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Reading scores stagnate

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The good news is that students in kindergarten through third grade improved their state reading scores from fall 2005. The bad news is that spring-to-spring reading scores either decreased or stayed the same for the fourth year in a row.

The Idaho Reading Indicator (IRI) measures reading performance of the state's youngest students, and is part of a state reading initiative launched in 2000. The spring IRI is one of three progressively more difficult reading tests

Missing goals

Of the state's 363 schools that gave the IRI, 15 schools missed the kindergarten goal, 113 schools missed the first-grade goal, 227 schools missed the second-grade goal, 300 schools missed the third-grade goal.
*Based on legislative goal.

given each year. In spring 2003, 87 percent of Twin Falls kindergartners tested at grade

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DEQ board votes to keep coal-fired power plants out of state

By Michelle Danlop
Times-News writer

COUER D'ALENE — Energy companies intending to build coal-fired power plants in Idaho just found another foe Thursday in the board of the Department of Environmental Quality.

The seven-member DEQ board voted unanimously to take the first step toward prohibiting coal-fired power plants. The board also proposed for Jerome County. The board backed a citizen group-based petition and will ask Gov. Jim Risch to keep the state out of a federal pollution program. Risch intends to give his answer by September.

"We think it's an important step forward," said Courtney

Washburn with the Idaho Conservation League, one of 12 groups behind the petition. "It's great news for the people of Idaho."

State officials have until November to notify the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency whether Idaho will participate in a federal program that allows coal-fired power plants to trade credits on mercury emissions. Mercury can cause neurological damage in humans when they eat fish contaminated with the pollutant. Since Idaho has no coal-fired power plants, the state would need to participate in the national program for a plant to locate here.

Risch, the board of DEQ

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Still growing



Shane Kartz puts plywood structures on a home as his father, Lou, looks on. The men are building two homes for Rosewood Inc. in the new Cedar Creek Estates subdivision in Filer.

Some cities disagree with Census findings

By Nate Pappas
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The numbers just don't add up. In a report issued Wednesday, the U.S. Census Bureau said Burley lost about 45 people, 5 percent of its population, between July 2004 and July 2005.

Only thing is, Burley administrators say the city is growing. "I think they're off by a good margin," city administrator Mark Mitton said. His figures, based on the number of utility accounts opened in the city, show a growing population for the last three years.

"People don't hook up utilities if they're not living here," he said.

Burley is one of several Mini-Cassia towns listed in the report as shrinking, though none severely. Rupert lost 70 people, 1.3 percent of its popu-

Magic Valley numbers

Here are the top and bottom three cities in south-central Idaho in terms of growth:

| City | 2005 | 2004 | Percent |
|-----------|-------|-------|---------|
| Shoshone | 1,574 | 1,493 | 5.4 |
| Dietrich | 164 | 157 | 4.5 |
| Fairfield | 392 | 375 | 4.5 |
| Carey | 511 | 519 | -1.5 |
| Arco | 135 | 137 | -1.5 |
| Rupert | 5,225 | 5,295 | -1.3 |

lation. But Rupert Mayor Audrey Neirwerth said she didn't believe it in a town that is seeing as much growth as it is now — again measured by utility hookups.

"Maybe they died," she joked when asked why the town might have shrunk. "We have a lot of older people here."

While the Simplot plant closing and Kraft's plans to leave town may hurt the population, Rupert is not suffering, she said.

Outside Mini-Cassia, the report showed that community growth is shifting to rural communities. As a whole, Idaho grew by 2.4 percent, giving it the third-highest growth rate in the nation. Of its 200 cities, 118 saw growth and 19 held steady, the bureau reported. And many of the top south-central gainers, at least percentage-wise, were towns such as Dietrich (4.5 percent), Fairfield (also 4.5 percent) and Richfield (3.3 percent).

Filer gained about 45 residents (2.6 percent) and has continued to grow. Mayor Bob Templeman said, citing 50 homes built this year.

"We watch it really closely," he said. "We want to make sure the direction we're growing it

is in the right direction."

The bureau makes its estimates from the top down, starting with the United States as a whole and progressing to the state, county and city level. The data comes from tax files, housing permits, annexations and other sources, said Alan Porter, information services manager for the Idaho Department of Commerce and Labor. The process is not perfect, he said, and the numbers could be wrong for the Mini-Cassia area.

"Each step down probably becomes less accurate," he said. "Obviously, they think it's their best model."

"Cities can challenge the numbers within six months of the releases, Porter said, something that Pocatello, Sugar City and Rexburg have taken advantage of in recent years. Cities otherwise have to pay for a costly special census.

Everyone's fiddling around in Weiser

The Associated Press

WEISER — The official title is National Oldtime Fiddlers Contest and Festival.

Some participants describe it differently.

"It's the largest open-air outpatient clinic in Idaho," said Joe Vinikow of Seattle.

"This is the only place I can come and not feel like I'm an alien on the planet Earth," said Jim Weiser of McCall.

The event began last Sunday and runs through this Saturday. The competition portion draws about 350 contestants who compete in eight divisions. They have four minutes to play three tunes: a hoedown, waltz, and a tune of choice.

Participants advance through rounds. Winning requires six days and eight tunes. But the event in this town about 75 miles northwest of Boise is more than just competition.

"Here, there's nonstop playing for 10 days and nights," said Don Burnham of Groveland, Calif. "It's a big family."
"One year, I got up at 8 a.m. and started playing my banjo,



Trevor Whitaker, 10, from Independence, Ore., practices before performing at the National Oldtime Fiddlers Contest in Weiser.

said Earl Bradley of Logan, Utah. "Pretty soon, out comes a fella with a fiddle. Then one comes with a guitar. Then, another banjo. Then I switched and got my bass. We continually played until the sun came up

the next day. That's Weiser."

The event has been going since 1953. Several years ago the site where it is held was put up for sale. Participants in the fiddle event formed a nonprofit corporation called Friends of

the Fiddle and collected \$45,000 to buy the land to make sure they'd have a place to gather.

"We like this place so much, we figured out how to buy it," said Burnham.

Justices side with female worker in retaliation case

By Toi Lucy
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court made it easier Thursday for workers to show they suffered retaliation after accusing employers of discrimination.

By a 5-4 vote, the justices said that Sheila White, a rail-

road forklift operator, was improperly punished when her employer suspended her for 37 days over a Christmas holiday and reassigned her to more physically demanding duties as a yard worker. She had accused a supervisor of sexual harassment.

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U.S. out of World Cup play
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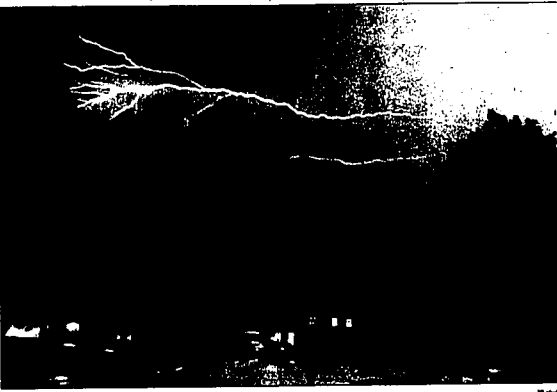


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NATION



Lightning flashes across the sky in the early morning hours Thursday in Plain Township, located outside Canton, Ohio.

5 inches in 5 hours

Storms pound upper Midwest

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Several towns were under flood warnings Thursday after powerful storms raced across the upper Midwest, toppling trees and power lines and bringing so much rain that one community was split in two by flooding.

Five inches of rain fell in a five-hour span in the Toledo area Wednesday night, tornadoes were reported in Michigan, and 56 mph wind gusts and golf ball-size hail belted northern Ohio, the National Weather Service said. In Pennsylvania, two firefighters were injured fighting an apartment fire apparently started by lightning as the storm moved eastward.

The regions wasn't in the clear yet, though: Another storm system was moving across Indiana Thursday afternoon, and forecasters said more severe storms with hail and damaging wind were possible for Ohio through Friday.

Flooding for the first storm had split the city of Norwalk after 7 inches of rain sent water overflowing a reservoir, about 60 miles southeast of

Consider this

The Twin Falls area averages 9.3 inches of total precipitation annually, according to Idaho Commerce and Labor.

Toledo, Mayor Sue Lesch and Huron County commissioners declared states of emergencies Thursday in what the mayor called the worst flooding since a dam broke in 1969. Floodwater toppled the playground equipment in parts of town, and about 20 homes were evacuated in the city of 16,000.

"Low-lying areas are all covered with water," said Tim Fitzgerald, business manager of Norwalk's St. Paul Roman Catholic Church, where a shelter was set up. "Our big concern is that the reservoir dam is really stretching to its limits."

In Toledo, firefighters resorted to rubber boats to rescue motorists from flooded underpasses, said Lucas County EMA Director William Halsey. Water as deep as 15 inches closed many major roads Wednesday, officials said. "My sump pump has never run so much," Denise Huggin, 41, of suburban Sylvania, said of the storm. "I've never seen

so much water pour in. There were just incredible amounts of rain."

Residents in part of Martins Ferry, in eastern Ohio, were evacuated Thursday when lightning apparently hit a transformer and ignited a hillside. In Canton, numerous lightning strikes set off fire alarms.

Lightning strikes in western Pennsylvania were blamed for a tractor-trailer crash that temporarily closed a highway and two fires, one in Monongahela that damaged a carpet store and injured two firefighters. An apartment fire in Pittsburgh also was blamed on lightning; nobody was hurt.

Earth is hottest it's been in 2,000 years, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Earth is running a slight fever from greenhouse gases, after enjoying relatively stable temperatures for 2,000 years.

The National Academy of Sciences, after reconstructing global average surface temperatures for the past two millennia, said Thursday the data are "additional supporting evidence" that human activities are responsible for much of the recent warming.

Other new research showed that global warming produced about half of the extra human-fueled warmth in the North Atlantic in 2005, and natural cycles were a minor factor, according to Kevin Trenberth and Dennis Shea of the National Center for Atmospheric Research, a research lab sponsored by the National Science Foundation and universities.

The academy had been asked to report to Congress on how researchers drew conclusions about the Earth's climate going back thousands of years, before data was available from modern scientific instruments. The academy convened a panel of 12 climate experts, chaired by Gerald North, a geosciences professor at Texas A&M University, to look at the "proxy" evidence before them, such as tree rings, corals, marine and lake sediments, ice cores, boreholes and glaciers.

Combining that information gave the panel "a high level of confidence that the last few decades of the 20th century were warmer than any comparable period in the last 400 years," the panel wrote. It said the "recent warmth" is unprecedented for at least the last 400 years and potentially the last several millennia, "though it was relatively warm

around the year 1000 followed by a "Little Ice Age" from about 1500 to 1850.

Their conclusions were meant to address, and they lent credibility to, a well-known graphic among climate researchers—a "hockey-stick" chart that climate scientists Michael Mann, Raymond Bradley and Malcolm Hughes created in the late 1990s to show the Northern Hemisphere was the warmest it has been in 2,000 years.

Would-be jurors in Yates retrial ask about insanity

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys began questioning potential jurors Thursday for the second trial of a Texas mother who claims she was insane when she drowned her five young children in a bathtub in 2001.

Several of the potential jurors challenged the legal issue at the heart of Andrea Yates' case—saying they disagreed with the state's definition of insanity.

Yates, 41, stood as her defense team was introduced to the jury pool. She smiled slightly and quietly said, "Good morning," before returning to her seat. The county summoned twice as many potential jurors as usual, a common procedure for high-profile cases. Several of them raised questions about the definition, which requires a finding that defendants did not know their conduct was wrong because of severe

mental problems. Some of the potential jurors asked for legal definitions of "severe" and "wrong," but the judge said she could offer none.

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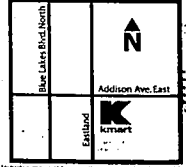
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Road to higher fuel tax filled with bumps

During the past two legislative sessions, Idaho's state transportation officials said we could borrow with glee to build state highways, and not have to feel the burn.

Now, some government experts say the time has come to raise Idaho's gasoline tax. Idaho's state needs are growing too fast to keep up with current revenues.

Somehow, the two stories just don't jibe. If state transportation officials are pushing for higher fuel taxes this winter, the inconsistencies could block their ability to get the funds.

Of course, the ones who pushed the plan to borrow and build highways — under Connecting Idaho and GARVEE bonds — are gone now. Former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is in Washington, and his transportation chief Chuck Winder was dumped by new Gov. Jim Risch.

But this much is obvious. Kempthorne's ambitious highway plan fell short of addressing current road maintenance plans, while trying to build legacy road projects 30 years early.

Now it's a new administration that will have to sell higher fuel taxes in a time when gas costs \$2.80 a gallon.

Dwight Bower, former head of the Idaho Transportation Department, and Jim Kempton, a former Cassia County legislator now on the Northwest Power Planning Council, both say higher taxes are looming. Speaking at the Association of Idaho Cities annual convention in Lewiston last week, Kempton recommended raising the fuel tax from 25 to 37 cents a gallon. Kempton also pushed increases in drivers' license fees, vehicle registration charges, and more toll roads exacting costs during peak periods.

Idaho's gasoline tax hasn't been raised since 1996. Yet the state is tied with Connecticut for the 10th highest fuel tax in the nation, according to the American Petroleum Institute's 2005 report.

Kempton was also part of a committee that had assessed Idaho's future transportation needs at \$20 billion over the next 30 years. Idaho's rate of growth may very well support those estimates. Raising some vehicle registration or license fees may be justifiable. But the idea of toll roads in the sparse regions of Idaho is a road to nowhere.

State Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, a member of the House Transportation Committee and former ID board member,

Our view: State officials will have a hard time making a case for higher state fuel taxes in 2007.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

said ITD officials wanted the chance to push for higher fuel taxes this winter.

"They were so busy hussling the GARVEE thing they didn't get it," he said. "I expect them to bring a proposal to raise taxes and fees. They're the ones who have done the study."

That said, Smith said a 12-cent increase is "a whole of a jump."

"If we went up like that all the big (truck) carriers would fuel up before they come in (state), then fuel up on the other side."

State legislators have shied away from tax increases as the price of gas has jumped from \$1.40 a gallon in 2001 to \$2.80 today. And with gasoline prices still breaking records, consumer backlash could be a political issue.

"There would be a lot of reluctance by legislators to do it," said House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, who is retiring as legislator this year. "I would suppose that before that is resolved, some kind of crisis has to emerge, kind of like when you run short on the state general fund. If it does happen, it would take a grueling attempt."

Newcomb said. "It always is," Smith added. "I've gone through two (tax increases), it's a cat and dog fight through the end."

If that's what happens next winter, the new governor and his new transportation officials can lay blame with the old regime. Voters and legislators will be slow to believe higher fuel tax demands, when that need was a dubious myth just six months ago.

There's a scene in "Eight Men Out" in which the 1919 White Sox receive a bonus from tightwad owner Charlie Comiskey: champagne, flat champagne. Eighty-six years later, the South Siders hadn't learned much about proper celebration.

SEAN DEVENEY

When the Sox won the 2005 World Series, their champagne was Barefoot. This isn't Wine Spectator, but I know this: Barefoot goes for seven bucks and is delicate as battery acid. Little wonder every eye in the Sox locker room was pink and swollen as a rubber ball.

When the Spurs won the NBA title last year, Coach Gregg Popovich didn't have much spirit for the choice of spirits. "My eyes are burning," he said. "It's pretty cheap stuff."

It often is. Championship season in the NBA and NHL means another round of bubbly abuse.

The teams don't give much thought to choosing champagne. As one whose face takes plenty of champagne shrapnel, I wish they would.

I'm no champagne expert. But Charles Stanfield of Sam's Wines & Spirits in Chicago is. In fact, he's a knight — a chevalier — in France. I went to Stanfield with a question: If you want a championship, which champagne would you want sprayed on you? He led me first to a \$715 bottle of 1992 Krug. "You'd have to



pour it in thimbles," he said. Championship champagne, we decided, should have four characteristics: low sitting factor, cool-looking bottle, decent taste and reasonable price. (Most of it will, after all, be dumped out.) Stanfield led me to four offerings: Gloria Ferrer, Veuve de Vernay, Korbel and Cristallino. Each bottle was sufficiently cool and under \$15.

All that was left was tasting the champagne, which would be easy. And spraying it all over my face and eyes, which would not. However, in the interest of locker room celebrations everywhere, I stood in my shower and systematically doused myself.

My wife — yet again questioning the sanity of that "I do" vow — took notes.

The results, friends, are in. Fourth place: Cristallino. After dumping it on my forehead, I announced to my wife, "It feels like liquid Ebola." Didn't taste bad, but the stuff doesn't react well to skin.

Third place: Veuve de Vernay. This is light, easy to drink and without aftertaste. Which is odd because, when poured on one's face, it stings like a thousand angry bees.

Second place: Korbel. There was an initial smack when the champagne hit my skin, but it faded very quickly. Taste is another issue. Yech. This is strictly a spray-

ing champagne. First place: Gloria Ferrer. The clear winner. It was easy on the eyes. It smelled funky but was pleasant on the face. And forhead. Like eating Pop Rocks. And though it was a little dry and sour, there was no aftertaste.

Thus, I hereby encourage future champions — for the sake of players, front office honchos and us media doofuses — to load up on the GE. So, congratulations, Gloria Ferrer. Feel free to celebrate by pouring yourself all over yourself.

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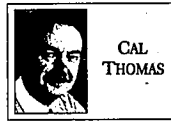
Church Lite for the masses

The new leader of the Episcopal Church in America, Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori, says she does not believe homosexuality is a sin and that homosexuals were created by God to love people of the same gender.

As the Episcopal leadership continues to huff and puff to catch up with the world, it would be helpful if it could tell its members what it regards as sinful behavior, or will the very concept of sin soon be up for negotiation in order to avoid giving offense to anyone?

"Truly what Paul, the Apostle, would have said in the 'end times' is coming true in our day; 'For the time will come when men will not put up with sound doctrine. Instead, to suit their own desires, they will give heed to myths.' (2 Timothy 4:3-4 NIV)."

Meeting at the Episcopal General Convention in Columbus, Ohio, the denomination passed a resolution expressing "regret" for consecrating a homosexual bishop the two years ago, but it declined to repent of its action. On Tuesday, they voted to continue consecrating homosexual bishops and to permit same-sex unions. But, after 24 hours later, they reversed themselves yet again and adopted a resolution to



avoid consecrating additional gay bishops. Apparently, they are so wishy-washy; they are even wishy-washy about their wishy-washiness.

Bishop Schori, a former oceanographer for the National Marine Fisheries Service in Seattle, says, "The Bible tells us about how to treat other human beings and that's certainly the great message of Jesus — to include the uncluded."

This is so outside orthodox Christianity that only biblical illiterates or those who deny the supreme authority of the only book that gives foundation to the faith will accept it.

Anglicanism has suffered from probably irreversible corruption since the days of the late G.S. Lewis and John Stott, who is still with us.

These men combined intellectual heft with orthodox belief and had little regard for trends, fads or cultural diversions. They have been replaced by theological dim bulbs that are less concerned about proclaiming truth and conversion than in not offending anyone.

Maybe the question for Bishop Schori and her fellow heretics should be: if homosexual practice is not sin, Liberals Union, the BBC and other groups have hindered our accomplishments in Iraq. O'Reilly recommends Marshall Law, shoot and ask questions later, and give the American fighting man a chance to win this atrocity.

what is? And how do we know? Or is it a matter of "thus saith the opinion polls" and lobbying groups, rather than "thus saith the Lord"? With the bishops' "doctrine" of inclusion, why exclude anyone? How about applying the religious equivalent of "open borders" and let everyone into the church, including unrepentant prostitutes, murderers, liars, thieves and atheists.

If the Episcopal Church denies what is clearly taught in scripture about important matters like sexual behavior, why expect its leaders to have any convictions about anything, including directions to Heaven? How can anyone be sure, if the guidebook is so full of errors?

The leader of Anglicanism, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Rowan Williams, has promoted this doctrinal wishy-washiness. Williams, who has acknowledged ordaining a priest who is a homosexual, says he opposes such words tied along with as because it has a harmful impact on family stability.

But the same book that speaks against what we used to call "fornication" before such words died along with the accompanying doctrines, also speaks against the "sin" of homosexual practice.

So how can anyone be sure one is true and the other not true, or the reverse, or neither or both? And who is to say if the church leaders don't know or are afraid to

say because they might be criticized as "exclusive."

The Episcopal Church isn't the only denomination having trouble deciding what it believes. The Presbyterian Church (USA) has voted to "receive" a policy paper on sex-inclusive language for the Trinity. Instead of the traditional (and biblical) Father, Son and Holy Spirit, these liberal Presbyterians will consider using "Mother, Christ and Womb," or "Rock, Redeemer, Friend," among others.

Never mind what God calls Himself. These people want a loose cannon without asking permission.

No wonder liberal denominations are losing members while the conservative ones are growing. The liberal ones don't seem to care. Seeking only to be "relevant" they face condemnation from the one they are supposed to represent, whose attitude about such things is anything but "inclusive."

Conservative Episcopians are too few in number to stop the theological drift. If they intend to preserve their congregations without further theological seepage, they should "come out from among them and be separate."

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Gov. Risch has easy choice on mercury program

Gov. Risch should take the advice of 33 senators and opt Idaho out of the mercury cap and trade program.

The only way we keep our options open is to opt out of the mercury cap and trade program by November 2006. If Idaho does nothing, the federal government automatically opts us in, and there is no way out.

But if we choose to opt out now, we can always opt in later. It makes no sense to opt in now because of the two-year moratorium because the

interim committee is developing a state energy plan and because the Department of Environmental Protection has just started sampling for mercury.

CARL H. NELLIS
Jerome

Minds are finally starting to turn on Iraq war

Wow! I have written many letters on the war in Iraq. I compared it to Vietnam and mentioned that there were many parallels involved. Leadership was my main objection. You have a presi-

dent, secretary of state, secretary of defense, and vice president that have no military experience but are making key decisions contrary to advice from generals and other officers that have seen combat. Many of these same officers resigned under protest when the president overruled their suggestion of troop deployment and numbers.

But you would hope in the end they would finally wised-up. It took the mutilation of two American soldiers for him to get the picture. O'Reilly said it is time for us to fight the war or get out. He says the American Civil

Liberites Union, the BBC and other groups have hindered our accomplishments in Iraq. O'Reilly recommends Marshall Law, shoot and ask questions later, and give the American fighting man a chance to win this atrocity.

It has taken more than three years for O'Reilly to get the picture. He blindly followed the Republican policy of winning the war in Iraq, but it is not a fair and there is nothing fair about it.

Just recently, Tony Snow, presidential press secretary, commented on the fact that 2,500 Americans have now

been killed in Iraq. Snow said, "It's just a number."

My question to Mr. O'Reilly is "what say you?"

RON DABNEY
Twin Falls

Religion sees rise in two middle east countries

I keep in touch with quite a few people from several walks of life and have been puzzled by the bewilderment of some of them at the landslide victory of Hamas in the recent Palestinian elections.

My friends and acquaintances shouldn't have been

bewildered because Hamas' victory was just another indication of the rise of political Islam, and I see very little difference in its rise to power and that of political Christianity.

And let any reader think that religious belief ought not be subjected to any form of investigation and criticism. I point out that precisely because strong religious belief can motivate believers to act in ways that can affect both believers and non-believers, it is far too important to be denied rigorous handling.

JOHN WALSH
Burley

LETTERS

OPINION

The UFO hovering over 2008

Hillary can't win. Yes, she can. McCain will run an independent. Gore is back. So is Kerry. Romney is the answer for the GOP. But what about Frist? Allen? Edwards is now ready for prime time. Mark Warner could do it. Keep your eye on Obama. Don't rule out Giuliani.

TOM BROKAW

The speculation about who will be nominated and who will win the 2008 presidential election is not yet at "American Idol" levels, but it is unusually intense for this early on the calendar. It also ignores a fundamental rule of presidential politics.

All of this early speculation is fueled by, first, the obvious: With the president indelible for re-election there's an opening at the head of the ticket in both parties. Moreover, if we're to believe Dick Cheney and Al Gore about their intentions, 2008 will be the first presidential election since 1952 in which an incumbent president or a sitting or recently retired vice president is not a candidate — which opens the field even more.

Next, voters in poll after poll are expressing real concern on a wide range of big issues — terrorism, the war in Iraq, gas prices, the environment, health care and the economy. That level of anxiety and uncertainty becomes a kind of collective cry for help that transcends party, economic and geographical lines. I've heard it in small gatherings and large, in red states and blue, from old-line Republicans to populist Democrats, from Main Street merchants to fishing guides, from academicians to ranchers. "Who's gonna be our next president?" My answer is always the same. "I don't know — it's too early to tell."

I quote Karl Rove, who says 30 months to Election Day is a



"geologic age," a very long time. My inquiries are not deterred. The second round of questions almost always begins with Hillary Clinton. "Can she win the Democratic nomination?" Followed quickly by, "Tell me how she ever gets elected president?" or "Do you think the country is ready for a woman president?"

I demur but remind the questioner the Clintons have a way of overcoming conventional wisdom.

Next question. "Will conservative Republicans go for McCain?" Duhno, but more and more of them are confiding that they think his their only hope to hang on to the White House.

As a longtime student of American presidential politics, and with my own vested interests as a journalist, I am encouraged by this early interest. I hope it stays high right through the first Tuesday in November 2008.

But for now I am relying on the UFO theory, a fall-sale guide I borrowed long ago from some now-forgotten observer of American campaigns.

UFO — the unforeseen will occur. The realistic possibilities are more than speed bumps on the way to the White House. Another terrorist attack in this country. The war

in Iraq gets better or gets worse. Iran develops a nuclear weapon. Pakistan collapses in an Islamic rage. Oil goes over \$100 a barrel. We have another Hurricane Katrina-type disaster. Avian flu flies across our borders. Immigration goes away as an issue or a riot breaks out. The housing bubble bursts or develops a serious leak. China squeezes our currency hard.

One of the candidates gets ill or gets in some kind of trouble. A third party, with a big-name fusion ticket, catches fire. There is more of that speculation as well, including a well-organized Internet campaign to promote the idea and quiet talk among some business leaders to plumb the prospects.

Or maybe none of this happens, and the world is just peachy in two years. That, too, would have a profound effect on the election.

None of these is an unrealistic scenario. Well, maybe peachy is a stretch. They are all well within the boundaries of the UFO theory, and they are worth keeping in mind when arguing now about who is best equipped to deal with them in 2009.

Tom Brokaw is the former anchor of "NBC Nightly News" and is a special correspondent for NBC.

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Ruling clears way for thousands of deportations



Jilia Fernandez cries on the front porch of her home in Ogden, Utah, after hearing that the U.S. Supreme Court denied her husband, Humberto Fernandez-Vargas, re-entry into the United States, Thursday.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court endorsed a tough application of immigration law to certain longtime illegal immigrants, clearing the way for summary deportations of perhaps thousands who have been living in the United States for a decade or more.

By a vote of 8 to 1, the court ruled that the U.S. government properly sent Utah truck driver Humberto Fernandez-Vargas back to Mexico in 2004 because he returned to the U.S. illegally in 1982 after having been previously deported. The court ruled that he and others in a similar position are covered retroactively by the 1996 Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act, which says illegals who re-enter the country after a previous deportation must be removed, usually with no opportunity for an appeal or change in immigration status, and must stay away for at least 10 years.

The impact on immigrant-

heavy California, Arizona and other Western states, which account for about 45 percent of all immigration cases in the federal courts of appeals, could be significant.

There are no official statistics on how many of the country's estimated 12 million illegal residents entered after a previous deportation before 1997 and would thus be directly affected by the ruling.

However, in one of its briefs in the case, Fernandez-Vargas v. Gonzales, the Bush administration said it "believes that the number is substantial and is likely to remain so for some time," adding that applying the 1996 law to them is "of significant practical importance."

Fernandez-Vargas has no criminal record. In 2001, he married a U.S. citizen, with whom he already had a son, and applied for legal status on that basis. But immigration authorities arrested him and deported him, citing the 1996 law.

Fernandez-Vargas, who lives now in Juarez, Mexico, said his

case should have been covered by the law that was in force in 1982, when he re-entered the United States, which would

have permitted those with clean criminal records to remain while applying for legal status.

Supreme Court highlights

Highlights of actions taken Thursday by the Supreme Court. The Justices:

DURESS: Ruled 7-2 that defendants, not prosecutors, have the burden of proving in federal trials that they committed a crime under duress. The ruling could prompt states to change their laws.

PRISON GRIEVANCE: Ruled 6-3 that a California inmate had to go through a prison grievance system before bringing a suit claiming he was wrongly punished for alleged inappropriate activity with volunteer priests.

VITAMIN B TEST: Voted 5-3 to dismiss a case involving a test for diagnosing B vitamin deficiencies. That avoided a ruling that could have affected claims over tens of thousands of older patients.

—The Associated Press

Official: Seven arrested in plot against Sears Tower

MIAMI (AP) — Seven people were arrested Thursday in connection with the early stages of a plot to attack Chicago's Sears Tower and other buildings in the U.S., including the FBI office here, a federal law enforcement official said.

As part of the raids related to the arrests, FBI agents swarmed a warehouse in Miami's Liberty City area, using a blowtorch to take off a metal door. A neighbor said the suspects had been sleeping in the warehouse while running what seemed to be a

"military boot camp."

The official told The Associated Press the alleged plotters were mainly Americans with no apparent ties to al-Qaida or other foreign terrorist organizations. He spoke on condition of anonymity so as not to preempt news conferences planned for Friday in Washington and Miami.

Miami U.S. Attorney R. Alexander Acosta said in a statement that the investigation was an ongoing operation and that more details would be released Friday.

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SPORTS

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District V, VI doing well at state rodeo

Times-News

POCATELLO — The riders and ropers of District V and District VI are representing themselves well at the Idaho High School Rodeo Finals.

District V's Rob Webb is sitting in first place in calf roping after the first round. Webb recorded a time of 10.51 in his first go-round at Bannock County Fairgrounds.

Webb and partner Jake Ruby are second in team roping with a time of 8.11. Kortnee Hurlless of District V is fourth in pole bending at the end of the first round, while District V's Chelsea Kack and Cassie Vierstra are fifth and ninth, respectively. Cade Taylor earned of score of 69 on

his first saddle bronc ride and is sitting in second, while Tyler Day is eighth in bareback entering the second round.

The first round wrapped up Wednesday evening. Thursday's fifth and sixth performances kicked off the second round, but results were unavailable at press time.

The second round continues today with the seventh performance at 10 a.m. The eighth performance is slated for 7 p.m.

The championship go-round, featuring the top-20 performers in each event, begins at 10:15 a.m. Saturday. Complete results are available around 11 p.m. each day online at www.trimedidaho.com/IIHSRA.

Cowboys spit wild DH

TWIN FALLS — It was a tale of two very different games. After taking a 1-0 win in a 90-minute pitcher's dual Thursday against Hillcrest, the Twin Falls Cowboys suffered a 22-15 loss in a nightcap that featured 53 hits.

"It was night and day," Cowboys head coach Devin Kunz said.

Nick Yorgensen pitched a stellar game in the opener, striking out 11 and surrendering only one walk and three hits.

Robert Ruiz provided the game's lone run with his double in the fifth inning.

Twin Falls led Game 2 after three innings at 8-3, but the wheels came off from there. Hillcrest pounded out 28

hits and took advantage of key Cowboy errors.

The Cowboys did crank out 25 hits to do their share in the offensive fireworks. "Nobody could make an out," said Kunz.

Twin Falls is off until hosting Pocatello Tuesday in a 4 p.m. double-header at Bruin Field.

Jerome wins pair at tourney

AMERICAN FALLS — It was a solid all-around day for Jerome at the Marsh Falls Tournament. After shellingack Shelly 15-4, Jerome blanked Bear Lake 9-0.

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New York Knicks coach Larry Brown reacts to a turnover during a game at Madison Square Garden in New York on March 31. The New York Knicks fired Brown as coach and gave general manager Isiah Thomas that job as well on Thursday.

Knicks give axe to Brown

Thomas tabbed as replacement

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Larry Brown is no longer the NBA's dead man walking. His "dream job" as coach of the New York Knicks is over, finally ending what may have been the most drawn-out firing in sports history.

Now Isiah Thomas gets the job of coaching the overpriced, underachieving roster he created.

The Knicks put Brown out of his coaching misery Thursday, ending weeks of uncertainty by firing the Hall of Fame coach and replacing him with Thomas, the team president and general manager.

Brown has four years and a reported \$40 million left on his deal, but may have to fight to see all of it. The Knicks are expected to claim they're not obligated to pay the full contract.

"I won't discuss the contract terms with anybody," said Joe Glass, Brown's longtime agent. "The contract stands on its own two feet."

In Brown's lone season in New York, the Knicks stumbled to a 23-59 record — second worst in the NBA and matching the most losses in club history. But Brown's public feud with Stephen Marbury and criticism of other players may have angered owner James Dolan more than the losing.

"Larry has had a long and storied career. We hired him last summer with the expectation that he would be with the Knicks for a long time," Dolan said in a statement. "Sometimes decisions work and sometimes they don't. "After careful consideration, despite the best intentions from everyone involved, this current structure did not work for us last season and I do not think it was going to improve next season."

The day after the season ended, Thomas said Brown would return next season. But less than a month later, reports surfaced that Dolan was looking to buy out Brown's contract.

Glass had said he wouldn't accept a buyout, so the Knicks began bidding their time. That created an awkward situation

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Homeward bound



Members of the United States team watch the end of their loss to Ghana in a World Cup Group E soccer match at the Franken Stadium in Nuremberg, Germany, on Thursday. Ghana won 2-1 to eliminate the U.S. from the competition.

U.S. knocked out of World Cup with loss to Ghana

The Associated Press

NUREMBERG, Germany — There was no glory for the United States at this year's World Cup, only frustration and failure.

Done in by their own mistakes and a crucial penalty call, the Americans lost to Ghana 2-1 Thursday in a game they had to win to advance past the tournament's first round.

Cheered on by thousands of boisterous fans bedecked in red, white and blue, the Americans fell flat against an opportunistic team that was stronger and faster. The surprising Black Stars, newcomers to the World Cup, joined Italy from Group E in the knockout round of 16 teams.

This was a bitter end for the United States, which carried high hopes — and a No. 5 world ranking from FIFA — onto soccer's biggest stage. Four years ago, the Americans made the quarterfinals and this time had even bigger plans.

It didn't take long for them to fall behind — an ominous sign since the U.S. has never won a World Cup game in which it trailed.

Hannu Draman put the West Africans ahead in the 22nd minute, breaking in alone on goalkeeper Casey Keller after stealing the ball from U.S. captain Claudio Reyna.

The United States tied it in the 43rd minute when Clint Dempsey smashed a 10-yard shot off a perfect cross from DaMarcus Beasley.

His dancing celebration was short lived — the game turned just before halftime on a call that stunned U.S. coach Bruce Arena.

Battling for a header, American defender Oguchi Onyewu pushed Razak Pimpong on the edge of the penalty area. Germany's Markus Merk, one of the world's top-rated officials, awarded a penalty shot as Arena buried his face in his hands.

Keller dived to his left, but Ghana captain Stephen Appiah crushed the ball high to the goalkeeper's right.

"I am disappointed in the judgment of the referee," Arena said after the game. "We would have liked to come out at halftime even, with a chance to win the game. That was a big call."

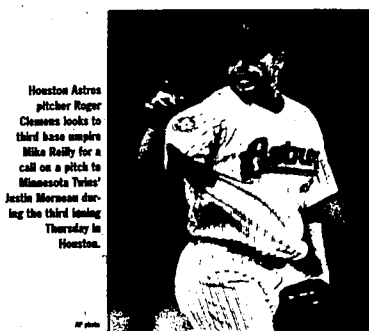
Most calls went for the Americans — the Black Stars outfoxed them 32-16 — but they were unable to build many dangerous chances in the second half.

Desperate for offense, Arena sent in Eddie Johnson in the 61st minute as the United States pressed. There were a few moments — Brian McBride sent a diving header clanking off the near post — but Ghana rode out the victory.

When the match ended, Ghana players raced over to supporters who had kept a steady drumbeat and danced and chanted to challenge the deafening chants of U.S.-A at the 45,000 seat Nuremberg Stadium.

"The worst part is the finality of it," said midfielder Landon Donovan, the playmaker who failed to score

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Houston Astros pitcher Roger Clemens looks to third base as catcher Mike Ruby for a call on a pitch to Minnesota Twins' Justin Morneau during the third inning Thursday in Houston.

Clemens lasts five innings in 2006 debut

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Roger Clemens left after five innings in his 2006 debut, with his Houston Astros trailing the Minnesota Twins 2-0 Thursday night.

The 43-year-old right-hander, who came out of retirement again to re-sign with the Astros, began his 23rd major league season exactly eight months since he last pitched for Houston in Game 1 of the World Series against the Chicago White Sox.

Looking for his 342nd career win, the seven-time Cy Young Award winner allowed six hits while striking out four and walking two. He threw 100 pitches, 59 for strikes.

Clemens' early departure was likely precipitated by his struggles in the third inning. He gave up an RBI double to Jason Kubel and a run-scoring single to Michael Cuddyer.

The Rocket then walked Justin Morneau, sending catcher Brad Ausmus and pitching coach Jim Hickey to the mound for a short chat. Clemens made 35 pitches in the first two innings combined, but had thrown 38 more by the time he struck out Torii Hunter to end the third.

In the fourth, Clemens faced four batters and needed just nine pitches to get out of the inning.

In the fifth, he allowed a single by Kubel before Joe Mauer grounded into a double play. Clemens lumbered over to cover first base on the 3-6-1 double play. He pointed at the umpire to make sure he got the call before slowly retreating to the mound.

Early on, he showed his signature pinpoint control. Two of Clemens' first three pitches were 91 mph fastballs for strikes. On the fourth, Luis Castillo-hit a chopper

over the mound.

Clemens jumped to glove it, but dropped the ball on the way down and couldn't scoop it up before Castillo reached first base safely. Clemens was charged with an error.

The next batter grounded into a double play before Mauer, who leads the majors in hitting, struck out. Clemens only needed 12 pitches to get out of the first.

He gave up his first hit when Morneau doubled with one out in the second, but got out of the inning when Jason Bartlett struck out on a full count. The crowd roared as Clemens calmly wiped his right hand on his pants and slowly walked back to the dugout.

Clemens, who wears jersey No. 22, re-signed with the Astros on May 31 for a one-year contract worth \$22,000,021.

SPORTS

Oregon State to face UNC for title

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Jonah Nickerson pitched 7-3 shutout innings in his second outstanding start in four days, leading Oregon State to a 2-0 victory over Rice on Thursday night and into the championship round of the College World Series. Oregon State (49-15), which advanced from the losers' bracket after falling to Miami on the tournament's first day, will take on North Carolina (53-13) in a best-of-three series starting Saturday night.

The matchup assures there will be a first-time national champion. Neither school has won the College World Series. Nickerson (13-4) took the ball for the Beavers after going seven strong innings in a 5-3 win over Georgia on Monday. The junior right-hander allowed two hits, struck out nine and walked three in this one, and was replaced by star closer Kevin Gundersen after fanning pinch-hitter Adam Zornes.

Nickerson walked off the mound and received a standing ovation from the appreciative Rosenblatt Stadium crowd, and got high-fives and fist bumps from his teammates.

Gundersen struck out Tyler Henley, and pitched a perfect ninth in his 19th save, tying him with Kansas' Don Cxyz for the national lead. After getting Josh Rodriguez to foul out to left to end it, Gundersen pumped his fist twice and hopped on the mound as the Beavers charged out of their dugout to celebrate.

Rice (57-13) was shut out by Oregon State for the second straight game after falling 5-0 on Wednesday. After scoring a run in the fourth inning of its 3-2 win over Miami on Monday, Rice failed to score in a CWS-record 23 consecutive innings.

The last team to throw consecutive shutouts at Omaha was Pepperdine in 1992.

Oregon State scored all the runs it needed in the second when Bill Rowe hit a leadoff double down the first-base line, and moved to third one out later on a wild pitch by Eddie Degerman (13-2). Mitch



Rice's Derek Myers (11) is put out at second base by Oregon State shortstop Darwin Barney during a double play during the third inning of a College World Series baseball elimination game in Omaha, Neb., Thursday.

Canham's sacrifice fly to left made it 1-0. The Beavers knocked Degerman, the right-hander with the unorthodox overhand delivery, out of the game in the fifth with another run, but could've gotten a lot more.

Chris Kunda and Shea McFeely both singled down the third-base line to start off the inning, and Darwin Barney drew a one-out walk to load the bases. John Wallace followed with a hard one-hopper that hit off Degerman's leg and deflected to third baseman Rodriguez, whose throw barely beat Wallace to first as Kunda scored.

Degerman, who pitched in Rice's 6-4 win over Georgia on Saturday, stood

behind the mound, hands on both knees, as coach Wayne Graham came out and called on Bryce Cox from the bullpen. Cox came in and struck out Cole Gillespie to end the inning.

Degerman allowed two runs and three hits in 4-2-3 innings, struck out five and walked three. Cox was even better, going a career-high 4-1-3 perfect innings.

Rice had its best opportunity to get on the scoreboard against Nickerson in the seventh when Joe Savary hit a one-out double and moved to third on Aaron Luna's long flyout to right. Danny Lehmann hit a high shot into left, but the thick Omaha air kept the ball in the park as Gillespie made the easy putout.

Devil Rays dump Diamondbacks

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Scott Kazmir took a two-hitter into the eighth inning and Aubrey Huff homered and drove in three runs Thursday to lead the Tampa Bay Devil Rays to a 4-1 victory over the struggling Arizona Diamondbacks.

Kazmir (9-4) limited the Diamondbacks to Conor Jackson's second-inning double and Chad Tracy's seventh-inning single before Johnny Estrada led off the eighth with his sixth homer.

The 22-year-old left-hander struck out eight and walked two in 7-2-3 innings, helping the last-place Devil Rays sweep a series for the first time this season and improve to 8-1 against NL opponents.

Brian Meadows pitched the ninth to finish a combined three-hitter and earn his second save.

Arizona has lost 15 of 17 to fall below .500 (36-37) for the first time since it was 12-13 on April 30. The Diamondbacks were a season-high 12 games over (.34-.22) before beginning their current slide.

Rangers 5, Padres 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Michael Young got the go-head hit and Texas beat San Diego to avoid a series sweep and a losing homestand.

Young's two-run single in the fifth gave Texas a 3-2 lead before Hank Blalock's two-run double. Rod Barajas had an RBI double for the Rangers, who finished 5-5 on their homestand.

John Rhee (3-1) allowed 11 hits over 5 1-3 innings, but the Padres managed only two runs against him. Akirni Osuka worked the ninth for his 14th save.

Royals 15, Pirates 7

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Emil Brown and Tony Graffanino drove in three runs apiece, helping Kansas City complete a three-game sweep of Pittsburgh.

In this interleague matchup between the two worst teams in the majors, the Royals seemed to establish themselves as the best of the worst.

Twice in their first sweep of the Pirates (26-46), the Royals' (22-49) erased 4-0 deficits while stretching their season-best winning streak to four in a row. The Pirates have lost a season-worst eight straight and are 1-0 against the AL this season.

White Sox 1, Cardinals 0

CHICAGO — Jim Thome homered in the seventh inning for the only hit off rookie Anthony Reyes, sending Freddy Garcia and the White Sox over St. Louis.

Missing suspended manager

Ozlie Guillen, the defending World Series champion won their seventh straight and finished a three-game sweep of the NL Central leaders, shut out despite the return of Albert Pujols.

Reyes (1-1), recalled from Triple-A Memphis before the game, retired his first 13 batters against a team that had first two games and 40 hits in the 33 runs of the series of 5.

Marlins 8, Orioles 5

BALTIMORE — Refusing to be walked, Miguel Cabrera reached across the plate and hit an intentional ball from Todd Williams for a 10th-inning RBI single, helping the Marlins rally past Baltimore.

The Marlins trailed 5-1 in the ninth before coming back against Baltimore closer Chris Ray, who was 18-for-18 in save situations this season.

Then, with the score tied at 5 in the 10th, Hanley Ramirez led off with an infield hit against Williams (1-3). Ramirez took second on a groundout, bringing Cabrera to the plate.

Blue Jays 3, Braves 2

ATLANTA — Thanks to another bullpen meltdown, the Braves have lost 10 consecutive games for the first time in 18 years.

With the loss, the Braves have been swept in three straight series of at least three games for the first time since 1977. They have lost 10 straight games for the first time since an 0-10 start to the 1988 season, and they fell 15½ games behind the first-place Mets.

Toronto welcomed back starter A.J. Burnett, who pitching for the first time since April 21. He gave up only five hits and two runs in six innings. Burnett, who struck out seven, showed no signs of the soreness in his right elbow that caused him to go on the disabled list on April 22.

Twins 4, Astros 2

HOUSTON — Roger Clemens was upstaged by a rookie almost half his age.

Francisco Liriano, Minnesota's 22-year-old phenom, pitched seven scoreless innings to lead the Twins to a 4-2 win over the Houston Astros on Thursday night in Clemens' much-anticipated debut.

Beginning his 23rd major league season, Clemens (0-1) was looking for his 342nd win. But instead it was Liriano, only hampered in the seventh inning for the only hit off rookie Anthony Reyes, sending Freddy Garcia and the White Sox over St. Louis.

Curtis leads lackluster field at Classic

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — Ben Curtis shot a career-best 9-under-par 62 Thursday, topping a lackluster field in the first round of an anticlimactic tournament following the U.S. Open.

The 2003 British Open champion took advantage of the impeccable conditions at a TPC at Avenel course that looked especially inviting after last week's brutal challenge at Winged Foot.

Curtis led Jeff Gove by one shot and Jose Cocherio by two. Steve Flesch and Will MacKenzie three back. Curtis birdied four consecutive holes on the front nine and five straight holes on the back nine in what he said was his best round he's ever played in competition.

Curtis became the first player in 90 years to win a major on his first try when he captured the British Open three years ago.

Since winning the British, Curtis' has made the cut in only two majors, and his best finish was a mere 30th at the 2004 U.S. Open. He made only 17 of 44 cuts on the PGA Tour



Ben Curtis watches his tee shot on the 18th hole during the first round of the Booz Allen Classic at TPC Avenel in Potomac, Md., Thursday. Curtis finished the day at 9-under par with a 62.

in 2004 and 2005, highlighted by a third-place finish at the Western Open last year.

The field's top player in the world rankings is No. 23 Pdraig Harrington, who trails

by eight after shooting a 1-under 70.

LPGA

PITTSFORD, N.Y. — Shi Hyun Ahn bested the swirling winds and opened with a 7-under-par 65 to take a one-stroke lead over rookie Britany Lang in the Rochester LPGA.

The 20-year-old Lang was a runner-up at the U.S. Women's Open a year ago, twice chipped in from off the green but picked up two bogeys along with eight birdies.

Soo Young Moon was third with a 67, one better than Korean compatriot Gloria Park.

Defending champion Lorena Ochoa, who comes in with two victories and five second-place finishes, carded a 70. Ochoa tops the money list with \$1,155,454, almost \$35,000 more than resurgent Karrie Webb of Australia, who shot 74. Ahn picked up her only LPGA title, the CJ Nine Bridges Classic, as a rookie in 2003 and was rookie of the year in 2004. Her best finish in 2006 is a tie for fifth at this month's McDonald's LPGA Championship.

Thornton edges Jagr in NHL MVP voting

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Joe Thornton edged out Jaromir Jagr again.

Thornton, who beat out Jagr for the scoring title by two points, took the Hart Trophy as the NHL's MVP on Thursday with Jagr again relegated to runner-up.

"It was a big hockey fan so I would always watch" these awards and Wayne Gretzky would always take it home and obviously Mario Lemieux and Mark Messier as well," Thornton said after accepting the award from Messier at the league's annual

award ceremony. "It's just very humbling just knowing I'm going to be on the same page as these guys."

San Jose's star center already had the Art Ross Trophy tucked away as the league's top scorer, thanks to a 125-point regular season. Thornton won the MVP in a close vote of the Professional Hockey Writers' Association, finishing with 1,058 points - to Jagr's 974.

The distant third with 561 votes. Thornton, acquired by the Sharks from Boston in a trade

on Nov. 30, led San Jose into the playoffs with 29 goals and 96 assists. He scored 20 goals and set up 72 others in 56 games with San Jose, lifting his team to the fifth seed in the Western Conference and helping linemate Jonathan Cheechoo win the Maurice "Rocket" Richard Trophy as the league's leader with 56 goals.

"I just felt real comfortable," said Thornton, who appeared to be over any hard feelings towards Boston for trading him away.

"I'm just in a new place playing the same game I

always played. I wish the Bruins all the best.

Jagr, who won the Hart in 1999 with Pittsburgh, did win his third Lester B. Pearson Award as players' choice for most outstanding player.

"With this award you get voted on by the players you play against every night and I think they understand the game better than the media," Jagr said.

With 54 goals and 69 assists — both figures records — Jagr carried New York to its first postseason appearance since 1997.

Local

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"An excellent team effort," said head coach Jesse Koopman. "Our pitching, hitting and defense were solid."

Ben Edwards allowed only two runs in five innings of work against Shelby. Up 7-4 entering the seventh, Jerome broke things up as Travis Cooley and Preston Hills ripped home runs.

All nine players in the lineup had an extra-base hit as Jerome mounded 14 hits in the game.

Jared Sauer struck out nine

and gave up three hits without a walk in a complete-game performance versus Bear Lake. Sauer, Tucker Thompson and Kenny Koopman.

Jerome faces Highland at 3:30 p.m. today at the tournament and wraps up the day with a 6:30 p.m. game against host Marsh Falls.

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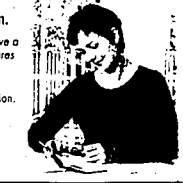
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Three cities make shortlist for 2014 Winter Olympics

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — A traditional Alpine setting in the heart of Europe. A bustling winter sports center in east Asia. A lush sea and mountain resort on the Black Sea.

Eliminated from the race were Almaty, Kazakhstan; Borjomi, Georgia; Jaca, Spain, and Sofia, Bulgaria.



Hotels seen in Russia's Black Sea resort of Sochi on May 25. Russia's Black Sea resort was a place among a tighter circle of candidate cities bidding for the right to host the 2014 Winter Olympics.

Ann E. Ladd was charged with the felony on Tuesday in the Milwaukee County Circuit Court. An arrest warrant was issued for her on the same day, according to court documents.

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

ments that Ladd had been sending unsolicited gifts, driving around his home in Wisconsin and contacting him in various cities.

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DECLO — Declo Volleyball Camp will be held Monday and Tuesday at Declo High School.

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SPORTS



USA's Landon Donovan, right, challenges for the ball with Ghana's John Mensah during the USA versus Ghana World Cup Group E soccer match at the Franken Stadium in Nuremberg, Germany, on Thursday.

U.S. loss

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in this World Cup after getting two goals as a 20 year old in 2002. "Even during the game, you don't get the sense this is it. Then the whistle blows and it's over."

All the more frustrating was that Italy had done its part to help the Americans by beating the Czech Republic 2-0 in a game played simultaneously in Hamburg. An Italy win was the second part of the equation that would have sent the Americans through. Instead, the United States (0-2-1) finished with one point — its first in a World Cup played in Europe, but not enough to escape the basement of the four-team group.

Italy (2-0-1) won the group with seven points and Ghana (2-1) advanced with six points. Ghana will play Brazil on Tuesday in Dortmund. Italy gets Australia on Monday in Kaiserslautern.

"This is a historic moment for us," Ghana coach Iltanor Dujkovic said. "It was a very

nervous match because of the importance to both teams. But we have done it, we are satisfied."

Four years ago, the Americans were the satisfied ones with their best showing since 1930. This time, they reverted to their form of 1998 in France, when they finished last overall.

U.S. fans outnumbered the red, yellow and green clad Ghanaians, both in the cobblestone streets of Nuremberg's old town and in the historic stadium where Hitler Youth marched seven decades ago.

The U.S. fans were quieted when Dempsey played a back pass to Reyna, and the U.S. captain collapsed with Draman left knee to left knee, crumpling to the ground in pain. As Reyna fell, Draman rushed in against Keller and from 10 yards hooked the ball into the corner of the net, beyond the diving goalkeeper.

Reyna was taken off the field on a stretcher — the team later said he strained a liga-

ment — but returned in the 26th minute, just about the time Italy went ahead of the Czechs. Still grimacing, Reyna left what will likely be his last World Cup game just before halftime and was replaced by Ben Olsen.

Soon after, Dempsey tied it — the only goal scored by an American in this World Cup. Their goal in a 1-1 tie with Italy was scored by an Italian defender.

After stealing the ball just past midfield, Beasley made a short run and sent a pinpoint cross in front of the goal. Racing ahead of Habib Mohamed, Dempsey one-timed the ball with his right foot from 10 yards. It was 1-1 and victory no longer seemed farfetched.

Then moments later, in injury time, the Americans fell behind for good on the disputed penalty.

"It takes the wind out of your sails," Dempsey said. "We thought going into halftime we were tied up. That wasn't the case."

Two main events hurt U.S. team's fortunes in loss

By Steve Davis
The Dallas Morning News

NUREMBERG, Germany — Some of the cruelest possible cuts sliced through the United States' World Cup dreams on Thursday.

The Americans couldn't do enough in a make-or-break match with Ghana and went crashing out of the month-long tournament in the worst possible way. U.S. officials had quietly conceded that the worst possible scenario would see Italy take care of its part and the Americans not.

And so it was. Italy's win over the Czech Republic opened the door. Ghana's 2-1 win at the Franken-Stadion slammed it shut.

No one expected the United States to get storming into the July 9 final in Berlin, but finding a way into the second round was the stated mission all along. Instead, as in the last World Cup in Europe in 1998, the United States will catch an early flight home from Germany 2006.

It wasn't just the lost opportunity that will haunt the Americans. The game turned to two unfortunate events: a first-half injury to captain Claudio Reyna and the softest of penalties kick awards.

American referee Markus Merk pointed to the spot in first-half stoppage time when Ogechui Onyewu made fairly benign contact in the penalty area with Izzak Pimpong.

It was regular body-to-body contact. "U.S. midfielder Landon Donovan said, 'It's a good referee, and he should know better.'"

True enough. And it was certainly a crusher for the Americans. "I had headed back from earlier misfortune. Reyna collapsed in a heap, his left knee bruised, as Iltanuu

Draman stripped him near the U.S. goal, tore away and beat Casey Keller one-on-one for a 22nd-minute lead.

Nacogdoches' Clint Dempsey tied the score after DaMarcus Beasley stole the ball and supplied a pinpoint pass in the 43rd minute. Dempsey, using speed and the subtlety of tugs to gain position on his defender, hit a volley with such authority that he gave Ghana goalkeeper Richard Kingson no chance to make the most possible scenario.

But the controversial penalty call four minutes later changed the match again. Stephen Appiah hit the spot kick past Keller for the goal that sends Ghana into the elimination rounds.

After the match, for perhaps the first time in eight years as U.S. Soccer manager, Bruce Arena looked like a beaten man, a manager straining to appear in control.

"The call was a big call in the game," he said of Merk's judgment against Onyewu, who had a terrific tournament otherwise. "Having said that, we could have been better with our opportunities in the second half."

Yep. Past Reyna's injury and the penalty kick, the United States can't hide from this reality: The team simply wasn't good enough. If two losses and a tie in the first round don't say enough, say this really slowly: two goals ... in three games.

"That won't get it done. The bottom line was that this 23-man assembly was average in the attack.

It was all laid bare against Ghana. The U.S. offense amounted to little more than a hopeless supply of long balls to Brian McBride. Many of them were hit forward by center backs who don't really get paid to serve the strikers.

Italy takes care of business, sends Czechs home in shutout

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Italy took care of its own business this time and knocked the Czech Republic out of the World Cup with a 2-1 victory Thursday.

Substitute Marco Materazzi headed in a corner kick in the 26th minute to help Italy win Group E and likely avoid a second-round matchup with Brazil.

Materazzi scored his first goal in 29 appearances with the national team and Filippo Inzaghi added a score on a breakaway in the 87th minute for Italy, which won the group with seven points.

The Czechs, ranked second in the world, were eliminated from the tournament, finishing with only the three points they earned in its opening 3-0 win over the United States.

Italy plays Australia on Monday in Kaiserslautern.

Brazil 1, Japan 1

DORTMUND, Germany — Ronaldo found his goal-scoring touch to finally give Brazil the convincing victory many expected to be routine in this World Cup.

Ronaldo scored twice to tie the all-time record with 14 career World Cup goals and Brazil clinched Group F.

With its second-round berth already secured, Brazil fielded five reserve players and got goals from two of them, Juninho and Gilberto. But it was Ronaldo who was the star in Brazil's record 10th straight World Cup win.

Ronaldo faced questions about his fitness and form after struggling in the first two games, but once again showed off the talent that has made him one of the game's great players.

He tied the game at 1 with a header a minute into first-half injury time. He was set up by Real Madrid teammate Clesinho, who sent him the ball with a header across the

area. Ronaldo scored his second goal in the 81st, with a right-footer from 20 yards after a set up by defender Ivano.

The first goal moved him past Pele as Brazil's all-time scoring leader in the competition and the second tied the record held by Gerd Mueller of Germany.

Croatia 2, Australia 2

STUTTGART, Germany — It took the Socceroos 32 years to get back to the World Cup. No wonder they wanted to prolong their stay. Harry Kewell scored from close

range to give Australia a second-round berth.

Croatia took the lead in the second minute on a driving free kick by Dario Srna. Clive Moore equalized for Australia with a penalty kick in the 39th minute after Stjepan Tomas handled the ball in the box.

Croatia went up again in the 79th minute on a goalkeeping blunder by Zeljko Kalac, who started for regular goalie Mark Schwarzer. Croatia captain Niko Kovac shot from about 20 yards and the ball rolled over Kalac's hands.

But Kewell put home a short shot off a scramble in the area.

Knicks

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in which Brown — who called himself a "dead man walking" because of the uncertainty — was running the Knicks' work-out of draft prospects without knowing his ultimate role.

He showed up to run another one Thursday at the Knicks' practice facility, where Dolan was already waiting and eventually fired Brown.

"No one in our organization is happy with last season and we all accept responsibility for our performance," Thomas said in the statement. "This has been a difficult time for the entire organization and our fans."

"Larry Brown is a great coach, but for various reasons, bringing him to the Knicks did not turn out the way we had hoped and we wish him the best in the future."

His second straight ugly ending for Brown, which was bought out by the Pistons last season despite leading Detroit to the finals in both seasons there, winning the title in 2004.

The Knicks then gave the Brooklyn native what he called his "dream job" with hopes that he could return his hometown team to the playoffs. Instead, New York had one of the most embarrassing seasons in franchise history, and Brown barely surpassed the 21-61 mark he had with the San Antonio Spurs in 1998-99 that is his worst as an NBA coach.

The bickering with Marbury — a favorite of Thomas and Dolan — just added to the chaos. Brown and Marbury clashed when Brown coached the U.S. team in the 2004 Olympics, and the relationship was closely watched from the moment Brown arrived in New York.

Their next public feud, played out almost entirely in the media, began in March. Marbury vowed to shoot more freely next season, saying Brown's team-oriented offense wasn't leading to enough wins. Brown fired back that Marbury already had enough freedom and should do what was best for the team, and the back-and-forth continued for four days before Brown pulled Marbury aside to settle it.

Neither Brown nor Glass returned phone messages left Thursday. Marbury also did not immediately return a message left on his cell phone.

And one New York player, who did not want his name used for fear of reprisal, said members of the team were instructed that all comments on the matter were to come through the Knicks' public relations department.

Throughout last season, Knicks players said they were confused about their roles with the team, as Brown used more than 40 different starting lineups, easily the most if not the

Stewart tired of talking about injured shoulder



SONOMA, Calif. (AP) — His broken right shoulder blade is getting to be a sore subject for Tony Stewart.

"This is the last time we're going to answer this," he said Wednesday when the topic came up as he talked with reporters at Infineon Raceway in advance of Sunday's Dodge/Save Mar 350. "It's 100 percent."

Stewart, who won last year at Infineon, was injured in two hard crashes last month at Lowe's Motor Speedway. He hit the wall in a Busch Series race and went to the hospital to have his right shoulder examined, then was in a second accident during the Nextel Cup race the following night that sent him back for further tests.

The reigning Cup champion slammed the wall again last week at Michigan after being tapped from behind by Jeff Green, but came away

unscathed, although he wound up parking his car after extensive repairs failed to make it competitive.

It was 95 percent at Michigan, Stewart said. He had only 37 laps in Dover, Del., three weeks ago before going way to relief driver Ricky Rudd. Two weeks ago at Pocono, he drove the No. 20 Joe Gibbs Racing Chevrolet to a third-place finish.

Stewart conceded that Sunday's 110-lap race around Infineon's hilly 1.99-mile road

course will put demands on the shoulder that Pocono and Michigan did not.

"I even tried to make it hurt this week, but it feels fine," he said.

"I guess my parents taught me a long time ago when I was little, if you're going to be dumb, you better be tough. I guess I've done that."

Stewart's 1st-place finish at Michigan dropped him to sixth in the season standings, trailing leader Jimmie Johnson by 267 points.

Viagra may boost athletic performance of cyclists

By Miriah Meyer
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Researchers reported Thursday that cyclists may be able to increase their performance by taking Viagra — their athletic performance, that is.

Certain cyclists have more trouble than others in sustaining high levels of exertion at mountainous elevations. The new study found that Viagra, a drug most commonly used to treat male impotence, helped overcome that problem.

For these cyclists, taking Viagra improved their performance up to 45 percent, which would allow a cyclist racing in the high Rocky Mountains to cover a stretch of road in 39 minutes that would otherwise take him an hour.

The findings, to be published in the Journal of Applied Physiology, come at a time when competitive cycling has been

struggling to prevent athletes from using banned drugs and other methods of bolstering performance. Viagra is not currently among the blacklisted drugs.

The study's senior researcher, California physiologist Anne Friedlander, emphasized that Viagra did not improve the performance of all cyclists. Instead, it helped "level the playing field" for those most affected by altitude, she said.

Hoping to learn more about why high altitudes affect people differently, Friedlander and other researchers with Stanford University and the Palo Alto Health Care System studied 10 male competitive cyclists.

The cyclists were tested on an exercise bike both under normal conditions and while breathing air low in oxygen. Some were given a sugar pill, and the others took Viagra.

"The participants told us that while they were riding the bike they didn't know whether

they were on the drug or not," Friedlander said. "However, what they did say was that in the showers afterwards they pretty much knew which pill they had been given."

Friedlander got the idea for her study when Viagra hit the market last year under a different name, Revatio, as a medication for pulmonary hypertension.

Pulmonary hypertension occurs when the blood vessels in the lungs constrict, decreasing the amount of blood flowing through the oxygen-rich lung tissue. The result is lowered levels of oxygen in the blood, which causes patients to feel tired, dizzy and short of breath.

People who have similar symptoms in the pulmonary are often experiencing temporary pulmonary hypertension, said Friedlander. Viagra counteracts these effects because it is a blood vessel dilator. It relieves constrictions in the vessels and allows blood to flow more freely through some organs in the body.

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Market Watch

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| Dow Jones Industrials | -30.35 | 11,019.11 |
| Nasdaq composite | -18.22 | 2,122.98 |
| Standard & Poor's 500 | -0.60 | 1,245.60 |
| Russell 2000 | -2.63 | 688.04 |

Stocks of local interest

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|---------------|-------|-------|
| Albertsons | 25.16 | ▼ .01 |
| Con Agri | 21.85 | ▼ .32 |
| Dell Inc. | 23.87 | ▼ .21 |
| Idacorp | 33.29 | ▼ .11 |
| Lithia Motors | 29.42 | ▼ .68 |
| Micron | 16.18 | ▲ .23 |
| Supervalu | 30.03 | ▲ .68 |

Commodities

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| Oil, by barrel | 70.84 | ▲ .51 |
| (Aug., light sweet crude) | | |
| June live cattle | 82.62A | .88 |
| June gold | 582.2 | ▼ 5.3 |

Council emphasizes higher-paying jobs

TWIN FALLS—The Idaho Workforce Development Council has revised the operating rules to emphasize higher-paying jobs as an eligibility requirement for a company to receive job training assistance, according to a news release from Idaho Commerce and Labor.

The council, which oversees work force programs, Idaho Commerce and Labor, unanimously approved raising the minimum starting pay from \$6 per hour to \$12 an hour for jobs benefiting from the state's Workforce Development Training Fund. Those jobs must also include health care benefits, the news release said.

Swift & Co. included in Japanese inspections

GREELEY, Colo.—All four Swift & Co. beef packing plants will be included in inspections by Japanese teams as a condition for lifting Japan's ban on U.S. beef imports, the company said.

Swift & Co., which sold its assets in Nampa to XL Foods Inc., of Alberta, Canada, in April, also has plants in Greeley; Hyrum, Utah; Cactus, Texas and Grand Island, Neb.

Japan agreed Wednesday to lift the import ban, pending the inspection of Swift and other American meat processing plants.

Swift spokesman Sean McHugh said the announcement "was a positive event."

"We look forward to providing our former customers in Japan with safe, high quality American beef," he said.

American beef shipments to Japan resumed in December after a two-year ban but were halted again early this year after Japanese officials found backbone in a veal shipment, which Tokyo considers a risk for mad cow disease.

Ex-offenders have more job opportunities

BOISE—A recent study of Idaho businesses found nearly 80 percent of the 236 employers surveyed said they would consider hiring ex-offenders to fill open positions in a number of high-demand occupations, according to a news release from Idaho Commerce and Labor. The survey was completed in late 2005 by Idaho Commerce and Labor at the request of the Idaho Department of Correction, Division of Correctional Industries and in cooperation with the Idaho State Police.

"As the demand for workers increases, ex-offenders may be a source of labor to meet potential shortages in several skilled occupations," said Salvador Vazquez, research analyst supervisor with Idaho Commerce and Labor.

Stocks retreat on weak economic news

By Christopher Wang
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Wall Street posted a moderate decline Thursday, giving back part of the prior session's gains as investors once again fretted about interest rates and the economy. A slight rise in weekly unemployment claims met expectations of a weakening job market, but a greater-than-fore-

cast drop in the Conference Board's index of leading indicators stoked concerns about a dropoff in economic growth. Meanwhile, higher oil prices and rising bond yields also weighed on Wall Street's mood.

The market continued its familiar pattern of up-and-down trading ahead of the Federal Reserve's policy meeting next Wednesday and Thursday. Stocks have steadied

somewhat after a six-week freefall on worries that escalating core prices could prompt the Fed to keep boosting rates, but the risk of an economic downturn has kept the market from making substantial gains.

Although investors are certain the Fed will hike interest rates again, they have been nervous about the central bank's opinion of inflation and unwilling to place bets while the

outlook remained murky.

The base-building process is going to take a couple months to complete," said Steven Goldman, chief market strategist for Weeden & Co. "We're going to see pockets of strength, pullbacks, rallies. We're hopeful looking for a bottom from which to build a rally later this year."

According to preliminary calculations, the Dow Jones ind-

ustrial average sank 60.35, or 0.54 percent, to 11,019.11, after tumbling as much as 93 points earlier in the session. The Dow gained almost 105 points Wednesday.

Broader stock indicators also were lower. The Standard & Poor's 500 index slid 0.60, or 0.53 percent, to 1,245.60, and the Nasdaq composite index lost 18.22, or 0.85 percent, to 2,122.98.

Changing seas



Danielle Gauss and her daughter Alyssa outside the Pirates of the Caribbean ride at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., which is closed for renovation.

Disney's Pirates of the Caribbean ride gets overhaul for new movie

By Kimi Yoshino
The Los Angeles Times

Many purist fans of Disneyland's Pirates of the Caribbean ride are wishing they could force company officials to walk the plank for doing the unthinkable.

The classic attraction, which turns 40 next year, is getting an overhaul timed to coincide with the movie premiere of "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest," the second in a trilogy of films starring Johnny Depp. When the popular ride reopens June 26, it will look a lot more like the movie series that it inspired, complete with swashbuckler Jack Sparrow and his nemesis Capt. Barbosa.

Internet message boards have been in mutiny for months, with fans debating whether Disney is taking corporate synergy and marketing too far — and that's saying a lot for a company that capitalizes on just about every character tie-in imaginable.

"If it ain't broke, why fix it?" grumbled fan Candy Richter, 39, who grew up riding Pirates of the Caribbean. "I think it's really lamentable when an industry feels that they need to go back and adjust their pop culture icons to fit whatever new spawns out there. I don't think people are going in Haunted Mansion and wondering where the Eddie Murphy character is."

In a break from its ride-opening tradition, Disney is not giving any sneak peeks, not even to park employees, until after the movie's celebrity-studded premiere at the Anaheim, Calif., theme park Saturday. The movie is set for wide release July 7.

Disney is banking that fans, even the die-hards, will not be disappointed. "I cannot imagine how anybody can see this attraction and walk off and say, 'Boy, they did something they shouldn't have,'" said Disney Imagineer Kathy Rogers, who is overseeing the ride's creative changes at Disneyland and Walt Disney World in Florida. "It really has strengthened the classic."

Rogers said ride designers had tried to seamlessly add characters into the attraction in the same way that movie scriptwriters adopted elements of the ride. (Remember the dog holding the keys to the jail cells in the 2003 movie "Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl"?)

The ride's story line has been tweaked. Instead of pirates ransacking a Spanish seaport town in search of gold, they're now trying to capture Jack Sparrow and beat him to the treasure. The booty, incidentally, has a lot more bling, Disney said.

Fans of the movie will see familiar elements, including animatronic characters depicting Jack Sparrow and Capt.

Barbosa. In the ride's cannon scene, in which a pirate ship appears to shoot cannonballs over the riders' heads, music from the movie will be playing. Special effects also have been upgraded to make the cannon blasts more realistic.

A waterfall scene has been added with the ghostly image of Davy Jones, the evil spirit of the seas and a character in the second movie, Rogers said. In the ride's town and treasure scenes, Jack Sparrow has been dropped into the mix.

"They look like they've always been there," Rogers said. "You're not saying, 'Oh, they put that movie thing there.'"

In fact, Disney tried not to tinker too much with the classic sets. Old characters are still up to their marauding ways, including the auctioneer, the pooped pirate and the wenches for sale. The burning town was tweaked to make the fire more realistic. The ride remains 14 1/2 minutes long.

"There's nothing changing about the fundamental character of the attraction," said Jay Rasulo, chairman of Disney's theme park division.

The makeover is in the spirit of what Walt Disney would have wanted, Rasulo said. According to one of Disney's most famous quotes, Disneyland will never be complete "as long as there is imagination left in the world."

Mortgage rates climb on Fed rate worries

By Martin Orlitzky
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Mortgage rates rose this week with 30-year mortgages climbing to the highest level in more than four years on investor fears about inflation.

Freddie Mac, the mortgage company, reported Thursday that rates on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages rose to a nationwide average of 6.71 percent, up from 6.63 percent last week.

It was the highest level for 30-year mortgages since they averaged 6.76 the week of May 31, 2002.

The housing sector is slowing this year under the impact of rising mortgage rates after five boom years propped by the lowest mortgage rates in decades. Analysts are predicting that sales of new and existing homes will decline by more than 10 percent as higher mortgage rates make home ownership more costly.

A variety of mortgage types saw rates increase this week, gains that were attributed to growing worries about inflation and the likely reaction to those concerns at the Federal Reserve.

The Fed meets next week and financial markets now view it as a probable certainty that the central bank will boost rates for a 17th consecutive time.

"Financial markets believe that the current rate level is a probable certainty that the Fed will conform to more rate hikes in the near future," said Frank Nothaft, Freddie Mac's chief economist.

Nothaft said markets are not only expecting a June rate hike, but there is growing concern the Fed will also raise rates at its August meeting as well.

Rates on 15-year, fixed-rate mortgages, a popular choice for refinancing, increased this week to 6.36 percent, up from 6.25 percent last week.

Rates on one-year adjustable rate mortgages rose to 5.75 percent, up from 5.66 percent last week and the highest level since one-year ARMs averaged 5.77 percent the week of Aug. 3, 2001.

Spike in laptop thefts stirs jitters over data

By Petula Dvorak
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It has become the police-blotter item of our age: A full-time burglar swipes a laptop and fences it for a quick \$200 at a pawnshop.

But increasingly, these petty crimes are causing anxiety in executive suites across the country as one corporation after another alerts customers that laptops holding troves of sensitive records have been stolen.

Week after week, Americans who conscientiously shred every piece of mail and all cred-

"We used to be worried about credit card receipts, and tearing those up. Now we have to worry about everybody's spreadsheets."

— Scott Larson, managing director for Stroz Friedberg LLC

it card receipts learn that their personal information was stored in the laptop of a low-level employee who casually took it out of the office and that it has ended up in the hands of some penny ante crook.

"We used to be worried about credit card receipts, and tearing those up. Now we have to worry about everybody's spreadsheets," said Scott Larson, a former FBI agent who used to

track cyber criminals and is now managing director for Stroz Friedberg LLC, a consulting and technical services firm.

In the past six weeks, laptop thieves have found themselves holding thousands of credit card numbers from Hotels.com, birthdates from pensioners here who put their retirement funds in ING, addresses of nuclear power plant employees, account

numbers of Mercantile Potomac Bank customers — or even the Social Security numbers of people who work for Equifax, the credit reporting giant.

What is striking to many people is how widespread and haphazard the spread of personal information has become in companies and government.

Assuming that stolen data will remain untapped is dan-

gerous, said Beth Givens, director of the Privacy Rights Clearinghouse, a consumer advocacy group in San Diego.

Givens said it's probable that, in many cases, laptops are taken by unsophisticated burglars uninterested in what's inside. But she said the majority of identity theft cases are traced back to the origin of the theft.

"I don't want to be alarmist, but there are so many breaches being reported these days," Givens said. "We all just need to assume our personal information, especially our Social Security numbers, are at risk."

MARKETS

Cubs are winners for Tribune at least

By Michael A. Hitzel, Los Angeles Times

The Chicago Cubs may be turning in a dismal on-field performance this year, but as a financial entity, it is still one of the most valuable franchises in pro sports.

That could be important if the Cubs' owner, Tribune Co., remains under shareholder pressure to sell off corporate assets or there is a wholesale breakup of the media conglomerate.

The possibility that the Cubs might land on the market has prompted speculation on Wall Street and among sports experts about the team's value, with most estimates settling in a range between \$450 million and \$550 million.

The lower figure would make the team the fifth- or sixth-most-valuable franchise in Major League Baseball even though the Cubs, currently in fifth place in the National League's Central Division, haven't won a World Series since 1908.

"The Cubs' attendance is always strong, it's in a large, passionate baseball market and they have got long history," said Jeffrey S. Phillips, a director at the investment banking firm Houlahan Lokey Howard & Zulkin who specializes in sports transactions.

Such a price would give the 130-year-old franchise about the same value as the Washington Nationals. As a new team, the Nationals' fan base is largely conjectural, but it will have state-of-the-art stadium as a draw.

The record price paid for a team continues to be held by the Boston Red Sox, whom the Cubs closely resemble in fan popularity, historical on-field success and cable TV revenue.

The Red Sox were sold in 2001 for \$700 million, but nearly half of that price was for the team's majority ownership in a regional cable sports network represented by Comcast.

As recently as two weeks ago, Tribune rebuffed an overture for the Cubs from a former team star, the Hall of Famer Ernie Banks, who said he represented a group of investors including former New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

Tribune executives have said for the record that they have no intention of selling the team, which they regard as a core corporate holding.

Any sale would represent a huge nominal profit for Tribune — and would saddle the company with a huge tax bill.

Tribune, parent company of the Los Angeles Times, bought the Cubs in 1981 for \$20.5 million. Since then, the values of baseball franchises have soared, reflecting higher attendance across the league and richer broadcast and cable TV rights.

Annual earnings per team also have recovered handsomely from a financial nadir in 2001, when Commissioner Bud Selig told Congress that only five of the 30 teams had turned a profit.

One of those was the Cubs, which Selig said made a modest \$2.9 million in 2001. Selig's claim of league-wide financial deterioration was undermined by the record-breaking sale of the Red Sox, which ostensibly was among the money-losing teams.

Several factors might make the Cubs an attractive buy: It is one of only two ballclubs — the Red Sox being the other — that have a large and passionate following despite decades of poor performance.

Another selling point: the Cubs' national exposure on Tribune's WGN "superstation," a local TV station that also functions as a cable channel, carrying games to as many as 55 million viewers nationwide.

The terms of both deals are undisclosed, obscuring the Cubs' true profitability. The sale of WGN to Comcast is further muddied by Tribune's ownership of both the team and the station, which gives the company leeway to shift profits and losses from one operation to another.

"Broadcast-related revenue is the wild card," Phillips said.

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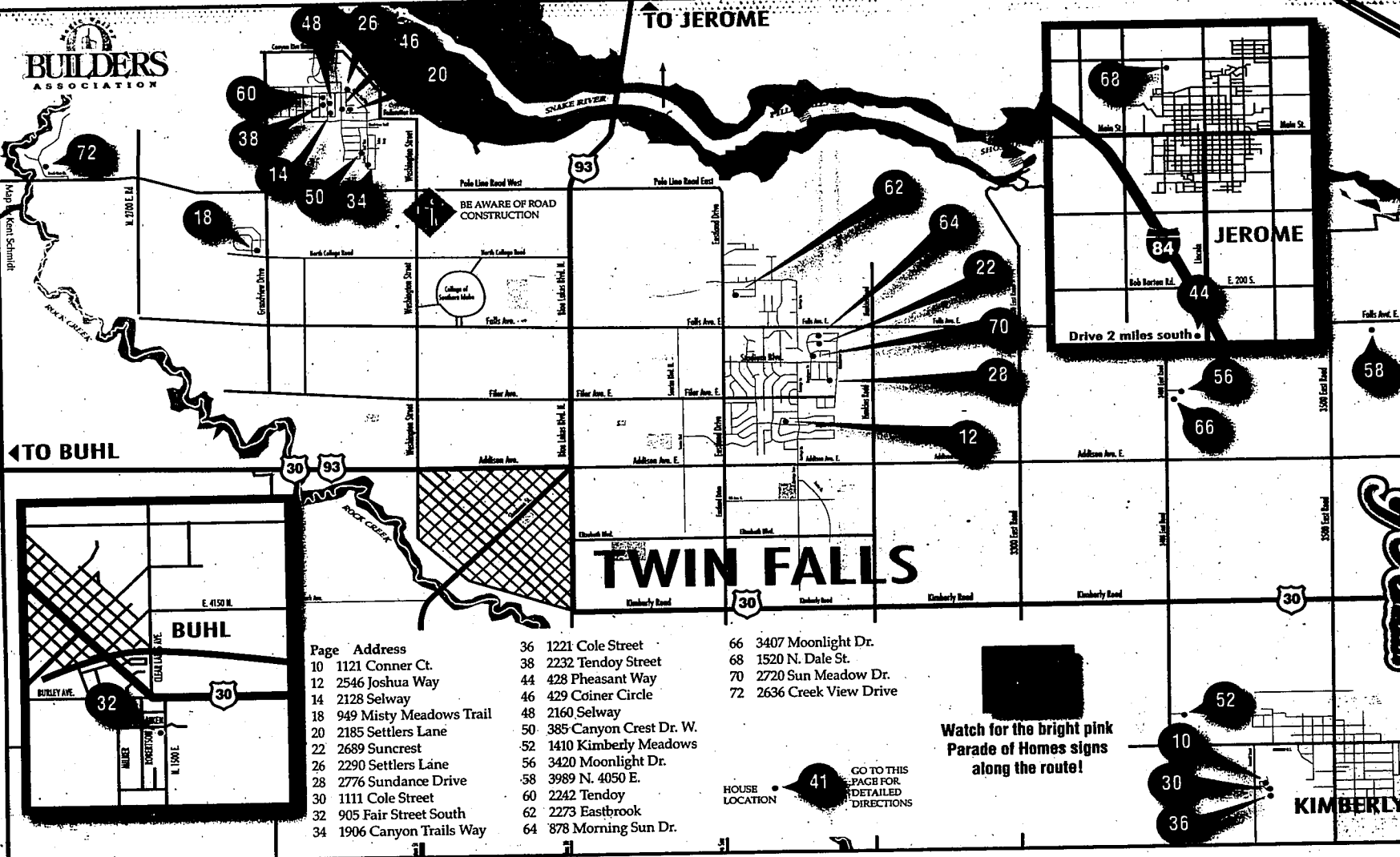
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PINA MURDER TRIAL: DAY 4

Pina lays out self-defense scenario

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Each witness from 325 Sixth Ave. E. led to investigators or left things out the day Jesse Naranjo was killed.

Juan Carlos Fuentes Pina, 32, who is now standing trial for first-degree murder, was no exception. He told the police he was in Jerome at the time of the crime.

"They changed stories," said Twin Falls police Detective Curtis Gambrel in court Thursday. "Everyone changed their stories."

"Pina is not accused of pulling the trigger. Johnny A. Shores has admitted to doing that and is due to be sentenced for voluntary manslaughter.

Thursday was the third day of Pina's trial on a charge of first-

degree murder. He is accused of initiating a kidnapping that led to Naranjo's death, which in Idaho can constitute first-degree murder.

That first questioning took place the night of Nov. 29, 2005.

Later, Pina asked to meet with Gambrel a second time and he recanted his first statements, put himself at the scene and laid out a new scenario.

"The self-defense scenario, Gambrel called it.

"If that (Pina's) story is true, nobody is guilty of anything — not Shores, not Pina," said Gambrel. "Nobody should be charged in this."

Pina said he spent the night of Nov. 28 on the living room couch (or chair) of Jay Martindale's home, where police say Naranjo

was killed.

A little before 1:20 p.m. on Nov. 29, he woke up to hear Jay and Jesse coming in the backdoor, arguing, Gambrel testified.

He faked being asleep, hiding his face in the hood he was wearing.

The two men argued as they entered the living room. Shores, who had been asleep in his bedroom, entered into the middle of the argument.

"What the hell is going on?" he said.

At that point, Pina noticed Naranjo held a sawed-off shotgun, which he then saw Naranjo point at Shores' stomach. Pina jolted at the sight of the gun, catching Naranjo's attention.

Pina wrestled with Naranjo for the gun. Inadvertently, he lodged

his finger behind the trigger. Shores, Pina and Naranjo wrestled, for the shotgun.

"During the struggle Naranjo pulled the trigger twice," said Gambrel.

But Pina's finger blocked the trigger.

Martindale joined the fight.

"He hits Naranjo," Gambrel said. "Pina ran for the back door. On his way out, he heard a gunshot. But he never looked back.

No one could be charged with a crime if Pina's story was true, Gambrel said.

However, he felt the evidence told a different story and wrote a probable cause affidavit on Dec. 15 accusing Pina of first-degree murder.

The trial continues today at 9 a.m.

YOUR WEEKEND



Try to understand

- What: Heart will perform in Jackpot.
- Where: Cactus Petes Resort Casino Amphitheater.
- When: Sunday, 6 p.m.; gates open at 5 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$40, \$50 and \$65, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103



Big fun

- What: Filer Fun Days will be held this weekend.
- Where: Twin Falls County Fairgrounds and downtown Filer.
- When: Today, Saturday and Sunday. Today's highlight is a fish fry from 5-7 p.m. at the fairgrounds and a Christian concert from 6:30-8 p.m. featuring the Jordan River Band. Saturday's events include parade at 11 a.m. (starting at the fairgrounds, down Main Street to Stevens Street to Sixth Street, up Yakima Avenue and down Yakima to Sixth Street, back to Main Street and finish at the fairgrounds), the "famous chicken drop" at 4 p.m. at the fairgrounds and a street dance front of the Moon Bar from 8 p.m.-midnight. Sunday's highlight is a pancake breakfast from 7:30-10 a.m. at the fairgrounds.
- How much: Most events are free. Tickets to the fish fry at \$7 for adults, \$4 for kids 12 and under, and tickets Sunday's pancake breakfast are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under. Chicken-drop tickets are 50 cents apiece.



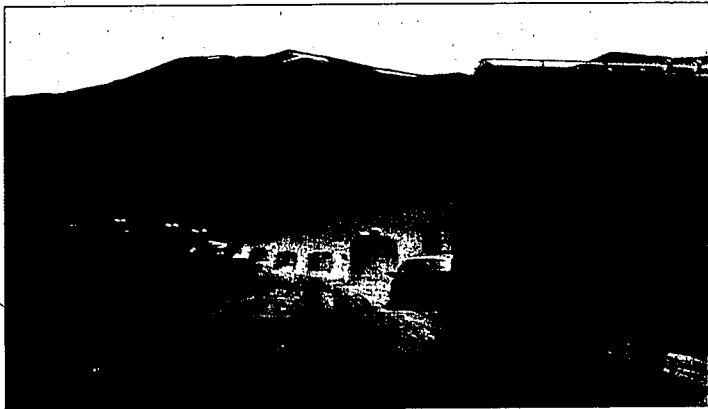
Cruisin'

- What: The Classic Cruisers Car Show will be held this weekend.
- Where: Various sites in Twin Falls and Filer.
- When: Today, Saturday and Sunday. Today's highlight is a street party starting at 7 p.m. on Main Avenue in Twin Falls. Saturday's highlights include a show 'n shine at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer from noon to 2 p.m. and the weekend's signature event, parade of classic cars down Blue Lakes Boulevard North starting at 8 p.m. Sunday's highlight will be a show 'n shine at Twin Falls City Park from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
- How much: Most events are free.

Art in Gooding

- What: The second annual Arts in the Park will be held in Gooding.
- Where: West Park, which is located at Ninth Avenue West and Idaho Street.
- When: Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Local artists will sell their work and the Fireman's Picnic and Barbecue will be held in conjunction with the art show.
- How much: Most events are free.

Follow the leader



S. Highway 20/93 westbound traffic follows a pilot car across 9 miles of gravel last week near Craters of the Moon. Western Construction of Boise is straightening and widening the highway this summer.

Highway sees first remodeling since 1920s

By Will Sims
Times-News writer

ARCO — Trekking along U.S. Highway 20/93 near Craters of the Moon National Monument may take a few minutes longer this summer due to a major road project. Western Construction of Boise is the main contractor for a plan that will take out the dangerous curves on a road that has seen little, if any, improvements since vehicle traffic began in the 1920s.

The road was originally built in

Learn more about the new superintendent of Craters of the Moon National Monument. See Outdoors, page D1.

the 1920s, so we're rebuilding a road that hasn't had a major widening since then," said Jack Snyder, an engineer with Western Construction.

The Idaho Transportation Department Web site indicates that traffic will experience delays from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays with one-way travel, with wait-

ing time for the pilot car averaging about 15 to 20 minutes (based on this reporter's experience). According to Snyder, the construction will be completed by the end of the summer.

"It should be paved this September and then we'll do a seal coat next summer between June 15 and August 30," said Snyder. "We'll have 20 trucks on the job for the next eight weeks and in 12 weeks we'll be done."

The project is 100 percent funded by the state of Idaho.

Brady bests Otter in contributions

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Neither the Republican nor the Democratic gubernatorial candidate received much financial backing from Magic Valley residents in the run-up to the May primary, according to campaign finance reports released Thursday.

Democrat Jerry Brady brought in more money than Republican C.L. "Butch" Otter in the month preceding the primary election but lags behind Otter in overall donations. Brady raked in \$145,155 from May 8 to June 2, bringing his total 2006 campaign contributions to \$409,370. Otter collected \$116,933 in donations during the same time. Magic Valley residents contributed about \$700 to Otter's campaign and \$13,125 to Brady's during the roughly 30-day reporting period.

Brady received roughly \$10,700 in donations from Wood River Valley residents during the run-up to the May 23 primary. However, the Democrat got just under 2 percent of his donations from the rest of Magic Valley. None of the \$700 contributed to Otter's campaign came from the Wood River Valley.

Brady beat Lee Chaney Sr. of Preston in the primary for the Democratic nod, while Otter won a four-man race to secure his

Jury says baby's starvation was child abuse, not murder

By Marianna Kohak
For the Times-News

ELKO — A jury has found Salvana Maria Fernandez guilty of child abuse resulting in substantial bodily harm.

Fernandez, 22, cried after the verdict was read Thursday morning in Elko District Court.

She starved her 7-month-old daughter to death in 2005. Monica Uribe was pronounced dead Feb. 6 at Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital. She weighed 8.4 pounds, according to the Washoe County Coroner's Office.

Elko District Judge Mike Memeo did not set a sentencing date, but Fernandez could receive two to 20 years in prison. The sentencing should be set 45 days after the verdict, said Elko Deputy District Attorney Troy Jordan.

Fernandez had been charged with first-degree murder, first-degree murder by means of child abuse, aiding and abetting murder in the

first degree by means of child abuse, murder in the second degree and child abuse resulting in substantial bodily harm. Jordan said he was happy with the verdict.

"It's our system. If that's how they feel, that's how they feel," Jordan said. "The system does work."

Fernandez's attorney, Matt Stermitz, didn't say whether he was pleased or displeased with the verdict.

"It's just a very, very sad case," Stermitz said. "I feel bad. I feel lonely."

Fernandez's mother, Patsy Fernandez, also was crying and hugging her daughter after the verdict.

"She did not do it," Fernandez said when asked about the jury's decision. "She would never do nothing to hurt her kids."

The state claimed Fernandez starved Monica to death by rationing her food during the final two months of her life. Jordan said the baby had been growing and gaining weight up to Dec. 7, 2004.

when she weighed about 10 pounds.

Stermitz said his client never intended to kill her child and, because of her IQ level, she didn't understand what she was doing would result in the child's death. Stermitz also said Monica may have had a genetic abnormality that would have made her difficult to feed.

Doctors from the local hospital testified in the case, as well as a pediatrician from Los Angeles.

Monica's father, Florencio Carlos Uribe, 22, will go to trial in August. He is charged with first-degree murder by means of child abuse, aiding and abetting murder in the first degree by means of child abuse, murder in the second degree and child abuse resulting in substantial bodily harm.

If he is found guilty of either of the first-degree murder charges he could face life in prison without the possibility of parole.

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Donalda Clare Newman Rice

BUHL — Donalda Clare Newman Rice, 91, of Buhl, went to meet her Lord and Savior on Wednesday, June 21, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care Center. She fought a long and tiring battle with Alzheimer's disease.



Donalda was born July 27, 1914, in Little Falls, Minn., where she lived until after she graduated from high school. After her graduation in 1932, she moved to Westwood, Calif., to join the rest of her family. She met (Lemuel L.) Rice, and they were married on May 28, 1938, in Westwood, Calif. They lived in various locations in eastern Idaho and Montana until finally settling in Buhl in 1965.

Donalda's home was a welcoming and warm place she loved to entertain in. Her friends and family enjoyed her exceptional cooking and baking talents at many gatherings she hosted. She loved to play

Maxcine Wanetta Seele



Maxcine was born on Aug. 12, 1924, and died Wednesday, June 21, 2006. Maxcine was born to William and Caroline Galloway in Idaho Falls, Idaho. They later moved to Nampa, Idaho, where she finished school and met Eugene Seele, and they were later married in the Salt Lake City Temple on Sept. 2, 1943.

TWIN FALLS — Maxcine Wanetta Seele was born on Aug. 12, 1924, and died Wednesday, June 21, 2006. Maxcine was born to William and Caroline Galloway in Idaho Falls, Idaho. They later moved to Nampa, Idaho, where she finished school and met Eugene Seele, and they were later married in the Salt Lake City Temple on Sept. 2, 1943.

They went back to Nampa and helped Gene's father on the family dairy farm, where the first two of their daughters were born. They then moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, where one son and three more daughters were born. Maxcine was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she held some offices in the Relief Society. Her church was one of the most important things in her life. She is survived by her six children, Sandra (Ron)

Larry H. Bauscher

game. In 2003, he was lucky enough to draw a moose tag and once again he showed his prowess as a hunter. Larry and his children have enjoyed many successful hunts. In recent years, he developed a passion for golf. Although a competitor, his favorite game of golf was when his son, Mike, asked out his first victory in a seriously contested father-son golf match. Larry was married to Patty Davis of Filer, and they had two children, Christie and Mike. Christie followed in her father's footsteps and is attending Boise State University. Larry was only moderately affected when Mike chose to

for us all to be around. We are grateful for her life and for the end of her years of suffering.

She is survived by four children, Robert "Bob" (Sandi) Rice of Yuma, Ariz., Donald "Don" Rice of Twin Falls, David (MaryAnn) Rice of Las Vegas, Nev., Mary (Rick) Kuhn of Twin Falls; three sisters, Elaine Brousseau and Margaret Wilson, both of Redding, Calif., and Petra Brush of Red Bluff, Calif.; 13 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1997; her parents; five brothers; one great-grandchild; and one daughter-in-law, Patsy Rice.

A memorial graveside service will take place Saturday, July 29, 2006, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

ded in death by her loving husband, Eugene Seele; her mother and father; a brother, George Galloway; an infant brother, John Galloway; and one grandson, Todd Spearling. Service for Maxcine will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 24, 2006, at the Caswell LDS church, 824 Caswell Ave W. in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Visitation for family and friends will be held on Friday, June 23, 2006, from 4 to 8 p.m. at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, and one hour prior to the service at the church. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls.

A special "thank you" to Dr. Lisa Burgett and Bigfoot on the second floor at Magic Creek, Nev. She has 15 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren with another on the way and one great-grandchild. She is pre-

Larry H. Bauscher

become a vandal and attend the University of Idaho. Larry was a good man and a loving father. His good nature and kind heart will be sorely missed. He is survived by his daughter, Christie; and his son, Mike; and his parents, Marjorie and Allen Bauscher of Boise; his brother, Randy from Rupert; and his sister, Paula Bauscher Forney of Boise. A graveside funeral service will be held on Friday, June 23, 2006, at 2:30 p.m. at the West End Cemetery in Gooding, with Rev. Andy Morris officiating. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Demary Funeral Service in Gooding.

SERVICES

Leland Ira Batchelder of Carey graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Carey Cemetery (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley).

Castleford (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Helen Lacey Bryngelson of Rupert, vigil service with recitation of the holy rosary at 7 p.m. Friday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley; memorial funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Little Flower Catholic Church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Hilling of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert LDS 7th Ward Church, 806 G St.; viewing from 7 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

John Ray Firth of Paul, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis St.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from noon to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Betty Jean Stapley Hall of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Twin Falls LDS Stake Center, 421 Maurice St. N.; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary, with family greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m., one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

Donald Andrew Terptrst of Joliet, Mont., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service and celebration of life at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Joliet Baptist Church in Joliet, Mont.

Genevieve Belle Johnson Davis of Buhl, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Buhl LDS 2nd Ward Church, 501 Main; friends may call from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. Saturday at the church (SereniCare Funeral and Mortuary Services in Draper, Utah).

Jean L. Hasselstrom of Paul, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W. in Paul, viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Marilee Bellamy of Carmen, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the gazebo at the Gooding County Fairgrounds; graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Salmon Cemetery in Salmon (Jones & Casey Funeral Home in Salmon).

Wanda Pruett Scott Preus of Gooding, graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demary's Funeral Service in Gooding).

Lorraine May Walker of Buhl, rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl; Mass service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Immaculate Conception church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Josephine R. Bick of Castleford, service at 2 p.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church in

Carolyn Blamires Barber

DEATH NOTICES

Val George Ashton

SHOSHONE — Val George Ashton, 73, of Shoshone, died Wednesday, June 21, 2006, at his residence.

A memorial service will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday, June 26, 2006, at Demary's Funeral Chapel, 404 W. B in Shoshone.

June Nisson

TWIN FALLS — June Nisson, 74, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 21, 2006, at her home in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 26, 2006, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with Pastor Jim Grotter officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls.

George Ansel Sweesy

TWIN FALLS — George Ansel Sweesy, 90, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 21, 2006, at his home in Twin Falls.

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

Robert L. Stark

HEYBURN — Robert L. Stark, 68, of Heyburn, died Thursday, June 22, 2006, at his daughter's home in Clinton, Utah.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Donna Laura Graybill

BOISE — Donna Laura Graybill, 78, of Boise, died Wednesday, June 21, 2006, at her home of natural causes.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Esther F. Keith

NAMPA — Esther F. Keith, 97, of Nampa, died Wednesday, June 21, 2006, at the SunBridge Care Center in Twin Falls.

A private family service will be announced at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Alsip & Persons Funeral Chapel, 404 10th Ave. S. in Nampa (466-3545; www.alsipfuneralchapel.com).

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Boise State University grads include local students

Boise State University recently held a graduation for Twin Falls program graduates at the College of Southern Idaho.

The graduates include: Bachelor's of business administration in accounting: Tellez and Case; Ron Degner; Heath Gardner and Darcie Littler, all of Filer; Mindy Drey of Gooding; Sarah Boyd of Jerome; and Toni Wiley and Shaylee O'Connor, Wendrick, both of Twin Falls.

Bachelor's of business administration in general business management: Camille Barigar, Penelope Barker, Juliana Barrientos, Gary Koutnik and Johnny Wiest, all of Twin Falls; Kim Fultz, Sandra Salinas and Tina Standlee, all of Jerome; Robert Galvan of Hansen; Timbri Hurst of Burley (double major with human resource option); and Gissela Ortega of Gooding.

Bachelor's of science in criminal justice administration: Heather Barnes, Carla Dennis, Holly Hettich and Lorena Wiggins, all of Twin Falls.

Collin Wadmler of Burley; Shantel Hogley of Heyburn; and Regina Mulder of Wendell.

Masters of arts in education (linguistics/ESL option): Christine Brown of Burley; Khrista Buschhorn of Hazelton; Lisa Carson of Gooding; Deedra Huff of American Falls; Deanne Kuka of Wendell; Leanne Orr of Filer; Amy Herrick of Ogden, Utah; and Kathy Dobbs, Sonia Galaviz and Wendy Pierce, all of Twin Falls.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

CSI Multicultural office seeks local host families

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Multicultural Student office is seeking local families to host international students who will be arriving for fall semester that begins Aug. 21.

Kim Prestwich, office coordinator, said a range of options is available, including housing a student for the full year, an couples or families who can house dorm students during holidays or semester breaks. Prestwich also is looking for booster families for special occasions such as birthdays, cultural events or family dinners. For more information, contact Prestwich at 732-6293 or kprestwich@csi.edu.

Jerome High School class of '39 will hold reunion

JEROME — The Jerome High School class of 1939 will hold its 67th class reunion at 1 p.m. Saturday at the China Village restaurant. All classmates are encouraged to attend. Others who attended JHS at that time also are welcome. For more information, call Mac Ambrose at 324-4352.

BJ Duplicate Bridge Club lists weekly game results

RUPERT — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced weekly winners. June 20, north/south; first Vera Mal and Eunice Merrigan; second George and Nancy Gibson; third Warren and Paula McEntire; and fourth Dot Creason and Norma Goodman.

East/west: First, Chuck and Shirley Hunter; second Marlene Temple and Shirley Hansen; third Gene and Price; and fourth Jane Kelcher and Donna Moore. 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 Mal at 436-4163.

Jam session raises money for family of late musician

DECLO — Shakers in Declo will hold a benefit jam session on Saturday for the family of and funeral expenses for Tom Harlow, the late lead player of The Fugitives. Music will begin at 4 p.m. All musicians are welcome. Donations can be made at Shakers or at Rasmussen Funeral Home. For more information, call 654-4421.

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HOLLISTER STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



Hollister Elementary Students of the Month of April are, from left, top row: Mary Williams, fifth grade; and Albert Gonzalez, fourth grade; middle row: Pedro Torres, first grade; Dakota Silver, second grade; and Thomas Skinner, third grade; bottom row, Dulce Vasquez, kindergarten.

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YMCA breaks ground with a rumble

By Susan Bailey
For the Times-News

KETCHUM — Heavy machinery has been rumbling the ground at Warm Springs Road and Saddle Road in Ketchum as the new Wood River Community YMCA takes shape.

YMCA Executive Director Teresa Beahan said excavation is expected to reach maximum depth of eight feet next week. The 85,000-square-foot facility includes a basement.

Construction crews broke ground on Thursday, June 15, for a project expected to take 16-18 months.

Beahan said she anticipates an opening in the late fall of 2007, possibly in October.

While the excavation takes place, the YMCA continues vigorous fund-raising activities.

Beahan said \$15.5 million has been raised but that's not the complete amount.

Campaign Manager Mike Wolter said the dinner/auction on Aug. 6 at Trail Creek Cabin will be the largest fundraising event for the facility.

The YMCA Web site www.woodriverymca.org features more information and by early July will have Web cam photos posted to follow the

progress of construction. Additional information is available on site at 105 Lewis St., suite 205, near the construction site.

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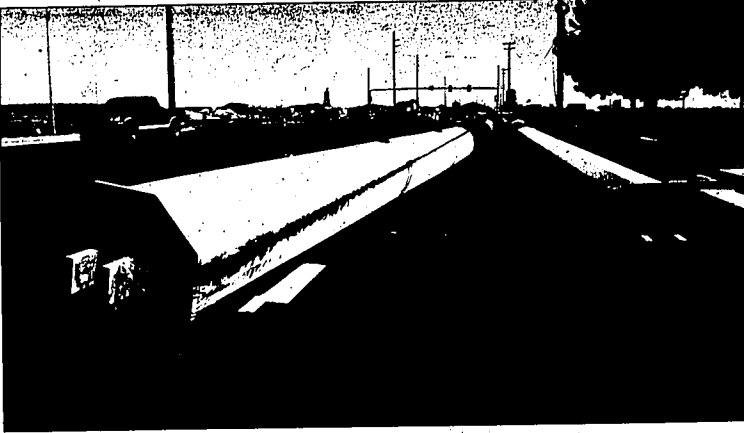
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Steel traffic light poles are ready for duty Thursday off Washington Street just north of Pole Line Road. According to the contractor, Western Construction, the poles will form a square bridge housing traffic lights around the intersection. Placement of the poles is slated for late summer. According to the contractor, the poles will be set into concrete about 14 feet into the ground. The traffic lights will also have intersection cameras and safety illumination. Western Construction, based in Boise, is the main contractor for the project.

FOCUS -ON PEOPLE-

**T.F. woman graduates
summa cum laude**

Laura Clark, daughter of Shel and Patti Clark of Twin Falls, graduated summa cum laude from Walla Walla College in College Place, Wash.

Clark obtained her master's degree from the clinical social work program. She will work as a therapist at a mental health agency, Affinity Inc., working with the severely and persistently mentally ill.

Clark graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2000.

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Facial and Skin Rejuvenation

A Night with Dr. Durboraw
July 6, 2006 • 7:00 p.m.

In association with Elements Day Spa, Dr. Catherine Durboraw is now seeing patients in Twin Falls. During this free seminar she will be talking about the latest technologies and advancements in facial and skin rejuvenation, including Fraxel Laser Treatments, Thermage, Botox, dermal fillers such as Restylane and Radiesse, and various other treatments.

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AROUND IDAHO

Sen. Clinton coming to Idaho in July

BOISE — Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-New York, has scheduled a July 9 barbecue in central Idaho to raise money for her re-election campaign. The event has a minimum contribution of \$500, said Blaine County Democratic Chairman Betty Murphy, and will take place at the Bellevue-area ranch of Tom O'Gara. O'Gara hosted a re-election campaign event for President Bush in 2003 that was headlined by Vice President Cheney. Murphy said she didn't know if former President Clinton would also be in central Idaho for the event. "She stands by herself as an outstanding senator," said Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum. "It's good for someone of that caliber to come to the state."

"She has many friends here and many supporters in Blaine County, and she will be welcomed," Murphy said. "We're happy she's coming to visit." The record for money raised at a Democratic event in Idaho is \$300,000, set in 2004 when Teresa Heinz Kerry raised it for her husband, Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., the Democratic presidential nominee.

Northern Idaho a bit tepid about pole barns

COEUR D'ALENE — Some residents in northern Idaho say the increasing number of warehouse-like metal structures — often used to store RVs, boats and cars — is turning pastoral vistas into eyesores. That has the Kootenai County Planning Commission taking public comments so it can forward a recommendation to county commissioners about whether regulations need to be put in place. A proposal to change the county's zoning laws would clarify when and where the structures could be built. It would also change the definition of an accessory building so that one could only be built

JUNIOR MISS LUAU



Idaho's Junior Miss Martha Harper, left, Oklahoma's Junior Miss Kayley McCoy and Nevada's Junior Miss Alicia Westmoreland sing at the Luau with the Residents' Wednesday at the Gordon Oaks retirement center in Hobbs, Ala.

on land where a primary structure is already in place. The planning commission conducted a public workshop in January on the topic, and has set up another one for Thursday to discuss the most recent proposal. "We're going to try again," Mark Musmann, senior planner, told The Spokesman-Review. "I'm not sure exactly what the result will be."

However, the proposal would also add personal storage buildings, and property owners could apply for a special notice permit to construct one on land where there is no primary structure.

Court: Interest can be added to maximum fines

BOISE — Criminals can be charged interest on the fines related to their conviction, even if that interest makes the fine exceed the state maximum, the Idaho Court of Appeals has ruled. In a decision handed down last week, Ralph Hillman appealed a Twin Falls County ruling that said he would have

to serve at least 10 years in prison for lewd conduct with a minor and sexual abuse of a child. In addition to the prison sentence, the 5th District Court found that Hillman should pay a \$5,000 fine, with interest accruing until the fine was paid in full.

Besides claiming that his sentence was excessive — a claim the appellate court rejected — Hillman argued that the fine was illegal because once the interest was added it exceeded the \$5,000 maximum set by the state for his crime. The three-judge panel disagreed.

Agency: Road project won't endanger species

SANDPOINT — A proposed 12-mile road improvement project in northern Idaho won't significantly affect endangered species, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said. The Idaho Transportation Department wants to improve Hwy. 95 from Single to Fonderay. As part of the project, the department wrote a biological

assessment that now has been backed by the federal agency's June 13 finding.

A biological assessment considers how a project might harm threatened and endangered species. The proposed road project — called Sandpoint North & South — goes through areas inhabited by bald eagles and bull trout. "It found no significant impacts to either," said Barbara Babic, a Transportation Department spokeswoman. The biological assessment also found that the road project would not harm other species such as grizzly bear, gray wolf or Canada lynx.

The North Idaho Community Action Network has challenged the road project and is suing to halt it. The group contends the project threatens the environment as well as the economic health and aesthetics of Sandpoint because it would move the highway away from downtown and into ecologically sensitive areas.

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IDAHO

Cloned Idaho mule picks up first race win

MOSCOW (AP) — If the proving grounds for new inventions is competition, then a mule cloned at the University of Idaho scored a big victory for his kind.

Idaho Gem outran six other mules to win a 350-yard race Wednesday at the San Joaquin County Fair, finishing in 20.724 seconds and beating Bar JF Rock On, the favorite.

"When you have animals compete successfully, it shows you have healthy animals," Gordon Woods, a UI professor and lead scientist in the cloning project, told The Lewiston Tribune.

It was Idaho Gem's second finals race, not counting qualifying heats. The world's first equine clone finished third in the finals of an eight-mile race earlier this month in Nevada.

Idaho Gem's brother, Idaho Star, scratched in Wednesday's race after being kicked by a horse and then bucking this jockey on the way to the starter gate. In the earlier race, Idaho Star was seventh.

"They have the same athletic abilities, but two different

personalities," said Don Jacklin, who leases Idaho Gem for racing and is the president of the American Mule Racing Association.

The brothers were born three years ago and carry identical DNA taken from a fetus produced by the same parents that sired a champion mule race. A mule is the usually sterile offspring of a donkey father and a horse mother.

A third mule clone called Utah Pioneer is being trained as a saddle mule. UI researchers are looking for more than just race results from the clones. Horses and other equines have significantly lower cancer rates than humans, and scientists hope cloning will illuminate the difference and provide research clues, particularly into calcium's role in the disease. Equines have much less calcium within cell walls than humans.

Working with the serious side of science, there was a lot of drama," Woods said.

He predicts the clones will get faster. "At the University of

Idaho we spoiled these animals rotten," he said. "The longer they get away from their spoiled management, and the longer they're in training, the better they'll get."

While Idaho Star hasn't yet posted the top results of his brother, he has won several races and his name remained upbeat.

"It was an enormously

impressive outing for a 3-year-old," said Roger Downey.

The California horse racing board has requested chip implants in each of the clones. The implants are scanned before a race to avoid confusion about their identities.

While science drives the cloning project, researchers have discovered that race fans

"People get hands on and close to these animals," said Ken White, a scientist from Utah State University who was on the cloning team. "That

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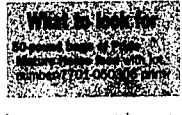
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Simplot recalls potentially contaminated horse feed

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho manufacturer said Thursday it is recalling bags of horse feed that are possibly contaminated with a drug compound that may be responsible for the deaths of two horses in Montana.



Western Stockmen's Inc., a subsidiary of J.R. Simplot Co., said the lot of 50-pound bags of Pride Mature Horse feed was produced at its Caldwell plant May 3. Twelve bags sold at the company store in Caldwell are unaccounted for.

All bags from the possibly contaminated lot that were delivered to Cowpoke Ranch Supply in Corvallis, Mont., have been located while 20 bags delivered to a now-defunct feed store in Lostine, Ore., on May 10 are unaccounted for.

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OUTDOORS

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Volcano man



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Doug Neighbor, the new superintendent of Craters of the Moon National Monument and Preserve near Arco, looks across the lava landscape near the popular spatter cones and big craters area. Neighbor, a 15-year employee of the National Park Service, came to the park four months ago from the National Park of Samoa.

New superintendent enjoys geologic wonders at Craters of the Moon

By Will Sites
Times-News writer

ARCO — More by chance than design, Doug Neighbor seems to have a thing for volcanoes. Three of the six places he's worked are decidedly volcanic, including Oregon's Crater Lake National Park and the National Park of Samoa.

And now, Craters of the Moon National Monument and Preserve. Neighbor is the new superintendent of the park, moving here four months ago from his position as superintendent of the park in Samoa, America's 50th park and the only one south of the equator.

"About half of my career I've been at parks associated with volcanism," said Neighbor from his office last week. "I like being in remote and rural communities and I know that the park is important to the local economy."

Craters, Neighbor noted, is unique not only geologically but also because it has a partnership with the Bureau of Land Management. "This is one of the monuments that is



Ted Stout, chief of interpretation at Craters of the Moon, explains the diverse environment to a group of visitors along a path leading to caves that are open to the public.

associated with other agencies — this one is the BLM," said Neighbor. Although many people believe that Neighbor's job must be nothing short of awe-

some, the balancing act a park superintendent must perform day-to-day between environmentalists and park users is often tricky.

"I actually have a lot of paperwork, executive orders and regulations to weed through," Neighbor said. "I have to balance the uses that

occur within the park and we don't always anticipate the use, such as snowboarding down sand dunes." Making difficult decisions and managing a national park almost didn't happen for the Texas A & M grad.

"When I was in high school in California I took backpacking classes and went into the Sierras," said Neighbor. "My aptitude tests mentioned outdoor work, but in college I had several majors before finally graduating with a degree in wildlife and fisheries science."

From there, Neighbor started with bird and mountain lion research in Big Bend National Park in Texas. Since joining the National Park Service 15 years ago, Neighbor has worked at six national parks, including Utah's Bryce Canyon and Big Thicket in east Texas.

The superintendent left the island paradise of Samoa to a new future and challenge at Craters of the Moon. "It wasn't a career move because I was superintendent there," said Neighbor. "I like new experi-

Q&A

Four questions with Doug Neighbor, the new superintendent of Craters of the Moon:

Q: What's the difference between a national monument and a national park?
A: With a monument the president can use the Antiquities Act to protect land without congressional approval. With national parks, Congress can designate use and spell out why it is a park.

Q: What's unique about Craters of the Moon?

A: There are many different lava flows and most are fairly recent. There are a lot of unique geological features and when it comes to rifts, this is it — the Great Rift is the biggest in North America.

Q: What do you want visitors to take home with them?
A: Hopefully, they will take home a better sense of the environment, that they can take that to their own backyard and appreciate it even more.

Q: In the short time that you've been at Craters of the Moon, what have you enjoyed the most?

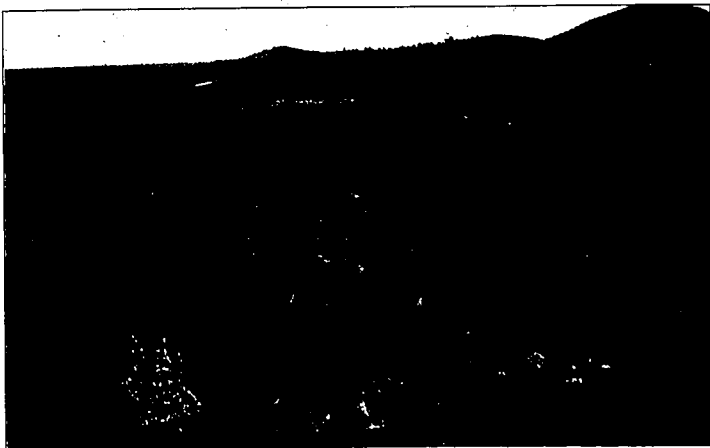
A: I certainly enjoyed the snowshoeing in winter. I've only been here four months, but I really enjoy how quiet it can be and the night sky.

ences and I longed for the majikan and being closer to family."

The future of the park is literally in his hands.

"We're at the tail end of our management plan and waiting on a Record of Decision," Neighbor said. "We're looking at maybe establishing another visitor center at the southern end and maybe bringing other agencies in, such as Fish and Game and state parks." Most importantly, Neighbor knows the consequences of his stewardship role.

"Being able to manage a unit of the park service and to protect it for future generations, that's what I'm proud of."



A variety of plant and animal life thrives in the harsh environment of Craters of the Moon. Wildflowers bloom from May to June, creating a carpet of color across the lava landscape.

OUTDOORS

WHAT A CATCH!



Regina Turst, Bryana Reali and Alexandra Gandiaga (left to right), all of Jerome, participated in the Jerome Optimist Club's 30th annual Free Fishing Derby on June 10 at LB Martin Farms north of Jerome.

Free fishing day a success

For the Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome Optimist Club held its 30th annual Free Fishing Derby on June 10 at LB Martin Farms north of Jerome.

About 2,000 pounds of various sizes of trout ranging from 14 inches to 25 inches long and

weighing up to four pounds were donated by Clear Springs Food Inc. and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

There were also 300 yellow trout donated.

Some 300 children of about 4 to 13 years old and their families from all over the Magic Valley attended the

event, including a family from Denver, Colo., who attended with relatives from Hansen.

Prizes donated by Sportsman's Warehouse in Twin Falls were awarded for various-sized fish caught by the children.

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The Idaho Department of Fish and Game closed the spring Chinook sport fishing season on the Clearwater River, including the mainstem, the North Fork and the South Fork, on June 13, more than a month earlier than expected.

Fishery managers determined that the spring Chinook run to the Clearwater River would be lower than forecast and that the harvestable surplus had been caught.

Based on earlier estimates when the season opened, it was set to run through July 31. With a late start to the spring Chinook run, the season opened May 20 and ran four days each week, Friday through Sunday.

Sport anglers caught and kept an estimated 793 fish, of which 787 were adults and six were juveniles.

Idaho Fish and Game Commission, however, will meet by telephone conference call on Thursday, June 22, and among several topics will be the potential for a salmon season on the South Fork of the Salmon River this summer.

Fish and Game officials don't know yet whether there will be enough fish to justify proposing a season.

Salmon fishing remains open on the Snake River in Hells Canyon until June 19, on the Lower Salmon River until June 26 and on the Little until June 27. On the Little 31 however, these seasons may also close earlier if Fish and Game sees a biological need.

Fishing days here are also closed through Monday. Anglers are reminded that fishing hours are a half-hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset, local time.

The limit is one fish daily, three in possession and 10 for the season.

Anglers may use only barbless hooks no larger than five-eighths of an inch from point to shank, and they must select lures when they have reached daily possession or season limits.

Only hatchery salmon marked with a clipped adipose fin may be kept.

For additional details see the 2006 Spring Chinook Salmon Season and Rules pamphlet, available at license vendors and Fish and Game offices as well as online at: http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/fish/fish/rules/chinook_season/

The terrain throughout the park is rugged but easy to navigate, with views present at every step, a welcome change for Easterners more conditioned to thickly wooded trails. At a bend, the land may drop to Dry Valley, still used as rangeland for cattle. Or after a rise, a look west can show the famous rim of Bryce Canyon, reduced to a trace of brown and red.

At the northern edge of Kodachrome Basin, a short, steep trail called Eagle View promises rich reward. From atop a mountain saddle, survey the basin and look east into Cottonwood Canyon, part of Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

The trail is rocky and steep and rises 500 feet in under a mile. So it is better not to climb, not to part company with the sprinting jackrabbits and tufts of colorful Indian paintbrush, evening primrose and yellow flacks. It is better to stay on the basin floor, lingering in a place that can be, even in a day or two, knowable.

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Fish & Game notes

Governor supports program to recover sockeye salmon

Idaho Gov. Jim Risch June 14 called for a greater effort to recover endangered sockeye salmon that migrate to spawn in central Idaho's Redfish Lake.

"It would not be the policy of this administration to abandon the recovery of sockeye salmon, Risch told the Northwest Power Planning Council.

His comments came in response to a report that the requests to continue spawning captive adults for reintroduction not be funded. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Shoshone Bannock Tribe and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration had requested funding for various Redfish Lake sockeye salmon captive broodstock programs.

"We are very pleased that Gov. Risch is taking this strong stand on fish conservation," Fish and Game Director Haffaker said. "The sockeye project has always been a life support system, not a recovery program. It needs to be continued until enough problems have been solved to allow recovery to occur."

While recognizing that the sockeye were in serious trouble, Risch offered four areas where greater recovery efforts could occur.

Increased funding from the federal government for the recovery program;

Increased propagation through the Idaho hatchery; Revisiting of incidental take and harvest allowances; and

Increased attention of out of basin issues, such as ocean conditions and predators. Ocean conditions play a large role in the health of the species, Risch said in a June 14 news release. Salmon return rates on the Frazier River in Canada, which has no dams, and the Columbia River with its dams, were similar, he said.

"The states and council do not have the resources to study ocean conditions and more help is needed from the federal government in this area," Risch said. He also said that Idaho's opposition to dam removal has not changed.

The Governor said he appreciated the effort of the Scientific Review Panel and respected their work, but that final decision whether to fund the programs was up to the Northwest Power Planning Council.

How do you distinguish a cutthroat trout from others?

Question: "I was talking to a fellow angler about the markings to determine cutthroat trout from some other species. We both thought the red slashes along the bottom of the jaw or 'throat' was the most definitive markings. Now I'm hearing that is not true. Can you clear this up for me? How do you identify a cutthroat trout from a cutthroat hybrid?"

Answer: As it turns out you are not alone. The current fishing rules brochure has a pretty good discussion in the fish identification section.

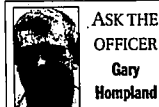
Cutthroat trout are the state fish of Idaho and populations throughout the state appear to be declining from historical levels. This could be due to hybridization with 'rainbow trout and habitat degradation.

In areas we have historically stocked fertile hatchery catchable rainbow trout there has been some concern about what Park officials in early March, estimated the bison population at 3,500.

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ASK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

ered similar to rainbow trout. In order to comply with reduced cutthroat trout bag limits an angler must be able to identify cutthroat trout from cutthroat hybrid trout.

Cutthroat hybrids exhibit many of the characteristics of both cutthroat and rainbow trout. They both possess the red slashes on the underside of the jaw. Both rainbow and cutthroat hybrids tend to be spotted evenly from the head to the tail, above and below the lateral line. One difference is hybrids in the Snake River have conspicuous white fin tips.

The Yellowstone cutthroat that occupies the Snake River drainage has spots concentrated near the tail and above the lateral line. Its color can be variable but its sides may be yellow brown with red or pink along the belly. The color of the back ranges from steel gray to olive green.

For management plans to successfully improve cutthroat trout populations anglers must be able to identify cutthroat trout from all the other trout species.

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Hike in an world of sand and color

By Tom Haines The Boston Globe

CANNONVILLE, Utah — The view east from the rim of Bryce Canyon National Park is epic: Nearby groves of orange-rock hoodoos give way to the bad-land sweep of Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument and 80 miles of blues over browns until the distant silhouette of Navajo Mountain.

It is possible to stare out into that natural vacuum of a view for a long time and still not notice what is, relatively, right beneath your nose. There in the foreground, only 10 miles out and a thousand feet below, more or less, hunkers Kodachrome Basin State Park.

The dictionary defines a basin as a depression in the land in which strata dip inward to the center. Wander into Kodachrome Basin and it is immediately clear that this is true, with bobbing hills and gullies and little box canyons all snuggling together.

But what sets Kodachrome apart, and makes it worth a stop for an Easterner touring a stretch of the wild West that has far larger, more famous national parks and monuments, is that much of the basin reaches up. There are 70 sand pit spires, some as short as 6 feet, others nearly as tall as a 20-story building. Add the soft kiss of dawn or the hot burn of desert afternoon, and the spires and all that surrounds them take a chameleon's turn, shifting in reds, whites, grays, and browns.

This symphony of sandstone and sunlight inspired members of a 1949 National Geographic Society expedition to dub the "glowing" valley "Kodachrome Flat." A caption accompanying

If you go ...

Kodachrome Basin State Park
Cannonville, Utah
435-679-8562
800-322-3770 (camping reservations)
435-679-8536 (cabin rentals)
The park is 5,800 feet above sea level in semidesert terrain, which makes for good visiting year-round. The excellent campground has 27 sites, with clean, centrally located restrooms and showers. Reservations accepted; \$15 per night. **Fee information** on Goblin Valley, Snow Canyon, and more, than 40 other parks in the state system: Utah State Parks and Recreation Salt Lake City 801-538-7220

one landscape photo in the September issue of that year reads: "Its many-hued opalescence, unusually even for the Southwest, makes the isolated valley a photographer's dream come true. Fantastic rock fins, towers, and pinnacles thrust skyward."

Local ranchers, the magazine reported, dubbed it "Thorny Pasture."

These days, Kodachrome State Park is a welcoming place, with a modern visitors center, a clutch of cabins for rent, and a small campground.

Site number 10 is as good a base as any for a stay of a night, or a week. A Utah juniper shades a picnic table from the road. Beyond the squat, berried tree, the dusty land widens toward a circular cliff wall 500 feet high. The setting is on one

inimate and awesome.

That duality of scale is the reward of Kodachrome Basin. There are certainly more stunning settings: Southern Utah is home to five national parks, including Arches, Zion, and Canyonlands. Those parks are large and important enough to have garnered attention from afar, and each year draw as many as a million or more visitors to prove it. Spending time in one is like meeting a bigger-than-life celebrity, someone you can never fully comprehend.

But Utah's semidesert south also boasts, nearly 20 state parks, and it is here, in pockets of places like Goblin Valley and Snow Canyon, but perhaps best of all Kodachrome, that the state has guarded overlooked gems. Call it local knowledge. It's like and breathing deeply in these places can be more like meeting a calm stranger, someone with whom you can become a friend, bound through shared experience.

At Kodachrome, this relationship is best built on foot, wandering a series of benign desert trails that range in length from a quarter mile to 5 miles.

On a loop trail at Shakespeare Arch, signposts point out holly-grape, bitterbrush, rattlesnake milkweed, and other plants cantankerous enough to survive the bone-dry terrain. One deep gully testifies that sometimes it does rain and rivers rush, but only briefly.

Log the thick dirt paths of Panorama Trail at dusk and watch the palette of colors evolve by the minute. Stay too long, though, and the air cools, the sky deepens beyond cobalt blue, delivering an ominous ambience that reminds vis-

itors that this desert is home to cougars and coyotes, whip lizards and Great Basin rattlesnakes.

Morning comes again all fresh and perfect for walking, and then Grand Parade Trail is best, leading as it does deep into two narrow box canyons. Slow-moving horses carry tourists as rock wrens dust about the cliffs overhead. Dust a bit of red rock with a bare hand and it is easy to see how water and wind could make quick work of the Entrada sandstone: that once encased the standing spires.

Livestock groups turn up opposition to bison plan

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Two of the state's largest livestock groups are turning up their opposition to Gov. Brian Schweitzer's proposals regarding the management of bison that leave Yellowstone National Park each year. The Montana Farm Bureau issued a new study that maintains the threat of the spread of the disease brucellosis to cattle is too great to allow bison any extra room to roam outside the park. And the Montana

Stockgrowers Association separately issued a policy statement saying it opposes removing any cattle from areas outside the park to accommodate wandering bison.

The documents outline positions both groups have expressed previously. Members of those groups and others have concerns about allowing park bison to roam outside the park, for just the animals could spread brucellosis to cattle and threaten the

state's brucellosis-free status. "This is the same line they've drawn in the sand forever," said Dick Dolan, of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, a conservation group that advocates for more space for bison. "It's unfortunate they're not willing to move forward."

Schweitzer has been touting an idea that would pay ranchers in bison "management zones" near the park for their grazing rights and then remove the

cattle. Then there would be a hunting season for several months, with more focus on killing female bison to help lower the overall population.

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Activists seek analysis of cougar kill plan

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Wildlife advocates are asking a judge to order federal government hunters to analyze the environmental impact before they start shooting cougars as part of a program to reduce the Oregon population.

But the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Wildlife Services has already started work on an environmental analysis, which should be done by the end of the year, said Ron Anglin, head of the wildlife division of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Until then, state wildlife personnel will kill the 50 cougars targeted for removal this year in Jackson, Malheur and Morrow counties under the state's new cougar management plan, he said.

The lawsuit was filed Thursday in U.S. District Court in Portland against Wildlife Services by the Humane Society of the United States, the Humane Society of Oregon, Big Wildlife, the Klamath-Siskiyou Wildlands Center, Cascade Wildlands Project, Umpqua Watersheds and the Mountain Lion Foundation.

It alleges that Wildlife Services violated the National Environmental Policy Act by agreeing to start killing cougars under the state management plan adopted last April by the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission without first doing an environmental analysis or environmental impact statement.

WRONG-WAY CATFISH



Several small channel catfish head the wrong way after being released into the Snake River near the Heyburn-Barley bridge Wednesday by Tod Ray, an employee of Fish Breeders of Idaho. About 20,000 catfish were released in two Mini-Cassia locations as part of the protection, mitigation and enhancement measures required in the Idaho Power's operational license for Miller Dam, said Steve Brink, Idaho Power biologist. Although the water is too cold in the area for the catfish to spawn, sampling has shown a number of the fish survived from year to year and are targeted bounty by some fishermen.

Experience Idaho aid goes to Castle Rocks

For the Times-News

ALMO — A planned \$2 million improvement project at Castle Rocks State Park in Cassia County will create additional camping opportunities in the area, according to the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

Castle Rocks State Park is Idaho's newest state park and is located adjacent to the City of Rocks National Reserve. Its 1,497 acres include similar outstanding rock formations, early 20th century ranch pastures, California Trail and Pinion Pine Forest. Recreational opportunities include rock climbing, picnicking, hiking, horseback riding and superb bird watching.

Improvement projects within Castle Rocks include the construction of a new campground within the Smoky Mountain Unit of the park. The new 'Smoky Mountain Campground' will include 37 RV sites, five of which are devoted to an equestrian camping loop. The campground will also have an equestrian trail head. Each site will have electricity, water and access to a shower/restroom facility. An RV dump station

will also be constructed. Smoky Mountain Campground is funded in part by the Experience Idaho Initiative and is the first of the initiative projects to begin construction.

Construction will commence Monday, July 3, 2006. Construction will not affect day-use visitation at the park, which will remain open during the improvement process.

The Smoky Mountain Campground is scheduled to be completed December 2006. Following this project, a bunkhouse will be constructed onsite that complements the park's rustic nature and meets the need for additional, more diverse overnight accommodations in the area. Smoky Mountain Campground was designed by JUB Engineers, Twin Falls in cooperation with Nielson Engineering, Pocatello.

The General Contractor for the project is Kloopfer Construction of Paul, Idaho. Wheeler Electric and Sunrise Plumbing will also be participating in the project. For additional information on Idaho's State Parks and Recreation Programs, visit www.parksandrecreation.idaho.gov

Summer activities begin at Redfish Lake

Times-News

STANLEY — The Sawtooth National Recreation Area Interpretive Center begins its summer activities this weekend with its opening schedule of activities at the Redfish Lake Visitor Center.

Join area experts for a flower walk on Saturday, June 24 at 11 a.m. at the Redfish Trailhead. Bring a book and insect repellent to enrich the walk.

A bear trap nature walk will take place Sunday and Monday, at 9:30 a.m. each day. Hike to a historic bear trap in the Redfish basin.

Junior Ranger programs start Friday at 11 a.m. with "Wild, Wild Journey" and

"Bare, Bear Facts" at 1 p.m. On Saturday, see "Bare, Bear Facts" at Stanley Lake Overlook at 9:30 a.m., and "Animal Olympics" at the same time at Redfish. See "Animal Tracks" at 11 a.m. and "Amazing Animals" at 1 p.m.

Meet at the Redfish Lake Visitor Center on Sunday at 2 p.m. for a two-mile Rock Shelter Auto Tour.

Evening programs will be Friday at 7 p.m. "Feathered Friends", Saturday at 7 p.m. "Predator and Prey", and Sunday at 9 p.m., "A Night at the Movies."

For more information contact the visitor center (open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) at 208-774-3376 or 774-3000.

Hunters head outdoors, seek wild mushrooms

By Gene Bahakian For The Associated Press

The coveted morel or prized matsutake may prove elusive for even the most experienced mushroom hunter. But budding mycologists can now compare notes at festivals and field trips across the United States from spring when the morel wakes from its winter sleep, until autumn, when the hunt for wild mushrooms dies with the first frost.

Interest in mushroom hunting is on the rise. Some credit recent waves of immigrants from mushroom-loving cultures. Others cite the natural-foods movement.

"We have two new clubs in Alaska, new clubs in Pennsylvania, a few new clubs in Montana, and there are more than a hundred local mushroom clubs throughout the country that remain independent," says Judy Roger, executive secretary of the North American Mycological Association, in Gladstone, Ore., which includes 60 mushroom clubs.

Some hot spots: In tiny Mesick, Mich., self-proclaimed mushroom capital of the world, the population

swells in mid-May during the annual mushroom festival, which includes a week-long hunt for the biggest morel.

Along the Oregon coast, there's the Yachats Village Mushroom Fest, a weekend of guided walks, exhibits and gourmet menus as the season draws to its autumnal close.

And don't forget the Estill County Mountain Mushroom Festival in Irvine, Ky., early in the season, in late April. They take their fruting fungi seriously in Irvine, where morels are also known as "dry land fish." Along with a morel contest and mushroom market, there's a parade, cooking demonstrations — even a Miss Mushroom Contest.

Tina Tasley, a third-generation mushroom hunter in Estill County, forages for mushrooms every weekend with her family during morel season, which in Kentucky can start in late March and run through early May.

"After we hunt for Easter eggs, we all go to the woods to go morel hunting," says Tasley, who has two sons, ages 3 and 5. "We make a contest of it. We like to make it fun for the kids."

Like most fungi foragers, the residents of Estill County are

secretive about their favorite hunting spots. In an attempt to throw potential competitors off, "some people park their car in one spot and hunt in another," says Francine Bonny, head of the festival organizing committee.

But a prize as coveted as the morel, which goes for upwards of \$40 per pound, cannot be kept hidden forever. These days, veteran hunters have more competition.

"There are more people out there in the woods hunting for morels," Tasley says. "When I was younger it would be nothing for four or five of us to come back with over 100 morels. We went a few weeks ago and found only five."

Tasley picks only for her own table, and might celebrate a good haul with a family mushroom fry. But while she enjoys eating morels, the fun, she says, is in finding them. "We love to be outdoors. The hours go by and we don't even realize it. It's the tranquility of being in the woods."

It was love of the outdoors — coupled with a fondness for good food — that led New Yorker Danny Alta to the hunt. "I've always been a hiker, and I would notice mushrooms

when I was out walking in the woods," says Alta.

In 1992, a particularly rainy and fungus-rich season, he was inspired to do more than just observe. A call to the New York Botanical Gardens put him in touch with a mushroom club that sponsored guided walks. Most importantly, he learned to distinguish the edibles from the poisonous.

"After that I was hooked," says Alta.

Unlike Tasley, he looks for a variety of mushrooms. But he is equally secretive about where he finds them.

"You only take your best friends to your favorite spots, and you hope they remain your best friends," he says.

Alta also has noticed more people drawn to his rather obscure pastime. He says many are immigrants from Eastern Europe, particularly Poland and Russia.

Plan aims to limit development

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Far from the Faithful, over 43 acres of most tourists never visit. Yellowstone National Park has what some conservationists see as an eyesore.

It's called Stephens Creek, and park officials agree it could use some work. A proposed plan under review would curb sprawl, they say, improve wildlife habitat and otherwise help clean up the northern section of the park near the administrative building. Such things as equipment storage and sheltering pack animals.

During some winters, including this past one, the park has temporarily held bison captured near the park's

northern border at Stephens Creek under a federal-state disease management plan. The capture facility, addressed by separate, previous environmental studies, would stay where it is under the plan, according to the park.

"As it looks right now, it certainly doesn't have the characteristics you would hope for, and expect at a national park," said Tim Stevens of the National Parks Conservation Association. "We've pleased the park is taking steps to address the eyesore nature of the place."

Yellowstone spokesman Al Nash said the park needs areas like Stephens Creek for logistical reasons.


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Meet the Builder...Dan Brown

I was born to build. By God's grace, I was born the son of a tradesman so I was able to begin working at a young age.

As a kid, I often went to work in my pajamas just to give the old man a hand. I enjoyed working with my dad throughout high school, showing him that correct-handed people put the hammer in their left hand. He would just say, "Well, there is a right way and a wrong way."

After high school, I went to Boise State where I earned a Bachelor's degree in Construction Management. I worked in California, Colorado, and Boise in different aspects of construction — including heavy construction and commercial construction — then moved back to Twin Falls to launch my own business in 1990.


I continue to enjoy all aspects of the trade, from concrete to cabinetry.



Recently, there was a fellow on the job asking if I had seen the contractor. When I told him I was the contractor, he apologized and explained he wasn't expecting to see me doing the dirty work.

I can't help it. I was born to build.

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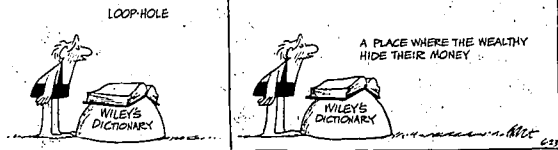


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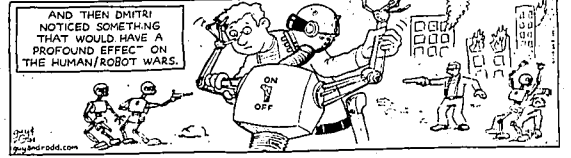
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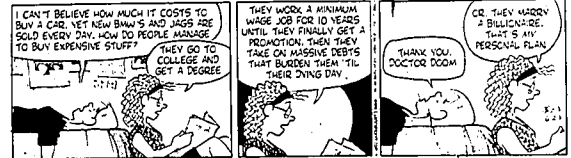
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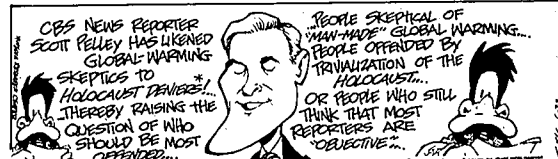
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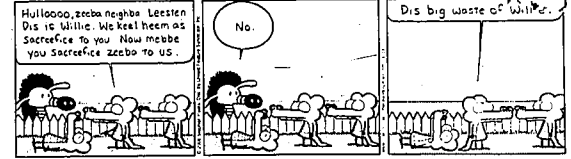
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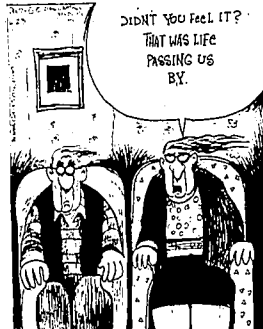
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Being loyal may not always be fun, Leo

IF JUNE 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Expect an extended period of peace and tranquility in the year to come. Avoid taking on new responsibilities, getting involved with new partners or signing agreements or contracts during the last week of August. Put your favorite ideas and deepest desires into motion during December if you want them to prosper and be successful. You are likely to experience good luck and could receive unexpected help that at that time so it is possible that your most important projects will be answered.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have an itch but cannot scratch. Work or responsibilities could interfere with romantic yearnings or otherwise put social life on hold. Potter around with some hobbies or pursue sidelines.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can't deal a hand of poker when wearing a straitjacket. Certain conditions or people may suppress your ability to have unconstrained fun. Experience may whisper caution.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): How now, brown cow. The poet within who's yearning to escape is slightly stifled by conventions. Take any oppor-

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Jeraldine Saunders

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Building hookups may get nipped. Your latest conquest could turn out to be a dud or the subject under discussion could turn serious. Rent a DVD of "Gene With the Wind" for amusement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Go on a vision quest. You may have more fun talking about joint ambitions with a close companion than hitting the local watering holes. Let the past lead you to the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): He who travels slowly may end up ahead. Old pals or past loves may turn up on the scene. Step carefully around mutual resentments or suffer silently through a night of dreaded boredom.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A friendship may spring a leak. Head for a safe harbor filled with familiar faces and places. Performing dull, but expected, duties may show others that you are true blue and care.

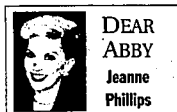
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Show a little respect. Don't tamper with personal boundaries or take anyone for granted. An old flame may still be simmering on the back burner and it's well waiting for a formal invitation.

Mom feels excluded when grandmother takes the kids

DEAR ABBY: I have a unique problem. My mother-in-law is too nice. She insists on taking my children once or twice a week so that she can have her own time with them — on taking them on fun outings for entire afternoons or evenings. I am not invited. Although she cannot refuse to let me come, any time I do, she makes me feel that I am intruding. I guess she likes to "play mom," and my presence interferes.

While I appreciate the fact that she goes out of her way to develop a good relationship with my children, it bothers me that she demands to see them so often and at my exclusion. Am I just being selfish for feeling left out? In my family, the attitude was always "the more the merrier." We have a good relationship otherwise.

— **LEFT OUT IN SAN DIEGO**



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

your husband. What you should do is urge him to discuss his concerns with his doctor, because what is "ailing" him can almost certainly be fixed.

message she has been conveying.

DEAR ABBY: I believe my husband is headed for a nervous breakdown, and I don't know what to do. He is having a mid-life crisis. His hair is thinning very quickly, and he's having a problem sexually. Things have gotten so bad that I'm contemplating filing for a divorce. Can you please tell him that he is not alone, and that there are many men his age experiencing the same problem? Please tell him that there is help.

DEAR ABBY: I have two active boys who are 8 and 2 1/2. We are going on a 12-hour road trip to a family wedding, I shared with my mother-in-law that I am dreading the long ride and am trying to think of ways to keep the boys occupied. We have a DVD player and are taking books, toys, etc. on the trip.

I was shocked to hear my mother-in-law suggest that I give the boys Benadryl to put them to sleep. This is not the first time I have heard someone say this. Is this common practice? My husband and I would never do such a thing. Isn't that child abuse?

— **APPALLED IN FREMONT, CALIF.**

DEAR DESPERATE: Of course your husband is not alone. He is not the only man in your television set, with his endless ads for Viagra, Levitra and other "male enhancements." Add to that the testimonials for hair replacement surgery, and it adds up to many thousands of men and many millions of dollars for available treatments.

This is not the time to leave

DEAR APPEALED: I would certainly call it child endangerment. Children should not be given medications without a doctor's prescription. If I were you, I'd start that trip at night, when the children are normally sleeping. And bring along lots of things to keep them entertained. I would also schedule stops at regular intervals so they don't get cabin fever. But drug them? Never.

Goats have calming effect on horses

It used to be common practice to put a goat in a race-horse's stall. The goat would have a calming effect on the horse before a big race. It also made the practice of goat stealing among competing horse owners pretty common, which some believe is where the phrase "getting your goat" came from.



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

This day in history: Luxembourg is 1,043 years old today. The tiny principality, bordered by France, German, and Belgium, was founded on June 23, 963. Its zen-like motto is *Mir wëlle bleiwe wai mir sin* ("We wish to stay what we are" in the Luxembourgish language).

phants protect their trunks by curling them under their chins. Betsey City, Okla., is the site of an actual World War II bombing raid. Not by enemy troops, mind you. The U.S. Navy bombed the town by accident.

Only 1 percent of all corn grown is used for direct human consumption. The other 99% is used for livestock feed, to make corn-based alcohol, cornstarch, corn syrup, and other corn products.

How can you tell when elephants are battling one another, or simply playing at fighting? In a play fight, the animals use their trunks to wrestle each other. In a true fight, elephants protect their trunks by curling them under their chins.

The word "chippmunk" comes from the Chippewa word for squirrel: "atchimom." It means "head first."

Many Oklahomans (and some folks from elsewhere) claim that the grocery shopping cart was invented in Oklahoma City, Okla., in 1937.

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Singapore steps up campaign for clean restrooms

SINGAPORE (AP) — Singapore plans to give its toilet cleaners more potty training.

Already famous for its spotless streets, Singapore is stepping up a campaign against filthy restrooms. The government has initiated a training program to boost the status and skills of the city-state's toilet cleaners, a newspaper reported Thursday.

More than 50 toilet cleaners will be promoted to "restroom specialists" upon completing the three-day pilot course taught by Japanese experts in the latest toilet technology. The Straits Times reported.

The program — sponsored by the city-state's National Trades Union Congress and the Singapore-based World Toilet College — aims to boost the image and wages of professional toilet cleaners by training them to do more on the job. The Straits Times reported. The college has flown in three top Japanese trainers to conduct the course on improving, cleaning techniques and technical expertise to the initial group of 51 cleaners.

"Cleaners have low morale and low skills," the paper quoted Jack Sim, the World Toilet College's founder, as saying. "We want to professionalize them and teach them to be proud of their jobs."

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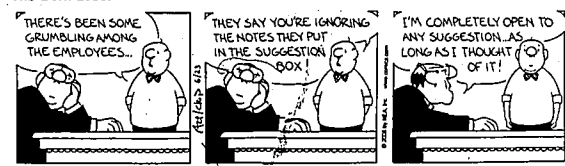
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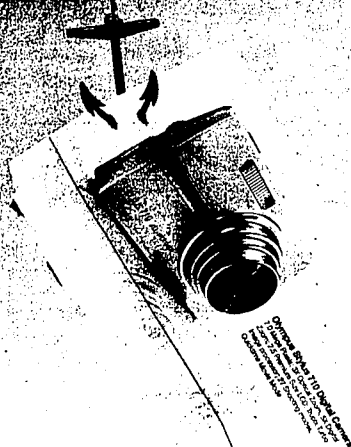
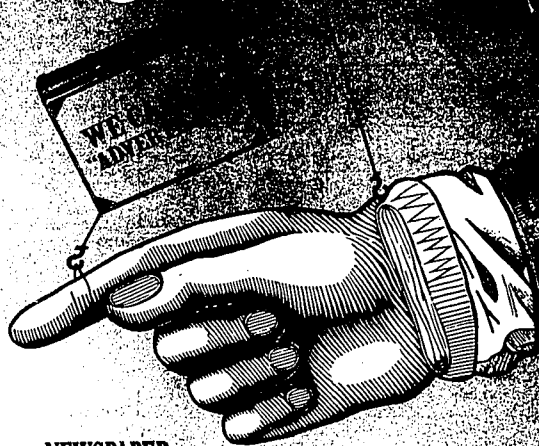
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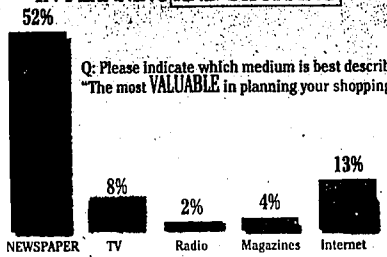
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Poll finds deep divide separate Western, Muslim attitudes

By Delphine Schrank
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A "deep attitudinal divide" exists between Western and Muslim publics, with Muslims in the Middle East, Asia and Africa more critical of Westerners than vice versa, but attitudes are not monolithic and a "middle ground" is particularly apparent among European Muslims, according to a survey released Friday.

Muslims and non-Muslims interviewed in 13 countries converge on few issues, but they agree that relations between Muslims and Westerners are bad, according to the survey by the Pew Research Center, a nonpartisan and nonprofit organization.

"The most salient findings include the extent to which Muslims have an unfavorable view of the West, and Westerners are skeptical and wary of Muslim values," said Andrew Kohut, center president.

People polled in six predominantly Muslim countries — Turkey, Egypt, Jordan, Indonesia, Pakistan and Nigeria — blame Westerners for the strain in ties and mostly see Americans and Europeans as selfish, arrogant, immoral and greedy, with opinions of the West and its people worsening over the last year, the survey found. In turn, majorities among non-Muslims polled in most Western countries see Muslims as fanatical and lacking in tolerance.

But non-Muslim Westerners interviewed were more divided in their attitudes toward Muslims than vice versa, poll results show. Around 60 percent of non-Muslims questioned in France, Britain and Russia, as well as more than half of Americans interviewed, maintain favorable opinions of Muslims overall. On the other hand, 36 percent of non-Muslims surveyed in Germany and 29 percent in Spain view Muslims favorably.

About 27 percent of Pakistanis and 16 percent of Turks see Christians favorably; about 6 percent and 15 percent, respectively, have favorable views of Jews.

The survey was conducted

as part of the Pew Center's Global Attitudes Project (pewglobal.org) from March 31 to May 14. More than 14,000 people in 13 countries were interviewed by phone or in person. The study's margin of error is between 2 and 6 percent, depending on the country.

Overall, Kohut said, Westerners are less optimistic than Muslims in Europe or Muslim-majority countries about the

viability of democracy in Muslim-majority countries and think more Muslims support suicide bombings and other violence against civilians than is actually the case.

Indeed, for the second year running, the survey shows increasing opposition among Muslim populations to violence targeting civilians in the name of Islam. Some 71 percent of polled Muslim Indo-

nesians said such violence is never justified, compared with 66 percent last year; in Pakis-

tan, the figure was 69 percent, up from 46 percent; Jordan has seen the steepest rise in the

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In January of 2004, following 18 years of successful projects ranging from simple bathroom remodels to earthquake restoration to two million dollar homes, Brad returned to Twin Falls to carry on the Wills, Inc. tradition. With assistance from long-time Wills, Inc. General Manager, Cindy Schmidt, Brad has helped set a new course for the future of Wills, Inc.

Brad's vision for Wills, Inc. involves developing subdivisions that combine new and creative ideas with the great small-town environment he grew up with. The standards and reputation for quality building that this well-established company has set over the past 40 years is the foundation to accomplish these goals.

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Brad Wills

sometimes cumbersome bureaucracy of Southern California cities. He has readily embraced the business-friendly environment in the Magic Valley, where he is the Past President of the Magic Valley Home Builders and is actively involved with the City of Twin Falls local officials. From this experience, Brad feels very optimistic about the future of Twin Falls and the surrounding areas, and wants to be an ongoing part of the leadership guiding the future growth of Twin Falls.

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Another homerun for Toyota

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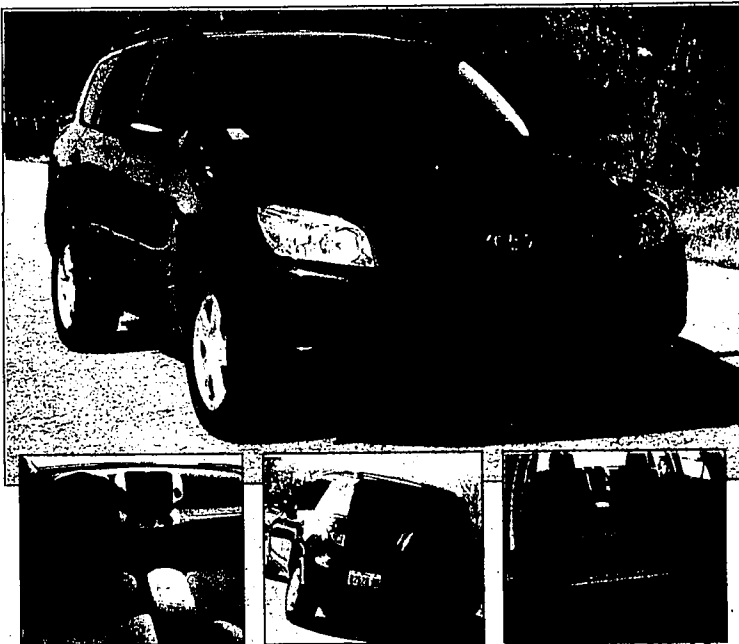
Completely restyled, Toyota introduces the next-generation RAV4 SUV for 2006. Larger and more powerful, the RAV4 rides on an all-new platform, significantly longer and wider than the model it replaces. An all-new exterior design features a modern-rugged theme. Its contemporary look includes an aerodynamically sleek and sporty shape with a wider stance and sharp character lines that convey the power and muscular traits commonly associated with SUVs.

Built at the automaker's Tahara, Aichi, Japan, manufacturing plant, the RAV4 is offered in Base, Sport and Limited models and is available in two- and four-wheel drive configurations. Base power for the RAV4 is provided by an upgraded 2.4L four-cylinder engine with VVT-i. An all-new class-leading 3.5L V6 engine with dual variable valve timing with Intelligence (VVT-i) is optional. Torque is transferred to the ground via a four- or five-speed automatic transmission. The available 4WD system features Toyota's newest electronically controlled 4WD on-demand system with a manual 4WD Locking Switch.

The RAV4 is equipped with Toyota's STAR SAFETY SYSTEM, which includes an enhanced version of Toyota's vehicle stability control, traction control, anti-lock brakes with electronic brake force distribution and brake assist. RAV4 will also offer optional driver and front passenger seat-mounted side-impact airbags and second-row roll-over sensing side-impact curtain airbags.

On the road, the V6 RAV4 provides a level of comfort, performance and safety that its peers will find hard to match. Wow! Silky smooth, strong and very responsive. Toyota hits another one out of the ballpark! The RAV4 is extremely easy to drive - the V6 engine gives the driver that two-lane passing power when it is needed most. When coupled with RAV4's 4WD system, the added safety and control are there for those occasional less than ideal road conditions.

Ride and handling are sig-



The 2006 Toyota RAV4 SUV- Wow! silky smooth, strong, and very responsive

2006 Toyota RAV4 by the Numbers

WHEELBASE: 104.7; overall length: 181.1; width: 71.5; height: 66.3 - measurements in inches.
ENGINE: 2.4L four-cylinder - 166 hp at 6,000 rpm and 185 lb-ft of torque at 4,000 rpm; 3.5L V6 - 269 hp at 6,200 rpm and 246 lb-ft of torque at 4,700 rpm.
TRANSMISSION: four-speed automatic, five-speed automatic.
EPA FUEL ECONOMY: 2.4L four-cylinder (2WD) 24 city/30 hwy; (4WD) 23 city/28 hwy; 3.5L V6 (2WD) 22 city/29 hwy; (4WD) 21 city/28 hwy.
CARGO CAPACITY:

nificantly improved as the RAV4's new platform includes a redesigned suspension system. The control hardware includes independent MacPherson struts, stabilizer bar and hydraulic shocks up front with a double wishbone

Price: The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2006 Toyota RAV4 SUV starts from \$20,300 for the Base four-cylinder/2WD model up to \$25,870 for the Limited V6 4WD. Destination charges add \$805.

7.30 cu. ft.
TOWING CAPACITY: 3,500 lbs.
SAFETY FEATURES: Dual front airbags, limited slip differential, full size spare tire, vehicle stability control, traction control, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, electronic brake force distribution system, brake assist, remote keyless entry, direct tire pressure monitor and side-impact door beams. Sport adds fog lamps. Limited adds an

coil-spring rear suspension, trailing arms and hydraulic shock absorbers tying down the rear. The Sport model is outfitted with tuned shocks and springs. The suspension system is coupled with a more responsive new electronic

engine immobilizer. Optional safety features include emergency assistance kit, remote control engine start, first aid kit, front/rear head curtain airbags, front seat-mounted side-impact airbags, daytime running lights, hill assist control and downhill assist control.
WARRANTY: 3-year/36,000 mile, bumper-to-bumper. Powertrain: 5-year/80,000 mile. Corrosion: 5-year/unlimited.

power steering system. Inside the larger passenger cabin, the driver enjoys a command view of the road. The RAV4 is the last word in world class user-friendly displays, controls and switchgear - angled toward the driver -

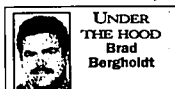
easy to see, reach and operate. A flat cabin floor maximizes available space and improves occupant comfort in all seats. Among the array of interior features new to RAV4 are Option gauges, cruise control with lever-operated brake deceleration, dual zone automatic air conditioning, audio mini-jack port, and a dual glove box.

An increased length of more than 14-inches over the previous model complements a new seating design featuring second row seating for three and optional third row seating. The new seating arrangement allows for numerous seat fold-down configurations and under floor storage (for models without the third-row seat), providing cargo space comparable to a midsize SUV. Rear windows also go all the way down.

Faded, yellow headlight lens?

Q. I've noticed that my plastic headlight lens is faded and not as clear as when I bought my '94 Dodge Caravan new. What causes this and what can I do about this. I think my plastic headlight lens is cutting down on my light bulb output. Do I have to buy new lenses?

-Steven Masui
San Jose



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Brad Bergholdt

A. The polycarbonate plastic headlamp housings used on many newer vehicles are prone to cloud and yellow after a half dozen or more years of sun exposure. Since the lens is an integral part of the lamp housing, replacement can run in the hundreds of dollars (apiece). The textbook answer is replacement of the housing, but I've heard of folks who have had success polishing the lens.

As an experiment, I smug-gled containers of rubbing compound, toothpaste and plastic polish into my local self-serve wrecking yard and improved the headlamp lenses of several vehicles in varying states of deterioration. Liquid rubbing compound, applied vigorously with a soft cloth, was fairly successful restoring clarity to the center area of several clouded, slightly yellowed lenses. (It requires substantial elbow grease to polish the entire lens face). Crest toothpaste worked almost as well, but neither made much of a dent in deeply yellowed or chalky-rough lenses. With a lot of work, I'm convinced a moderately clouded lens can be brought back to life.

After obtaining a smooth but slightly opaque finish, I wrapped up with an application of Meguiars Mirror Glaze Plastic Detailer. This product, along with JT's Plexus Plastic Cleaner/Protector & Polish, are favorites of aviators and sports-car buffs, who have long dealt with cloudy-yellowed plastic windows. This final step further improved clarity of the lens, surely improving light output.

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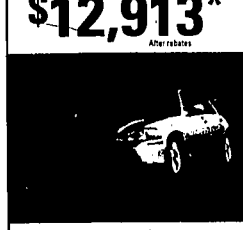
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HELLO BIG BOY
SWF, very young 57, going back to college, likes dancing, dogs, cats, horses. Seeking SM, 50-70, for dating and more. Hollister **958251** @ Joye5949

WHY WAIT?
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TRY THIS ONE
SWF, 22, 5'1", single mother of 3, seeks WM, 23-25, loves children, for friendship, and more. Appleton **980305**

GOOD TIMES
SWF, 55, 5'4", 125lbs, red/hazel, loves dancing, traveling, moonlit walks, seeks fun-loving guy, 45-55, who likes to laugh and enjoy life. Appleton **952924**

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SWM, 62, hard-working, loves the outdoors, horseback riding, 4-wheeling, snowmobiling, occasional nights out. Seeking happy, sincere lady who loves animals and the great outdoors. Friendship/relationship. Murtaugh **743399**

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SBM, 18, Scorpio, N/S, works at a cheese factory, loves rollercoasters, motorcycles, camping, and fishing. Seeking nice, caring, loving BF, 18-25, N/S. Burley **950844**

STILL LOOKING
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IS THIS YOU?
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 *Packaging
 *Production
 *Material Handler
 *Warehouse
 *Production
 *Machinist
 \$9-\$12/hour (depending on position)
 Company benefits, employee health,
 dental, life insurance,
 vacation, paid holi-
 days, & 401k plan.
 Applications available
 Sears Mfg Office
 2152 S. Lincoln
 Jerome, Idaho
 Sears is an
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200 Employment

INSTALLERS
ABC Seamless is ex-
 pending-We have op-
 ening for several
 year round installers.
 Will train qualified per-
 sons, drivers
 Please call 735-1800
 733-9683 for interview

MAINTENANCE
 Full-time Maintenance
 person needed for
 luxury apartment
 community. Must
 have own tools and
 be experienced in a
 wide range of tasks.
 Please call 735-1800
 for an appointment

200 Employment

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

200 Employment

GENERAL
Intermountain
 •Office Manager
 in Paul Area

•SALES
 Great Salary
 Great Benefits. 3 yrs
 sales experience.
 Industrial back-
 ground a plus.

Current positions
 available

•Clerical
 •Operators
 •Mechanic
 •Box Makers
 •Maintenance
 At Glambia
 Gooding Plant.
 Fulltime
 •Back-Up Helpers
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Please apply in
 person at
 Intermountain
 Staffing
 1061 Blue Lakes N.
 Suite #200,
 or Call 735-3565

200 Employment

GENERAL
 Local business,
 Telecommunications
 company has a full-
 time position avail-
 able for commingling Cable
 Puller/Installer/Service
 Tech. Computer
 experience or knowl-
 edge is a plus. Would
 be willing to train right
 applicant. Salary
 commensurate with
 and salary require-
 ments to Attn:
 Manager Telecommu-
 nications position
 P.O. Box 5857
 Twin Falls, ID. 83303

GENERAL
TDK Auto Service is
 looking to hire an
 Experienced
 Auto Detailer
 Must be hardworking
 energetic, customer
 service oriented &
 knowledgeable person
 Apply in person at
 2374 Addison Ave E.
 Drug Free Workplace,
 No Phone calls please

GENERAL
 Wanted an internet
 Sales Assistant
 The Largest eBay
 Seller in Idaho and
 the Northwest is
 looking for an
 experienced individ-
 ual with an on-line
 auctions to help
 build, monitor and
 submit items, as well
 as other duties.
 Our 8 year old, local
 Twin Falls company
 is expanding into
 other areas. If you
 are familiar with
 eBay or other on-
 line auctions and you
 want a fun, day,
 job that will allow us
 as soon as possi-
 ble to add good pay, great
 hours and benefits.
 Send resume and
 desired wage by e-
 mail to:
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200 Employment

GENERAL
 Part-time, Activities
 person, needed for
 Roberts Assisted Liv-
 ing. Apply 1919 High-
 land Burley or contact
 Lisa at 208-677-5451

GENERAL
 Tree Trimmers
 Davey Tree seeks
 sales, dependable,
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 time labor positions,
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 Twin Falls, ID. 83303

HAIR STYLIST
 Current opening for
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 P/T/F/T in busy salon.
 Hourly wage \$7.50-\$12
 •Commissions
 •Paid Vacation
 •Medical/Dental
 plans
 •Holidays
 •Student Loan
 reimbursement
 All clientele provided!
 Call 735-1200
 Leave name & number
 for confidential
 interview

200 Employment

MAINTENANCE
 The City of Kimberly is
 accepting applications for
 our Maintenance
 Department.
 Applications will be
 accepted until June
 28th 2006.
 Applicant must have a
 valid Driver's License
 and Valid Drivers
 License. Pick up
 Application and Job
 Description at the
 City Clerks Office.
 Kimberly City Hall,
 132 Main North,
 Kimberly, Idaho EEO

MAINTENANCE
 The ideal candi-
 date will have prior
 work experience in
 the area of facility
 maintenance or re-
 modeling. We will
 consider applicants
 seeking full-time em-
 ployment. Salary and
 benefits commensu-
 rate with experi-
 ence and weekly work
 schedule. Join us and
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200 Employment

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 We've Got the Right Job For You!
 Sestrom Mfg. Co. Inc
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- Press Operators
- Estimator
- Product Line Manager in Marketing
- Tool Puller
- Customer Service Rep
- Accounting Clerk
- Four-Slide Press Operator
- Shipping Helper
- Senior Tool & Die Makers
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We have great benefits,
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 Twin Falls, ID 83301
 NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE
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200 Employment

MAINTENANCE
 Seeking
 Satellite installers for
 a fast paced company
 in the Twin Falls and
 surrounding areas.
 No experience
 necessary, paid train-
 ing provided. Lots of
 work, competitive
 wages, and opportu-
 nities to advance.
 Hourly, piece rate,
 and subcontractor
 positions available.
 Applicants must be
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 team player.
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 net.com 409-626-8900
 Equal opportunity
 employer and drug free
 environment

200 Employment

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 company is looking
 for a Route
 Merchandiser. To
 be based out of the
 Twin Falls area.
 Must be able to
 pass a background
 investigation, have
 good driving
 record, mat & time
 management skills.
 Job duties: Serv-
 icing and installing
 vending machines
 in the S. & central
 Idaho and N. Utah
 area. Pay is \$1,000
 base a month plus
 commission.
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 penses paid and a
 company vehicle.
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 Inc.
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 Hayden, ID 83835

200 Employment

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 We Need
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 10-Carpenters
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 Incentive Today
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 Never a Fail!

200 Employment

GENERAL
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 Austlin's Transportation a division of
 Sunrise Express, Inc.
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 Exciting career opportunity for a front line
 operations person in a fast pace Truck
 Load Motor Freight environment.
 Successful candidates will have a mini-
 mum of 2 years experience in the field
 of transportation logistics, and exhibit
 professionalism and possess exception-
 al leadership an decision making skills.
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 We offer competitive salary and out-
 standing benefits.
 For consideration send resume to:
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 Division of Sunrise Express Inc.
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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...

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 Burley, Hazelton, Rupert, Heyburn, Oakley & Kimberly: **735-3302**

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HEALTHCARE
Activities Assistant
20 hrs/wk, 40 hrs/week, evenings and week-ends. Apply in person at 874 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho.

MECHANIC
Schwartz Truck Center has 2 career positions:
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FARM
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America's Car & Truck Store
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Director of Nursing Services
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NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION
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Executive Director
United Way of South Central Idaho Seeking proven leader, must demonstrate abilities in fund raising, resource development & working with non-profit and for-profit organizations. Must also demonstrate commitment to health and human services, be an enthusiastic community leader who has utilized volunteer resources & possesses skills in management, grant writing and communication as well as the ability to negotiate, collaborate & foster inclusiveness among a wide range of people with diverse backgrounds. Should possess an associates degree or equivalent experience. Submit resume & cover letter to PO Box 65 Twin Falls, ID 83303

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SALES

ROB GREEN

Now that you've seen the rest, come and be part of the best.

ARE YOU READY TO BE PART OF THE NUMBER ONE TEAM?

We are looking for energetic people to build a new future with us!

Just like our new building we want to add to our great sales force. Come in to see what we have to offer.

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Ask for Rob Green
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Route 28 (Burley)
- South Idaho Press - Mon. - Sat. delivery
Route 212 (Burley)
- South Idaho Press - Mon. - Sat. delivery
Route 220 (Burley)
- South Idaho Press - Mon. - Sat. delivery
Route 228 (Burley)
- The Times-News 7 Day delivery
Route 401 (Burley)
- The Times-News 7 Day delivery
Route 403 (Burley)
- The Times-News 7 Day delivery
Route 494 (Burley)
- The Times-News 7 Day delivery
Route 408 (Burley)
- The Times-News 7 Day delivery
Route 409 (Burley)
- The Times-News 7 Day delivery
Route 410 (Burley)
- South Idaho Press - Mon. - Sat. delivery
Route 1810 (Burton)
- The Times-News 7 Day delivery
Route 424 (Burton)
- The Times-News 7 Day delivery
Route 427 (Rupert)
- The Times-News 7 Day delivery
Route 428 (Rupert)
- South Idaho Press - Mon. - Sat. delivery
Route 89 (Hayburn)
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"The pause between the errors and trials of the day and the hopes of the night." -Herbert Hoover, defining the cocktail hour

On today's deal from the 2005 U.S. Trials, the defenders should have remembered that you should always do whatever your opponent doesn't want you to do.

South declared four spades on a diamond lead and put up dummy's diamond king - perhaps just aiming for an extra overtrick.

Bridge hand diagram showing North and South hands with cards and suits.

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: West

The bidding:

Bidding table with columns for South, West, North, and East, showing the sequence of bids.

Opening lead: Diamond three

BID WITH THE ACES

Bridge hand diagram showing South and West hands.

Bridge hand diagram showing South, West, North, and East hands.

ANSWER: Jump to four hearts. Yes, you might miss a slam or find four hearts to be very challenging.

It's a case of simplest is best, I guess.

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3 9 1 4 7 2 5 8 1 6
2 7 6 3 1 8 9 4 5 2
8 1 5 4 9 6 2 7 3 8
1 6 7 5 8 9 4 3 2
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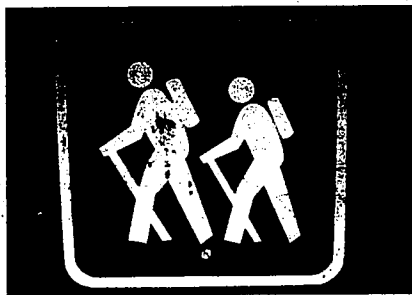
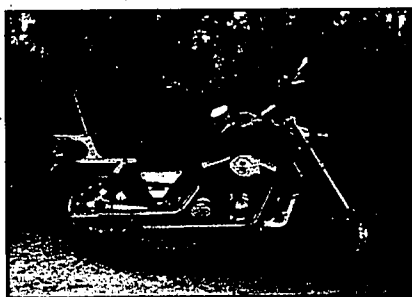
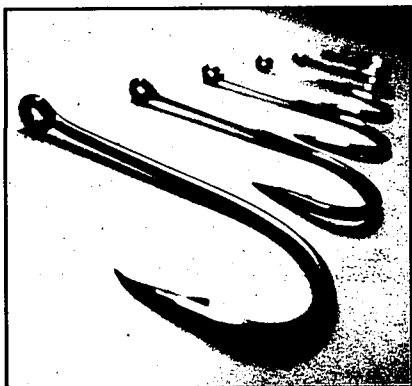
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Not just Grandmas get away

RVs hit the roads for family time

By Karma Fitzgerald
Times-News writer

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Chuck Woodbury, the editor of <http://www.RVtravel.com> recommended the following books and Web sites for RV users. <http://www.RVbookstore.com> Look for the Better Business Bureau's guide to buying an RV on DVD. Woodbury said it should be available in local libraries soon. Look for the RV Education 101 series by Mark Polk There are now a number of camping clubs to join. A quick search of the Internet will return dozens of results.

The folks at the Good Sam Club recommend checking out their Web site at <http://www.goodsamclub.com> and following the forum discussions at <http://www.rv.net>.

See also: <http://www.pasportamerica.com> and <http://www.rv-clubs.us>

for RV users out there and it's important to do a lot of research.

"It's a huge expense if you're talking about anything other than a pop up," Woodbury said. "People make mistakes and get in trouble."

Woodbury recommends doing some reading on the subject or

checking out videos and DVDs produced with RV buyers in mind.

After that, talk to dealers, RV owners and others about the best time and place to make a purchase.

"The biggest mistake is buying an RV without doing their homework," Woodbury said.

Here are some tips for making that first purchase.

• **Decide on a budget.** "A lot of people are financing RVs for too long, just looking at the monthly payment. Sometimes up to 20 years," Woodbury said.

The problem is, according to Woodbury, RVs depreciate substantially the minute they are off the lot — some as much as \$10,000 to \$15,000. It makes it all too easy to get "upside down" on financing.

• **Buyer Beware.** Know what you're getting before you leave the lot.

"Actually spend time in it," Woodbury said. "Try everything. Guys need to stand in the shower and make sure they fit."

Check the counter space, lie down on the beds, and sit in the chairs. Imagine living for any number of days in this space. Will it work for you and your family?

• **Do you want a towable or a drivable RV?** Towables are less expensive, but make sure your rig will pull your new RV.

"The most common mistake is buying an RV that is too big for the tow vehicle," Brockman said.

• **Rent one first.** "There's a lot to learn," Woodbury said. "Rent one for a weekend. Take it out and find out how to use an RV and find out if you like it. You may get claustrophobic. It's a lot better to discover you don't like before you spend a lot of money."

• **Don't leave the lot without making sure you know how the equipment works.** It's not fun to get a day's drive only to find things

RV parks

Here's a list of commercial full-service RV parks in south central Idaho:

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• **Three Rivers Campground, 303 Bradford Road Facilities:** 40 full hookups, 18 pull thru. Open year round. Daily rates: \$26 a day \$500 to \$525 a month. Phone: 788 2020.

Burley

• **Farmers Corner RV Park, 202 S. Highway 27, Lake 208 Interstate 84, 8.7 miles south 4.5 miles on Idaho Highway 27. Facilities:** 10 full hookups, dump station, hand capped accessible shower, hot, propane, heat and propane. Daily rate: \$21. Discount up to 10% for clubs and seniors. Phone: 678-5130

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• **Wage of Trees RV Resort at Travel Stop No. 216, 274 Highway 75, Lake ET 216 off Interstate 84 and Iwona a quarter mile north on Idaho Highway 75. Facilities:** 85 full hookups/pullthrus, 200 tenting sites. Fulling. Open year round. Wi-Fi. Cable TV. Daily rates: \$20, \$30 camp or \$29. Phone: 654-2133. AAA, AAA Rewards, INCA, AAA, and Good Sam discount.

Eden

• **Wage Camp Camp Hillside, Insect Park, located just east of Eden Falls, off 182 off Interstate 84. Facilities:** 50 full hookups (18 with tent areas), 22 pullthrus. Open year round. Discounts for AAA, Good Sam and Family Campers. \$24 a day, tent camping is \$18.50, mini and pull and swimming is \$14 for non-campers. Phone: 855-5000

Filer

• **Gary Toles Park, 21323 U.S. Highway 20, three miles west of Filer. Facilities:** 15 full hookups. Open year round. Daily rates: \$13.39. Phone: 733-3961

Hagerman

• **Mountain RV Village, 18040 U.S. Highway 30, one mile west of Hagerman. Facilities:** 62 full hookups, 65 pullthrus, on site car wash, pet centers. Open year round. Daily rates: \$20, discounts for Good Sam members and group discounts. Phone: 837-9986

• **Mountain Springs, 19074 U.S. Highway 30, between Hagerman and Blain. Open year round. Facilities:** 11 water and electric hookups, tent sites also available, but tents and sleeping dormers also available. Daily rates: \$20. Phone: 543-6002.

• **Stays on Thousand Springs Road, 18331 U.S. Highway 30, five miles east of Hager man. Facilities:** 15 full hookups, 10 pullthrus. Swimming pool, hot tubs and

laundry. Open year round. Daily rates: \$22 base rate, with \$1 more per person. Extra charges apply for pets. Phone: 838-4087.

Hell Creek

• **Hot Soap Hot Springs, 2738 E. 2400 N., 3.5 miles east of Hot Springs. Facilities:** 75 hookups, all water with electric, 20 pull thru hookups, 30 pullthrus. Swimming pool and Jacuzzi available. Open to Sept. 15. Daily rates: \$16 per night. Phone: 655-4337.

Idaho Falls

• **Spinnaker Gardens RV Park, Facilities:** 38 full hookups, 21 pullthrus, cable TV, shuttle service to casinos, full water service. Open year round. Daily rates: \$13.95. Phone: (775) 755-2333

Jupiter

• **Big Trees Abnake Home Park, 300 First Ave. W. Facilities:** 20 full hookups, 20 pullthrus. Open year round. Daily rates: \$15. Phone: 324-8076

Ketchikan

• **NOK, 5431 U.S. Highway 93, 1.25 miles north of the junction of Interstate 84 and Highway 93. Facilities:** 18 full hookups, 60 full water and electric, 63 pullthrus, 23 tent sites, 8 cabins. Swimming pool, play structure, toddler table, mini golf, free nightgowns or swimwear, cable serving breakfast and dinner, hot showers, overnight cable TV hookups. Open year round. Daily rates: \$27.95. Tent sites are \$22.95. Phone: 324-4169

Twin Falls

• **Three Rivers Campground, 2733 Kennedy Blvd. Facilities:** 49 full hookups, 35 pull thru. Cable TV hookups available. Family center includes pinball and arcade. Open year round. Daily rates: \$19.95. Phone: 733-0863

Stanley

• **Los Mountain RV Resort, 104 miles west of Stanley on Idaho Highway 20. Facilities:** 20 full hookups, one pull thru. Open through October. Daily rates: \$24. Phone: 726-2292

Sun Valley

• **The Meadows, 13 Broadway Blvd. Facilities:** 23 full hookups with cable TV, two splash-ups. Open year round. Daily rates: \$27.95. Phone: 726-5435

Wendell

• **Mountain Millar Homes and RV Park, 1893 Frontage Road N., between ET 155 and ET 157 on Interstate 84. Facilities:** 25 sites with site and power. Open all year, weather permitting. Pet restrictions do apply. Daily rates: \$18 per couple; discount tents available. Phone: 536-2301

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Make sure a mechanic goes through the vehicle before you make the purchase. The open road is no place to find out the engine is bad.

• **Take your time.** "Don't buy the first one you see," Woodbury advises. He suggests attending RV shows and looking at other RVs near

"Those expert RVers aren't hard to find. In addition to frequenting local RV parks, there's a vast network on the Internet."

And there's any number of RV and camping clubs that not only offer help and advice they get discounted rates on camping spots, insurance policies and more.

"It is a lifestyle," Woodbury said. "It's almost like a Harley-Davidson crew — they live and breathe it. There's a real passion

SERIOUS FUN

Adventurers: Fishing, boating are best close to home

By Jamey Colter
Times-News correspondent

Twin Falls — John Anderson did not grow up on a boat. But, 15 years ago, his father bought a rubber boat with a motor on it. The rest, as they say, is history.

Pretty soon, Anderson realized he was using the boat more than his father.

"The rubber boat was great because you could fly fish out of it," Anderson said.

But fishing wasn't Anderson's only interest. He had also been white water rafting, and the combination of the two just seemed to equal getting a series of bigger boats and doing a little fishing and exploring.

Anderson has been to many different reservoirs in Southern Idaho, and said the key to a successful boating trip depends on different things for different people.

"There is a difference between just boating and fishing," Anderson noted.

"Daddy" Jack Austin, who lives in Jerome, is 79-years old and has been fishing his entire life, but is not an expert by any means, he said.

While he has caught some 12-pound, 8-ounce fish, the two trophy fish hanging in his shop are smaller.

"I have a 9 and a half pound brown that I caught (below the water way at Magic (Reservoir)," Austin said.

Magic is good, but with all the water southern Idaho has seen this year, Austin said it might not be the best place for kids.

A better place for young fishermen — Crystal Lake southwest of Jerome, Austin said.

"Crystal Lake is always good because kids can fish in a little park like atmosphere and it's very accommodating," Austin said.

But Crystal Lake isn't the only hot spot for kids who want to get their line wet.

Austin said he actually fishes the Madlad River a little, and says it's tremendous for children.

Austin explained that there is a spot on the Madlad where tables, trees, and a little park can be uti-



Jack Austin poses with his 9-pound, 8-ounce Idaho Brown trout, caught in 1998 on the Big Wood River.

Charlie photo

lized, complete with restrooms.

"Also, the Madlad is fairly easy to find," Austin said.

Of course, Austin, as a self-proclaimed trophy fisherman, doesn't fish in places where the fish aren't huge, but he said the fish are pretty good sized on the Madlad.

Austin recommends a 5 to 5-foot-6-inch fishing pole, for the first time fisherman under 10-years-old.

"I use a pole that's 7-foot and I'm not a tall guy," Austin explained.

"The best pole to buy a first time fisherman?

Austin said the best poles have an enclosed spinning reel, which is a little easier to handle.

Also, the staff at local sporting good stores can help anyone find the right pole, Austin added.

Austin doesn't own a boat anymore, he got rid of his boat 5 years ago.

"I couldn't maneuver it by myself and my wife wasn't going with me then. Now though, I'm an antique—she's afraid something is going to happen to me, so she goes with me," Austin chuckled.

But not having a boat hasn't stopped Austin from catching the big ones.

"I've caught bigger fish without a boat than I ever did with a boat," Austin noted.

Both Anderson and Austin recommend Salmon Dam.

Salmon Creek Reservoir, or Salmon Dam, is five square miles and is located 22 miles south of Twin Falls and 6 miles north of the Nevada line.

Austin said he likes Salmon Dam for its proximity — and because he once caught a 22-inch Goho Salmon on the other side of the boat launch.

Being so close is one of the things that makes it appealing to

Anderson as well.

"I can have my boat loaded, make the drive, and be on the water in an hour," Anderson explained.

And the fishing is great, Anderson said.

Magic Reservoir, 19 miles south of Hailey, is another fun place to go, Anderson explained.

Magic, completed in 1907, is 11 miles long and 2 miles wide — a great place for boating, and water skiing, Anderson added.

"We go to Magic about every weekend, it's really fun when the wind isn't blowing," Anderson said.

In addition to Salmon Creek, Anderson said, Cedar Creek is also a fun place to boat; it's close to home, and a great place to fish.

However, Anderson Ranch Dam is the prettiest and best dam, that's close, Anderson said.

"Anderson is great for kids

because it has beaches, trees, great places to camp, and nice facilities," Anderson said.

Anderson Ranch Dam is located in Elmore County on the South Fork of the Boise, 40 miles south east of Boise — the fact that it's 18 miles long, just adds to its popularity.

And even though the fishing isn't that great, he said, Anderson is still a fun place to go.

Anderson fishes mainly for trout, and he said CJ Strike in Boise is also a great place to fish.

"The best time of year to fish is anytime when you have the proper gear and the weather is good. But August and into the fall is usually a good time," Anderson noted.

Anderson says in the 60 years he's been fishing in Idaho, he's learned many things about boating and fishing.

"Redfish and those places over there get pretty crowded, so we stick close to home at Magic and Salmon Dam," he said.

Wherever you go though, staying safe is a very important aspect of boating.

"You have to make sure all of your passengers have a life vest, and you have to have a class 4 life preserver — the kind you can throw," Anderson said.

Anderson added that especially with the amount of water southern Idaho has received fishing and boating should be very good this year.

"The amount of water we've had will make the reservoirs bigger — Magic will be very good this year."

But no matter where the water is or what you take, fishing with your family is an extremely important part of parenting.

"Daddy Jack," as Austin calls himself, is proud of the children he has raised — they were raised with a pole in their hands. Every father should take their kids fishing, Austin said.

"The tragedy is people are so self absorbed that they don't do things with their kids — but I know that by taking my kids fishing I have left a legacy that will be passed down to my grandkids, and not one of my kids has ever been on meth," Austin said.

Harley riders share their love of the open road

Riding is like no other feeling in the world

By Jimmy Collier
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A family travels in a mini van, heading out for a vacation — driving Idaho's highways. As they hit the open road, they feel a slight vibration in the car. Is it an earthquake? Is it a tornado? Is the car breaking down?

It's none of those things. It is, in fact, the one-of-a-kind rumble of a group of Harley-Davidson motorcycle riders. Out for a ride on the asphalt, melting into one with their bike, they feel the open road call, and they answer with a pulse pounding ride across southern Idaho.

Riding is like no other feeling in the world, says Dr. Bruce McComas.

McComas, a Twin Falls physician, a family man, and an avid motorcycle rider, said he has been riding since college.

"When I was in college I bought a Honda 350 — just to get around campus," McComas said.

Part of the allure though, is that it drove his parents crazy.

These days he can be seen riding a 2000 Heritage Harley, a bike that he said is a lot different than the Honda 350.

Being a physician, McComas is hard pressed to find the time to ride, although, he does try to take one or two road trips a year.

"Last year I went to Las Vegas with a buddy, and the year before we went to Sturgis (the South Dakota based Mecca for motorcycle riders)," McComas said.

McComas's wife rides with him, but he said taking his kids on a motorcycle is something he just doesn't do.

"Having a wreck in a car with kids is bad enough, but a wreck on a motorcycle is potentially the end of the road," McComas said.

Why then do he and his wife



Jeff Bolton on his Harley.

KARMA PHOTOGRAPHY/Steve Stone

take such wild risks?

"It's worth it," McComas said. McComas said his favorite places to ride are places in the desert. He's from Texas and likes the heat.

McComas said a lot of people actually trailer their bike to different spots, but he said that takes the fun out of it.

He said a lot of people just don't have a highway bike, so that limits them to where they can and can't go.

"Sturgis is a hard ride — you have to have a good bike to make it comfortable," he said.

A third generation motorcyclist, Jeff Bolton, agreed with McComas. In that the right bike is essential for success.

Bolton, who inherited the love for motorcycles from his father, Roger.

Roger Bolton owned one of the very first Harley-Davidson

dealerships in Idaho, as well as owning Idaho Motor Supplies for years and years, Jeff said.

"Dad used to work with Evel Knievel too," Jeff added.

Even though Roger worked with a great risk taker like Knievel, he still taught his son that preparedness is the most important thing.

"In a car the temperature might be 60 degrees, but if you're on a bike it's 35 or 40 degrees," Jeff said.

Another successful motorcycle traveling tip, Bolton said, is making sure your bike has been serviced and it's a good quality bike.

Bolton's first bike was an Indian, a small bike that he could wreck on often and but still live to learn something.

Learning how to handle a bike, is an essential part of the learning process, Bolton added. But, he said, if you can ride a dirt bike, you can ride a street bike.

After taking all the safety and preparedness precautions though, where does Bolton ride?

"Well, other rigs on the road are nothing more than a hazard. So, I like to ride on open highways, where there isn't a lot of traffic," Bolton said.

A good day ride, or even weekend ride, Bolton said, is Twin Falls to Boise, Boise to Banks, Banks to Lowman, Lowman to Stanley, and Stanley back to Twin Falls.

Bolton said that even though

he and his wife always "motol it," there are some really nice camp sites along that ride.

"It's so easy to throw a tent and a sleeping bag on and just go," Bolton added.

What about kids?

"Thank God for grandparents, this is a get away from your family kind of thing. The bottom line isn't your bike, it's the quality of time spent with friends.

You have to develop a serious relationship with someone because when you're riding down the road next to your buddy you have to be focused on the environment," Bolton said.

Although Bolton loves to ride in southern Idaho, he said his favorite ride was to a glacier, just above Elk, Nevada.

"We were on a ride formed by the Elko Motorcycle guys — it was a poker run. We headed up this road and all of a sudden there was the glacier," Bolton said.

The "twisties," Bolton said, are the fun parts of the road, twisties like the road between Hagerman and Twin Falls has.

But don't think the price of fuel is stopping Bolton from riding his Harley.

"Gas prices aren't stopping me, I can ride for three weeks on a full tank of gas," Bolton said.

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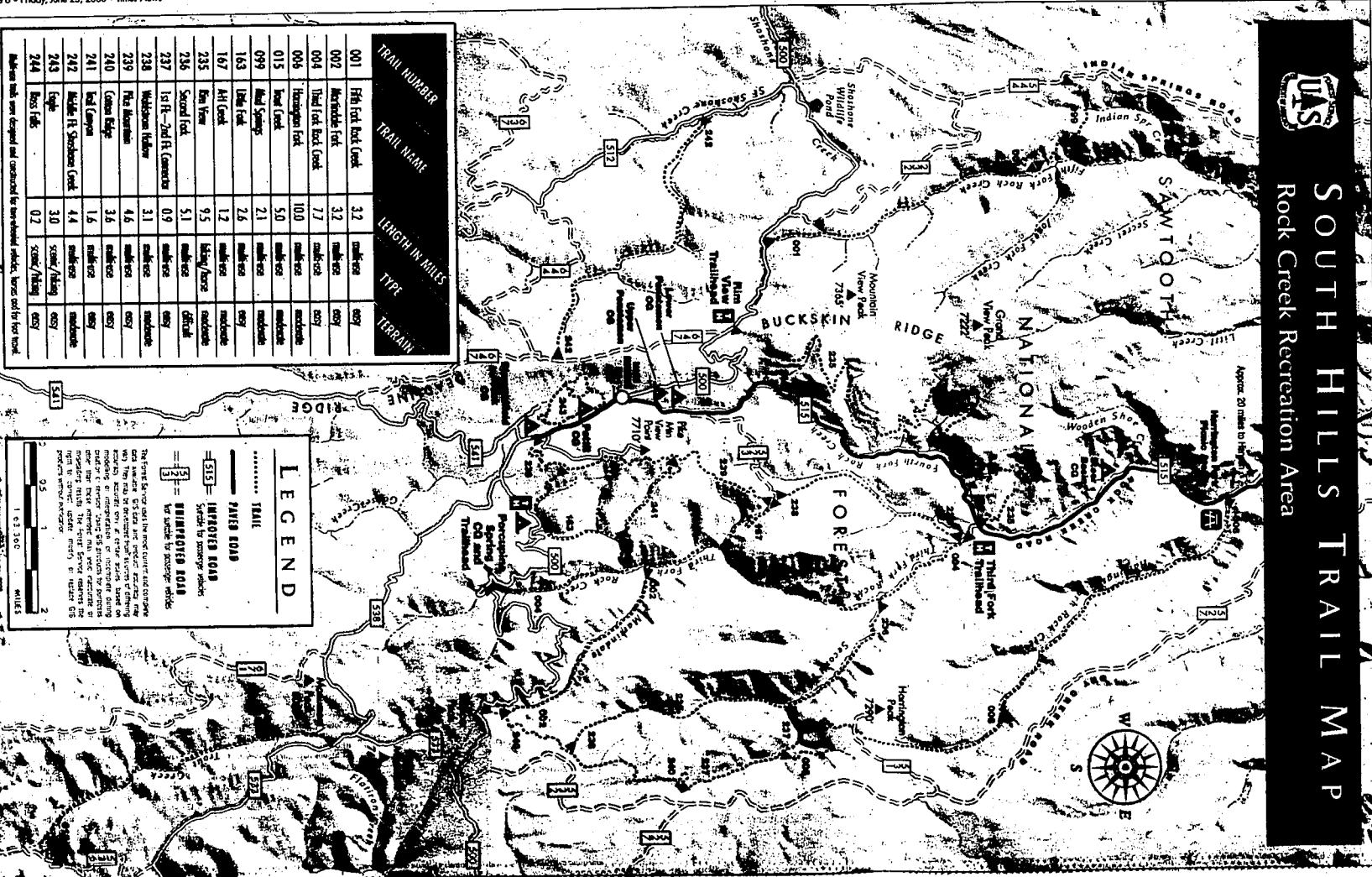
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| TRAIL NUMBER | TRAIL NAME | SEMI-NUMBERED MILES | TRAIL TYPE |
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| 001 | High Fork Creek | 3.2 | backpack |
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| 004 | High Fork Creek | 7.7 | backpack |
| 006 | Hanging Fork | 10.0 | backpack |
| 015 | Hard Fork | 5.0 | backpack |
| 099 | Hay Camps | 2.1 | backpack |
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| 167 | High Fork | 1.2 | backpack |
| 235 | Big View | 9.5 | backpack |
| 236 | Seward Fork | 5.1 | backpack |
| 237 | 1st Ft. Conner | 0.9 | backpack |
| 238 | Waldman Hollow | 3.1 | backpack |
| 239 | Blue Mountain | 4.6 | backpack |
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| 241 | Red Canyon | 1.6 | backpack |
| 242 | Reddell Ft. Stockton Creek | 4.4 | backpack |
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 - Alturas Inlet: 20 miles south of Stanley, then five miles west on Alturas Lake Road; 32 campsites, day-use beach and picnic area, partially on group reservations.
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 - North Fork: eight miles north of Ketchum off Highway 75; 29 campsites (individual reservations).
 - Wood River: 10 miles north of Ketchum off Highway 75; 30 campsites.
 - Fairview: 15 miles north of Ketchum off Highway 75; 10 campsites (individual reservations).
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 - Canyon: 25 miles northwest of Fairfield; six campsites.
 - Bowen: 25 miles northwest of Fairfield; 12 campsites.
 - Baumgartner: 12 miles east of Fairfield; 30 campsites.
 - Willow Creek: seven miles east of Fairfield; five campsites.
 - Bird Creek: five miles east of Fairfield; five campsites.

SERIOUS FUN

Trail Association offers guidance off the trail

By **Karna Fitzgerald**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho is a recreationalist's dream: mountains, valleys, streams and lakes in every direction with any number of landscapes to choose from.

But heading off-road can be a bit daunting — it's hard to know where to go and what you'll find when you get there.

There's help — just a phone call and an ATV ride away.

The Magic Valley Trail Machine Association was founded over 40 years ago by people who wanted to both enjoy and protect local off-road trails for motorcycles and ATVs.

These days, more than 100 member families not only take monthly trips into Idaho's backcountry — they help educate newcomers about local trails and the best way to use and preserve those trails.

"Idaho has some of the most beautiful country," said Trail Association member Jim Wood of Twin Falls. "Why anyone needs to visit another state or country is beyond me."

Wood admits he has ventured outside the state's borders for a few trips — but spends most of his weekends close to home.

When he joined the association in the 1960s he was riding 125cc Yamaha. Over the years as

he's taught his kids, friends and neighbors the benefits of trail riding, the machinery has changed, but not his love of the sport and Idaho outdoors.

"We are all environmentalists to a point," he said. "We respect what we have and take care of it."

Many of the trails accessible to motorcycles and ATVs are not mapped. While association members are working with the U.S. Forest Service to document the trails, they also spend a great deal of time each year cleaning and maintaining the vast network of trails.

If a tree is blocking a trail, several group members have been trained by the USFS to properly remove the tree. They also repair wash-outs and host litter patrols.

"We're stewards of the land," Wood said.

He said many of the trails are old two-track roads created in the 1920s and '30s as logging and mining service roads. According to Wood, in the South Hills alone there are hundreds of miles of trails.

Each month, the club hosts rides throughout the Valley. Not only does this provide a social gathering they use it as a time to show newcomers the trail system.

"People are afraid of getting lost," Wood said. "So they tend



Lyn and Jim Wood of the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association love their ATVs so much they decorated their mail box to prove it.

to stay close to the parking areas. We'll show them where to go and that helps lessen the impact around the parking lots."

Safety comes first though, Wood said Trail Association

members can help educate people on how to use the machines.

Wayde Stanger of Xtreme Motor Sports and RV said training is available for anyone wanting to know how to use their machine

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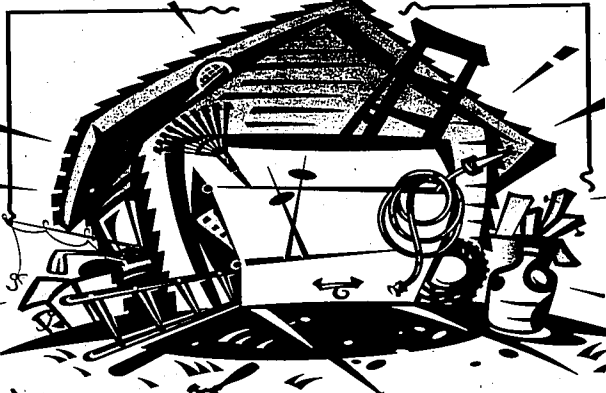
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Colorado River might see below-normal flows

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Light snow falls and an early, warm spring have federal officials predicting below-normal flows into the Colorado River this year.

"We didn't get quite as much snow as we'd hoped, and it got very warm, very quickly in the upper basin, so snow melted very rapidly," said Terry Fulp of Bureau of Reclamation, the agency that oversees management of the river. "That means we lost more water to evaporation and seeping into the ground."

Fulp presented the projections Friday at the first of three meetings in which representatives from state water agencies and power, tribal and environmental interests compile an annual Colorado River operating plan to be submitted to the

Interior Department in September.

Fulp said the National Weather Service is projecting runoff from the snow melt at 72 percent of normal levels in the April to July period. Forecasts for the "water year" of October to September call for similar levels.

The numbers are down from last year, when water levels rose after five years of record drought and flows came in above normal. Officials caution one good year doesn't end a drought.

"My answer when people ask, 'Is the drought over?' is 'We still don't know,'" Fulp said. "We had a better year last year, but then again we've had a sub par year this year. We don't know where we are in the drought sequence."

Camp

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• Chapelart: three miles east of Featherly seven campsites.

• Abbot: two miles of Featherlyville, seven campsites.

• Hunter Creek Transfer Camp: 20 miles northwest of Fairfield; four campsites.

• Bear Creek Transfer Camp: 32 miles north of Fairfield; four campsites.

• Willow Creek Transfer Camp: 8 miles east of Featherlyville; three campsites.

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• Schipper: 18 miles southeast of Twin Falls off Rock Creek Road; four campsites.

• Steer Basin: 21.5 miles southeast of Hansen off Rock Creek Road; five campsites.

• Birch Glen: 18.5 miles south of Hansen; two campsites.

• Harrington Fork: 20.5 miles south of Hansen; 11 day-use picnic sites, one group area.

• Bear Gulch: 25 miles east of Rogerson; eight campsites, one group site.

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• Clear Creek: 47 miles southeast of Burley (in Utah); 14 campsites. Non-fee area.

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• Independence Lakes Trailhead: 12 miles east of Oakley; nine campsites.

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Utah trails earn national recognition

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two Utah trails are being designated as new national recreation trails, adding more than 40 miles to the national trails system.

Secretary of the Interior Dirk Kempthorne June 15 named the Gooseberry Mesa Trail in Washington County and the Historic Union Pacific Rail Trail near Park City as part of the system.

The two trails are among 36 in 24 states that are joining the system.

The newly added trails will receive a certificate of designation and trail markers, joining a net-

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work of more than 900 trails covering more than 10,000 miles.

"The new trails joining the National Recreation Trail System illustrate the diversity of the country's pathways," Kempthorne said in a news release. "These remarkable resources provide outdoor recreational opportunities that include the chance to hike the rolling tundra of Alaska's backcountry, paddle an urban wa-

terway in Milwaukee, bike an abandoned railway in Utah, ride an equestrian trail in Virginia or wander along a nature loop in Oklahoma."

The Gooseberry Mesa Trail is 13.5 miles long and was the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's first official mountain bike trail in Washington County. It offers views of Zion National Park and Smithsonville Butte.

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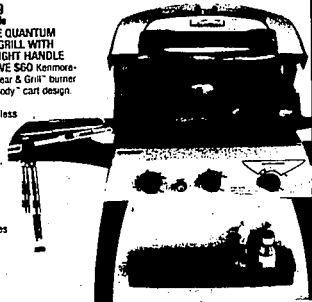
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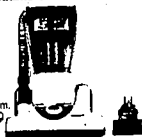
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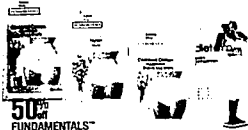


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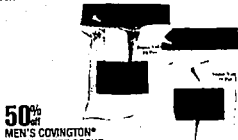


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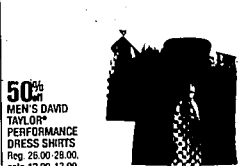


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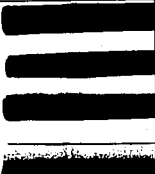
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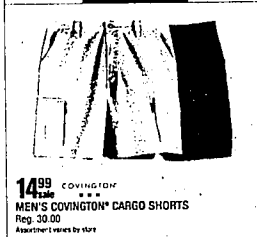


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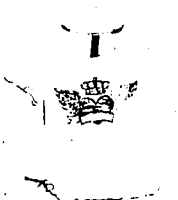


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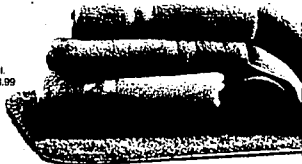
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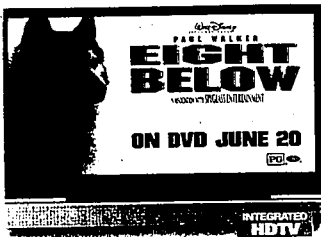
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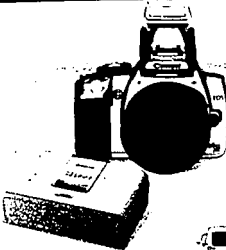
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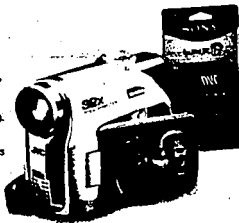


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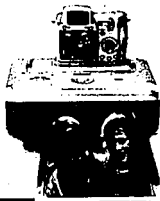
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before \$10 instant savings

149⁹⁹

**Nikon® COOLPIX 4.0-MEGAPIXEL
DIGITAL CAMERA WITH 3X OPTICAL
ZOOM** #53126/Coolpix L4 -Q



199⁹⁹

**SONY 7.2-MEGAPIXEL DIGITAL CAMERA
WITH 3X OPTICAL ZOOM, SAVE \$30** Was
299.99, now 229.99. #53060/DSCP100 -Q



49⁹⁹

**SONY UNDER-COUNTER KITCHEN
CD CLOCK RADIO, SAVE \$20**
#24094/CDU513 -Q



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**SAMSUNG® 512-MB DIGITAL AUDIO
PLAYER, SAVE \$5** #21906/YP-U2X -Q
All Digital Music Players On Sale
(Excludes Unleashed Clearance and Great Price Items)



before \$20 instant savings

279⁹⁹

**Canon® 6.0-MEGAPIXEL DIGITAL
CAMERA WITH 4X OPTICAL ZOOM**
Was 299.99. #53446/AS40 -Q



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**SONY 8.1-MEGAPIXEL CYBER-SHOT
DIGITAL STILL CAMERA WITH 3X
OPTICAL ZOOM** #53085/DSC-W100 -Q



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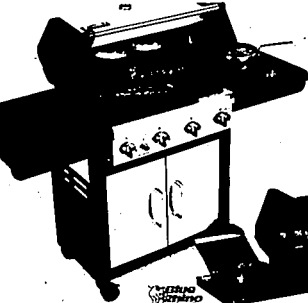
**Disney® DISNEY CARS CD BOOMBX
30 track programmable CD player and
AM/FM tuner.** #23178/DB3061CAR -Q



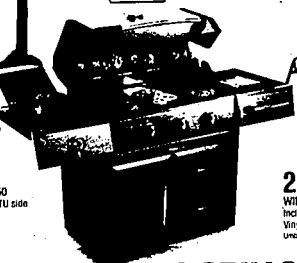
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**Disney® DISNEY CARS 13-IN. TV/DVD COMBO,
SAVE \$20** 181-channel digital tuning
#23179/DT01363CARS -Q

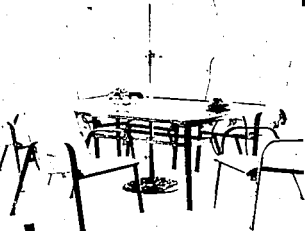
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279⁹⁹ IT'S NEW!
KENMORE® 4-BURNER STAINLESS STEEL GAS GRILL, SAVE \$70
 304-grade stainless steel burners. 36,000 BTUs. 12,000-BTU side burner. 304-grade stainless steel double-walled lid. #16322-Q
 Gas grills require some assembly
 Tank sold separately. Utensils not included.



349⁹⁹ IT'S NEW!
BBQ PRO GAS GRILL, SAVE \$150
 3 stainless steel burners. 12,000-BTU side burner. 39,000 BTUs. #16240-Q



299⁹⁹ IT'S NEW! **GARDEN**
WILLOWBROOK® 7-PC. PATIO SET, SAVE \$50
 Includes 6 chairs and a 40x66-in. rectangular table. Vinyl-coated polyester fabric in falling leaves pattern. #67200-Q
 Umbrella and base sold separately.

SAVE ON KENMORE GAS GRILLS
 plus save on all patio sets Excludes Great Price Items.



159⁹⁸ IT'S NEW! **Kenmore**
KENMORE QUANTUM SERIES™ GAS GRILL, Exclusive Wide Body™ cart design and stainless steel cooking system. #16209-Q



699⁹⁹ IT'S NEW! **Kenmore**
KENMORE 5-BURNER STAINLESS STEEL GAS GRILL, SAVE \$100 60,000 BTUs. 12,000-BTU side burner. #16329-Q
 Utensils not included.



399⁹⁹ IT'S NEW!
MARSEILLE™ 5-PC. PATIO SET, SAVE \$100
 Includes 4 motion chairs and a 48-in. round mesh table. Hair frame finish. #87230-Q



549⁹⁹ IT'S NEW! **style**
TY PENNINGTON STYLE™ BALI 7-PC. PATIO SET, SAVE \$150 Includes six chairs and a 40x62-in. table. #87250-Q



399⁹⁹ NEW **PRO-FORM**
PROFORM® CROSSWALK™ 400E TREADMILL, SAVE \$100
 Interactive CrossWalk™ arms for a total body workout. Was 499.99. #29633-Q



599⁹⁹ NEW **PRO-FORM**
PROFORM XP® 550S TREADMILL, SAVE \$200 ProForm™ cushion for 30% less impact. 2.75-HP motor. Was 799.99. #29675-Q
 Exercise equipment requires some assembly.



799⁹⁹ NEW **NordicTrack**
NORDICTRACK C2150 TREADMILL, 2.25 CHP MOTOR, SAVE \$200 3-position cushion 33% less impact. Was 999.99. #29607-Q



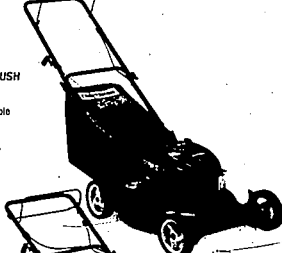
699⁹⁹ NEW **NordicTrack**
NORDICTRACK™ CX998 ELLIPTICAL, SAVE \$300 Adjust your incline and resistance with just one touch. Was 999.99. #28557-Q

Friday thru Sunday, save on all fitness equipment
Excludes Great Price Items.

999⁹⁹ ! it's NEW!
SALE
CRAFTSMAN® LT1000
18.5 HP LAWN TRACTOR,
 SAVE \$150 Briggs & Stratton
 Intek OHV engine, 42-in. vented
 deck, 6-speed gear drive.
 #27641-0
 Sun Shade, save \$20, reg. 99.99,
 sale 79.99 #24227-0



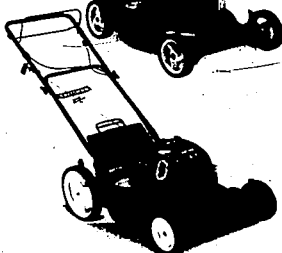
199⁹⁹ ! it's NEW!
SALE
CRAFTSMAN REAR BAG PUSH
MOWER, SAVE \$40
 Exclusive 6.75-HP Briggs &
 Stratton Quantum. Most Reliable
 Start engine, 21-in. deck.
 #38897-0
 Not Shown: Hi-Wheel model,
 save \$40, reg. 259.99,
 sale 219.99 #38898-0



1299⁹⁹ ! it's NEW!
SALE
CRAFTSMAN YS4500 20
HP YARD TRACTOR,
 SAVE \$200 Briggs &
 Stratton Intek Cold engine,
 42-in. vented cutting deck
 with Precision Plus cutting
 system. #27663-0
 Automatic transmission model,
 save \$300, reg. 1699.99,
 sale 1399.99 #27664-0
 3-ben bagger, save \$30,
 reg. 369.99, sale 339.99
 #24892-0



279⁹⁹ ! it's NEW!
SALE
CRAFTSMAN 6.75-HP
REAR-BAG PUSH
MOWER, SAVE \$50
 6.75-HP Briggs & Stratton
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 mulching. #37606-0



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0% APR financing until January 2007 on all tractors when you use your Sears card. See our Important Customer Information in this circular for important 0% APR financing details. Offer good thru 04/29/06. Excludes multi-asset.

1599⁹⁹ ! it's NEW!
SALE
CRAFTSMAN YS4500 24-HP YARD
TRACTOR, SAVE \$300 #27668-0
 With 48-in. deck, save \$300, reg.
 1999.99, sale 1699.99 #27670-0
 Brush Guard, save \$30, reg. 89.99,
 sale 59.99 #24621-0



14⁹⁹ year choice
SALE
CRAFTSMAN HOZE NOZZLE
OR 50-FT. HOSE, SAVE \$5
 #69040/69212-0

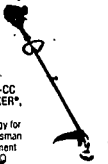
99⁹⁹ ! it's NEW!
SALE
CRAFTSMAN 200 MPH GAS
BLOWER/VAC, SAVE \$20
 25-cv engine. Includes vac kit. #79494-0



399⁹⁹ ! it's NEW!
SALE
CRAFTSMAN
2800 PSI
7.0-HP GAS
PRESSURE
WASHER,
 SAVE \$50
 5 Quick-connect
 spray lps.
 #75237-0



99⁹⁹ ! it's NEW!
SALE
CRAFTSMAN 25-CC
GAS WEEDWACKER*,
SAVE \$30
 Sim-Pull™ technology for
 easy starting, Craftsman
 convertible attachment
 system. #79105-0



\$30 mail-in rebate on all steel buildings
 over \$299 thru 6/26/06. See store for details.

269⁹⁹ ! it's NEW!
SALE
AFTER \$20 SAVINGS AND \$30 MAIL-IN
REBATE, ARROW® 10X10-FT. LAWN
BUILDING Pre-cut and pre-dried. #68101-0



Not shown: 10x13-ft. lawn building,
 Reg. 429.99, sale 399.99, final 369.99 #68103-0
 *Excludes other discounts and supplements. Lawn building on require
 some assembly. Not a building where prohibited by law.
 Flooring extra. Install. 10'x10' in CI

1599⁹⁹ ! it's NEW!
SALE
CRAFTSMAN SIDE-DISCHARGE,
HI-WHEEL PUSH MOWER, SAVE \$20
 4.75-HP Briggs & Stratton engine
 #385349-0



6⁹⁹ year companion
SALE
COMPANION® LEAF RAKE, DIGGING
SHOVEL OR BOW RAKE, SAVE \$3
 #63030/112-0

Friday thru Sunday, save on all Craftsman® powered lawn & garden equipment

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hot buys



12⁹⁹ sale
CRAFTSMAN 11-PC. 3/8-IN. DRIVE SOCKET SET, SAVE \$7
 Standard or metric. Headlock design.
 Reg. 19.99. #34463/4 -Q



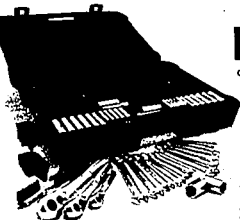
17⁹⁹ sale
CRAFTSMAN CREEPER SEAT, SAVE \$2
 1-in. steel tube frame.
 Reg. 19.99. #51167 -Q



19⁹⁹ sale, each
CRAFTSMAN 18-PC. SCREWDRIVER SET, SAVE \$2 Reg. 21.99 #41608 -Q
CRAFTSMAN 4-PC. PLIERS SET, SAVE \$6 Reg. 25.99. #45744 -Q



19⁹⁹ sale, each
CRAFTSMAN PROFESSIONAL™ LOCKING PLIERS SET, SAVE \$7
 Reg. 26.99. #45712 -Q
CRAFTSMAN 2-PC. ADJUSTABLE WRENCH SET, SAVE \$2
 Reg. 21.99. #44011 -Q



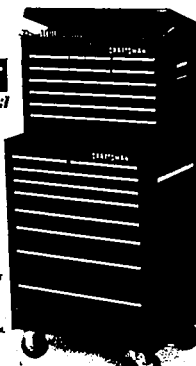
99⁹⁹ sale
CRAFTSMAN™ 165-PC. MECHANIC'S TOOL SET, SAVE \$50 Ideal set for the do-it-yourselfer.
 Includes 04 sockets, 12 combination wrenches and 44 specialty tools. Blow molded case. Reg. 149.99.
 #35155 -Q

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349⁹⁶ closeout buys both

CRAFTSMAN 18-DRAWER TOOL STORAGE COMBO, SAVE \$200*
 Compound action drawer slides for smooth operation even when fully loaded. Exclusive I-Frame™ construction. #59008/9 -Q
 *Regular separate prices total was \$46.99.
 Tools extra. Both available while quantities last.
 10-drawer chest, #59008
 Was 229.99, closeout 149.99
 8-drawer cabinet, #59009
 Was 319.99, closeout 199.99



big savings on Craftsman

199⁹⁹ sale

CRAFTSMAN 263-PC. MECHANIC'S TOOL SET, SAVE \$70
 Reg. 269.99
 #33263 -Q



59⁹⁹ sale

CRAFTSMAN 8-PC. HEAVY-DUTY RATCHETING WRENCH SET, SAVE \$10 Reg. 69.99. #42444/5 -Q



139⁹⁹ sale, buys both

CRAFTSMAN 9-DRAWER STORAGE COMBO, SAVE \$59* #5974/5 -Q
 (Hinged separate prices total 199.98 Tools extra)
 5-drawer chest, #59744
 Reg. 89.99, sale 65.99
 4-drawer cabinet, #59745
 Reg. 109.99, sale 74.99



69⁹⁹ sale

CRAFTSMAN 32-PC. STANDARD AND METRIC WRENCH SET, SAVE \$10
 Reg. 79.99. #46937 -Q



79⁹⁹ sale

GEARWRENCH® 7-PC. FLEX HEAD RATCHETING WRENCH SET, SAVE \$10
 Reg. 89.99. #44005/6 -Q



199⁹⁹ sale, buys both

CRAFTSMAN 12-DRAWER STORAGE COMBO, SAVE \$39* #59758/9 -Q
 (Hinged separate prices total 299.98 Tools extra)
 7-drawer chest, #59758
 Reg. 124.99, sale 90.00
 5-drawer cabinet, #59759
 Reg. 174.99, sale 109.99



89⁹⁹ sale

CRAFTSMAN 1 1/2-TON ALUMINUM/STEEL JACK, SAVE \$30
 Reg. 119.99 #50240 -Q



49⁹⁹ sale

CRAFTSMAN 28-PC. RATCHET DRIVER SET, SAVE \$10 Reg. 59.99.
 #43679 -Q



259⁹⁹ sale

CRAFTSMAN FLOOR CABINET WITH SHELVES, SAVE \$30
 Reg. 289.99.
 #59275 -Q



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99⁹⁹
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CRAFTSMAN® 19.2-VOLT DRILL WITH WORKLIGHT, SAVE \$20
Variable speed: 0-4000-1400 RPM, 1/2-in. single sleeve keyless chuck, built-in LED light, 420-in. box of torque, 2 batteries, 2 bits, case, Reg. 119.99. #11542-0

LED light



11⁹⁹
sale, each

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15-yr. warranty.* One-coat coverage. Guaranteed.* Washable and stain-resistant. Scrubbable. Reg. 17.99. #6005
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Reg. 2.99, sale 1.49 #26444-0



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sale

CRAFTSMAN LOCK BACK UTILITY KNIFE WITH LEATHER BELT POUCH, SAVE \$5 Reg. 14.99. #94845-0
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tools, America's #1 tool brand

59⁹⁹
sale

CRAFTSMAN 14.4-VOLT DRILL/DRIVER WITH WORKLIGHT, SAVE \$10
Reg. 69.99. #11536-0

LED light

129⁹⁹
sale

CRAFTSMAN 19.2-VOLT 2-DRILL KIT, SAVE \$20 1/2-in. drill/driver and impact driver. Reg. 149.99. #11557-0

LED light

129⁹⁹
sale

10-IN. LASER MITER SAW WITH STAND, SAVE \$20
Reg. 149.99. #21231-0



59⁹⁹
sale, each

CRAFTSMAN LASER CIRCULAR SAW, SAVE \$10 Reg. 69.99. #10861-0
CRAFTSMAN LASER JIG SAW, SAVE \$20 Reg. 79.99. #17243-0

129⁹⁹
sale

CRAFTSMAN 1/2-HP CHAIN-DRIVE GARAGE DOOR OPENER, SAVE \$10
Reg. 139.99. #53910-0

169⁹⁹
sale

CRAFTSMAN 10-IN. TABLE SAW WITH DUST COLLECTION, SAVE \$10
Reg. 179.99. #24684-0



69⁹⁹
sale, each

CRAFTSMAN 3X21-IN. BELT SANDER, SAVE \$10 Reg. 79.99. #11726-0
CRAFTSMAN 18-VOLT DRILL/DRIVER, SAVE \$20 Reg. 69.99. #11537-0

179⁹⁹
sale

CRAFTSMAN 12-GAL. OIL LUBE AIR COMPRESSOR, SAVE \$20
Reg. 199.99. #16640-0



279⁹⁹
sale

CRAFTSMAN 33-GAL. AIR COMPRESSOR, SAVE \$50
Reg. 329.99. #16732-0



1177
sale

CRAFTSMAN 13-WATT FLUORESCENT WORKLIGHT, SAVE \$8
Reg. 19.99. #73911-0



2477
sale

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20 additional sizes. Prices vary by size.

99.99 sale **X-CARGO**
X-CARGO CARGO CARRIER, SAVE \$20
18-cu. ft. storage capacity. Reg. 119.99.
#7271-Q
Not shown: X-Cargo Extreme Cargo carrier,
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 20 additional sizes available on sale
 Prices vary by size. Save \$20 - \$36 on 4

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 65,000-mile warranty.*
 14 additional sizes available on sale
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truck/SUV **64⁹⁹** sale, each
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 60/50,000-mile warranty.*
 20 additional sizes available on sale
 Prices vary by size. Save \$20 - \$28 on 4

truck/SUV **74⁹⁹** sale, each
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 60/50,000-mile warranty.*
 10 additional sizes available on sale
 Prices vary by size. Save \$20 - \$28 on 4

4 for \$599
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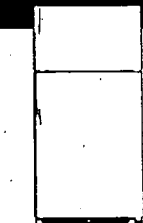
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ALL ON SALE refrigerators and freezers

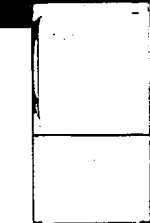
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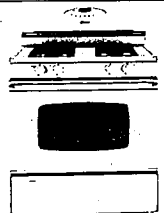
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 electric
KENMORE® 30-IN. ELECTRIC RANGE
 5.3-cu. ft. self-cleaning oven. Two 6-in., two 8-in. hi-wall coils. #34001-0
 While quantities last



438⁰⁰
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KENMORE® REFRIGERATOR,
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699⁹⁹
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KENMORE® 19.7-CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR, SAVE \$120
 Swing door. Electronic controls. #65002 -G



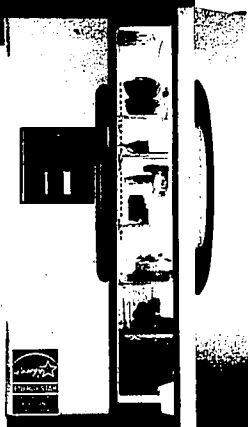
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 Final Price
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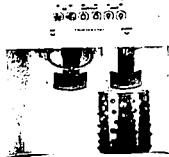
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