to birding hotspots around the world, including Fort DeSoto Park, home to more than 280 different bird species. A Canon contract photographer, Morris made the switch from film to digital three years ago.

"No. 1, the cameras are equipped to give immediate feedback so you can improve what you're doing and know," he says.

"With the average person, it takes five to 10 years to learn how to get the perfect expo-



A lot of the magic in wildlife photography comes with the right exposure. Detail for this backlit portrait of a pelican was enhanced in a computer with an electronic darkroom.

sure using film. But with five minutes of instruction (on a digital camera), you can teach someone how ... With that, you eliminate one of the most difficult aspects of nature photography.

"Do that and then you can concentrate on framing and composition and actually enjoy what it is you're doing out there rather than worry about the technical aspects."

Both film and digital can deliver quality images with the right combinations of camera and lens. It's a matter of weighing personal preferences and cost.

Digital cameras began outselling their reloadable film counterparts in the United States in 2003, and it's clear consumer sentiment has swung toward the new technology.

Here's why so many birders,

in particular, are choosing digital:

- Instant gratification, the so-called "Polaroid effect." Digital cameras have a liquid crystal display screen on the back so images can be reviewed immediately. The bird moved at the crucial moment? No problem. Erase that frame and take it over. The background's too cluttered? Move a few steps and take the shot from another angle.
- Flexibility and convenience. Once you learn how to read a "histogram," you can find the right exposure. A histogram is a colored graph showing how dark and light tones line up across your image. Tweaking the camera's exposure meter can eliminate problems.

Sharing, you can display digital images via e-mail.

There's no waiting for a package to arrive in the mail or running to the pharmacy's photo counter.

• Post production: Here is where you can make good on mistakes made in the field. Did the built-in strobe on your camera give your subject red eyes? Not to worry. After downloading your images into a computer, use its digital darkroom to remove the malady.

Got a shadow obscuring an animal's feature? Select the "fill-in flash" option of your editing software to brighten unwanted dark tones. In many cases, a single key-stroke can fix problems with contrast, lighting or composition.

• Burst shooting: Many new digital cameras, including the less expensive point-and-shoots, can take five shots or more per second for upwards of 50 images. That could save the day if a pair of wood ducks explodes from a pond or a band of caribou trots by.

• No more film to purchase. Buy a few memory cards and shoot to your eye's content. Simply erase the cards to be used again after the images are stored in your computer or another backup device.

The advantages of using digital over film are as long as my arm," maintains Dan Cox, a nature photographer and lecturer from Bozeman, Mont. "The advantages of using film over digital are about the size of my finger."

Some enduring reasons, on the other hand, for sticking with film?

• Price. With so many people converting to digital, film cameras are being marked down. Using film also eliminates the need for expensive computer gear, unless you plan to scan negatives, prints or slides into digital files.

• Storage. Questions persist about how long you can store digital images. Good quality print paper, if handled properly, lasts for decades.

Whatever your choice, the pros offer one final tip: Know your intended quarry as well as you know your camera.

"The more you know about your subject, the better your photos will be," said Morris. "It goes better when you know something about birds."

Owyhees offer trail riding for motorcycles

BOISE (AP) — The Owyhee Desert sprawls across southern Idaho like our own version of the Australian Outback. It's a place of rugged beauty and rugged roads and trails. There are hundreds of miles of dirt roads, jeep trails, ATV trails and single-track trails to ride and explore.

Motorcycles are a great way to explore them. Whether you're looking for an adrenaline-pumping trail or a poetry-inspiring, panoramic view, you can probably find it in the Owyhees.

You can start at 2,400 feet in elevation at the Hemingway Butte Off-Highway Vehicle Area and within 25 miles (as the crow flies) be at the 6,000-foot Wasieleski Mountain.

If you've spent any time in the Owyhees, you know covering that distance on the ground is a whole lot harder than it sounds. That 25 miles will likely take two to three times the straight-line distance and some sound navigational skills and a lot of back-country savvy.

But with hundreds of miles of roads and trails crisscrossing the Owyhee Desert, you can enjoy the exploration as much as the destination.

When you're on two wheels with a tank of full gas and some food and water safely tucked away in your pack, getting there isn't half the fun, it is the fun.

Brett Madron, 40, of Boise has lived his entire life in Idaho and has spent most of it in the southern part of the state. The Owyhees are one of his favorite places to ride his dirt bike.

"Growing up, I used to think the desert was not as pretty and not as valuable as the mountains," he said. "I love the desert now. I realize how unique it is."

Riding in the desert provides a lot of different experiences, he said.

For some, it's an adrenaline rush on tight, rocky trails. For others, it's a great way to see rock formations, desert plants, flowers and animals and share the experience with other riders.

Whichever experience you

crave, riders must be prepared to deal with some tough, unforgiving terrain.

The first challenge is navigating the area. The major trailheads, Hemingway Butte, Rabbit Creek and Fossil located off Idaho 78, all have marked trails and are good places to start your adventure in the Owyhees.

The trails are beginner-friendly and provide loop rides around the area.

But they also have many unmarked trails, which means it's easy to get sidetracked.

"It's easy to get lost out there. It really is," Madron said.

He recommends riding with people who are familiar with the area.

Madron is president of the Idaho Trailmachine Association and past president of the Treasure Valley Trail Machine Association. He said joining the local club is a good way to get started.

"You learn the best places to ride, you learn about ethical riding, and you get to meet lots of other riders who are your skill level," he said.

Regardless of who you ride with, Madron encourages people to take plenty of water on desert trips.

If you're unsure about the country, stay on marked trails. They are more consistent in their level of difficulty. Unmarked trails might start out easy for a few miles and then become more difficult.

If you plan to do longer trips, take a GPS (and a compass) and a map. But don't expect the map to be perfectly accurate or show every road and trail. There are lots of old jeep roads and dirt roads, trails and four-wheel-drive roads that allow you to continue riding until the snow flies.

"It's nice to have the option of riding in the desert in the spring and fall, and riding in the mountains in the summer," Madron said.

Yellowstone geyser erupts for first time in eight years

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A large geyser that hadn't erupted since 1998 surprised two hikers near the edge of Norris Geyser Basin with a roar and burst of steam.

Lee Whitlesley and Betsy Watry heard the Lodge Geyser erupting.

"It was like a jet plane," Whitlesley said.

The geyser erupted at full bore around 5 p.m. Saturday, sending a plume of steam about 100 feet high.

"I've been in the park 30 years, and this was the first time I'd seen Lodge erupt," said Whitlesley, who is Yellowstone's historian. "Now I

can check that one off."

Watry, who works for the Yellowstone Association, said they were shocked at the show that unfolded about a quarter-mile away.

"We just stood there stunned and watched it for a while," she says.

The eruption coincided with other unusual activity at Norris over the weekend, including the eruption of other sporadic geysers and changes in surface water.

Henry Heasler, Yellowstone's lead geologist, said Norris appeared to be undergoing a "thermal disturbance" — an infrequent and often sudden shift in activity.

Idaho museum hosts Bigfoot exhibit

Stays neutral on whether animal exists

POCATELLO (AP) — The director of the Idaho Museum of Natural History says it won't matter whether Bigfoot is fact or fiction when a new exhibit opens Friday.

Linda Deck, who is also curator of the Bigfoot exhibit, said the museum is taking a neutral position and simply displaying artifacts that involve the legendary creature that some say lives secretly in the Northwest.

"As human beings we make sense of our world in a variety of different ways," Deck told the Idaho State Journal. "We've got our myths, legends and beliefs and a very scientific way of knowing about our world, too, where we make hypotheses and test things

and learn and change what we think."

But for Bigfoot believers, it could be a treasure trove. Included in the exhibit is the Patterson-Gimlin film that shows a large creature striding away before turning and looking directly at the camera.

In the clip the creature steps on a branch.

That branch is included in the exhibit. The branch was used to calculate the creature's height at 6-foot-6, said Dave Mead, exhibits director at the museum.

Also on display is a flannel jacket worn by the late Rene Dahinden, who spent 40 years in search of Bigfoot. He wore the jacket during a series of commercials for

Kokanee beer.

Other objects in the exhibit include American Indian depictions of Bigfoot, a stick thought to have been twisted by one of the creatures, art and sculptures of Bigfoot, hair samples said to be from a Bigfoot, a cast of an Impressionist said to be of a Bigfoot's elbow, and other evidence gathered by people involved in the search for Bigfoot.

Jeff Meldrum, an anatomy professor at Idaho State University and a local Bigfoot expert, said the exhibit will give visitors a new way to consider the subject.

"I think the (museum's) approach is a very thought-provoking one that recognizes there are a variety of dimensions to the experience of Bigfoot," Meldrum said.

"The exhibit attempts to use the topic of Bigfoot as a springboard to analyze different ways of knowing. A variety of those things intersect and the subject matter at hand."

Mead said he expects the Bigfoot exhibit to rival an exhibit the museum had 15 years ago that featured autographed dinosaur bones.

"Bigfoot is along the same lines of attraction," said Mead. "He's mysterious and big."

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Meet the Builder...Shae Mayner

Owned and operated by Shae Mayner and his wife Constance, Mayner Homes has been building in the Magic Valley since 2002 and its owners have been involved in the building industry itself since 1995. Mayner Homes is currently involved in several building projects, including both custom and spec homes throughout Twin Falls.


Experiencing tremendous success after last year's Parade of Homes, Shae decided to put two homes in the show this year to exhibit diversity. His 1st entry, "The Pioneer" located at 2290 Settler's Lane in the Settler's Ridge Subdivision, boasts over 2,500 square feet of exceptional quality and attention to detail for an exciting upgrade to the traditional family home.

The 2nd entry in this year's Parade is "The Riveria" located at 3989 North, 3540 East in Kimberly. Yielding over 3,100 square feet, this exquisite home spares no attention to detail.

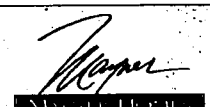
Mayner Homes takes pride in being able to offer something a little different to the Magic Valley;

Innovative and creative home design for today's family living.

Shae, Constance and their family, along with everyone at Mayner Homes, invite you to stop by and visit them this Parade season.



Shae Mayner



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JUNE 16 - 18 & JUNE 23 - 25

COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

YOU KNOW YOU HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM WHEN YOUR HAPPY HOUR STARTS AT NOON.

YOU KNOW

YOU KNOW

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU?

I SWEAR I'VE GOT FREEPLES.

THE WORST PART IS THAT MOM SAYS SOME GIRLS THINK FREEPLES ARE CUTE!

ANY SUGGESTIONS ON HOW I CAN PREVENT GIRLS FROM LIVING ME?

JUST BE YOURSELF!

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

I WANT MY MONEY BACK, PLEASE.

THAT GUY YOU SOLD ME THAT WORTHY SQUAT!

WHY? I CAN HELP WIFE APPEAL?

I LOST IT.

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

NEVER SHOULD HAVE LEFT THE CIRCUS.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

LET'S USE OUR PROCESS TO FIGURE OUT WHY PROJECT LULUVERINE FAILED.

THERE WAS ONLY ONE REASON: MANAGEMENT DISCOURAGES EMPLOYEES FROM VOICING OPINIONS.

MANAGEMENT DOUTHOURAGES UTH. BOO HOO!

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

ALL THIS HERE BULLSHIT ISN'T BEING UP INSTEAD OF ANYTHING FOR ANY OF IT TO DO.

I'VE HAD ALL THIS BULLSHIT BEING UP INSTEAD OF ANYTHING FOR ANY OF IT TO DO.

I SWEAR I'VE GOT FREEPLES.

SOMEONE ASKED YOU TO DO SOMETHING FOR ME. YOU SAID YOU'D DO IT. YOU DIDN'T.

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

So, Evelyn, did you hear from your kids on your birthday?

Sort of.

I got an email from my daughter and an "apology-for-forgetting" phone call from my son.

Their very sorry.

But still!

I know, but it brings them closer.

I think they go to see the same shrink together.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

SO, THAT'S IT THEN WE'VE ALL SETTLED FOR CREAMATION?

NOW I REGRET WE KNOWLEDGE OF OUR CREAM.

I THINK THAT BEING A LITTLE TOO PREPARED?

THAT'S THE BEAUTY OF IT. YOU'RE NEVER KNOWING HOW THE STORY ENDS. YOU CAN READ IT ALL IN ONE CHAPTER AT A TIME!

I DON'T THINK I LIKE THE "TOO LATE" PART. YOURS IS ALREADY BEEN PURCHASED!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

JAIL

THEY GOT ME FOR CONSPIRACY.

Luann By Greg Evans

YOU ARE SO SWEET CALLOS!

CHEATER!

Mallard Fillmore By Bryce Tinsley

WE'RE DISCUSSING THE IMPORTANCE OF READING TO A CHILD'S FUTURE. HAROLD, DO YOU HAVE A FAVORITE BOOK?

WHAT'S A BOOK?

MR. BLAKE HOW COULD YOUR SON NOT KNOW WHAT A BOOK IS?

UM... WHAT'S A BOOK?

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

I WENT TO YOUR BLOG YESTERDAY AND NOTICED THERE WAS NOT A SINGLE COMMENT AFTER ANY OF YOUR ENTRIES. DOES THIS CONCERN YOU?

NO.

WELL, IT SHOULD BECAUSE IT MEANS THAT NO ONE IS READING YOUR BLOG.

WILL YOU PLEASE...

PERHAPS YOU SHOULD JUST TRY POSTING NOTES ON YOUR BLOG REFERENCING OTHER BLOGS. YOU MIGHT REACH MORE PEOPLE.

THAT'S A GREAT SUGGESTION. I'LL TRY THAT.

THESE BLOGGERS ARE AN ANGRY BUNCH.

Pickles By Brian Crane

GRAMMA, DO YOU THINK I'M A GENIUS?

A GENIUS? I THINK YOU'RE PLENTY SMART, BUT I DON'T KNOW IF YOU'RE ALL YOU ARE.

GRAMMA THINKS I'M A GENIUS.

I WOULDN'T BE APPLING TO HARVARD IF GRAMMA THINKS HER CAT'S A GENIUS, TOO.

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

JIMBO AND REGINA'S FAVORITE LUNCH STOPS: "GEORGE'S"

SITTING AT THE GAME COUNTER OF THE GAME DINNER WHERE JIMBO'S DAD TOOK HIM AS A KID - EVEN THE GREEN BEANS ARE TASTY!

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

YOU KNOW THERE'S A REAL POSSIBILITY THAT YOUR IS GOING TO SHOW UP FOR THIS PARTY OF HOURS?

YOU THINK?

PIERCE, ALL YOU DID WAS TELL BRITANNY THAT YOUR PARENTS ARE OUT OF TOWN!

WHAT ARE THE ODDS THAT YOUR PARENTS ARE GOING TO GET OUT TO 700 PEOPLE?

ABOUT SEVEN HUNDRED TO NONE.

ONE DOWN!

Non Sequitur By Wiley

WELL, I SEE THE PLAN TO SIMPLIFY YOUR LIFE IS GOING BETTER THAN EXPECTED. DEAR

Strange Brew By John Deering

ROBINSON CRUSOE MEETS CASUAL FRIDAY

It's time to play possum, Aquarius

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

IF JUNE 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During the year ahead you may undergo a subtle change and find that what you currently hold near and dear may no longer be a motivating force. New matters may become the focus of your attention. You may change jobs or suddenly find yourself living in an empty nest. You might build your self-sufficiency in December and become more ambitious as you accept new responsibilities. Rise to the occasion and strengthen your resume with positive experiences. If you become a slave to the career treadmill, you might be less loving and kind to those who have supported you in the past, so don't forget to be affectionate.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Father Time is often a companion of Mother Nature. Some things must grow to maturity in order to become useful. Don't be tempted by instant gratification; be willing to wait for the fruit to develop.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Fuel your fantasies. Fire up powerful ideas and get to work. Whatever you imagine can come true if you are willing to put forth some effort.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Silence can bring peace.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep your friends close, but keep your enemies closer. Ruthless business practices may be called for, but that doesn't give you a green light to play dirty. Expect some mild flirting tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Conscience is what hurts when everything else feels so good. Rein in your enthusiasm if they cause others trouble. This isn't the time to step on important toes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be an expert at something. You can never learn too much or practice too often. Find ways to improve your performance by stretching some muscles or testing techniques.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Play possum. The possum is an animal that plays dead to avoid being attacked by others. The possum is an ancient life form that survived when the dinosaurs died.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Conduct your own symphony. Your words can be music to somebody's ears. When the world feels harsh, and the workplace seems like a zoo, escape with a loved one to a peaceful nest.

Sometimes it is best to keep your opinions to yourself. The best course of action is to let things work out without trying to alter the outcome.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't worry things to death. Take time out from concerns and have faith that eventually everything will fall into place. Take action on small things and the big ones will take care of themselves.

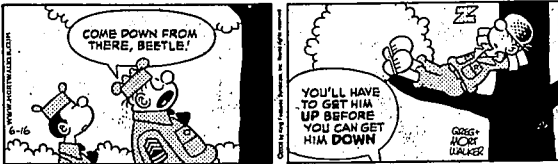
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Sometimes doing nothing is doing something. Don't be cornered by friends or mistreated by business associates into doing something that is against your principles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Whistle while you work. At times you have to be willing to do unpopular things. But even the most distasteful jobs can be a pleasure when you have a pleasant companion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You don't need to pretend to be what you aren't. Hiding away is counterproductive. Spend some time with friends-and, if possible, get some exercise.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



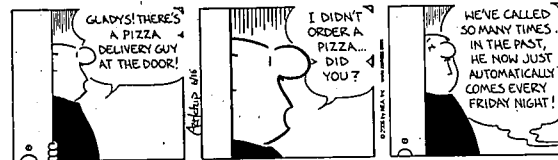
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



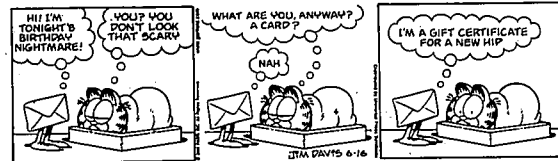
The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



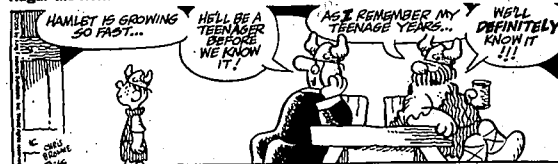
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



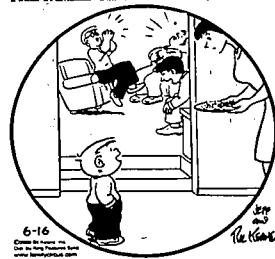
Donna the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Man wonders if he can hit woman who used to be a man

DEAR ABBY: I recently met a gorgeous woman I'll call "Giselle." After we had dated for a couple of months and became physically involved, she told me she had had gender reassignment surgery and used to be a man! I was, to say the least, shocked and deeply disturbed.

I did not punch out Giselle as I would have liked to — which brings me to my question. What is the etiquette regarding physically confronting someone like that? Is it the same as hitting a girl? We're roughly the same size.

DISTRESSED IN VIRGINIA
DISTRESSED: Because Giselle is now a female, it would, indeed, have been the same as hitting a girl, and I'm glad you restrained yourself. I have a feeling that she was probably more hurt that you stopped seeing her than any physical blow you might have inflicted. As to the "etiquette" regarding hitting her, if you hit someone of either gender, it is assault and battery — or possibly worse — and it's a crime that can land you in jail. Be glad you controlled your temper.

DEAR ABBY: My wife, to whom I was happily married for 20 years, has become infatuated and besotted with a certain North American poet.



DEAR ABBY:
Jeanne Phillips

songwriter and entertainer. She talks about him constantly and sings his songs morning, noon and night. Every conversation somehow involves him.

She listens exclusively to his music both in the car and at home, and constantly remarks how sexy, attractive and "brilliant" he is.

At first, I tried joking about it, then became somewhat angry, and have now given up and stopped objecting. I feel this man has taken over my marriage. My wife says she loves me and adores me, and that I'm being silly, immature and jealous and have to get over it. Please help.

LOUIS IN HOLLYWOOD, FLA.
DEAR LOUIS: You may be jealous, but the person who is acting silly and immature is your wife. It is one thing to

enjoy, admire and be curious about an entertainer. But your wife appears to have become so fixated on this man that she has emotionally abandoned you. Her crack about "having sex with him in a moment" if she got the chance is uncalled for. As far as I'm concerned, your feelings are valid, and she has some fences to mend.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 16-year-old girl who fell in love with a 19-year-old guy. I care about him very much — in fact, I love him. He said he cares about me, too, but doesn't want a relationship. I can understand that, but sometimes I feel as if the used me for his own needs. I'm not the 'type of guy who does that, but it crosses my mind.

Now he has moved three states away, leaving me here to rot alone. Should I tell him how I feel, so maybe he will come back? Or do I move on and not find out what I mean to him?

LOST IN MISSOURI: Tell the young man how you feel, but if he doesn't give you the answer you're looking for, please be fully prepared to move on. It would be a mistake to sit around waiting for the person you "think" might be Mr. Right when the real Mr. Right could be right in front of you.

Monterey Pop Festival opened on this day in history in 1967

This day in history: The 3-day Monterey Pop Festival opened on June 16, 1967, making overnight stars of Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Otis Redding, and the whole San Francisco Sound. Afterward, Redding stayed in a houseboat in Sausalito, where he wrote "Sitting on the Dock in the Bay." The song became a posthumous hit after he died in a plane crash six months later.

A camel can sweat away 40 percent of its body weight in water before its life is endangered. They don't name textbooks like they used to. If you were in a 19th century classroom, you might find yourself studying from a book by Lindley Murray called The English



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESS
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

Reader, Or Pieces in Prose and Poetry. Selected from the Best Writers. Designed to Assist Young Persons to Read With Propriety and Effect, to Improve Their Language and Sentiments, and to Inculcate Some of the Most Important Principles of Piety and Virtue: With a Few Preliminary Observations on the Principles of Good Reading.

There's a word for everything. Take pronk, for example. It means, "watch people

silently while they're eating in the hope that they'll ask you to join them."

The Puritans banned tobacco as a dangerous narcotic.

In 1904, Helen Keller became the first blind and deaf person to graduate from college.

The word for "frog" in Sanskrit translates to "cloud" because, in India, frogs were thought to persnity thunder.

Amharic, the official language of Ethiopia, has 345 letters and letter variations. Needless, to say, that makes an Amharic keyboard difficult to find.

Erin Barrett and Jack can be reached at factmings@erinsbarrett.com

Man streaks to convince girl to marry him

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A marriage-minded man ran naked through his neighborhood, trying to show his hesitant girlfriend that taking risks is important.

He got more than he bargained for when he ended up being chased and shot at.

The couple were discussing marriage early Wednesday when the woman said she

wasn't sure if she was ready, according to Ann Arbor police reports.

After running naked across the street, the man ducked into some bushes when he spotted a couple walking.

A 28-year-old man spotted the bushes rustling and bare feet underneath, and drew his .40-caliber handgun, and ordered the naked man to




come out, according to police. The naked suitor ran away but the armed man gave chase and eventually fired a shot, police said. The naked man fell to the ground, suffering minor injuries.

Police arrested the gunman on charges of aggravated assault and carrying a concealed weapon. The naked man was not arrested.

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WORLD

Al-Qaida in Iraq sought war between United States, Iran

By Saeed M. Yacoub
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A blueprint for trying to start a war between the United States and Iran was among a "huge treasure" of documents found in the hideout of terrorist leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, Iraqi officials said Thursday.

The document, purporting to reflect al-Qaida policy and its cooperation with groups loyal to ousted President Saddam Hussein, also appears to show that the insurgency in Iraq was weakening.

The al-Qaida in Iraq document was translated and released by Iraqi National Security Advisor Moumfiak al-Rubai. There was no way to independently confirm the authenticity of the information attributed to al-Qaida.

Although the office of Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki said the document was found in al-Zarqawi's hideout following a June 7 airstrike that killed him, U.S. military spokesman Maj. Gen. William Caldwell said the document had in fact been found in a previous raid as part of an ongoing three-week operation to track al-Zarqawi.

"We can verify that this information did come off some kind of computer asset that was at a safe location," he said. "This was prior to the al-Zarqawi safe house."

The document also said al-Zarqawi planned to try to destroy the relationship between the United States and its Shiite allies in Iraq.

While the coalition was continuing to suffer human losses, "time is now beginning to be of service to the American forces

and harmful to the resistance," the document said.

The document said the insurgency was being hurt by among other things, the U.S. military's program to train Iraqi security forces, by massive arrests and seizures of weapons, by tightening the militants' financial outlets, and by creating divisions within its ranks.

"Generally speaking and despite the gloomy present situation, we find that the best solution in order to get out of this crisis is to involve the U.S. forces in waging a war against another country or any hostile groups," the document said, as quoted by al-Maliki's office.

According to the summary, insurgents were being weakened by operations against them and by their failure to attract recruits.

Hamas offers to restore cease-fire with Israel

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — The Hamas-led Palestinian government offered Thursday to restore a cease-fire with Israel, nearly a week after calling off the truce to protest a deadly explosion on a Gaza beach.

Israel responded favorably, signaling that both sides are prepared to step back from fighting that threatened to escalate into a broader conflict.

A Hamas official said the group was in touch with other Gaza militants to try to halt

daily rocket barrages against Israel, which set off punishing Israeli air and artillery retaliation. The truce, declared in February 2005, greatly reduced Palestinian-Israeli violence that claimed more than 3,000 lives in the four years before.

U.S. military identifies Egyptian as apparent new leader of al-Qaida in Iraq

By Kim Gabel
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The U.S. military said Thursday the man claiming to be the new al-Qaida in Iraq leader succeeding Abu Musab al-Zarqawi is Abu Yyub al-Masri, an Egyptian with ties to Osama bin Laden's deputy.

U.S. military spokesman Maj. Gen. William Caldwell said al-Masri apparently is the same person that the terrorist group identified in a Web posting last week as its new leader — Abu Hamza al-Muhajir, a nom de guerre.

Al-Muhajir, Arabic for "immigrant," claimed to have succeeded al-Zarqawi, who was killed in a June 7 U.S. airstrike, and vowed to avenge him in a threatening Web statement Tuesday.

The military showed a picture of al-Masri — who was named in a most-wanted list issued in February 2005 by the U.S. command and has a \$50,000 bounty on his head — wearing a traditional white Arab headdress.

"We think they are one in the same at this point. We'll continue to do further analysis," Caldwell said.

The Afghanistan-trained explosives expert is a key figure in the al-Qaida in Iraq net-

work with responsibility for facilitating the movement of foreign fighters from Syria into Baghdad, Caldwell said.

He has been a terrorist since 1982, "beginning with his involvement in the Egyptian Islamic Jihad," which was led by bin Laden deputy Ayman al-Zawahiri, Caldwell said.

Caldwell, citing recently declassified intelligence, said the military believes al-Masri first went to Afghanistan in 1990 to receive training and give Islamic lectures to other militants. Al-Masri became an explosives expert there specializing in building roadside bombs, skills he used in Fallujah and Baghdad, according to the spokesman.

Caldwell said al-Masri "originally began to work with Zarqawi in Fallujah and then later became, we think, basically the emir of southern Iraq for al-Qaida in Iraq."

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Fast & Furious: Tokyo Drift
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in Digital Surround Sound

Summer Matinee #2
Mascara or Shave Boy & Lava Girl
(PG) Mon-Thurs 11:00 - 1:15, 1:30
All Seats 11:00 when Movie Starts

TWIN 12
Mission Impossible 3 (13)
Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15

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

RVPG Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:40 - 9:30

Tom Hanks Da Vinci Code (13)
Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15

Over the Hedge (PG)
Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

Fast & Furious 2 (PG)
Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
4:00 - 6:30 - 7:00 - 7:30 - 9:00 - 9:30 - 9:55

X-Men: The Last Stand (13)
Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

Garfield 2: Tail of Two Kitties
(PG) Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15
12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

Summer Matinee #3
Fantasia 4 (PG) (13) Daily (PG)
(PG) Mon-Thurs 11:00 - 1:15, 1:30

ODYSSEY 6
Fast & Furious 3: Tokyo Drift (13)
Today 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:55 - 7:05 - 9:15

Goal! The American Dream (PG)
Today 11:45 - 1:15 - 1:45

Stick It (13)
Today 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:05 - 9:15

The Break Up (PG)
Today 12:30 - 2:40 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

The Lake House (PG)
Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Nacho Libre (PG)
Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

MOTOR-YU
Over the Hedge (PG)
with Code Just My Luck 12:15 - 12:45

GRAND-YU
X-Men: The Last Stand (13) 12:15 - 12:45
The Sentinel (13) 12:15 - 12:45

Wheels

& classifieds

The Times-News

Friday, June 16, 2006

Page E-1

2006 DODGE STRATUS SXT SEDAN

Decidedly upscale flavor

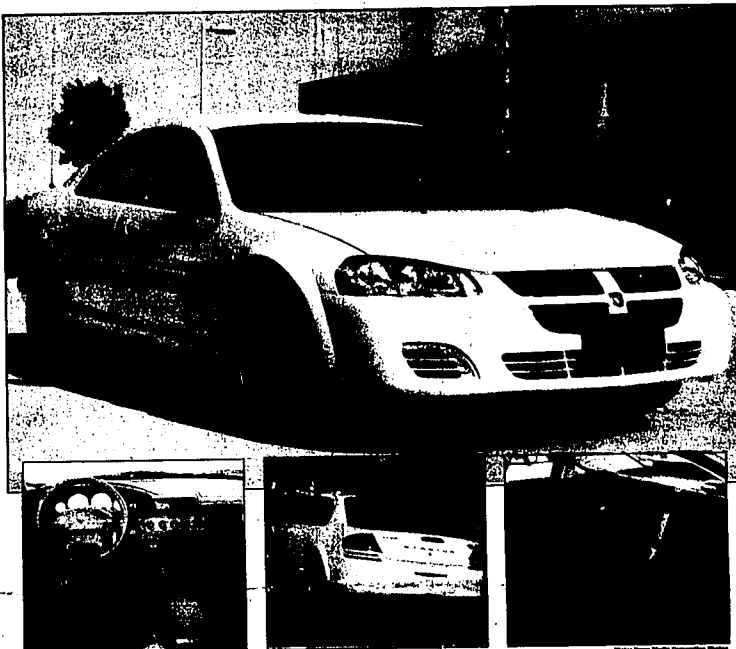
RoadWorthy!
By Ken Christy, Jr.
Motor News Media Corporation

Featuring crisp handling, powerful performance, chiseled lined and a spacious interior, the Dodge Stratus is an attractive choice in the ultra-competitive sedan market. Now available in just the four-door sedan body style, the Stratus SXT combines high-value content, style and fun-to-drive characteristics at an affordable price.

Built at the automaker's Sterling Heights, Mich., assembly complex, the Stratus SXT last received a freshening inside and out back in 2004. Power for the Dodge sedan is generated by a 2.4L four-cylinder powerplant or a 2.7L V6 prime mover. Both engines are bolted to a 41TE four-speed automatic with overdrive.

On the road, the midsize sedan is solid, safe, sure and very balanced. The Stratus inspires confidence even in the worst weather conditions.

Control hardware includes a double-wishbone, short/long arm touring front suspension with a front high-arm and sway bar. This is coupled with a low-arm, multi-link rear suspension with a sway bar for impressive handling and control. Starting with the solid steel unibody as the foundation, an isolated engine/suspension cradle and isolated rear suspension cross member are designed to reduce noise, vibration and harshness characteristics for smooth motoring. Additional chassis components include rebound springs



The 2006 Dodge Stratus SXT - solid, safe, sure and very balanced

2006 Dodge Stratus SXT by the Numbers

WHEELBASE: 108.0; overall length: 191.2; width: 70.6; height: 54.9 - measurements in inches.

ENGINE: 2.4L four-cylinder - 150 hp at 5,500 rpm and 160 lb-ft of torque at 4,200 rpm; 2.7L V6 - 200 hp at 5,800 rpm and 190 lbs-ft of torque at 4,850 rpm.

TRANSMISSION: four-speed automatic.

EPA FUEL ECONOMY: 2.4L four-cylinder - 22 city/30 hwy.; 2.7L V6 - 21

added to the front shocks, shock absorber damping and jounce bumpers for reduced suspension friction.

Inside the cabin the Stratus has a decidedly

upscale flavor. Comfortable and very quiet, the driver position and outward visibility are excellent. Displays and controls are well laid out, with customer con-

venient, low speed traction-control and four-wheel anti-lock brakes.

SAFETY FEATURES: Dual front airbags, speed sensitive power door locks, remote keyless entry, engine immobilizer, automatic off headlamp control and Sentry Key theft-deterrent system. Optional safety features include supplemental side airbag cur-

tail, low speed traction-control and four-wheel anti-lock brakes.

WARRANTY: Basic: 3-year/36,000 mile, bumper-to-bumper. Powertrain: 3-year/36,000 mile. Corrosion: 5-year/100,000 mile. Roadside assistance: 3-year/36,000 mile, 24-hour.

Rear seat passengers

have plenty of leg room and access to two cupholders. A split 60/40 folding rear seat back increases the utility of the cargo area while providing a balance between passengers and cargo.

The midsize Stratus SXT comes well equipped with the following items: 60/40 split-folding rear seatback, air conditioning, storage armrest, rear defroster, power steering, windows and door locks, variable speed intermittent wipers, four-wheel disc brakes, remote keyless entry, headlamp-off time delay and AM/FM stereo/CD player with four speakers.

venience the watchword. The center console has two cupholders and a very accommodating armrest that also serves as a deep storage area.

Rear seat passengers

Push button 4x4 robbing power?

Q: I have a 1994 Ford Bronco with stock automatic four-wheel-drive hubs and Ford's electronic four-wheel-drive, shift-on-the-fly system. I know that the driveline is always spinning up front to allow the shift-on-the-fly feature to work. That is contributing to poor gas mileage and robbing the truck of some power.

Is it feasible to replace the stock auto-hubs with after-market manually locking hubs so the front driveline would not be engaged during street driving?

-John G. San Dimas



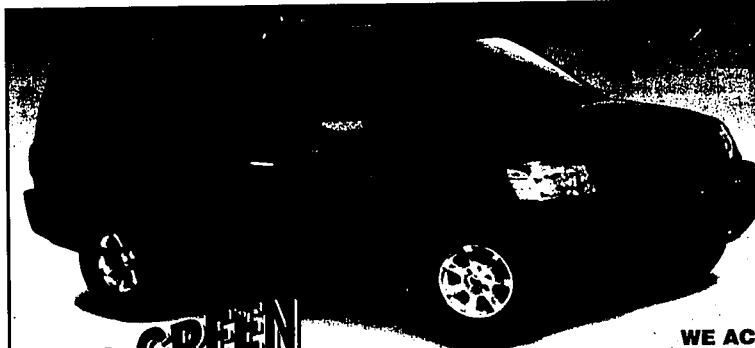
UNDER THE HOOD
Brad Bergholdt

A: John, if my service manuals are correct, your Bronco's front driveline should be stationary, unless the 4x4 button has been depressed. The transfer case uses a magnetic clutch to spin up the front driveline, then a spring-loaded collar engages the moving parts. You're correct that operating the front driveline when unneeded causes additional friction, wasting fuel and accelerating component wear.

Your Bronco's automatic locking hubs are likely doing no wrong as the truck is being driven in two-wheel-drive, but are not favored by 4x4 enthusiasts when the going gets rough.

Rolling forward/reverse rocking motions - as when stuck in mud or snow - they also can allow a loss of 4x4 function for five to 10 feet, as the hub disengages and re-engages.

After-market manually operated hubs are available for most vehicles using automatic hubs. While less convenient, manual hubs are stronger, simpler and virtually guarantee positive engagement.



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 • 336' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$532K Only \$521,500.
 • 339' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$537K Only \$526,500.
 • 342' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$542K Only \$531,500.
 • 345' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$547K Only \$536,500.
 • 348' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$552K Only \$541,500.
 • 351' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$557K Only \$546,500.
 • 354' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$562K Only \$551,500.
 • 357' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$567K Only \$556,500.
 • 360' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$572K Only \$561,500.
 • 363' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$577K Only \$566,500.
 • 366' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$582K Only \$571,500.
 • 369' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$587K Only \$576,500.
 • 372' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$592K Only \$581,500.
 • 375' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$597K Only \$586,500.
 • 378' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$602K Only \$591,500.
 • 381' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$607K Only \$596,500.
 • 384' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$612K Only \$601,500.
 • 387' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$617K Only \$606,500.
 • 390' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$622K Only \$611,500.
 • 393' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$627K Only \$616,500.
 • 396' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$632K Only \$621,500.
 • 399' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$637K Only \$626,500.
 • 402' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$642K Only \$631,500.
 • 405' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$647K Only \$636,500.
 • 408' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$652K Only \$641,500.
 • 411' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$657K Only \$646,500.
 • 414' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$662K Only \$651,500.
 • 417' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$667K Only \$656,500.
 • 420' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$672K Only \$661,500.
 • 423' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$677K Only \$666,500.
 • 426' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$682K Only \$671,500.
 • 429' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$687K Only \$676,500.
 • 432' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$692K Only \$681,500.
 • 435' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$697K Only \$686,500.
 • 438' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$702K Only \$691,500.
 • 441' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$707K Only \$696,500.
 • 444' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$712K Only \$701,500.
 • 447' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$717K Only \$706,500.
 • 450' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$722K Only \$711,500.
 • 453' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$727K Only \$716,500.
 • 456' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$732K Only \$721,500.
 • 459' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$737K Only \$726,500.
 • 462' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$742K Only \$731,500.
 • 465' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$747K Only \$736,500.
 • 468' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$752K Only \$741,500.
 • 471' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$757K Only \$746,500.
 • 474' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$762K Only \$751,500.
 • 477' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$767K Only \$756,500.
 • 480' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$772K Only \$761,500.
 • 483' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$777K Only \$766,500.
 • 486' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$782K Only \$771,500.
 • 489' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$787K Only \$776,500.
 • 492' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$792K Only \$781,500.
 • 495' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$797K Only \$786,500.
 • 498' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$802K Only \$791,500.
 • 501' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$807K Only \$796,500.
 • 504' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$812K Only \$801,500.
 • 507' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$817K Only \$806,500.
 • 510' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$822K Only \$811,500.
 • 513' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$827K Only \$816,500.
 • 516' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$832K Only \$821,500.
 • 519' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$837K Only \$826,500.
 • 522' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$842K Only \$831,500.
 • 525' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$847K Only \$836,500.
 • 528' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$852K Only \$841,500.
 • 531' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$857K Only \$846,500.
 • 534' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$862K Only \$851,500.
 • 537' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$867K Only \$856,500.
 • 540' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$872K Only \$861,500.
 • 543' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$877K Only \$866,500.
 • 546' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$882K Only \$871,500.
 • 549' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$887K Only \$876,500.
 • 552' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$892K Only \$881,500.
 • 555' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$897K Only \$886,500.
 • 558' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$902K Only \$891,500.
 • 561' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$907K Only \$896,500.
 • 564' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$912K Only \$901,500.
 • 567' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$917K Only \$906,500.
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 • 573' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$927K Only \$916,500.
 • 576' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$932K Only \$921,500.
 • 579' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$937K Only \$926,500.
 • 582' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$942K Only \$931,500.
 • 585' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$947K Only \$936,500.
 • 588' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$952K Only \$941,500.
 • 591' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$957K Only \$946,500.
 • 594' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$962K Only \$951,500.
 • 597' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$967K Only \$956,500.
 • 600' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$972K Only \$961,500.
 • 603' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$977K Only \$966,500.
 • 606' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$982K Only \$971,500.
 • 609' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$987K Only \$976,500.
 • 612' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$992K Only \$981,500.
 • 615' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$997K Only \$986,500.
 • 618' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$1002K Only \$991,500.
 • 621' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$1007K Only \$996,500.
 • 624' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$1012K Only \$1001,500.
 • 627' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$1017K Only \$1006,500.
 • 630' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$1022K Only \$1011,500.
 • 633' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$1027K Only \$1016,500.
 • 636' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$1032K Only \$1021,500.
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 • 648' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$1052K Only \$1041,500.
 • 651' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$1057K Only \$1046,500.
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 • 657' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$1067K Only \$1056,500.
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 • 672' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$1092K Only \$1081,500.
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 • 681' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$1107K Only \$1096,500.
 • 684' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$1112K Only \$1101,500.
 • 687' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$1117K Only \$1106,500.
 • 690' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$1122K Only \$1111,500.
 • 693' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$1127K Only \$1116,500.
 • 696' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$1132K Only \$1121,500.
 • 699' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$1137K Only \$1126,500.
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 • 705' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$1147K Only \$1136,500.
 • 708' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$1152K Only \$1141,500.
 • 711' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$1157K Only \$1146,500.
 • 714' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$1162K Only \$1151,500.
 • 717' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$1167K Only \$1156,500.
 • 720' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$1172K Only \$1161,500.
 • 723' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$1177K Only \$1166,500.
 • 726' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$1182K Only \$1171,500.
 • 729' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$1187K Only \$1176,500.
 • 732' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$1192K Only \$1181,500.
 • 735' 5th wheel, 3200 MSRP \$1197K Only \$

200 Employment
CHILD CARE
 One staff opening for Childcare. Minimum requirement, activity work towards or have a CDA. Call Agape Childcare 734-3993

Classified Private Party Ads
 Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and accepted. Check processing over the phone.
 733-9331
 The Times-News

CLERICAL
 Local construction co. seeking Office manager/Accountant. Excellent wages & benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 1719 Twin Falls, ID 83303

CLERICAL
 Part-time Receptionist need for busy dental office. Previous dental office exp. required. Send resume to Box 90508 ZIP 215 Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

CONSTRUCTION
 Carpenter, Laborers, Wage \$12-\$25/hr DOE Call Cannon Builders - 239-785-8281

CONSTRUCTION
 Experienced Stucco Applicators. Local benefits. Pay DOE. Call 208-732-9239

CONSTRUCTION
 Immediate openings for Laborers For Twin Falls & Burley area. Steel work and concrete experience preferred. Benefits. Pay DOE. Apply in person at Westac 53 N. 200 W. Jerome or 324-3427 Drug Free Workplace

CONSTRUCTION
 Lube Tech CDL Class B Required. Top pay for top talent. Call Don 208-330-2570

CONSTRUCTION
 Seeking individuals to learn a trade. H.S. Graduate. Travel required, room-board provided. Starting pay \$10/hr. 733-8246

CONSTRUCTION
 Waders needed in the Rupert area for Dairy Construction. All resumes subject to pre-employment drug test. 208-337-3191

COOK
 Twin Falls Cafe Center is looking for a Cook. Prefer someone with experience in restaurant cooking but will train the right person. Must be able to work fast paced kitchen and willing to do hard work. Must have good management skills. Please fill out application at Twin Falls Cafe Center 674 Eastland Dr. or call Cindy at 734-4264 DOE

CUSTOMER SERVICE
 Urgent! Ferry telephone co. seeks exp. Customer Service representative. Will have basic office and PC skills. Salary DOE. Includes benefits. Email resume to: sue.sansone@rrt.net or call 208-736-9343

DAIRY
 Head Manager for 1200 cow Magic Valley Dairy. Team leader for herd health, calves, dc305, and milk quality. Salary DOE with house. Fax resume to 509-829-0606.

DELIVERY
 (2) Delivery Drivers wanted to deliver concrete construction supplies in the Sun Valley area. \$11-15 DOE. Email resumes to: erav@concreteconstructiontrucks.com or fax them to 208-884-8162

DENTAL
 Dental Assistant. Immediate opening in busy office. 30-35 hours per week. Experience needed. Pay DOE. Send resume to Dental Assistant, P.O. Box 5098 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

DRIVER
 Blue Sky Trucking needs Long Haul Driver. Best pay in Magic Valley 404-3074 or 410-1026

200 Employment
DRIVER
 CDL Class A, home most weekends. Benefits offered after 3 months. Robert Leitch LLC 208-543-6018

LIC
 Class A & CDL Driver Call 208-686-7192 between 9am-4pm

DRIVER
 Glitter Mix Transportation is looking for OTR Drivers for our vans and reefers. Starting pay is \$35 a mile with bonus & 401k and health insurance after 90 days. Please call 877-324-2515 between 9am-3pm ask for Tim or Dave.

DRIVERS
 \$1800 bonus to qualified applicant. Full-time drivers for Local Milk Hauling routes Flexible work also available for part-timers and retirees. Apply at 23 W. Main St. 9% quarterly salary increase. Apply at 23 W. Main St. Jerome. Or call 324-3511

DRIVERS
TOP GUN
 Truck Driver CDL Class B or CDL Instruction 735-6656

DRIVERS
 Class A CDL Concrete Truck Drivers. Expirations, training to train. Excellent benefits and health insurance. Call Kiefer Inc. 751 Madison St. Twin Falls or 505-6 E. Ella in Paul. DOE

DRIVERS
 Drivers needed for both over the road and local hauls. Gary Bick Trucking Inc. 208-837-8787

DRIVERS
 Immediate Openings! Class A & B Drivers. Excellent Benefits Available! Drug Free Workplace Applicant must be J & C Custom 1987 Highland Avenue East 8am-5pm Mon-Fri.

DRIVERS
 Moving company looking for Driver/Crew Leader/Mover for household and office moves within Wood River Valley. Competitive pay, benefits, Exp. preferred, but will train. Must be strong, ambitious and team oriented. Class A or B CDL with current record required. Pick up application at Sun Valley Transfer & Storage 1041 Airport Way or call 208-786-9343

DRIVERS
AGL
Arlo G. Latt
 Now hiring Drivers Late Model Trucks, A/B Trains, Trucks & Flatbeds. Commodity, Regional & National positions available. Great Pay Incentives Benefits. Must have a Class A CDL & 2 yrs Exp. Contact Us @ (208) 324-6055 (800) 443-6688 www.agltrucking.com Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVERS
AGRI-SERVICE
 1-800-388-3599
 Agri-Service is looking for an experienced Farm Machinery Delivery Truck Driver with a Class-A CDL license, experience with hauling machinery including boom lift. Some exp. Do not apply if you don't have a machinery hauling flat bed experience! You will be delivering farm machinery mainly in Idaho, Utah, Nevada, and Oregon. Some local runs but some overnight loads. We pay very competitive wages, 401k, health insurance, life saving account, and cafeteria plan. See Pat or Mike at Agri-Service, 3205 Kimberly Rd. E. In Twin Falls for a pre-interview or call 208-734-7772

200 Employment
DRIVERS
 For Cattle Trucks. CDL Required. New equipment! Call 208-308-8633

DRIVERS
 Looking for Driver to out of state from Idaho to N. Carolina. Clean DMV printout and insurance. Call Destiny 909-564-8192

DRIVERS
 Operators and Truck Drivers needed for the season. Mechanically ability a plus. Call 208-308-8039.

DRIVERS
 OTR Drivers wanted with experience. Nice, new trucks. Pay DOE. CW Allen Trucking 208-877-0045 ext 1

DRIVERS
 OTR Drivers, 48 states, for small company. Call 208-435-5958

PROFESSIONAL TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL
 NEW \$1000 Sign up bonus for graduates. Call 800-600-0588

DRIVERS
 Redi-Mix Drivers wanted. CDL required. Pay DOE. Full benefits. Apply at Idaho Concrete Co. 1234 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID Drug Free Workplace DOE

DRIVERS
 Taylor Trucking Inc. Class CDL tankers, local milk haul. Benefits. 316-130, 543-8044 or 316-1030

EDUCATION
 Buhl School District is accepting applications for a Full Time Teacher for the 2006-2007 school year. Applications information is available at the district office, 920 Main Bldg, Idaho Falls or by calling 208-543-8436 DOE and Drug Free Work Places.

GENERAL DISCOVERY
 Available for Day and Swing Shift Positions! No Sales. Involvement. Survey Research Calls Only! •Base Pay Up To \$27.23 Hourly after first 30 days. •Tuition Reimbursement - for full part-time employees. •Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the days You Want to Work •Shift Sign Times Coordinated with school Schedules. •Benefits available with Referral. •Bonus available. •Please apply at our NEW LOCATION across from the CSI campus at 848 Meadows Drive, Suite 1, Twin Falls, ID or call us at (208) 733-6601.

GENERAL
CONTRACTORS NEEDED
 NCIM needs people to work truck and grocery stores in the Jerome area sampling products to test. Call 1-800-799-8246 ext 500 or visit www.ncim.com click Demonstration information.

GENERAL
 •Food Processing
 •CNA's
 •Experienced Framers
 •Housekeepers
 •Fish Processing
 •CDL A Drivers
 •Clerical/Bilingual
 •Personnel Plus 1111 Fliver Ave. 733-7300
 735 Overland 678-4040
 www.cornelme.com

200 Employment
EDUCATION
 Certified Elementary Teacher for Account Learning Center. Call Chris 733-7055

GENERAL
 Fireworks Stand Operator. Candidates needed. Burley Rupert, Gooding and Teton locations. Apply at fact@fireworks.com or apply here.html or call 208-404-3601.

GENERAL
 Immediate Openings for:
 •Fish processing
 •General labor
 •Housekeeping
 •Clerical
 •Lab tech
 Please apply in person at Employment Solutions 1201 Falls Ave. E. Suite 24 or call 733-9277 for more information

GENERAL
 Local moving company has immediate need for a Mover with Class A CDL. Employment screening and drug testing. Prefer experience but will train the right candidate. Apply 217 Wall St. Twin Falls, or call 733-5274

GENERAL
 Promoters wanted at the Twin Falls Casino. Starting at \$15 per hour and must be available every other week and. Need people who are reliable & email your info to joe@zipfizz.com

GENERAL
 Sand and Gravel Crushing & Screening for a Full Time Excellent Career Opportunity! Currently seeking applicants. General mechanical skills, general equipment skills, general basic electrical experience necessary.

GENERAL
 Permanent full-time position. Willing to train the right person. Full Benefits. Dental, Optical Insurance, Paid Vacation & 401k. **COOPER** An Equal Opportunity Employer 208-438-4525 "An Equal Opportunity Employer"

GENERAL
 Tech/Rep immediate opening for person with 2-3 years exp. requires travel to job site. Meats, accommodations & transport to job site provided. Drug Free Workplace! Froben 324-9546

GENERAL
 Truck repair, 2 positions, 2nd shift. Shift Supervisor & Diesel Mechanic & Excellent pay & benefits. Apply in person at: Schow's Truck Center 360 S. 400 N. Heyburn, ID

GENERAL
GEN STATE STARTING
GREAT PAY
 We Need
 8-Concrete Form 5-CDL Drivers (Hazard a plus)
 8-Framers
 10-Carpenters
 4-Concrete Finishers
 1-Plasma Cutter
 Immediate Hire Apply today 870 Buo Lakes N. 735-5999 870 S. Espanol Never a Fool!

How Is The Time To Check Out A Career With Success? Express!
 Twin Falls, ID
Sunrise EXPRESS 1-800-635-0825
COMPANY DRIVERS
 Owner/Operators
 No Recruit

ACROSS
 1 Lively dance
 6 Garbage bag
 10 Go it alone
 14 Tanker leak
 15 Slangy negative
 16 "A Day Without Rain" singer
 17 Ab exercise
 18 Mesozoic creatures
 20 Gear projections
 21 Cul-de-
 22 Plus
 25 Use a phaser
 27 Whimmy
 28 Grammy category
 30 Rhythm
 32 Had to have
 36 Mimic
 37 White-coated weasel
 39 Star State
 40 Inhale and exhale
 42 Keep out
 44 Escape suddenly
 45 20 Questions category
 47 Prickly husk
 48 Part of the foot
 50 Gaga
 51 Golf prop
 52 Artists stand
 54 Can of cup or
 56 Propag signs
 59 Dog's best friend?
 61 E-mails
 65 Period of greatness
 67 Rainbow fish
 68 Dressing gown
 69 Actor Sandler
 70 Call forth
 71 Zounds!
 72 Hound sound
 73 Freshen up

DOWN
 1 Hey, over here!
 2 Mayberry boy
 3 Lo-cal

200 Employment
FARM
 Full-time Farm Hand experience in all aspects of potato production. Call 208-228-1915

HOTEL
 Days Inn Under New Management! Has openings for: Night Auditor Front Desk, Housekeeping Days Inn Hwy 83 at Hwy 84 Near to the Flying J Please, No Phone Calls

HOTEL
 Front Desk person. Computer skills, people skills, part-times, weekends and holidays. No phone calls. Apply in person. Ameritel Inn 1377 Buo Lakes N.

HOUSEKEEPER
SunBridge
 Healthcare
 Housekeeping/Laundry 1-3pm part-time Apply in person at 640 Fliver Ave West Twin Falls, Idaho

INSTALLERS
ATTENTION SATELLITE SUB CONTRACTORS
 Skilled/Semi-Skilled Seeking qualified Satellite Installation Subcontractors to cover selected areas.
LOTS OF WORK!
GREAT PAY!
 Please fax or email resumes to 208-461-2108 or mmanager@starwestsatellite.net Equal opportunity employer and drug free workplace

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71									72		73			

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

W	A	L	T	S	H	E	A	R	E	N	A		
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GENERAL
 Permanent full-time position. Willing to train the right person. Full Benefits. Dental, Optical Insurance, Paid Vacation & 401k. **COOPER** An Equal Opportunity Employer 208-438-4525 "An Equal Opportunity Employer"

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HOUSEKEEPER
SunBridge
 Healthcare
 Housekeeping/Laundry 1-3pm part-time Apply in person at 640 Fliver Ave West Twin Falls, Idaho

INSTALLERS
ATTENTION SATELLITE SUB CONTRACTORS
 Skilled/Semi-Skilled Seeking qualified Satellite Installation Subcontractors to cover selected areas.
LOTS OF WORK!
GREAT PAY!
 Please fax or email resumes to 208-461-2108 or mmanager@starwestsatellite.net Equal opportunity employer and drug free workplace

4 Stumblebum
 5 Language symbols
 6 Lather
 7 Dry, red wine
 8 Pound part
 9 Soft Doctor
 10 Shore find
 11 Heavy load
 12 Apollo's instrument
 13 Tobacco kiln
 19 Mint family herb
 24 We'll see
 26 Not accurate
 27 Jewish scholar
 28 Kitchen wear
 29 Slippery banana strips
 31 Closing word
 33 Be skeptical about
 34 Provide with a quality
 35 Tractor man
 38 "Finding"
 (2003 animated hit)

41 Was present at
 43 Monastery courtyard
 46 Against the law
 49 Simplicity
 53 Chutzpah
 56 Folklore monster

57 Synthesizer man
 58 Isle of exile
 60 Office fill-in
 62 Midway
 63 John Wayne's nickname
 64 Slumgullion
 66 Anti vote

200 Employment
FARM HAND
 Full time, year round, irrigation, equipment, fencing, no housing. Call 208-208-0654.

LAW ENFORCEMENT
 The City of Wendell Police Department is accepting applications for two positions of Police Officer. Closing date is June 30, 2006. Starting wages are \$10.00-\$12.00 per hour, DOE. Benefits include health insurance and PERSI retirement. Applicants must be certifiable through the P.O.S.T. Agency (See Idaho-post.org) and will be subject to a background investigation. For applications or any questions, contact the department at: wrd@postlink.net Fax 208-536-4880 or M-F 9am-4pm 208-536-2305 375 1st Ave East, Box 208 Wendell ID 83355.

BARTENDER
 Part Time. Call 490-0180

MAINTENANCE
 The City of Kimberly is accepting applications for our Maintenance Department. Applications will be received until August 25th, 2006. Applicant must have a High School Diploma and Valid Driver License. Pick up Application and Job Description at the City Clerk's Office, Kimberly City Hall, 132 Main North, Kimberly, Idaho 870

GENERAL
Magic Valley Maid
 June is Dairy Month Join the growing industry.
 Opportunities and advancement available in the following areas:
Automation Production Maintenance Operations Electrical
 Some of the Many Benefits:
 •Double Time (Sundays & Holidays)
 •12 hour shifts:
 3 days on, 3 days off,
 4 days on 4 days off.
 •Profit Sharing
 •401k
 •Medical Insurance
 •Education Assistance
 •Holiday Pay

Jerome Cheese Company
 47 W 100 S.
 Jerome, ID 83338
 208-324-8806 office
 208-324-8892 fax
 JCCRR@Davisco.com

BANKING
Idaho Central
 credit union
 Do you want to be part of Idaho's #1 Credit Union? Idaho Central currently employs over 200 people in Southern Idaho!
 Idaho Central Credit Union offers an exciting, fun work environment. For individuals seeking career opportunities.
NEW IN STORE OPENING IN BURLEY
 If you're an upbeat outgoing and result oriented person who loves a fast paced environment, WE WANT YOU!
-Now Hiring-
ASSISTANT BRANCH MANAGER
 Seeking motivated, energetic person with ability to lead a sales oriented team while being responsible for the success of a new branch.
FINANCIAL SERVICE OFFICERS
FULL AND PART TIME
 Perform account transactions, open new accounts and loans. Provide legendary customer service.
 Bilingual Preferred. Competitive Wage & Excellent Benefits.
 Apply on-line at www.iccu.com

200 Employment

LABORER
Local tree trimming business is looking for full-time hard working individual for the H&W area. Call 208-308-7006.

MANAGER
Asst. Warehouse Manager wanted for agricultural seed facility in Paul, Idaho. Full time position available. Will be benefits. Resume to PMB 2288 South Idaho Press 230 E. Main Burley, ID 83318

MANUFACTURING
Spears Mfg Co., is accepting applications for the following FT positions:
•Packaging
•Production
Material Handler
•Warehouse
•Production
Mechanist
\$9-\$12/hour (depending on position)
Great benefits, employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, & 401k plan. Applications available. Spears Mfg Plant Service Office 3152 S. Lincoln Jerome, Idaho Spears is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MECHANIC
GADaily Mechanic. Exp. preferred. Benefits Pay DOE. Apply at 150 W. Jerome, Idaho. Call 208-324-7372

MECHANIC
Certified brake, front end and exhaust mechanic. Hourly wage plus commission. 40 hour week. In person 189 Addison Ave W. Twin Falls.

MECHANIC
Farm Mechanic wanted. Service and minor repair of equipment. Most tools furnished. Hours: 8:00-4:00. Wage DOE. 208-324-4392

200 MEDICAL

TWIN FALLS Care Center
Marketing Director / Nurse Liaison
The ideal candidate will have a strong marketing background with excellent clinical and assessment skills. Must have a current LPN/NI license with ability to work in Idaho. We are the Proven leaders in Patient Outcome. We take pride in our success. Great benefits, education reimbursement, nursing scholarship. LPN, RN, or BSN, student loan payback program. 401K. Now immediately 674 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-734-0254 Fax 208-734-0847 We are Drug Free Employer EOE/M/F/V

TWIN FALLS Care Center
Full-time and part-time RN's and LPN's. Complete benefit package available including PTO & 401K. Apply immediately. 674 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-734-0254 Fax 208-734-0847 We are Drug Free Employer EOE/M/F/V

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200 CLERICAL

GEM STATE STAFFING
Quality Staffing and Recruitment
Headquartered in Boise, Idaho.
Idaho's quality staffing provider is growing we need CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
ASAP
>MINIMUM 1 YEAR CUSTOMER SERVICE
>SUPER PHONE SKILLS
>BI-LINGUAL A PLUS
>ABLE TO HANDLE FAST PACE
>FLEXIBLE HOURS
>PRIOR MILITARY-ENCOURAGED
TO APPLY
>RESUMES ONLY
>GREAT PAY & BONUS
>BENEFITS PACKAGE AVAILABLE.
870 BLUE LAKES BLVD N. #4 Twin Falls
735-5999 FAX 735-9299

200 HVAC

SPECIALIST II State of Nevada, Ely, Department of Corrections. Salary up to \$56,146 plus excellent benefits. Responsible for the installation, operation, maintenance and repair of heating, air conditioning, refrigeration and ventilation equipment. Positions may respond to emergencies and may serve as lead worker for an entire crew. Requires completion of recognized in the installation, operation, maintenance and repair of heating, ventilation, air conditions, and refrigeration equipment. OR one year experience as a HVACR Specialist I in Nevada State service. OR an equivalent combination of education and experience. In addition, the position requires an EPA Universal Certification on refrigeration at the time of application to include types I, II, and III. For an announcement and required application call 777-684-0150 or visit our website www.don.nv.gov AA/EEO

200 Employment

HEALTH CARE
SunBridge Healthcare
Director of Nursing Services
Nestled in the beautiful Shoshone Falls area, SunBridge of Twin Falls is seeking a dynamic FT Director of Nursing to join our full time management team of professionals. SunBridge of Twin Falls is a 159-bed Skilled Nursing Facility. Relocation packages are available. Must have 2+ years LTC management experience with good clinical and regulatory skills. Ideal candidate is a strong team builder and a leader with a desire for culture change. Send resume and cover letter with salary history and requirements to: William Miller, Administrator, via e-mail, fax or call to set up tour and interview. William.miller@sunbridge.com fax: 208 734 4645

PROFESSIONAL
AAOC Nursing Agency
RN's up to \$45/hr
LPN's up to \$39/hr
CNA's up to \$22.50/hr
Free gas weekly pay
Call 208-734-4645

MEDICAL
Certified Medical Assistant or LPN to assist Dr. in private practice in women's health. Fax resume to 734-1717.

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Benefits available for All Shifts
Starting Pay \$7/hr
Call 208-738-8593

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Full-time and part-time RN's and LPN's. Complete benefit package available including PTO & 401K. Apply immediately. 674 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-734-0254 Fax 208-734-0847 We are Drug Free Employer EOE/M/F/V

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Headquartered in Boise, Idaho.
Idaho's quality staffing provider is growing we need CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
ASAP
>MINIMUM 1 YEAR CUSTOMER SERVICE
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200 Employment

OFFICE ASSISTANT
The Cassia County Farm Service Agency (FSA) office located in Burley Idaho is accepting applications for an Office Assistant permanent position. This is a temporary and permanent position open and will start on 07/10/06. The job duties include general office work including filing, answering telephone, working with customers and a variety of computer programs. Qualified applicants must have good computer skills. Salary will depend on experience. Job applications may be picked up at: 315 E. 1st St. Burley, ID or on-line www.usdoj.gov Official job site, click on search jobs announce #1066009. Accepting applications until 06/30/06. USA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

PROFESSIONAL
Health & Home Health & Hospice
IH&H is currently hiring a full-time Community Relations Professional that will be responsible for providing services of IH&H in the community and to our clients. Bachelor's degree and/or a minimum of two years experience preferred. Email resumes to: health@idahohomehealth.com or call 734-4061 Mon-Fri 8am-5pm for questions. EOE

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RESTAURANT
Flying J
is seeking motivated individuals to join our team for Servers & Cooks. We have all shifts available 7 days a week. We offer competitive wage depending on experience. And excellent benefits. Come join our drug free workplace. Stop by and fill out an application. 3550 US Hwy 93 Jerome.

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is seeking motivated individuals to join our team for Servers & Cooks. We have all shifts available 7 days a week. We offer competitive wage depending on experience. And excellent benefits. Come join our drug free workplace. Stop by and fill out an application. 3550 US Hwy 93 Jerome.

200 GENERAL

Operations/Dispatcher, Austin's Transportation a division of Sunrise Express, Inc.
Complete benefit package available including PTO & 401K. Apply immediately. 674 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-734-0254 Fax 208-734-0847 We are Drug Free Employer EOE/M/F/V

OPERATIONS/DISPATCHER
Austin's Transportation a division of Sunrise Express, Inc.
Complete benefit package available including PTO & 401K. Apply immediately. 674 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-734-0254 Fax 208-734-0847 We are Drug Free Employer EOE/M/F/V

200 GRAPHIC DESIGNER

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 light, headlines, and generate ad ideas and campaigns with the sales team. This person must possess the ability to maintain quality control of ad production from start to finish. Qualified applicants should 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: Attn: Kent Schmidt The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301 or e-mail resumes and cover letter to: kent@magicalvalley.com

200 NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION

The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time District Manager in the Burley area. The successful candidate should be able to work weekends, be dependable, have a good driving record and have excellent time management skills. An outgoing personality with a high entry level management position includes responsibilities in managing youth and adult carriers, sales promotions, and providing excellent customer service. For consideration interested applicants need to submit a completed application at: The Times-News Attn: Trisha Mitchell P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 or submit resume online. timitchell@magicalvalley.com Drug Free Workplace.

200 Employment

MISCELLANEOUS
Lot Attendant needed 5-days-a-week. Must have valid drivers license. APPLY TO: 2200 Overland, Burley. Doug Albrethsen at Herz of Magic Valley 638 Folsom Dr. No Phone calls. Drug Free Workplace.

PLUMBERS
Apprentice plumbers necessary. Please call 280-6066

RESTAURANT
Hiring Cooks and Delivery Drivers, night and weekends available must be 18 or older. Apply in person at the Jerome Plaza Hut Twin Falls Pizza Hut

RESTAURANT
Idaho Joe's is now accepting applications for Cook and Servers. Apply in person 508 Blue Lakes N.

RESTAURANT
IHOP interviewing for Servers, Cooks 1944 Blue Lakes

RETAIL
Stock Clerk cashier positions opening. Twin Falls store, 6-18 hours a week. Must be available to work Mon-Sat. Exc opportunity for retired person. Some fitting 100 & computer exp is helpful. Pay \$7.50 Please respond with resume incl r/c's & recent work history to email. Tempjob@netcom.com, PO Box 5144 Ft. ID.

SALES
10 good Sales Reps. All natural animal health products. Knowledge of beef and dairy 4 years AG or 6 years field experience, Bilingual a plus. Work well with others, self starter. Areas: Idaho, Texas, Mexico, New Mexico and Honduras. Send resume to: Producers Specialty 616 Blue Lakes N, #153 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

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200 Employment

TRADE
HVAC, Plumbing, Radiant Heating, Appliances, Journeymen & Technicians needed in SUN VALLEY. No experience necessary for apprentices. Good attitude and work ethic a must. Good pay, benefits, 4 day work week, tools provided. CALL RYAN 471-0538.

WAREHOUSE
Operations Supervisor wanted. Job includes supervising and training personnel in a busy food shop. Requires excellent technical and training skills. On time delivery of a quality product critical. Must be able to communicate with employees and supervisors. Customer oriented. Full benefits. Please resume, salary desired, references and work related experience to: Box 94137, c/o The Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

SALES
If you like to sell and would like to make good money, Call Ken 208-420-9554

THERAPY TECH
Full and part-time positions available. Swing & graveyard shifts, no exp. necessary. Must be 19 years or older, valid drivers license, no lifting restrictions and clean background. Promotion from within and benefits available. Call Tara at 208-733-9277

SALES
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200 Employment

TECHNICIAN
Union
Microwave/Cellular Technician
Riverton, Casper, Rawlins, Wyoming & Craig, Colorado
Union Telephone Company
Responsibilities:
Install, test, monitor, maintain, and operate transmissions and auxiliary systems for cellular communications.
Qualifications:
Associates Degree in electronic technology and/or FCC license required 3-6 years (3 years) minimum microwave/cellular technician experience
Benefits:
-Health, dental, AD&D, and life insurance
-Bonus
-401k
-Relocation expenses
-Paid vacation days, sick days, and holidays
To Apply:
HR
P.O. Box 160
Mt. View, WY 82939
FAX: (307) 782-6288
E-mail:
Lmontoya@mtview-union-tel.com
Online: www.uniontelress.com
Union Telephone is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

TECHNICIAN

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To Apply:
HR
P.O. Box 160
Mt. View, WY 82939
FAX: (307) 782-6288
E-mail:
Lmontoya@mtview-union-tel.com
Online: www.uniontelress.com
Union Telephone is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING
The Times-News
No experience necessary
We are currently accepting applications for independent contractors to deliver the Times-News to our customers. Are you available between 3 and 6 a.m., seven days a week? See how much extra income you could make in just a few hours each week.
DO YOU LIVE NEAR ANY OF THESE LOCATIONS? IT'S AN EASY WAY TO PICK UP EXTRA CASH...
*Motor Route SIGN ON BONUS! TWIN FALLS
*200-600 Whispering Pine Dr. 2500-2600 Carriage Way 100-400 Cedar Park Cir. TWIN FALLS
*500-700 Ballingrud Dr. 2329-2400 Stadium Blvd. 500-900 Buckingham Dr. TWIN FALLS
*100-500 Buchanan St. 100-500 Lincoln Sign on Bonus! TWIN FALLS
*1200-1415 Fremont Dr. 500-700 Lymwood Blvd. TWIN FALLS SIGN ON BONUS!
*1800-2000 Alturas Dr. Teton St. Teton City. TWIN FALLS
*1200-1600 Evergreen Dr. 1200-1500 Holly Dr. HIGH PROFIT ROUTE! TWIN FALLS
*Washington St. Apartments Pheasant Rd. Town Homes. TWIN FALLS
*2700-2900 Elizabeth Blvd. 2900-2900 4th Ave. E. 2800-2900 Desun Dr. TWIN FALLS
*100-500 Adams 100-500 Jefferson 100-500 Madison TWIN FALLS
*400-500 Blithbrush Dr. 2700-2800 Palmbush Dr. 200-550 Trotter Dr. TWIN FALLS
*2400-2500 Alderwood Ave. 200-400 Carriage Ln. 2400-2500 Ironwood Ave. TWIN FALLS
*1800-1900 Granada Dr. 1800-900 Madrona St. N. 1800-1900 San Larus Ave. TWIN FALLS
*100-300 Caswell Ave. 100-500 Quincy St. 500-699 Monroe St. TWIN FALLS
*1000-1200 Park Meadows Dr. 100-1200 Teja Park Dr. 400-600 Parkway Cir. TWIN FALLS
*200-800 Center St. E. TWIN FALLS
*100-1100 Wyoming St. 100-700 Montana St. SIGN ON BONUS GOODING
*600-800 9th Ave. E. Olympia - Teton Mountain View Dr. Teton Dr. JEROME
*500-900 19th Ave. E. 400-900 20th Ave. E. JEROME
*300-500 Sunrize Blvd. N. 2000-2100 Heyburn Ave. E. Scott Ct. & Eric Ct. TWIN FALLS
*700-800 Walnut St. N. 800-900 Elm St. N. 1200-1500 Wilmore Ave. TWIN FALLS
*200-800 Center St. E. TWIN FALLS KIMBERLY
*100-1200 Park Meadows Dr. 100-1200 Teja Park Dr. 400-600 Parkway Cir. TWIN FALLS
*Monte Vista Dr. Clody Dr. TWIN FALLS
*100-1100 Wyoming St. 100-700 Montana St. SIGN ON BONUS GOODING
*MOTOR ROUTE 314 hours + 80 miles 1950-1900 EVERY 4 WEEKS JEROME
Shoshone town Rt. \$400 - \$450 Every 4 weeks

Call now for more information about routes available in your area!

Jerome, Hailey, Shoshone, Gooding & Vernal. Call 735-3348
Jerome, Piler, Burli, Castleford, Melan, Arden, Call 735-3347
Twin Falls: Bryna Guay 735-3347
Burley, Cassia, Rupert, Heyburn, Oakley & Kim 735-3348

200 Employment **301 Business Opportunities** **Homes For Sale** **202 Homes For Sale** **202 Homes For Sale** **202 Homes For Sale** **202 Homes For Sale** **202 Homes For Sale** **202 Homes For Sale** **202 Homes For Sale**

SALES
Initiation
 Approx. 10 new hires full and part-time positions. Must be at least 18 years old. Apply at 645 Blue Lakes N.
STYLIST & HAIR TECH
 Stations for lease. Sandra at 733-5082.

COOPER NORMAN
 BUSINESS BROKER & REALTOR
BUSINESSES FOR SALE
 For more information (208) 733-5122
 Or visit www.cnb.com

HOMES FOR SALE
FILER Easy retirement condo in 55+ community \$39,750 208-733-1966
GOODING country home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new floors, and lots of trees. \$147,000 Call 208-294-9281
JEROME 3 bedroom, 2 bath. New heat/air. 1,400 sq. ft. on an extra large lot in town. New deck and out. \$117,500. Call 208-961-0572

HOMES FOR SALE
TWIN FALLS 2 bdr/2 1/2 bath. New furnace, carpet, new linoleum, central air, 27' Eddon St. W. \$89,500. Call 208-308-0783
TWIN FALLS 2539 sq. ft. beautiful country home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, huge stone, views, many amenities. By Owner. \$230,000-1232 or 208-735-5128.

HOMES FOR SALE
TWIN FALLS 2 or 3 bedroom—1 1/2 bath—19 acre country setting. \$94,500. Call 208-734-2609 or 420-6343
TWIN FALLS 2620 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 1.5 bath, new tile, large family room, deck, fenced back yard, lots of storage, brick exterior, neighborhood. \$120,000. By owner. 420-9479

HOMES FOR SALE
TWIN FALLS 4-5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 3000 sq. ft. newly remodeled, 2 fireplaces. \$225,000. Call 208-733-8923
TWIN FALLS Bargain! 4 bdr 1631 sq. ft. Huge yard! Near Sawtooth School \$123,000. Call 208-731-7460

HOMES FOR SALE
HOMES INSPECTIONS
 2000 + since 1993
 Bill Bakor 320-9119
TWIN FALLS Brockenridge Estates, by owner 3 bdrms, 2 bath, swimming pool, walking trails. Call 208-735-7252 for more info.
TWIN FALLS Built in 1998 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Big fenced yard, neighborhood. \$107,000. Call 208-736-3389.

HOMES FOR SALE
TWIN FALLS 4 new homes, starting at \$149,500. For info call Bob 208-539-6819
TWIN FALLS Great location close to CSI. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1578 sq. ft., mature landscaping, vinyl windows and AC, split yr. finished basement. Call for app. 208-735-9580 or 208-358-0382.


HOMES FOR SALE
TWIN FALLS Forbearces
 Free mortgage
 www.bankstorno.com
 What's Your Home
 megabob@bankstorno.com
TWIN FALLS Horse Lover's! 4 bdr, 3 1/2 bath, 1744 sq. ft., 2 bath, 1 acre w/dr. pond, ing area, tack room & shop/garage, fenced. \$155,000. 734-0597

CLASSIFIEDS
 It pays to read the fine print!
 Call The Times-News to place your ad
 208-733-0931 ext. 2

WELDING
 Fabricators and Welders. Experience preferred. Top wages. Come travel reg. Apply at Idaho Equipment Specialists, HWY 24 Rupert, Idaho Or call 208-436-4950

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Federal Employment Information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs. Call Career America Connection. 478-577-3000

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
 CASH for Deeds of Trust, Abandoned Property, Easements, etc.
 Call today for a free consultation.
 (208)733-3821.

401 School Instruction


CATHOLIC SCHOOL
 Accepting applications for Pre-K - 6th for the 2006-2007 school year. For more information call 208-734-3872 for more information.

218 Times-News Carriers
 The Times-News is currently looking for independent Route Carriers.

TWIN FALLS Motor
 Route #845
 2 hrs. - 60 miles. \$550. every 4 weeks.
Twin Falls Route #816
 1 1/2 hrs. - 45 miles. \$600-\$700 every 4 weeks.

GOODING Route 503-504 \$225-\$250 every 4 weeks.
Wendell Motor Route #777 \$650-\$700 every 4 weeks.

101 Open House
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to:
 Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20540
 National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

FILER Nice older home 1,450 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, lots of updates, including new kitchen. With a 20x46 shop that has full plumbing, electrical, or possible in-home salon or more bedrooms. \$159,000.
 Call 208-328-4043 or 208-316-7220

JEROME 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2050 sq. ft., in-car garage, fireplace, hot pump, auto sprinkler, chain link fence, front & back porch, central vac, mature landscaping, RV nice neighbor hood, ready for immediate occupancy! \$189,000 208-539-3813 or 539-9437

JEROME 3 bdrms, 2 bath, approx. 1670 sq. ft., 2 car garage, fireplace, AC, gas heat, RV parking, lg. corner lot, auto sprinklers, great location \$189,900 324-8430 Sun-5pm.

JEROME 3 bdrms, 2 bath, approx. 1670 sq. ft., 2 car garage, fireplace, AC, gas heat, RV parking, lg. corner lot, auto sprinklers, great location \$189,900 324-8430 Sun-5pm.

AD TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538

TWIN FALLS 1520 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., 1.5 baths, lg. covered patio, RV parking, security system, pool stove in, carpet, \$159,900. Call 208-734-3872 for more information.

TWIN FALLS 2003 James Ray Construction home, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1412 sq. ft., vaulted ceilings, auto sprinklers, wood fence, lg patio deck. \$155,000. Call 208-404-6142.

TWIN FALLS Built in 2005, 546 sq. ft., 4 bdrms., 2 bath, 2 car garage. Nice upgrades, stained, stainless steel appliances, fireplace, currently rented to possible long-term tenant. 698 Parkwood Dr. \$159,000. www.TFREALTOR.com Call 208-410-1723

TWIN FALLS Great Location! Close to schools, swimming pool, public tennis courts, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, new siding, doors, insulation, hardwood floors, deck. Must see!!! \$152,000.
 Call Jason (208) 514-9114 Gold Star Realty

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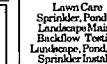
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Friday, June 16, 2006

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Some women can be fooled all of the time, and all women can be fooled some of the time, but the same woman can't be fooled by the same man in the same way more than half of the time."
— Helen Rowland

On today's contract of three no-trump, West led the club king. When he saw his partner encourage violently, he continued with the ace and jack of the suit. East overlooked with the queen and cashed the five. Declarer threw a diamond and West had to find a discard.

It looks all too obvious to throw a spade, but this West tried the effect of a small heart, pretending he was a man with long hearts and short spades, rather than the other way around. East got off play with the diamond jack, and declarer now needed a squeeze for his ninth trick — but which squeeze? It looked as if West might have five hearts, and apparently therefore length in both red suits, if East's diamond jack was to be believed. That being so, it looked right to cash the ace and king of diamonds and then play three rounds of spades, ending in dummy. (A diamond was thrown from hand.) Had West started with five hearts and three diamonds, he would have been squeezed. But as it was, neither hand was under any pressure at all. East kept all his hearts, and West kept the master spade and master diamond.

Had West discarded a spade at trick four, declarer would probably have opted for a spade-diamond squeeze, again assuming that the discard was from a five-card suit. He would have cashed that ace and king of diamonds followed by three rounds of hearts, which would have left West without recourse.

- NORTH** 06-16-A
 ♠ A K 7 2
 ♥ Q 9
 ♦ 10 8 4 2
 ♣ 10 3 2
- WEST**
 ♠ J 10 6 4 3
 ♥ 8 2
 ♦ Q 7 3
 ♣ A K J
- EAST**
 ♠ 9 5
 ♥ J 10 5 4 3
 ♦ J 6
 ♣ Q 9 5 4

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Club king

BID WITH THE ACES

- South holds:
 ♠ Q 8
 ♥ A K 7 6
 ♦ A K 9 5
 ♣ 8 7 6
- South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
 2 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ 2 ♠

ANSWER: Pass, and do not seriously consider bidding three diamonds. You have already shown the basic nature of your hand — and have less rather than more shape than partner might expect. With the same hand and a small diamond instead of the spade queen, you would be much closer to a three-diamond call.

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

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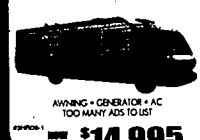
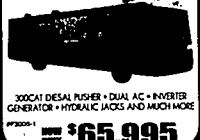
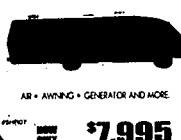
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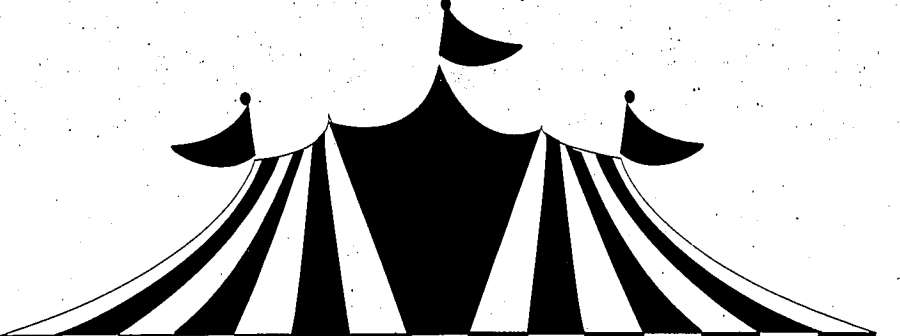
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