



BACKYARD
Two families come home to new landscapes



SWITCH
filled with color and some surprises.



Good Morning

High: 94
Low: 60

Sizzling hot summer temps.
Details: A2

Times-News

TUESDAY
June 27, 2006
50 cents

MagicValley.com

Counties illegally OK dairy, feedlot

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

JEROME — Follow the rules. That's a lesson officials in both Cassia and Jerome counties are finding out the hard way — from judicial reviews.

In the past month, two permits for confined animal feeding have been voided after district court judges found that county officials erred in issuing the permits. In each instance, the judge said the county commissioners upheld permits even though the applications lacked the requisite OK of various state and local agencies, such as the Idaho Department of Agriculture and the local highway district.

On Monday, the Jerome County Board of Commissioners vacated a previously approved expansion permit for Bill Millenkamp. The "long tortured history" of the permit dates back to 2001 when Millenkamp applied for a 40-acre expansion for his livestock feedlot, as noted by 5th District Court Judge

NewsTracker

Last we knew: A district court judge halted work on a dairy near Murtaugh after finding that the Cassia County permitting process was flawed.

The latest: Another district court judge determined that the Jerome County Board also erred in granting a permit for a feedlot.

What's next: In Cassia County, the dairy owner will resubmit his application. In Jerome County, the court is still determining attorneys' fees.

John Butler. After several attempts, the permit was issued in 2003.

On petition by local residents Steve Matthews and Lee Halpern, the court remanded the application back to county commissioners to determine if Millenkamp had turned in all of the needed comment from local agencies, including the District Health

Please see **DAIRY**, Page A2

Four Sockeye



Artist Doug Young inspects a print made from a smallmouth bass at his home near the Niagara Springs State Hatchery. Young is a member of Four Sockeye, a group that makes impressions of endangered fish native to Idaho.

Men preserving endangered fish in art

By Nala Poppio
Times-News writer

WENDELL — When Doug Young gets off work, he walks down a small road to his house, pulls up a table in the backyard and slathers a dead fish with paint.

It's how he makes art. Young, who works at the Niagara Springs State Hatchery, and two other members of the Idaho fish hatchery staff create prints of Idaho fish, including sockeye, steelhead and chinook.

Rick Alsager, manager of the Nampa hatchery; Don Baker, manager of the Eagle hatchery; and Young make up Four Sockeye. They dab paint on fish with a sponge, take pressings of their scales and fins and draw in the rest to create realistic images. The pieces incorporate acrylics, watercolors and ink pen.

The three began the paintings in 1989 when they started experimenting with chinook and steelhead at the Sawtooth Hatchery. They took their inspiration from

Please see **FISH**, Page A2

High Court taking on global warming

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court plunged on Monday into the acrimonious debate over global warming and whether the government should regulate "greenhouse" gases, especially carbon dioxide from cars. The ruling could be one of the court's most important ever on the environment.

Spurred by states in a pollution battle with the Bush administration, the court said it would decide whether the Environmental Protection Agency is required under the federal clean air law to treat carbon dioxide from automobiles as a pollutant harmful to health.

The decision could determine how the nation addresses global warming.

President Bush has rejected calls by environmentalists and some lawmakers in Congress to regulate carbon dioxide, the lead heat-trapping "greenhouse" gas going into the atmosphere. Bush favors voluntary actions and development of new technologies to curtail such emissions.

But a dozen states argued that carbon dioxide and other heat-trapping chemicals from automobile tailpipes should be treated as unhealthy pollutants. They

"This is going to be the first major statement by the Supreme Court on climate change. ... This is the whole ball of wax."

— David Bookbinder, an attorney for the Sierra Club

filed a lawsuit in an effort to force the EPA to curtail such emissions just as it does cancer-causing lead and chemicals that produce smog and acid rain. The Supreme Court on Monday agreed to take the case after a divided lower court sided with the administration. Arguments will be late this year, with a ruling by next June.

"This is going to be the first major statement by the Supreme Court on climate change. ... This is the whole ball of wax," said David Bookbinder, an attorney for the Sierra Club, one of a number of environmental groups that joined the states in their appeal to the high court.

While the case doesn't specifically involve carbon releases from power plants,

Please see **COURT**, Page A2

CANYON RIM



Will the trail be unbroken?

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The rim overlooking the Snake River Canyon is like ocean-front property in south-central Idaho. At a City Council meeting Monday night, council members, residents and developers discussed how to manage development on this sought-after ridge-line.

The discussion evolved from a public hearing about a 25-acre development on the canyon rim. Although the development is one of many vying for the city's approval, it also is a fresh reminder that the rim is eroding like the rock it's built on.

"We have got one shot at keeping the canyon wall," said Glenda Dwight, vice mayor of Twin Falls. "And this is it, so we need to be mindful of that in our decisions."

See **Magic Valley, C1** for the full story

Adult store will find new home

By Nala Poppio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Naughty But Nice, the adult video store located on Main Avenue in downtown Twin Falls, will find a new location.

Archie Goodman, one of the owners of the building the store is in, said store owners Scot and Dee Roberts misled him about the nature of their store. He

asked the Roberts to leave over the weekend after he declined to comment for a story in Saturday's *Times-News*.

"Basically, they said they would be leaving as soon as they could find someplace to move to," Goodman said. "I find someone else. People periodically are looking for space."

— Archie Goodman, landlord

For now, the Roberts have painted over the large sign advertising the business, located between Cobble Creek Clothier and the former location of Tiffany Square. Scot Roberts, who spoke with Goodman, was unavailable for comment on Monday and the store was closed as of Monday afternoon. Phone calls from the *Times-News* were not returned.

Goodman said he expected the store to sell adult novelty items, similar to several other Twin Falls stores. Instead, the store largely stocks sexually explicit movies.

Before the weekend, Goodman said he would have taken the matter to the Twin Falls City Council if needed, though he hoped it wouldn't go that far.

"What it has turned out to be for a lot of people is a nuisance," Goodman said. "We want to let diverse businesses in, but want to keep it where people don't worry about what children might see."

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COMING WEDNESDAY

If you could have a super power, what would it be?

Read some of your neighbor's answers in Wednesday's Times-News.

Three wildfires char 51,000 acres near Elko

By Marianne Kohak
For the Times-News

ELKO — The smell of burning sagebrush and grass permeated Elko and surrounding areas Monday as crews continued to fight wildfires caused by lightning strikes following a Sunday afternoon thunderstorm.

The fires have blackened more than 51,000 acres and shut down Interstate 80 for about three hours Monday afternoon.

About 300 people are fighting three fires north, west and east of Elko. Smoke jumpers were deployed on the Suzzle — the largest at more than 40,000 acres — Elburz and Sneecke fires. The three fires combined

Please see **FIRE**, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sizzling hot summer temperatures continue. Highs 90s.
 Tonight: Mostly clear skies and warm nighttime weather. Lows near 60.
 Tomorrow: Another scorcher with plenty of sunshine. Highs 90s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny, very hot and dry. Highs 90s.
 Tonight: Mostly clear and mild. Breezy periods are likely. Lows middle 50s.
 Tomorrow: More sunshine and summer-time heat expected. Highs 90s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

| Today | Tonight | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|--------------|--------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| | | | | | |
| Sizzling hot | Mostly clear skies | Another sunny scorcher | Temperatures slip a touch | Warm and mostly dry | No rain in sight yet |
| High 94 | Low 60 | 94 / 57 | 87 / 55 | 88 / 57 | 86 / 56 |

Yesterday's Weather

| City | Hi | Lo | Prep |
|---------------|----|----|-------|
| Burley | 89 | 48 | 0.00" |
| Carroll | 89 | 48 | 0.00" |
| Coeur d'Alene | 83 | 39 | 0.00" |
| Idaho Falls | 89 | 48 | 0.00" |
| Jerome | 90 | 53 | 0.00" |
| Malheur | 90 | 53 | 0.00" |
| Lowell | 90 | 57 | 0.00" |
| Madras | 93 | 46 | 0.00" |
| Mesa | 93 | 46 | 0.00" |
| Minidoka | 89 | 50 | 0.00" |
| Rupert | 89 | 50 | 0.00" |
| Shoshone | 91 | 58 | 0.00" |
| Starbuck | 93 | 58 | 0.00" |

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Very warm, mostly sunny and dry weather will persist today and tomorrow. Finally a few clouds will help temperatures shed a few degrees on Thursday. A lone thunderstorm is possible.

BOISE

Hot summer-time temperatures will prevail with plentiful sunshine and no rain in the immediate outlook.

NORTHERN IDAHO

Hot summer temperatures will continue. Thunderstorms will be hard pressed to develop and are likely to remain elusive.

Weather's Best Estimate: 100 at Shoshone. Lows at Shoshone weather heavy, localized, cloudy, but heavy rain, bright snow, no moisture, no wetness, no, partly cloudy, rain, showers, no-sun, no-sun.

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I wish you were close, what you would like to show up in your life, only to the extent you are close."

Jim Anderson, Author of "The Train Trip"

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

| Temperature | Precipitation | Humidity | Barometric Pressure | Sunrise and Sunset | Pollen Count |
|---------------------|----------------|----------|--------------------------|--------------------|----------------------------|
| Yesterday's Low: 65 | 0.00" to Date | 1.00" | Yesterday's Minimum: 12% | Yesterday: 6:30 AM | Plowgrass, Grass, Plantain |
| Record High: 97 | 11.00" to Date | 12.14" | Today's Maximum: 12% | Sunrise: 6:30 AM | Timothy, Tree, Ragweed |
| Record Low: 37 | 0.00" to Date | 12.14" | Today's Minimum: 12% | Sunset: 8:04 AM | TP Mold Level: 3258 (High) |

Temperature & Precipitation valid through 5 pm yesterday

REGIONAL FORECAST

| City | Today | Tomorrow | Thursday |
|-------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| Boise | 89 55 W 80 53 P 68 52 H | 90 55 W 80 53 P 68 52 H | 90 55 W 80 53 P 68 52 H |
| Idaho Falls | 89 55 W 80 53 P 68 52 H | 90 55 W 80 53 P 68 52 H | 90 55 W 80 53 P 68 52 H |
| Malheur | 89 55 W 80 53 P 68 52 H | 90 55 W 80 53 P 68 52 H | 90 55 W 80 53 P 68 52 H |

WORLD FORECAST

| City | Today | Tomorrow |
|-------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| London | 68 52 W 70 50 P 68 52 H | 68 52 W 70 50 P 68 52 H |
| Paris | 68 52 W 70 50 P 68 52 H | 68 52 W 70 50 P 68 52 H |
| Los Angeles | 78 52 W 80 50 P 78 52 H | 78 52 W 80 50 P 78 52 H |

CANADIAN FORECAST

| City | Today | Tomorrow |
|-----------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| Ottawa | 81 50 W 81 53 P 73 50 H | 81 50 W 81 53 P 73 50 H |
| Calgary | 86 56 W 81 48 P 78 50 H | 86 56 W 81 48 P 78 50 H |
| Vancouver | 75 52 W 80 58 P 75 50 H | 75 52 W 80 58 P 75 50 H |

Today IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzie Browne by e-mail to sbrowne@magicvalley.com, fax to 734-5538 or mail to Times-News, 132 Fairfield St. N., P.O. Box 458, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

EXHIBITS

The Magic Valley Arts Council Second Century Photo Contest Exhibition, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Magic Valley Arts Council Office, 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, no cost, call 734-2787.

Abstract Paintings by Joseph Kucinski, art show at the Herrert Center, Jean B. King gallery, College of Southern Idaho campus, call 732-6655.

FAMILY

"Baby and Me" parenting class, "Infant Massage," 10:30-11:30 a.m., St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome, no cost, call 324-7262.

GOVERNMENT

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7:30 a.m., conference room, 1120 Montana St., call 934-4433.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shephone St. N., call 736-4068.

Blaire County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, call 788-5000.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, call 644-2700.

Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., council chambers, City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, call 622-4438.

Jerome School Board, 6 p.m., Carter Luther Vocational Ag Building, High school, 404 Tiger Drive, call 324-8137.

Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second St., call 366-7418.

Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 507 Idaho St., call 934-4841.

Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A., call 324-8189.

Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. N., call 886-2030.

Dairy

Continued from page A1

Department. The board stood behind its 2003 approval.

And, that, Butler said in his recent opinion, was a mistake because the health district never submitted official comments on Millenkamp's proposed operation.

"The county commissioners missed the point on remand," Butler wrote.

There is an upside to the Millenkamp permit, Jerome County Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown told the board Monday. The county has since changed its permitting process to avoid such errors of omission in the future.

"The attorney feels very comfortable with the way we're doing things now," Brown said.

The county had approved a different permit for Millenkamp in 2005 that allowed him to expand his operation.

In Cassia County, officials approved a permit for Murtagh farmer David

Court

Continued from page A1

environmentalists said a court decision declaring carbon dioxide a harmful pollutant would make it hard for the agency to avoid action involving power plants which account for 40 percent or the carbon dioxide released into the air.

Cars and trucks account for about half that amount.

The EPA said in a statement that the agency "is confident in its decision" not to regulate the chemical under the federal Clean Air Act and plans to argue its case vigorously before the high court.

Recently, Bush told reporters he views global warming as a serious problem and has "a plan" to be able to deal with greenhouse gases' short of regulating their use. It includes developing new technologies for cleaner burning coal, using alternative motor fuels such as ethanol as substitutes for gasoline and expanding nuclear power to produce electricity.

Critics argue that carbon emissions have continued to increase — though the rate of increase has declined — and only regulation of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases will stem the amount going into the atmosphere.

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Fish

Continued from page A1

the Japanese form of the art known as "gyotaku."

"Everybody at the hatchery got one," Young said of those fish.

Young moved to the Oxbow Hatchery near Hells Canyon in 1990, but left his paint behind. The following year, only four sockeye returned to the lake. The state hatchery workers moved all four to vans inside the hatchery to keep an eye on them.

"That night, one fish laid eggs. The hatchery staff went out to retrieve the eggs and killed a male for his sperm so they could breed the fish. Alasger was on the scene and itching to get a painting."

"(The Fish and Wildlife officials looked at Rick as he was holding the fish and said, 'You've got 15 minutes,'" Young said. "We got 12 pages. Six or seven of them disappeared."

The impressions were eventually turned into the first limited-edition print in 1997, "Redfish Return." Since then, it has been joined by four others: "Salmon River Rogue," a chumlock "Spring Fling," a steelhead; "Fish On," a white sturgeon and the trio's only print with a live fish; and "A Cutt Above The Rest," a cutthroat trout.

All the fish but the cutthroat have one thing in common: They are all listed as either endangered or threatened by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Young and his companions intend to paint all listed Idaho fish, with only the trout remaining to be done. The fish are not killed solely for the art, and each fish becomes a set of 350 limited-edition prints that sell for between \$70 and \$100.

Fifty percent of their art income goes to Idaho Fish and Game's Nongame Program.

After the bull trout print, Four Sockeye will focus on originals and requests. It's something Young didn't expect.

From river to paper: Creating gyotaku

By Nate Poppino
 Times-News writer

"We didn't ever think anyone would want originals," Young said.

Though he is proud of his art, Young said it pales in comparison to the actual fish. "The power they have is just unbelievable," he said. "I don't come close to capturing it."

Young produces a small bag of frozen fish from his freezer and sets it aside to thaw slightly as he prepares the paper and a plate with glob of paint.

The fish are stored in the freezer to be used multiple times, but after a while they deteriorate too much.

"I'll use this fish for a couple more prints, then it's done," Young said.

He selects paint colors that mimic the natural colors of the fish. He applies a thin coat of paint with a sponge, then presses the fish lightly on the paper.

A smaller sponge supplies details such as stripes to rainbow trout.

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Fire

Continued from page A1

Elko County Undersheriff Bernie Curtis said deputies have been assisting with evacuation efforts in Elburz and River Ranch.

"We're trying to make sure people are fully cognizant of the peril of their situation," Curtis said. "Most people just determined they were going to stay in their homes."

The fires started to affect Interstate 80 about 7:10 p.m. Sunday, said Nevada Highway Patrol Lt. Mickey Gonzalez. "It was threatening the interstate on both sides," he said.

The Elburz fire, about 10 miles northeast of Elko, has burned about 9,600 acres and is threatening homes. River Ranch has been evacuated, McMillen said.

On the Net

http://www.foursockeye.com

Fire

"They kept circling the area in both directions."

Gonzalez said firefighters are doing a good job of keeping the fires under control but he worries about the aftermath.

"I worry about this more when everything turns to ash," Gonzalez said. "These are in high wind areas."

Last July, four people were killed in an 18-vehicle pileup after high winds blew ash from wildfire and brought visibility down to zero across Interstate 80 west of Carlin.

"The Grayrock fire burned about 250 acres and has merged with the Suez fire."

There are no signs relief is on the way.

In northeastern Nevada, the situation might become more perilous. Dry lightning and possible thunderstorms are predicted for the rest of the week, said National Weather Service meteorologist Randy Settle.

"We're expecting isolated thunderstorms around the area, but it will be mainly dry lightning," Settle said.

Justices clash, narrowly affirm Kansas death penalty law

By Charles Lane
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court upheld the death penalty in Kansas Monday, in a 5 to 4 decision whose direct impact falls mainly on that one state — but which caused the court to erupt in an intense public dispute about capital punishment generally.

In a dissenting opinion, Justice David Souter used the Kansas case to express broad doubts about the validity of the death penalty in the age of DNA, suggesting that death row exonerations have created a "reality that must be addressed."

Justice Antonin Scalia, who voted with the majority, res-

ponded in a solo concurring opinion, accusing Souter and the three justices who joined his dissent of defying the will of the people and "imposing judicially invented obstacles" to capital punishment.

On paper, Kansas vs. Marsh was about nothing more than Kansas's death penalty, which was reinstated in 1994 after a 22-year hiatus.

The state's Supreme Court struck down the capital punishment law in 2004, ruling it unconstitutional, because it required jurors to impose the death penalty in cases where they found that the "aggravating" factors supporting a death sentence and "mitigating" factors supporting life imprisonment were equally balanced.

The Kansas court said that created an impermissible presumption in favor of death, thus violating the Eighth Amendment ban on "cruel and unusual punishment."

The state appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. Writing for the majority Monday, Justice Clarence Thomas concluded the Kansas law "does not interfere, in a constitutionally significant way, with a jury's ability to give independent weight to evidence offered in mitigation."

In addition to Scalia, Thomas was joined by Chief Justice John Roberts and Justices Anthony Kennedy and Samuel Alito.

Souter, joined in dissent by Justices John Paul Stevens,

Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer, called the Kansas law "morally absurd," and Thomas's opinion a repudiation of "decades of precedent aimed at eliminating freakish capital sentencing."

And he saw wider implications in the case.

In impassioned language, the normally reticent Souter argued that the Kansas law was especially indefensible in light of the recent exonerations of death row inmates by DNA and other evidence.

Alluding to the concerns about inconsistent sentencing that prompted the court temporarily to strike down all state death penalty laws in 1972, Souter suggested the country is approaching a

similar crossroads.

"Today, a new body of fact must be accounted for in deciding what, in practical terms, the Eighth Amendment guarantees should tolerate for

the period starting in 1989 has seen repeated exonerations of convicts under death sentences, in numbers never imagined before the development of DNA tests," Souter

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Fewer teens giving birth, but more in poverty

By Stephen Ohlemacher
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Fewer teenagers are having babies or dropping out of high school since the start of the decade, but slightly more live in poverty with parents who don't work year round.

A report by the Annie E. Casey Foundation charity found that measures of health and income for children and teens are no longer improving as much as they did in the 1990s. Instead, children are "treading water," said foundation President Doug Nelson.

"We're not talking about a catastrophe or the bottom falling out of anything," Nelson said. But an added, "We've still got to do some poverty-rate reduction. We've got to make improvements from those 2000 numbers."

The findings were released Tuesday as part of the annual Kids Count report on the health and well-being of children and teens. The report measures each state's progress on 10 statistics, including infant mortality, poverty rates, single-parent families and babies born with low birth weights.

States in the Northeast and upper Midwest scored the best. At the top: New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, Minnesota and Iowa. Southern states did the worst: Mississippi, Louisiana, New Mexico, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Louisiana was ranked 49th, even before Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf Coast last year.

"We're a really poor state," said Judy Watts, president and chief executive of Agenda for Children, an advocacy group in Louisiana. "Everything starts to unravel as poverty takes a grip on children and families."

Watts said conditions for children are even worse since the hurricane, even with help from the state and federal governments.

"There's certainly been help, but I do not believe it has been adequate," Watts said.

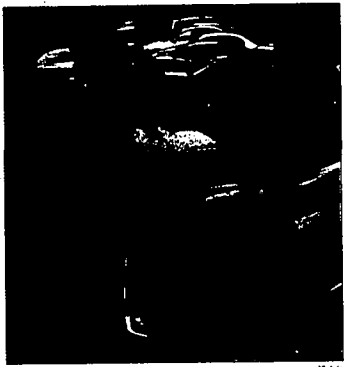
Nationally, there were improvements in eight of the 10 measurements in the 1990s when the economy was booming, government-sponsored health care for children was expanded significantly and welfare reform helped move hundreds of thousands of families from welfare, to work.

One issue that has continued to improve: teen pregnancies. Teenagers' birth rates fell from 48 per 1,000 females in 2000 to 42 per 1,000 in 2003.

"We see a continuing decline in births to teenagers, but we don't see any decline in the percent of children in single-parent families," said Wade Horn, assistant secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services.

"We've done a pretty good job of convincing teenagers that they should wait until they are older before doing as good a job of convincing them they should wait until they are married to have children," he said.

EASTERN FLOODING



Cars sit in high waters near Meadowbrook Park Monday in Washington after heavy rains hit the area over the weekend and into Monday. Flooding shut down the Justice Department and other major federal buildings Monday, and created a nightmare for commuters with washed-out roads, mud blocking the Capital Beltway and delays on the area's rail lines.

Israeli troops mass at Gaza edge

JERUSALEM (AP) — With troops poised to invade Gaza, Prime Minister Ehud Olmert on Monday ruled out bargaining with the captors of an Israeli soldier and promised a "broad and ongoing" military offensive.

But large-scale army action appeared unlikely. Officials said they were pursuing a diplomatic solution and conceded that a broad attack would threaten the life of the 19-year-old hostage captured Sunday.

After more than 24 hours of silence, the militants claiming to hold Cpl. Gilad Shalit issued their first demands Monday. The groups, linked to the Hamas-led Palestinian government, said Israel should release all jailed Palestinian women and children under 18 in return for information about Shalit.

Olmert rejected that.

Bombs kill at least 40 in Iraqi markets

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Bombs killed at least 40 people at markets in two Iraqi cities Monday, hours after key lawmakers told the AP that seven Sunni Arab insurgent groups offered the government a conditional truce.

Despite the fresh opening between the government and the militant organizations — which do not include al-Qaida or Islamic terror groups — a top Iraqi commander said Baghdad's forces would not be ready to keep the peace for at least a year in Anbar province, the insurgent heartland.

And President Bush brushed aside expectations of a significant U.S. troop draw-down starting in September. He said decisions on troop strength would be made by the new Iraqi government and based upon recommendations from Gen. George Casey, the U.S. commander in Iraq.

The latest bombings came as a reminder of just how difficult establishing security can be in many areas of Iraq. Both markets were jammed with shoppers buying dinner provisions as temperatures began to cool after sunset.

The deadliest attack was a bicycle bombing in Baqouba, the Sunni insurgent stronghold 35 miles northeast of Baghdad. The bombing killed at least 25 and wounded 33, according to Dr. Ahmed Fouad, director of the morgue at Baqouba General Hospital.

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Janet Goffin
Advertising Director
Times-News

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COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHAT LESSON DO WE LEARN FROM THE TURTLE BEATING THE HARE?
YES, JOHNNY?

ALWAYS TEST THE WINNER FOR STEROIDS!

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

HOW COME WE NEVER TAKE GREAT VACATIONS?
BECAUSE IT'S TOO EXPENSIVE.

WE THINK IT'S A BETTER IDEA TO PUT THE MONEY IN YOUR COLLEGE FUND, DON'T YOU?

MARBLE

DO THEY HAVE ANY COLLEGES CALLED CRUISE SHIPS?

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

OK... THIS IS NOT GONA WORK.

LET ME GUESS... THE POOL'S FROCKED!

YEAH.

WITH PERO BUS AND TRASH!

Bravely By Guy & Rodd

SORRY, ARE YOU ON THE LIST?

AND THAT'S HOW PALESTINE BECAME THE FIRST NATION TO DEFEAT THE HUNGOLS.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

I'VE WRITTEN A FUTURE BEST-SELLING BOOK.

IT'S PART FAKE AUTOBIOGRAPHY AND PART PLAGIARISM.

PUBLISHER PITCH

YOU WERE A LARGE WHITE LUNALEL WUW!

UNTIL I MARRIED MARY MAGDALENE.

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

HEY! HEY!

OH, NO! IT'S BOB! HE'S HERE!

FORGOT AND BURIED A PEN BECAUSE HE'S A BITTERS!

SURE, HOW'D IT OCCUR?

NOT SO GOOD... THE MOUNTAIN... THE PLAINS OF ANKOR... WAT.

LOTS OF ANY... THE MOUNTAIN... THE PLAINS OF ANKOR... WAT.

YET CENTER SMALL TALK.

LIKE A RABBIT... SHOULD... YOUR STUDENT...

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

These your grandkids, Boone?

Melody and Harmony 14 and 16

What's this Circle of Honor thing?

That's for 25 years of perfect driving for United Paper!

So that was your career-DPS driver?

Want to see my direct blowing?

28 years, tractor-trailer and package cars.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

NO GOTTA BO HELP VIVIAN WITH THE FOOD FOR THE PARTY THEY'RE HAVING QUITE A CELEBRATION FOR YOU!

JERRIE'S BEEN SOME DE-TERMINED... JERRIE'S ALMAE... DID ASK ME TO... A FEW BITS.

BEN, THERE'LL BE A RINGER HAW!

IT'S GOING TO BE A TROUBLED... CEREAL... ELIZABETH YOU HAVE... INTO THE COMMUNITY... IT'S GREAT AN HONOR.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING? UNPREPARED... A DISAST...

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

THE THREE BRANCHES OF GOVERNMENT

LEGISLATIVE JUDICIAL EXECUTIVE

THESE DAYS THE SEPARATION OF POWERS JUST MEANS THEY GO TO SEPARATE CORNERS BETWEEN ROUNDS.

Luann By Greg Evans

WHY YOU GET TO RIDE A FIRE TRUCK IN THE JULY 4TH PARADE? WANT RUN?

AND YOU CAN BRING ONE FAMILY MEMBER.

YEAH, BUT WHO SHOULD I PICK?

WELL, I'M THE HEAD OF THE FAMILY.

I'M YOUR MOTHER, NO ONE TOPS THAT.

UNLESS IT'S YOUR SISTER, WHO KNOWS ABOUT THAT WEB SITE YOU HEAR?

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

WARNING!

The next few episodes of this comic strip may contain graphic re-creations of the Liberal Logic that appears in many of my readers' e-mails.

Any resemblance to actual logic is purely coincidental, and may not be suitable for children or adults.

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

HAHAHAHA I LOVE THIS 'MATT'S' COMIC. THIS PATRICK McDONNELL IS A GENIUS.

YEAH, AND I LIKE HOW HE PROMOTES RACIAL CAUSES, LIKE STRAYING AND NEUTERING YOUR PETS.

IS THAT IMPORTANT?

YOU BET IT'S IMPORTANT.

BAD NEWS.

Pickles By Brian Crane

OPAL IS UNDER DOCTOR'S ORDERS NOT TO SPEAK.

GORRY, I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TRYING TO SAY, WHY DON'T YOU WRITE ME A PIECE OF PAPER?

WHAT IS IT, DEAR? ARE YOU TRYING TO TELL ME SOMETHING?

SORRY, I CAN'T READ IT, I SEEM TO HAVE MISPLACED MY GLASSES.

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

WINGO, DID YOU ACHE FOR YOUR POOL? IS CLOSED FOR REPAIRS?

WELL, THE COMMITTEE FOR REPAIRS... HAD A REQUEST... WHAT KIND OF REQUEST?

I WAS JUST ASKING ABOUT IT.

PLEASE INFLATE YOUR POOL SO THAT WE CAN SWIM AGAIN!

WERE HAVING A POOL PARTY?!

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

NOT ONLY IS IT ILLEGAL TO HAVE PARTIES LIKE THIS THESE, IT'S ALSO INCREDIBLY RISKY!

YOUR PARENTS WILL BE HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR ANYTHING THAT HAPPENS ON THESE PREMISES!

THAT'S NOT FAIR!

WELL, THAT'S THE WAY IT IS.

I DO ALL THE WORK AND THEY GET ALL THE CREDIT?

DUDE.

Non Sequitur By Wiley

THE BEGINNING OF BENNY'S AGRAPHOPIA

Strange Brew By John Deering

The Swiss Army Handshake

Channel your energy effectively, Aries

IF JUNE 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This will be a year that will find you seeking out tranquility and some space to be alone. Recharging your batteries will be very important as a counter-balance to the high level of activity you will be maintaining in various areas of your life. In addition, the spiritual solace you will discover will enrich your life. Money is a highlight this year, and financial pursuits can be rewarding. It is important, however, that all partnerships and investments undergo a diligent screening before you get involved. A novel course of study or hobby will provide new spice. Your mind and your heart speak with one voice this year, and following your intuition will lead you to the attainment of lifelong dreams.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Nervous energy could keep you jumpy today unless you channel it effectively. Help others to focus their attention productively, too. Sidestep unimportant disagreements at home or where they crop up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Being an idealist is great, but keep your expectations realistic. The rest of this week promises romantic opportunities whenever you are taken or available—turn on the charm.

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Minor disagreements with friends or associates should not get out of hand as long as you take the lead in conciliation. You can be fair love in the chorus, and be respected. See that you merit this.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Meaningful conversations are a strong possibility, and romantic plans may start to move quickly in the next few days. Make sure to keep your feet on solid ground, though.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Today, as a few days ago, you combine laser-beam thoughts and high emotions. It's an opportunity to make plans concerning your emotional future, and the next few days are good for that.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Go ahead and make plans—even important ones—but be sure to rethink everything again over the weekend. Don't manipulate anyone and don't think you know it all, because not everything is as it seems.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are starting to get in the romantic mood, and it should carry through next weekend. Charm your partner or a potential new flame with your expressive turn of phrase verbally or in writing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make sure you are representing yourself with clarity and honesty, and make sure that others are doing the same. Friendships assume importance now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If in doubt about someone's sincerity, take time to be sure of the truth—you idealists' nature can make you easy prey. Kindness should never be sacrificed, only gullibility.

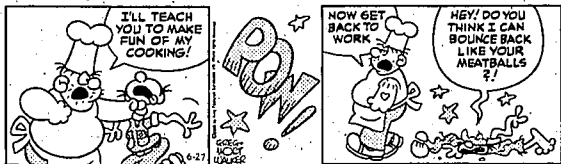
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be resistant to being pushed toward commitments, but don't rule them out. A very warm and exceptionally blessed time for love is coming over the weekend, and you won't want to miss out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Escapes with friends may help you release nervous energy. This is important, as you are tending to hold tension now. Be gentle with yourself and don't get too caught up in what could prove to be a false dichotomy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Love is grand. You have warmth toward all people today, and especially for those most precious to you. Put in a good word to help someone out, and seek out other openings to do good.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



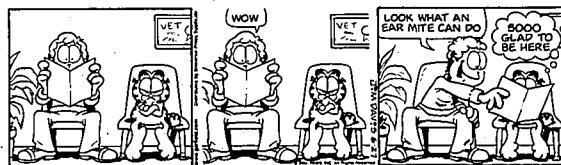
The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



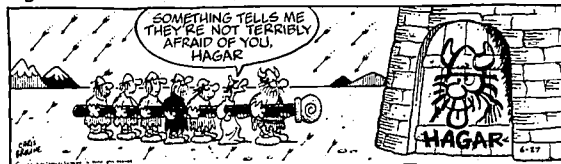
Garfield

By Jim Davis



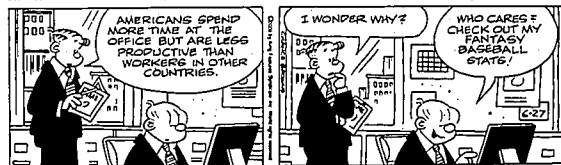
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



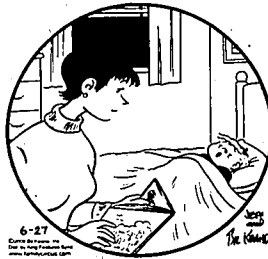
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Rules of the road differ for walkers and cyclists

DEAR ABBY: I appreciate your concern for children's safety and your dedication to getting helpful information out to the public.

In a recent column, you printed a letter regarding a young man who was hit and killed by a car. My sympathies to the parents and family for their loss. That letter raised a question in our household. If you are walking, and no sidewalk is available, on which side of the road should you walk?

When I was involved in scouting, the rule was to walk away from traffic. However, I recently heard that pedestrians should walk "with" the traffic. Can you please address this issue and let everyone know what is the correct side of the road to walk on? It may also be appropriate to mention the side of the road bicyclists should travel. Thanks!

— CONCERNED PARENT, FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.

DEAR CONCERNED PARENT: What's probably causing your confusion is that the rules are different for bicycle riders and pedestrians. People on bikes are regulated by law to "go with the flow" of traffic. However, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration:

(1) If you must walk on a roadway and sidewalks are



DEAR ABBY:
Jeanne Phillips

unavailable, always walk FACING the oncoming traffic. This will allow you to take evasive action if a vehicle comes into your path.

(2) Before stepping into the street, always stop and look left, right and left again. This will ensure that you see all oncoming traffic.

(3) Make full eye contact with the driver before stepping in front of his or her vehicle. Many people falsely assume that if they can see a vehicle, the driver can see them as well. Not true!

(4) Even when you have a green light or a "walk" signal permitting you to cross the street, always watch for impatient drivers. Many drivers simply fail to stop for pedestrians. (And sadly, many drivers fall to stop for red lights, too, these days, and the results have been tragic.)

(5) Dress to be seen by drivers. During dusk and later evening hours, wear reflective clothing and carry a flashlight.

(6) Exercise caution in park-

ing lots and garages. Vehicles may be backing up without the driver realizing that you are attempting to pass. (Watch for backup lights and listen for engine noise.)

(7) Always remember that many drivers fail to yield to pedestrians in a crosswalk, even though they're required to do so. Walk confidently!

DEAR ABBY: My condolences to the family who lost their 16-year-old son because he was hit by a car while walking at night.

That letter struck a nerve with me because I am a taxi driver. Every night I'm driving, I see anywhere from 30 to 100 people cross the street after dark wearing dark clothing, and in many cases without looking for oncoming traffic. For all intents and purposes, people are invisible when they wear dark clothing at night.

I narrowly missed one pedestrian one night because the area was poorly lit, he was wearing dark clothes, and he walked out from between two parked cars without looking.

The only reason I can think of to explain why I missed him is that he had a guardian angel with the wings of a B-52.

— DAN L. LONG BEACH, CALIF.

Joseph Smith murdered 162 years ago

This day in history: On June 27, 1844, Mormon founder Joseph Smith and his brother Hyrum were murdered by a mob at the jail in Carthage, Illinois. Observers say he called out "My Lord, oh God..." as he died and speculated that Smith, a Freemason, may have been trying to call out a traditional Masonic plea ("My Lord, oh God, is there no help for the widow's son?") that would've obligated any Freemasons in the mob to help him. A polygamist, Smith's death left as many as 33 grieving widows.

Bathophobia is the fear of being submerged in water, and yes, also the fear of baths specifically.

Three Stooges fans know that Moe, Curly, and Shemp were brothers. Larry and Curly Joe were not.

You're 20 to 30 times more



RANDOM KINDS OF FACINESS:
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

likely to die of lung cancer if you're a smoker.

If you straightened out your digestive system from mouth to anus, it would stretch to the height of a three-story building.

Circus fans, do you how many Ringling Brothers there were? Seven. Al, Gus, Otto, Alf, Charles, John, and Henry. They had a sister, too, named Ida.

Thailand (Siam) doesn't take credit for the Siamese cat. The people there call it "the Chinese cat."

A quick primer on jigsaw puzzle terminology: A "nub" is

a part that sticks out. A "void" goes in. Putting the right nub into the right void culminates in a "lock."

"Don't say he's 'bald'; say that he 'suffers from alopecia.' Sounds' better, means the same thing.

A recent study found that it costs a smoker, his family, and the rest of us about \$40 for every pack of cigarette he smokes. That figure includes cigarette taxes, increased medical and fire insurance costs, and lost earnings from smoking-related disabilities.

Ironically, three of the smoking study's four authors taught at Duke University, named after the influential Duke family. Their riches came from tobacco.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at funnycorner@erinbarrett.com.

Bird hit by car may have been intoxicated

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The driver was sober. The bird he hit may have been under the influence.

A California brown pelican flew through a motorist's windshield on the Pacific Coast Highway on Thursday, and wildlife officials said the bird was probably intoxicated by a chemical in the water.

Though toxicology tests take several weeks, the birds

odd behavior was likely the result of poisoning from domoic acid, which has been found in the ocean in that area, said Lisa Birke, assistant wildlife director at the Wetlands and Wildlife Care Center in Huntington Beach, Calif.

Birds can be poisoned through eating algae tainted by the acid.

The driver was not hurt. The

pelican needed surgery for a broken foot, and also had a gash on its pouch.

"She's hanging in there," Birke said.

The Wetlands and Wildlife Care Center has received 16 calls of strange bird behavior in the past week, and was holding three other birds found disoriented and wandering through yards and in streets.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Texas problems don't erase need for transfers

When a state grows as fast as Idaho has over the past decade, you can't bet your last nickel that the prison population is going to rise as well.

Idaho's prison population fits that trend, and that's some. Because the number of prisoners has exceeded Idaho's capacity to house them, state officials have turned to other states to take in extra convicts.

In some instances, those transfers work fine. Other times, they're a disaster. State officials have experienced both in the past year with facilities in Minnesota and Texas.

Last October Idaho sent 302 offenders to the Prairie Correctional Facility in Appleton, Minn. That was followed by another transfer of 150 inmates to the State Correctional Center in Texas.

When Minnesota officials said they needed more room for their own local offenders, the result was a second transfer of 270 Idaho offenders from Appleton to Newton, Texas. To date Minnesota is housing 31 prisoners, Texas now has 419.

From there, the rumbly began. Within days after the new shipment of prisoners arrived in Texas, Idaho officials received a review from the Texas contractor about an incident where force was used on an Idaho inmate at the facility.

On June 5, two Idaho offenders escaped from the Texas facility, were later apprehended and returned. One of the escaped inmates was Orlando Gonzalez-Leon, 27, who was serving a 25 to 50 year sentence for second-degree murder out of Twin Falls County.

On June 10, Idaho

inmates staged a non-violent protest sit-in where they refused to go back to cells after recreational time. One official said the 85 inmates protested the decision of moving them to Texas. Their demands included better for rolls, more television channels and cheaper commissary prices. All were put into lock-down for the ensuing investigation.

Also on June 12, an Idaho official went back to Texas to review training procedures for use of force techniques resulting from the earlier incident. In that case, prison employees were disciplined for allegedly mistreating Idaho offenders. One Idaho offender was pepper-sprayed for not returning to his bunk.

State officials should be concerned about the use of force and the issues of security arising from the Texas facility. Whether Idaho continues its contract with the group overweighing Newton may be a decision worth revisiting.

But in no way should these incidents stop the practice of shipping prisoners out of state. That will continue to be a necessary option as the state gains better control of correction. Tom Beauclair, director of the Department of Correction wants a new 1,500-bed facility worth \$30 million.

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer, has repeatedly pointed out that it's going to take a number of options, including new prisons and shipping prisoners elsewhere, to keep prisoners locked up. Also in that equation are more drug courts and drug treatment options for the non-violent offenders. We agree with that varied formula — and keeping a portion of Idaho's 7,000 inmates elsewhere fits perfectly well within the mission of public safety.

A bad script for anti-terrorism

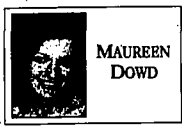
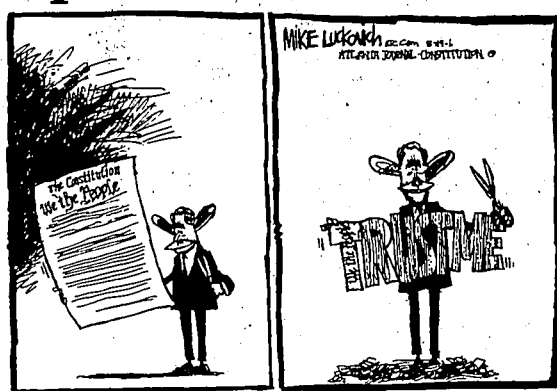
You'd think Michael Chertoff would have something more important to do. The hapless homeland security chief could snatch more money away from American locales most likely to be hit by al-Qaida. Or let another wonderful fly fall into a watery abyss. Or go on TV and help cable news hype the saga of the Miami gang of terrorist wannabes who look like they couldn't find the local Sears, let alone the Sears Tower.

These guys were so lame they asked an informant on stage Friday morning with some fictional counterterrorism experts from "24." The producers, writer and three actors from the Fox show appeared at an event sponsored by the Heritage Foundation, at the Ronald Reagan Building and International Trade Center.

Drawing on his old scripts, Reagan was a master at mixing fiction and fact, but he was a piker compared with the Bush crowd.

The audience included Clarence Thomas and his wife, Ginny, who held a dinner at the Supreme Court Thursday for the Tinseltown terror brigade. Rush Limbaugh, who said that Dick Cheney and Rummy were huge fans of "24," was master of ceremonies for the panel, titled, "24 and America's Image in Fighting Terrorism: Fact, Fiction or Does It Matter?"

It doesn't in this administration. Better to have a panel in praise of Jack Bauer than admit we have no real Jack Bauers to find Osama and his murderous acolytes. Better to pretend that rounding up a bunch of Florida losers whose plan was more "aspirational than operational," as one FBI official put it, is a great blow in the war on terror than to really turn out intelligence agencies and



Homeland Security into the relentless, resourceful and fearless organizations they are in fiction — and should be, given the billions spent on them.

Lulled by our spy thrillers and Tom Clancy novels, we used to take for granted that our intelligence agencies were just as capable as heroes on the screen. Jack Ryan, either the Harrison Ford, the Alec Baldwin or even the Ben Affleck version, could have gotten Osama single-handedly in the two hours allotted.

Even though they still haven't captured the fiend behind 9/11, W. and Dick Cheney still blend fact and fiction by using 9/11 to justify their wrongheaded venture in Iraq.

As the vice president told

CNN's John King this week, when he was asked about his claim that "we would be greeted as liberators" in Iraq: "It does not make any sense for people to think that somehow we can retreat behind our oceans, leave the Middle East, walk away from Iraq, and we'll be safe and secure here at home. 9/11 put the lie to that."

In a macabre metric of improvement, Dr. Death also noted that things were looking up. "There are a lot more Iraqis becoming casualties in this conflict at present because they are now in the fight," he said cheerily.

Some of W.'s closest allies have begun privately calling Vice "an absolute disaster," but when will W. realize how twisted his logic is?

In the new book "The One Percent Doctrine," Ron Suskind writes that CIA officials referred to Cheney as "Edgar," as in Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, and that W. had to ask his dominating second to pull back a few meetings and not offer him advice in crowded rooms so they could continue to pre-

tend that Cheney was not the puppet-master.

On the homeland security set, Chertoff, flanked by the actors who play the beautiful technogeek Chloe and President Logan, seemed a little fuzzy about whether the fancy technology on "24" exists.

He noted, "One thing you don't see on '24' is when the computer's crashing and having to get the I.T. people to come in to reboot and get the computer working again."

Given that the FBI is struggling to get a computer system that can simultaneously search for "light" and "schools," his answer was not all that funny.

Asked about the slashing of anti-terrorism money given to New York, he replied "we've put a lot of extra money into northern New Jersey." (Wow, I feel better already.) Limbaugh slyly suggested the producers give Jack Murtha a cameo as KGB chief. He praised "24" for giving torture a good name.

Maureen Dowd's e-mail is liberties@nytimes.com.

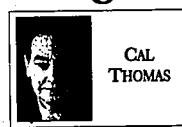
Katie's listening tour of 'flyover country'

Emulating the "listening tour" of Hillary Clinton when she first ran for the Senate, the newly minted anchor of the "CBS Evening News," Katie Couric, will soon embark on a listening tour of her own. Executive Producer Ron Hartman says, "It's an attempt to hear from regular folks on a whole broad range of things that help us make decisions on how we can better serve our viewers."

The general manager of the CBS affiliate in Denver, Walt DeLaven, said in a press release that when Couric visits his city, "She intends to meet a diverse cross section (of people) so that she can really get to the heart of the community."

In order to be in the presence of the first female permanent anchor of a broadcast evening news program, one must fill out an application. From those applications, "100 people from all cross sections of the community will be contacted and given the opportunity to participate" in the July 13 forum.

Is space on this is good public relations, though Couric is already one of the most recognizable faces in the country.



What I don't get is DeHaven's comment that Couric's visit will help her "understand what Coloradans feel is important, what issues our community faces and how she can help bring significant news stories to television viewers, not only in Denver, but nationwide."

By the time one ascends to the anchor chair at a broadcast network, shouldn't it be assumed that the person already knows what news looks like and what the public needs to know? Does a surgeon ask a patient for advice before operating? If our children say they want cereal for dinner, instead of a balanced meal, do we agree to eat their vegetables?

Will the Denver visit (San Diego and San Francisco have also been selected for visits by Couric) include ideological

diversity? If a conservative gets up (assuming he or she clears the screening process) will that person be allowed to ask why conservative views and values are rarely covered, except in stereotype? And if that question is asked, will it make a difference how Couric, who will be managing editor, orders up such stories?

The Media Research Center has compiled a record of Couric's liberal pronouncements on various subjects. The introduction says, "Since becoming co-host of NBC's 'Today' in April 1991, Katie Couric has often used her perch to salute her liberal heroes (including Hillary Clinton and Jimmy Carter) or complain about 'right-wing conservatives.' In her years on 'Today,' she's lectured Charlton Heston about the need for gun control, championed the need for campaign finance reform, and even touted the wonders of France's nanny state." Her perspective is unlikely to change after one listening tour.

There were tours by journalists when I was with NBC News in the 1960s and '70s, but those were different. Foreign correspondents would

come home from their posts and visit college campuses and other venues. They would "report" on their areas of expertise and the effectiveness of U.S. policy in the region. The audience asked serious questions about the countries, ranging from their military strength and political intentions, to their economies. Correspondents did not solicit the views of the audience so they might do a better job covering the news. The audience solicited the views of the correspondents, believing them to have important information they needed and wanted to hear.

"I'm all for anchors visiting 'fly-over country,' but given their privileged lives, large salaries, and the similar world-view held by their friends and professional associates, don't look for Katie's listening tour to be much more than hype for the new 'CBS Evening News.' Don't hold your breath, but do keep the remote handy.

Send mail to Cal Thomas at: Tribune Media Services, 2225 Kenmore Ave., Suite 114, Buffalo, N.Y. 14207. Readers may also e-mail him at Cal@CalThomas.com.

Times-News

Brad Hurd Publisher Chris Steinbach Editor

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

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Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently banned from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83430; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@mgjvalley.com.

Paper stooped low in covering pom shop

I have frequently disagreed with your editorial policy; but Saturday's paper hit the limit. Promoting a new porno store in the top headline shows that all you care about is how many newspapers you sell. You obviously care nothing about encouraging high community morals. As a Times-News advertiser, I am also concerned with how many papers you sell, but I nevertheless hope many people drop their subscriptions in

protest against your extremely poor judgment.

Your article said the new store was barely noticed. So why couldn't you have just left it that way? Why make sure all Magic Valley knows where they can buy pornographic videos? Besides, you haven't promoted any other business with comparable free publicity. And when Our Savior's Lutheran Church moved into its beautiful new building a year ago May, you chose not to do a feature article on it, even though we tried hard to get one.

When are you going to real-

ize that this town wants a newspaper that promotes virtue, not vice?

DONNA ERICKSON
Twin Falls

Judge saw fault with state on waste

The judge has ruled on the Department of Energy's refusal to remove all buried plutonium waste. One thing is clear: the DOE cannot be trusted. It promised removal at public meetings, but its plan is to leave the buried plutonium as well as open new plutonium dumps, onsite.

Keep this in mind, because our delegation has volunteered us to be the nuclear supervisors that does all the dirty work other states rejected, dumping more plutonium here.

In 1970, Sen. Frank Church was promised all the buried plutonium would be removed. The recent Idaho Statesman editorial incorrectly claimed, "... Lodge ruled that the feds must dig up all plutonium-contaminated waste dumped at the Idaho National Laboratory." They missed the point: Idaho politicians are just as guilty as DOE. The judge actually

DOE both the state and found have Clinton-esque trouble with their definitions of "all." Judge Lodge clearly noted that although the state originally wanted "all" the plutonium particle waste removed, it later agreed to leave half the plutonium, related as "alpha low level," buried above the aquifer. Lodge said, "Late in the negotiations, the state ceded the point, and alpha low-level waste was taken out of the final definition, thereby removing any obligation upon the United States to remove alpha low-level waste at INEL." (Page 9)

The 1995 ad from our politicians and Lockheed view held by the deal would "Say no to leaving waste above the aquifer." The state is still misinforming Idahoans. Why has the state opened a new plutonium particle dump onsite? Why has the state signed a cleanup plan that leaves plutonium here? As the judge noted, he was not asked by the state to correct the cleanup plan that leaves plutonium here. He was just asked to clarify a definition.

Money talks, but rarely tells the truth. PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

LETTERS

Maybe rest of the world has nothing to take soccer's place

When the American team walked off the field Thursday, knocked out of the World Cup by referees' bad calls, I felt patriotic remorse mixed with selfish relief. No more soccer games to watch. Free at last!

I realize I'm not the first American to notice that soccer can be boring, but for most of my life I couldn't admit it. I was one of those pro-soccerizers for the "beautiful game" who beramoned Americans' parochialism.



JOHN TIERNEY

screamed at you. Then you went home knowing that someone had carefully recorded every mistake for posterity.

So when pro soccer finally came to America, I dragged my friends to the games. As youth soccer became more popular than Little League, I rejoiced and waited for America to catch up with the rest of the world.

But that hasn't happened. Only 4 percent of Americans in a recent Pew poll named soccer as their favorite sport to watch. Baseball was named by 13 percent, basketball by 14 percent and football by 34 percent. Even among young adults, who grew up playing soccer, football is preferred over soccer by a 5-to-1 margin.

Instead of us copying the rest of the world, the rest of the world could learn from us. Maybe they love soccer because they haven't been given better alternatives.

We know that soccer is a joy for kids to play because everybody gets a shot at the ball, the action doesn't stop and nobody pays much attention

to the coaches. But that communal free-form game isn't necessarily a joy to watch, especially when nobody's scoring.

Foreigners complain about the continual delays in football and baseball games, but American couch potatoes savor the suspense as well as the chance to see instant replays and debate the next move. They love football above all because it's the perfect game for armchair warriors: The action stops so generals can rearrange defenses and decide whether to order a flanking maneuver or an artillery strike.

With American sports, you see tight close-ups of individual mini-dramas like the center driving to the hoop, the pitcher dueling the batter, the fullback breaking through the line. With soccer, the action is so diffuse that it doesn't fit on the screen, even when the camera is showing the usual panoramic shot featuring

players the size of dust mites. Yes, there are flashes of brilliant improvisation from stars like Ronaldinho, but I've come to think of soccer as a version of the lullaby without the Trojan horse maneuver or the heroic showdowns.

Do I sound bitter? Maybe I wouldn't be so down on soccer if the ref on Thursday had correctly given the winning penalty kick to the U.S. instead of to Ghana. But what really changed my mind was watching the World Cup for

the first time with a TiVo recorder. I finally recognized what my inner fan wanted to

do during those long scoreless stretches: hit the fast-forward button.

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LETTER

U.S. pulls reverse on gold standard

Government football — I am not sure how it works, but we used to call it a double reverse.

Back before World War II, we the people were forced to give up all our gold. The United States went off the gold standard, but we were assured there would be enough gold in Fort Knox to cover our money even though they took away the gold and silver certificates.

The government bought the gold at \$36 an ounce and filled Fort Knox and all the

other depositories with it. Now the government is producing the new buffalo/Indian one-ounce gold piece in order to enjoy the new price of gold — about \$600 an ounce, which is a nice profit! But if enough one-ounce gold coins are sold, soon Fort Knox and the other depositories will be empty, like the Social Security lock box.

No other entity could float a seigniorion loan to avoid being bankrupt and then take all the security out of the bank, even to fight terrorists.

JOE ANDREASEN
Shoshone

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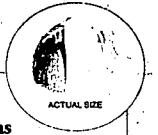
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The two biggest complaints about hearing aids, and how you can choose the solution that works best for you.



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Micro Open Ear solves the "plugged" problem with the revolutionary Clear Acoustics™. A solution that allows you to hear natural sound, along with the amplified sounds you've been missing. The result is you can hear yourself—and others—the way you always have.

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Dear Friend,

At the end of the day, we're confident what you really want is to be able to hear again. To be able to hear what's happening in the lives of your children and grandchildren. To be able to comfortably participate in conversation with friends and family. To be able to relax and be confident in your ability to hear things that range from the vitally important to the entertaining and amusing.

With our exceptional technology, we help you do that. Still, while better hearing is the main issue, it's not the only one.

You want to be confident you're getting exceptional value. So we want to share with you five reasons why you can trust Harris Hearing Centers to deliver the best value in the industry...

1. Our Guarantee is unparalleled in the industry. We are the only hearing centers in the industry who gives you a 6-MONTH No-Worry Guarantee. If you find a lower price on a comparable model of hearing aid, we will refund the difference. And we will make any change for you AT OUR EXPENSE to make sure you're comfortable and satisfied. Even if that means getting you into a different brand of product.**
2. You receive \$259.00 worth of hearing tests, including a video analysis of your ear, absolutely without charge. Most centers don't do as extensive testing as we do, especially not the video work. Most also charge for your evaluations. We simply feel that you pay enough for your hearing aids that you don't need to be charged extra for your evaluations. You'll be hard-pressed to find this level of service elsewhere.
3. Save up to 50% on the cost of any of our models. Whether you select either of the top two models we've showcased above, or opt for something less advanced and less expensive, YOU WILL SAVE MONEY. How can we be so sure? Because we not only own the hearing centers, we own the manufacturing facility. There are no middle-men, so your costs are dramatically less than the competition. What they do for \$7,000.00 to \$8,000.00, we can often do for significantly less. And the savings hold up all the way down our line.
4. You'll enjoy the benefits of unmatched technology. Some people would have you believe because we manufacture our own, we are stuck with older technology. Nothing could be further from the truth. We are hearing device innovators. Our technology is absolutely cutting edge, and we typically come out with it 6 to 9 months AHEAD of our competition, because we are more agile. They have to work it all through their system.
5. We have audiologists and trained hearing instrument specialists on staff to help you find the very best solutions for your hearing problems. All of this, combined with 45 years as a company, gives us tremendous credibility.

As a result of these 5 reasons, while the return rate on hearing aids industry wide is 15% or more, ours is only 3%. (That's one of the reasons we can offer such a bold guarantee.)

We trust this information is meaningful to you and will help you in your decision about what hearing aids you want and where to get them.

Sincerely,
Robert and Weston Harris
Harris Hearing Centers

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TUESDAY
June 27, 2006

SPORTS

Section

B

Sports Editor: Mike
Christensen, 735-3239

Oregon State players lift closing pitcher Kevin Gunderson (8) as they celebrate their 3-2 win over North Carolina in the deciding game of the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., Monday.

Beavers win it

Oregon State edges North Carolina to claim program's first-ever College World Series title

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Bill Rowe scored the go-ahead run on second baseman Bryan Steed's throwing error in the bottom of the eighth inning, and Oregon State held on to beat North Carolina 3-2 for its first College World Series title Monday night.

The Beavers (50-16) became the first team in CWS history to lose twice in Omaha and win the national championship. Oregon State also is the first truly Northern-based school to win the series since Ohio State in 1966.

"You've got to be lucky to win a national championship," closer Kevin Gunderson said. "We got the right breaks when we needed them. Someone was looking out over our heads tonight. For everyone who doubted us all year, it proves we can play ball."

With the game tied at 2 in the eighth, Rowe drew a two-out walk and Tyler

Graham bloomed a single into left. Tar Heels ace Andrew Miller, the No. 6 overall pick by Detroit, came on in relief of Daniel Bard and got pinch-hitter Ryan Gipson to one-hop a grounder to Steed.

The second baseman, who came in as a defensive replacement in the fifth, threw wild and past first baseman Tim Federowicz for the Tar Heels' fourth error of the game as Rowe slid into home with the go-ahead run. The Beavers stormed out of their dugout and mobbed Rowe as the Tar Heels (54-15) grew silent on the other side of the field.

"I probably got rid of it too quick," Steed said.

North Carolina put two runners on against Dallas Buck (13-3) with one out in the ninth, but Gunderson got Josh Horton to hit into a fielder's choice, and — with the tying run on third — got slugger Chad Fick to fly out to center to end it.

Gunderson, who won Game 2 by pitch-

ing a season-high 5 1-3 relief innings, threw his glove and hat in the air, and waited as his teammates ran to the mound and piled on each other in celebration.

The victory concluded a remarkable run for the Beavers, who lost their first game in Omaha but reached the championship with four straight wins. After losing Game 1 to North Carolina, Oregon State pulled out two victories.

"I think we were picked to lose every game here," Gunderson said. "We came out and batted hard." The Tar Heels had a chance in the eighth when they loaded the bases with one out, but Buck — making his first relief appearance of the season — struck out Seth Williams. Buck got ahead in the count on Benji Johnson, when Horton sprouted home from third, but Johnson swung through a pitch out of the strike zone to end the inning.

"They were tough," said North Carolina coach Mike Fox, fighting back tears. "Obviously, it's a huge disappointment for

Please see BEAVERS Page B2

Solid field for 18th year of Match Play Championships

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Golfers from Hawaii, Washington, California and Utah will join some of Idaho's best this week at the 18th annual Bob Latham Sr. Match Play Championship.

The tournament, presented by Hertz of Magic Valley, will take place at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Course pro Mike Hamblin said 176 players — 144 men and 32 women — will take part in the tournament. The field in the men's championship flight includes Michael Ericson of Twin Falls, the 2004 Latham Match Play champion. Other Twin Falls residents of note are Aaron Curtis and Toliver Latham, the 2005 SA state high school champion. On the women's side, 2005 champion Stephanie Simmons returns to defend her title. Karen Darrington, a two-time Latham Match Play champion and five-time Idaho Golf Association state champion, also highlights the field.

While first-round matches don't begin until Thursday, there is a scramble today beginning with a 1 p.m. shotgun start.

On Wednesday, players will have their official practice rounds and the Hertz Putting Championship will be held along with the pitching and long drive contests.

But come Thursday, it's down to serious business. Hamblin said the match play format is one golfers love. "If

Bob Latham Sr.
Match Play
Championship

Tuesday
Hertz of Magic Valley Fun Day, 1 p.m. at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course

Wednesday
Official Practice Round, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Registration for the Hertz Putting Championship, noon
Titles/Cobra Demo Day, noon to 3 p.m.

Hertz Pitching Contest and Long Drive Contest, 3:30 p.m.
Hertz Putting Championship Finals, 6 p.m.

Barbecue, 6 p.m.
(Contestants free, guests \$20)

Thursday
First-round Matches, 8 a.m.

Friday
Second-round/Consolation Matches, 8 a.m.

Saturday
Semi-final and Final Round Matches/Consolation Matches, 8 a.m.

Awards Ceremony, 6 p.m.

you have a bad hole, it doesn't knock you out of the tournament," he said.

Hamblin has been part of the event for all 18 years. He expects the tournament's great tradition to continue.

"It's a great tournament," he said. "We've got a strong field as always. It's going to be a lot of fun."

Curtis still waiting for Booz Allen win

The Associated Press

POTOMAC, Md. — The comeback of the Booz Allen Classic — and Ben Curtis' long-awaited first victory since the 2003 British Open — was postponed for yet another day, setting up the PGA Tour's first Tuesday finish in 26 years and making for a cruel, exasperating end to a tournament that seemed doomed from the start.

Curtis was on the 17th green Monday with a seven-stroke lead when play was stopped for the day by the latest of several menacing thunderstorms. If it weren't for Curtis' stellar play — he's at 22 under and on pace to set a tournament record — the only thing anyone would remember about the tournament is that it took six days to complete, with weather wreaking havoc with the schedule Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

"It's unreal," Curtis said. "You wait three years, so I guess I can wait another day."

As Curtis spoke, the rain continued to pelt the TPC at Avenel, which has soaked up more than 9 inches of rain in 1 1/2 days. There were small ponds around the 18th green.



Golfer Ben Curtis and his caddie Andy Setton walk to shelter from the rain during the final round of the Booz Allen Classic Golf Tournament Monday in Potomac, Md.

and every sand trap was a mini-lake unto itself. The tournament was scheduled to resume at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, even though more rain is forecast.

Please see GOLF, Page B2

Referees in unwanted spotlight at World Cup

The Associated Press

BERLIN — Their ranks include a tax inspector, a tire salesman, even an airline pilot. Then they step on the soccer field, and become referees.

Conventional wisdom holds that the best referees are the ones that nobody notices.

Instead, these arbiters of what is fair and what is foul are fast becoming the story of this World Cup. Never have so many red and yellow cards been doled out at a World Cup — and that's with two weeks left.

While it's normal for coaches and players to complain about officiating, there have been

World Cup roundup,
see Page B2

some egregious calls that all but decided games. Other games have been so brutal, so out of control, as to beg the question — who are these referees, how were they selected, and are they qualified to oversee the world's biggest sporting event?

Until Sunday, the name Valentin Ivanov was revered in Russian soccer. A prodigious goal scorer for Moscow's FC Torpedo and for the Soviet Union in the 1950s and '60s, Ivanov picked up an Olympic gold medal and made two trips to the World Cup.

But it was his son, also named Valentin, who had hundreds of millions of people watching their TVs in disbelief as he oversaw a Portugal-Netherlands grudge match that likely will be his last here. Now the younger Ivanov's name is attached to two World Cup records: He tied the mark for most yellow cards in a match (16) on Sunday and issued a record four red cards.

FIFA president Sepp Blatter's assessment was scathing. "I think there could have been a yellow card for the referee," Blatter said in a television interview.

When FIFA set up the system for choosing referees, the aim

was to have the corps mirror the global nature of the tournament.

That works, to point. But different countries have different officiating standards, and that can lead to inconsistency.

Though all have passed FIFA's certification, many referees here are not full-time professionals. Some come from nations that may never play a World Cup game.

They are an eclectic group. Coffi Codjia of the West African nation of Benin lists his occupation variously as marine traffic engineer and tax inspector in Benin. Slovakia's Lubos

Please see REFEREES, Page B2

Hingis, wet weather return to Wimbledon

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Martina Hingis played at Wimbledon for the first time since 2001, and it was as though she never left. Those crafty strokes. Well-timed net rushes. And rain.

Ah, yes, rain. Day 1 at the All England Club began with sprinkles that delayed the start of the tournament for an hour. After about 30 minutes of action Monday, time enough for Hingis to win the first set against Olga Savchuk of Ukraine 6-2, rain returned and halted play for good.

"I don't like Wimbledon," said Hingis' mother and coach, Melanie Molitor. Then she sighed, motioned toward the sky and added, "The weather."

A drizzle grew to a downpour by mid-afternoon, when organizers began post-

poning matches. Only 17 of 64 scheduled matches got underway, with zero completed. Because of the backlog, some players originally slated to debut Tuesday — including defending champion Venus Williams and No. 1-seeded Amelie Mauresmo — won't get on court until Wednesday, at the earliest.

Tuesday's forecast calls for afternoon showers. Rain at Wimbledon hardly is surprising, of course, but southern England has been dealing with a drought that prompted authorities to tell people not to water their gardens.

With thick cloud cover, defending champion Roger Federer was the first player on Centre Court, and what an entrance he made. He strode out wearing a cream-colored blazer, with a crest and his name stitched on the chest.

Something with a hood would have been more appropriate.

Bidding for what would be a record 42nd consecutive victory on grass, Federer draped his jacket on the back of his chair, then started against Richard Gasquet of France with an ace, followed by a double-fault. Federer held serve, then broke Gasquet, who appeared tentative on the slippery grass.

Federer won the set 6-3, closing with an ace, and was about to serve trailing 2-1 in the second when the rain returned.

He wasn't the only one with new threads: On-court officials and ball kids wore blue outfits under a new \$10 million deal with Polo Ralph Lauren Corp., the first outside company in the tournament's 129-year history to design the uniforms.

Please see TENNIS, Page B4



Svetlana's Martina Hingis returns a shot from Olga Savchuk of Ukraine, during their first round match in the Women's Singles at Wimbledon, Monday.

SPORTS

Ortiz lifts Sox past Phillies — again

The Associated Press

BOSTON — David Ortiz beat the Phillies in Boston's last at-bat for the second consecutive game, singling home the winning run in the 12th Philadelphia on Monday and extending the Red Sox's winning streak to nine games. Boston led 6-0 after six and 6-5 in the ninth before Chase Utley homered off the Pesky Pole in right field to force extra innings. The Phillies took a 7-6 lead in the 12th on Jimmy Rollins' RBI double, but Coco Crisp doubled and scored on Kevin Youkilis' single to make it 7-7. Mark Loreita walked, then Ortiz lined a 1-2 pitch to center to end it. Ortiz, who leads the AL with 68 RBIs, ended Saturday's game with a 10th-inning homer. Craig Hansen (1-0) earned his first major league victory for the Red Sox. Clay Conroy (1-2) allowed two runs on three hits and a walk while getting two outs.

Yankees 5, Braves 2

NEW YORK — Jason Giambi homered twice and drove in five runs. Randy Johnson tossed seven shutout innings and the Yankees beat Atlanta. Johnson (9-6) allowed four hits, struck out a season-high nine and didn't walk a batter. He didn't allow a runner past first base until Edgar Renteria went to third on Chipper Jones' two-out single in the sixth. Left-hander then struck out Andrew Jones to get out of the inning. Johnson recorded seven strikeouts in his last three innings. It was his first start against the Braves since he threw a perfect game for Arizona in a 2-0 win at Atlanta on May 18, 2004. Andy Phillips went 3-for-3 and Derek Jeter scored two



Philadelphia Phillies' Shane Victorino (18) is out as he bends Boston Red Sox second baseman Alex Cora after Cora's throw to first base for a double play in the second inning in Boston on Monday.

runs on his 32nd birthday for the Yankees, who have won five of six. Mariano Rivera got the last two outs for his 17th save in 19 chances. New York scored five runs in the first two innings against Tim Hudson (6-7), who lost his third consecutive start.

Tigers 10, Astros 4

DETROIT — Ivan Rodriguez's two-run double highlighted Detroit's five-run third inning. Rodriguez homered off Astros starter Wandy Rodriguez (8-5) in the seventh. Chris Shelton led off the Tigers' big inning with a single and he tied the game at 1 when Brandon Inge doubled to the center field wall. Curtis Granderson followed with an RBI single that got past Houston first baseman Mike Lamb. Rodriguez then drove in Granderson and Placido

Polanco, who had doubled. Rodriguez scored on a sacrifice fly by Magglio Ordonez that put the Tigers ahead 5-1.

Marlins 8, Devil Rays 5

MIAMI — Hanley Ramirez beat out an infield single to start a five-run fifth-inning rally, and Iosh Johnson survived a rocky start to help Florida beat Tampa Bay. Cody Ross had three hits and two RBIs, and Josh Willingham, Mike Jacobs and Jeremy Hermida each drove in two runs for the Marlins, who are 22-9 since May 22. Prince Fielder added two solo homers for the Brewers and Gabe Gross had a two-run shot.

Twins 8, Dodgers 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Joe Mauer had four hits and a career-best five RBIs to lead Minnesota past Los Angeles. It was the Twins' fifth straight win and 15th in their

last 17 games. Carlos Silva (4-8) survived a shaky start and lasted eight innings, maintaining Minnesota's momentum on the mound and beating rookie Chad Billingsley (0-1).

Indians 10, Cardinals 3

ST. LOUIS — Cliff Lee worked six strong innings to keep his perfect interleague record intact and the Cleveland Indians got two home runs from Travis Hafner. Johnny Peralta hit a tiebreaking two-run triple in the fifth for the Indians, who also got homers from Grady Sizemore and Todd Hollandsworth and won for only the fourth time in 13 games. The Cardinals have lost seven in a row for the first time since 2002. Jason Marquis (9-6) was battered for the second straight start, allowing seven runs in six innings.

National League Brewers 6, Cubs 0

CHICAGO — Carlos Lee hit a two-run homer and Chris Capuano won his fourth consecutive decision as the Brewers handed the Cubs their eighth straight home loss. It is the Cubs' longest losing streak at Wrigley Field since dropping 12 in a row to start the 1994 season. The Brewers bounced back after dropping two of three games against the Kansas City Royals, the team with the majors' worst record. After a two-out single by Geoff Jenkins in the first, Lee hit his 24th homer on an 0-2 pitch from Greg Maddux (7-8). Prince Fielder added two solo homers for the Brewers and Gabe Gross had a two-run shot. Capuano (9-4) allowed seven hits, walked two and struck out four.

Italy tops Aussie's on very last kick

KAISERSLAUTERN, Germany (AP) — Italy needed the very last kick of the game to reach the quarterfinals.



Italy's goalie Gianluigi Buffon, center, celebrates with teammate Luca Toni as Australia's goalie Mark Schwarzer is seen in background, at the end of their second-round World Cup soccer match at Fritz Walter Stadium in Kaiserslautern, Germany, Monday.

Francesco Totti's penalty kick on the final play lifted Italy past a surprisingly stout Australia 1-0 on Monday.

Totti, who came on in the second half, sent his penalty kick high to the right of goalkeeper Mark Schwarzer immediately pointed to the penalty spot, even though Gross tripped on his own as much as being forced down by Neill, who already was on the ground.

Neill was called for fouling Fabio Grosso with 12 seconds left in injury time of a tentative match filled with yellow cards and one ejection — a growing trend at the World Cup. Spanish referee Luis Medina immediately pointed to the penalty spot, even though Grosso tripped on his own as much as being forced down by Neill, who already was on the ground.

Italy plays Friday in the quarterfinals against Ukraine.

Ukraine 0, Switzerland 0 (Ukraine wins shootout 3-0)

COLOGNE, Germany — Ukraine made the quarterfinals in its first World Cup by blanking Switzerland for 120 minutes, then shutting out the Swiss in the shootout. Goalkeeper Oleksandr Shovkovskiy didn't have to work very hard all night, especially in the shootout. Two Swiss misses were right at the crossbar, the other went off the rim. Meanwhile, Artem Milevskiy, Serhiy Rebrov and Oleg Gusev hit the net after Ukraine star Andriy Shevchenko's weak, low shot was stopped by Switzerland's Pascal Zuberbuehler. The Ukrainians mobbed each other in a pile after the win. The Swiss, who did not yield a goal in the entire tournament until the shootout, stood stunned at their lack of marksmanship from the penalty spot in the first shootout of the tournament.

Referees

Continued from page B1

Michel formerly said tires. Egyptian referee Essam Abd El Fatah pilots planes.

After the first round of the 2002 World Cup was clouded by basic errors from referees who lacked the proper experience, Blatter insisted on a strict selection process. Referees have been picked with assistants either from the same country or the same continent so they could work as teams.

"We could not be more prepared with the referees — they have all been physically and psychologically evaluated," Blatter said before the World Cup.

His instructions were to crack down on sliding challenges and flailing elbows. Referees obliged by issuing a rash of cards in a relatively incident-free opening week.

Markus Sieglar, FIFA's communications director, said the fact that referees were applying the rules rigidly had aided an attacking brand of soccer.

Then things started to deteriorate. Referees started missing handballs, not awarding goals that looked fair and allowing

goals that did not. Some bad decisions could have been reversed with the use of television replays, but FIFA is strongly opposed to that.

Perhaps the most stunning instance was when Mexican referee Benito Archundia didn't award France a goal on a ball that South Korea's keeper batted away from the line — after it had crossed into the goal.

"All the coach wants is that we have coherent refereeing," France coach Raymond Domenech said.

Instead, players and coaches complained and the number of bookings piled up as matches became more tense.

After 53 of 64 matches, the totals were staggering: 24 red cards, 297 yellow cards, both World Cup records.

And, contrary to expectations, it has predominantly been top-shelf referees who have been getting it wrong.

Italy's refereed, the Confederations Cup final last year. English Premier League referee Graham Poll was a contender to referee the final, but he's likely to be heading home after a fundamental blunder in the first round.

Beavers

Continued from page B1

us to get this close and not win it certainly is disappointing." In the second game State scored twice against Bard (9-1) in the fourth, helped by two errors on one play by the pitcher.

After Graham hit a leadoff single and stole second, John Wallace bunted to the right side of the mound. Bard dashed over and barenapped the ball, but dropped it

for an error. He picked it up and threw to first, but the throw sailed past first baseman. Second baseman Garrett Gore backed up the errant toss and threw home, but Graham slid headfirst ahead of Johnson's tag, and the Beavers stormed out of the dugout to greet him.

After Chris Kunda sacrificed Wallace to second, Shea McPeeley's single to center made it 2-0.

North Carolina came right back with three runs in the fifth against Jonah Nickerson, making his third start in eight days for the Beavers.

Jay Cox reached on shortstop Darwin Barney's throwing error and scored one out later on Seth Williams' double to right-center that rolled all the way to the wall.

Kimberly bests generous Marsh Falls in Game 1

Times-News

KIMBERLY — Marsh Falls was in a giving mood Monday and Kimberly was the grateful beneficiary in Game 1 of an American Legion doubleheader.

The Bulldogs, who took the opener 14-9, scored eight runs in the fourth inning of Game 1 while only producing two hits. Two consecutive hit batters, a pair of walks, a strikeout, another walk, a single, a hit batter and an error helped

Kimberly take control. From there, Evan Jerke's bases-clearing triple finished things off.

Jerke also pitched six innings in the win. Marsh Falls outlit Kimberly 11 to four, but committed five costly errors. Kimberly was trailing Game 2 13-8 when the game was suspended after the sixth inning due to darkness. The Bulldogs led the nightcap 8-7 after a seven-run fifth, but gave up six runs in the sixth.

Tucker Lierman had Kimberly's only

extra-base hit, blasting a triple. Kimberly (4-7) hosts Minico today in a 4 p.m. doubleheader.

Golf

Continued from page B1

Still, PGA Tour rules official Mark Russell is determined to complete the event. Not since the 1980 Tucson Open has the tour finished on a Tuesday.

"We've got to play 20 minutes of golf at some point," Russell said. "The number must stand. We've got to complete the round. We'll do everything we can."

It seems an appropriate end to a 39-year-old tournament that is on the ropes for its very existence. The tour plans to move the event to the fall in 2007, but a months-long

search for a new title sponsor has yielded no results. If a sponsor can't be found, the tour's only stop in the Washington area will probably disappear.

"If we do go out, it would have been nice to go out on a little higher note," said Ben Brundage, chairman of the tournament's board of governors.

Even before the weekend weather problems, spectators were few and far between at times because the field was void of big names in the week following the U.S. Open. There were only a handful of specta-

tors braving the delays Monday, and they will be prohibited from the course Tuesday because the tournament didn't anticipate six days of security arrangements — not to mention the fact that the parking lots have become mud pits.

On the course, Curtis had a 28-foot putt for par at the 17th hole when the horn sounded to stop play for the last time. He had started the day on the 12th, and got to play for all of 89 minutes — a six-minute spurt in the morning and an 83-minute gap of relative weather calm in the afternoon.

SPORTS LETTER

Don't punish players for being good

Jeers to the Halley coach of the 11- and 12-year-old baseball team.

My grandson plays for the Fruitland Young Guns — these young men practice Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday every week and play on Friday and Saturday. They are very dedicated — the coaches, the parents and the grandparents sit to watch supporters and travel with this young team.

Imagine my surprise when the coach "uninvited" them to the Halley tournament because they are so good and tend to beat all the other

teams in the league.

Wow, Wow, Wow! what kind of sportsmanship does that put forth?

Should we penalize these young men for their dedication? Should we applaud the other teams because they didn't win and only let them play teams that the coach believes they can win? Let us put the record straight, we lost in the Jerome tournament. We don't win every time, but we sure as heck try to win every time we play.

JOAN BRAWLEY
Twin Falls

Magic Valley Realtors Online advertisement featuring portraits of realtors: Kilah M. Wilkinson, Debra Nelson, and Rich Whitesarver. Contact information for Greater Valley Properties is provided.

SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Nextel Cup Leaders

1. Jimmie Johnson, Hendrick Motors, 215.1
2. Tony Stewart, GM, 211.4
3. Kurt Busch, Penske, 208.3
4. Jeff Burton, Roush Fenway Racing, 206.5
5. Mark Martin, Roush Fenway Racing, 205.8
6. Greg Bisher, DEI, 205.5
7. Matt Kenseth, Roush Fenway Racing, 204.8
8. Casey Mears, Roush Fenway Racing, 203.8
9. Travis Kvieci, DEI, 203.7
10. Scott Wimmer, DEI, 203.5
11. Clint Bowyer, DEI, 203.4
12. Brian Vickers, DEI, 203.3

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Boston | 45 | 28 | .616 |
| LA Angels | 43 | 31 | .581 |
| Tampa Bay | 41 | 34 | .547 |
| Seattle | 39 | 36 | .520 |
| Minnesota | 37 | 38 | .493 |
| Chicago | 35 | 40 | .464 |
| Detroit | 32 | 43 | .429 |
| San Diego | 31 | 44 | .414 |
| Texas | 29 | 46 | .387 |
| NY Yankees | 28 | 47 | .371 |
| Los Angeles | 24 | 51 | .323 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| St. Louis | 42 | 25 | .621 |
| Arizona | 38 | 29 | .567 |
| San Francisco | 35 | 32 | .522 |
| Philadelphia | 34 | 33 | .510 |
| Colorado | 31 | 36 | .463 |
| San Diego | 29 | 38 | .435 |
| Atlanta | 27 | 40 | .403 |
| Chicago | 26 | 41 | .388 |
| Los Angeles | 25 | 42 | .373 |
| NY Yankees | 24 | 43 | .358 |
| Washington | 23 | 44 | .344 |
| Florida | 22 | 45 | .329 |
| San Francisco | 21 | 46 | .314 |
| LA Dodgers | 20 | 47 | .300 |
| San Francisco | 19 | 48 | .285 |
| LA Dodgers | 18 | 49 | .270 |
| San Francisco | 17 | 50 | .255 |
| LA Dodgers | 16 | 51 | .240 |
| San Francisco | 15 | 52 | .225 |
| LA Dodgers | 14 | 53 | .210 |
| San Francisco | 13 | 54 | .195 |
| LA Dodgers | 12 | 55 | .180 |
| San Francisco | 11 | 56 | .165 |
| LA Dodgers | 10 | 57 | .150 |
| San Francisco | 9 | 58 | .135 |
| LA Dodgers | 8 | 59 | .120 |
| San Francisco | 7 | 60 | .105 |
| LA Dodgers | 6 | 61 | .090 |
| San Francisco | 5 | 62 | .075 |
| LA Dodgers | 4 | 63 | .060 |
| San Francisco | 3 | 64 | .045 |
| LA Dodgers | 2 | 65 | .030 |
| San Francisco | 1 | 66 | .015 |

MLB

CHICAGO

| Team | W | L | Pct |
|-----------|----|----|------|
| White Sox | 40 | 27 | .594 |
| Red Sox | 38 | 29 | .567 |
| Angels | 36 | 31 | .539 |
| Yankees | 35 | 32 | .522 |
| Mariners | 34 | 33 | .510 |
| Pirates | 33 | 34 | .493 |
| Rays | 32 | 35 | .476 |
| Braves | 31 | 36 | .460 |
| Padres | 30 | 37 | .443 |
| Phillies | 29 | 38 | .426 |
| Giants | 28 | 39 | .410 |
| Cardinals | 27 | 40 | .393 |
| Rockies | 26 | 41 | .376 |
| Twins | 25 | 42 | .360 |
| Pastors | 24 | 43 | .343 |
| Mets | 23 | 44 | .326 |
| Blue Jays | 22 | 45 | .310 |
| Mariners | 21 | 46 | .293 |
| Braves | 20 | 47 | .276 |
| Padres | 19 | 48 | .260 |
| Phillies | 18 | 49 | .243 |
| Giants | 17 | 50 | .226 |
| Cardinals | 16 | 51 | .210 |
| Rockies | 15 | 52 | .193 |
| Twins | 14 | 53 | .176 |
| Pastors | 13 | 54 | .160 |
| Mets | 12 | 55 | .143 |
| Blue Jays | 11 | 56 | .126 |
| Mariners | 10 | 57 | .110 |
| Braves | 9 | 58 | .093 |
| Padres | 8 | 59 | .076 |
| Phillies | 7 | 60 | .060 |
| Giants | 6 | 61 | .043 |
| Cardinals | 5 | 62 | .026 |
| Rockies | 4 | 63 | .010 |
| Twins | 3 | 64 | .003 |
| Pastors | 2 | 65 | .000 |
| Mets | 1 | 66 | .000 |

GAME PLAN

LOCAL

AMERICAN LEGION
• Puccelli at Ft. Conboy A, 8 p.m.
• Buht at Jerome, DM, 8 p.m.
• Minico at Kambley, DH, 4 p.m.

TV SCHEDULE

GOLF
ESP2 — INQ, P. 3 Shootout.
ESPN2 — at Gaylord, MH, 8 p.m.
SOCCER
ESP2 — Sacramento at Seattle

LOCAL

AMERICAN LEGION
• Puccelli at Ft. Conboy A, 8 p.m.
• Buht at Jerome, DM, 8 p.m.
• Minico at Kambley, DH, 4 p.m.

SOCCER

2006 World Cup Schedule

1. USA vs. Mexico, June 30, 11:00 AM
2. USA vs. France, July 4, 7:00 PM
3. USA vs. Korea, July 8, 7:00 PM
4. USA vs. Portugal, July 12, 7:00 PM
5. USA vs. Brazil, July 16, 7:00 PM
6. USA vs. Germany, July 20, 7:00 PM
7. USA vs. Italy, July 24, 7:00 PM
8. USA vs. Spain, July 28, 7:00 PM
9. USA vs. Netherlands, Aug 1, 7:00 PM
10. USA vs. Argentina, Aug 5, 7:00 PM
11. USA vs. England, Aug 9, 7:00 PM
12. USA vs. Sweden, Aug 13, 7:00 PM
13. USA vs. Denmark, Aug 17, 7:00 PM
14. USA vs. Belgium, Aug 21, 7:00 PM
15. USA vs. Greece, Aug 25, 7:00 PM
16. USA vs. Czech Republic, Aug 29, 7:00 PM
17. USA vs. Slovakia, Sept 2, 7:00 PM
18. USA vs. Ukraine, Sept 6, 7:00 PM
19. USA vs. Poland, Sept 10, 7:00 PM
20. USA vs. Czech Republic, Sept 14, 7:00 PM
21. USA vs. Slovakia, Sept 18, 7:00 PM
22. USA vs. Ukraine, Sept 22, 7:00 PM
23. USA vs. Poland, Sept 26, 7:00 PM
24. USA vs. Czech Republic, Oct 3, 7:00 PM
25. USA vs. Slovakia, Oct 7, 7:00 PM
26. USA vs. Ukraine, Oct 11, 7:00 PM
27. USA vs. Poland, Oct 15, 7:00 PM
28. USA vs. Czech Republic, Oct 19, 7:00 PM
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30. USA vs. Ukraine, Oct 27, 7:00 PM
31. USA vs. Poland, Nov 1, 7:00 PM
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266. USA vs. Ukraine, Jun 3, 7:00 PM
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SPORTS

He's great now, but someone else could be better later

NBA draft a tricky guessing game

By Michael Wilson
The Washington Post

One of my favorite things to do just before the NBA draft is to look back at previous drafts to see just how wrong we all were and let it serve as a reminder of just how misguided we're all about to be. Don't get me wrong. If Duke's J.J. Redick was available and my team needed a shooter, even if it was a few spots too high, I'd take him. Shooting is always at a premium and the pure shooters will be even more valuable in this new wide-open style of play the league openly embraces. Redick, plain and simple, is the best shooter coming out of college.

But that doesn't mean he'll be the best shooter in the NBA. Shooting is something that can be learned. Magic Johnson, who had no shot to speak of when he got to the NBA, developed a set shot that, if not dead-on, was particularly effective. The reason Michael Jordan wasn't drafted No. 1 in 1984 is that some scouts worried he couldn't shoot, that he wasn't effective facing the basket and had no real shot. How'd that assessment work out?

It was true at the time, but times change. Reggie Miller was a slasher and mid-range jumper shooter coming out of UCLA in 1987 and Dale Ellis

was a post-up player coming out of Tennessee, but they became prolific long-range NBA shooters. Redick is the best shooter now. But Brandon Roy, a 6-foot-5 guard from the University of Washington, went from a 10 percent three-point shooter as a freshman to 35 percent as a sophomore to 40 percent as a junior to 40 percent as a senior. This kid might (or might not) turn into one of the great shooters in the league as his learning curve continues.

How do we know that 6-9 Serbian Miko Bjelica won't be the next Peja Stojakovic? Maybe somebody's system is better suited to throwing the ball up to Kevin Pritchoghe, the 6-11 kid out of West Virginia, who hit 48 percent of his three-pointers as a freshman, then 43 percent as a junior and 40 percent last season on an astounding 227 attempts. Suppose UConn's Rashad Anderson, 6-6 and 215 pounds, gets to the NBA and becomes a gym rat the way Gilbert Arenas did?

The NBA draft isn't as unpredictable as the NFL draft, but there's nothing exact about it. With the 15th pick in the draft three years ago the Orlando Magic took Reece Gaines, the Boston Celtics, selecting 16th, took Troy Bell. Both clubs thought they were getting really good perimeter players who would be worthy of middle first-round picks. But with the 21st

pick, the Atlanta Hawks took Boris Diaw, a budding star who is now in Phoenix and may make Shawn Marion tradable. And with the last pick in that round, 29th, the Dallas Mavericks took Josh Howard, a critical ingredient on an NBA Finals team.

Oh, we can get even more dramatic. Cleveland, in 2000, took Jamil Crawford eighth. He was supposed to be coming out of Michigan, a player who could swing anywhere in the backcourt or on the wing, and at 6-5, create his own shot. Playing in the same conference, however, at rival Ohio State, was a player we now know to be an extraordinary shooter, who was taken by Milwaukee (cheers to Ernie Grunfeld) in the second round with the overall 43rd pick.

Michael Redd. Crawford averaged 14.3 points per game last season; Redd averaged 25.4. You can play this game in every draft.

If you're Redick, the short-term satisfaction of being picked high and immediately making more money ought to be secondary to going into a situation where you can help a team win and set yourself up to make much more money. Assuming his recently reported back injury doesn't dramatically alter his draft status, let's suppose Redick is available when Orlando picks at No. 11. Redick would find his life much easier on the perimeter teaming with a young beast like Dwight Howard down in the hole. Then again, perhaps life would be easier for Yao Ming if

Houston was to take Redick with the eighth overall pick. Since the Suns have two picks (21 and 27 in the first round), maybe they'd like to trade up

and select Redick, who might do pretty well on the floor with, say, Steve Nash, Amar'e Stoudemire, Diaw, Marjon and Raja Bell.

Artists: This Is Your Canvas.

We have 15 Times-News newspaper racks ready to be claimed by 15 talented artists! We would like you to paint an entire newspaper rack that we will unveil at the 2006 Twin Falls County Fair. Yes, we will continue to sell newspapers out of these working pieces of art! After the Fair, we will place the 15 painted racks in high-traffic locations throughout the Magic Valley! The artists will get awesome exposure on our website - and in the newspaper - when we feature each of the winning racks with biographies of the artists. Take advantage of this unique opportunity, and go online today for your entry form.

Full-color scale model paper racks will also be printed of the top 3 winning designs. This contest is open to anyone in the Times-News distribution area.

APPROXIMATELY WEDNESDAY, JULY 5

Pick up a prospectus at the Times-News, 132 Fairfield St. West. We're open from 8:00 - 5:00 p.m., M-F, or go online to www.magicvalley.com and click on the **ARTIST RACKS** link to download the form.

MAGIC VALLEY ARTS COUNCIL

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Tennis

Continued from page B1

Another innovation coming to the sport's most tradition-devoted event: a retractable roof on Centre Court. Also, that's not projected to be in place until 2009; signs detailing the construction timeline dot the grounds. It'll help at a tournament that last went without rain in 1995.

For Hings, everything old feels new again as she continues her comeback after three years off the tour because of a series of foot and ankle injuries and operations.

She won Wimbledon in 1997 at age 16, the youngest champion since 1887, and sure looked like a 25-year-old contender Monday. Playing on Court 2, the "Graveyard of Champions," Hings had little trouble taking control, even though her 90 mph first serves seemed like lobs compared to Savchuk's offerings that consistently approached 120 mph.

"I look at it like this is the second time around, you know, second career," the five-time Grand Slam champion said during the weekend. "In some ways, I feel like a rookie again because it has been so long since I have played here."

The forework was fine, as was her sleight of hand. When Hings broke serve to end the first set — a game that included nine deuces and five set points — she hit a well-disguised half-volley drop shot. The set ended when she tracked down a drop shot, and Savchuk botched a backhand.

That was it for the day, though organizers repeatedly made announcements on the public-address system indicating they hoped to resume play; less than an hour of action calls for full refunds on tickets.

"Thank you for your patience during this frustrating day," the voice intoned.

Fans huddled under umbrellas or gathered in the merchandise shops or waited in line for the new Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Museum.

Four-time semifinalist Tim Henman went across the street

to indoor practice courts. The Englishman's match was among those postponed; he could face Federer in the second round.

"I've had my share of rain delays over the years," said Henman.

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ORPHEUM
The Omen (R) Daily 7:00 - 9:15

JEROME 4
Wed/Thurs Cars (PG) Daily 7:15 - 9:30
Garfield 2 (PG) Daily 7:15 - 9:00
Click (13) Daily 7:00 - 9:15

Summer Matinee #4
Corge Brice or March of the Penguins (PG) Friday June 30 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30
All Seats \$3. School Matinee Total

TWIN 12
Mission Impossible 3 (13)
Today 12:00 - 2:45, 6:45 - 9:30

Posselton (13)
Today 12:45 - 3:00, 5:15 - 7:30 - 8:45

RV (PG) Today 12:30 - 2:45, 5:00 - 7:40 - 8:30

Tom Hanks' Da Vinci Code (13)
Today 12:30 - 2:30, 6:45 - 9:15

Over the Hedge (PG)
Today 12:15 - 2:30, 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

Dave's Gars (G) Today 12:15 - 1:00 - 2:15 - 4:00 - 7:30 - 9:30 - 8:55

X-Men: The Last Stand (13)
Today 1:00 - 3:15 - 5:30 - 7:45 - 8:50

Garfield 2: Tail of Two Kitties (PG) Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:30
8:15 - 9:45

Click (13) Today 12:15 - 1:00 - 2:30 - 3:15 - 4:45 - 5:30 - 7:15 - 7:45 - 9:30 - 9:50

Summer Matinee #4
Corge Brice or March of the Penguins (PG) Mon to Thurs 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30
All Seats \$3. School Matinee Total

ODYSSEY 6
Fast & Furious 3: Tokyo Drift (13) Today 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15

Saving Shihoo (PG)
Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Slack It (13)
Today 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15

The Break Up (PG) Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

The Lake House (PG) Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Nacho Libre (PG) Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

Superman Returns
10:00 - 12:00
Twin Cinema and
Opens Wed in Jerome

Pet of the Week

Meet "Harmony," probably the world's best Chow Chow mix. Could she come live at your house?

Also, please consider one of the last three rescued Maine Coon mix kitties. They're still waiting.

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TUESDAY
June 27, 2006

MAGIC VALLEY

AROUND THE VALLEY

Building on the edge

Water leak to shut down Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS—On June 19, a 20-inch water line developed a leak that loses about 40-gallons per minute. The leak is located near the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Liberty Street. A significant amount of water has been flowing through the gutters and into area storm drains.

Due to the size of the water line and the location of the leak, the city has had to delay repairs until specialized equipment became available. Repair of the line will begin today.

Blue Lakes Boulevard between Seventh Avenue E and Kimberly Road will be closed until as late as Thursday. Part of Liberty Street also will be closed.

Rupert pool project is treading water

RUPERT — Summer is here and many local recreation facilities are welcoming the laughter of playing children, but the Rupert swimming pool is not one of them. It is anyone's guess when that facility will be ready to open to the public again.

Unless someone with deep pockets steps forward with money, the pool project is going to extend into next year, streets manager Bob Russmann said. Rupert is still seeking donations for the pool. They can be made at the city office, 624 F St.

Castle Rocks to get royal upgrade

ALMO — Castle Rocks State Park in southeast Cassia County will undergo a \$2 million improvement that will give campers more access to Idaho's newest state park.

Work will begin Monday and will not affect day-use of the park, which will remain open during construction. The project is slated for completion in December.

The 1,497-acre park is next to City of Rocks National Reserve. Improvements at Castle Rocks will include the new Smoky Mountain Campground, which will include 37 RV sites, five devoted to the equestrian camping loop. There also will be an equestrian trailhead. All of the sites will have water and electricity and access to showers and restroom facility and an RV dump station.

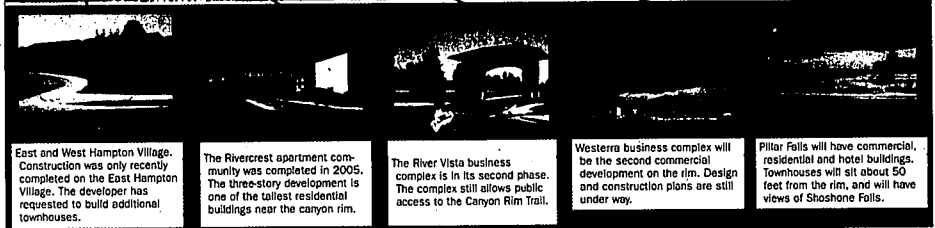
Extreme athlete visits Idaho Regatta

BURLEY — Extreme athlete Shaun Palmer is drawn to speed, but only if he's in control.

The 37-year-old, who holds six gold medals from the Winter X Games, five snowboarding world championships and a mountain biking World Cup silver medal, took to the Snake River on Friday as a rider in a Crackerbox race boat at the Idaho Regatta. But he soon came ashore.

"I didn't like the feeling of not being in control," he said. "This is really a lot more dangerous than anything I do. It's a hundred miles an hour on the water. The heart rate goes — that's about the only thing that's the same." The visit to Mini-Cassia was enjoyable, he said. "I like Idaho. It's definitely kicked back. It's not a rat race like Tahoe."

— compiled from wire and staff reports



East and West Hampton Village. Construction was only recently completed on the East Hampton Village. The developer has requested to build additional townhouses.

The Rivercrest apartment community was completed in 2005. The three-story development is one of the tallest residential buildings near the canyon rim.

The River Vista business complex is in its second phase. The complex still allows public access to the Canyon Rim Trail.

Westerra business complex will be the second commercial development on the rim. Design and construction plans are still under way.

Pillar Falls will have commercial, residential and hotel buildings. Townhouses will sit about 50 feet from the rim, and will have views of Shoshone Falls.

More commercial and residential development proposed for canyon rim

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

residential and hospitality uses.

Although the development is one of many vying for the city's approval, it is also a fresh reminder that the rim is eroding like the rock it's built on.

"We have got one shot at keeping the canyon wall," said Glenda Dwight, vice mayor of Twin Falls. "And this is it, so we need to be mindful of that in our decisions."

The City Council approved EHM's request, with one change: Pillar Falls must allow a public trail along the development's rim.

"That trail has been one of the best things that has hap-

pened to Twin Falls," said council member Greg Lanting. "And I do not want to lose the rest of that property."

The proposed design of Pillar Falls would create an 800-foot area along the rim.

But some residents say, Twin Falls is losing more than walking trails.

"The canyon, I think, is what makes Twin Falls stand out from other towns," said Jan Meyer of Twin Falls, who was walking her dog on the Canyon Rim Trail.

"But sometimes, it seems like people just don't care about it anymore... like they think there's a canyon like it in every town."

Where the sidewalks end

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On Monday morning, Jan Meyers of Twin Falls took her dog for a walk before the afternoon heat set in. She walked until there was no more sidewalk, and then she had to take a long, steep climb up a hill.

The Canyon Rim Trail is really a series of mini-trails separated by private property — even the motorcycle ramp used by the Idaho Wildlife site is on the rim of the trail.

But now, the city of Twin Falls is recognizing that it needs to protect its scenic walkway. So the City Council is taking a major critical look at how developers affect the trail. During a council meeting

on Monday, City Manager Tom Courtney emphasized to the council that the Canyon Rim Trail is worth protecting, even if that makes it more difficult for future developers.

Councilman Shawn Stanger cited concerns about a private developer's agreement with the city. So in the city council's decision to approve a request by EHM Engineers for a development along the canyon rim, council members wanted the language to define almost every foot of the proposed trail.

"I think I would feel a lot more comfortable if this was spelled out more clearly," Stanger said. "I just want to make sure we're not going to run into problems down the road."

Pina murder trial resumes today

Custody and Control belt is new form of shackles

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For five days, jurors heard the evidence against Juan Carlos Fuentes Pina. This week, the state will bring more witnesses. Then the jury will hear Pina's side of the case.

Pina, 32, is charged in the Nov. 29 shotgun slaying of Jesse Naranjo. He is accused of initiating a kidnapping during which Naranjo was killed by Johnny A. Shores.

On Friday, the state gave a first glimpse at why it believes Jesse Naranjo may have been coerced into the house where he was killed.

Please see PINA, Page C3



He will still be shackled by something far stronger than chains: the threat of a 50,000-volt jolt of electricity from the Remotely Activated Custody and Control belt, or RACC, which he wears while in court.

"We can control the person without use of visible handcuffs," said Staff Sgt. Gerard D. Freire, chief of security at the Twin Falls County Court.

The \$900 device is discreet, letting jurors see Pina as a

man who is innocent unless they find him guilty.

Any sign of trouble from Pina and deputies can give him 50,000 volts at a rate of 17 to 22 pulses per second from 100 feet obscured, 200 feet line of sight.

The court has used the device for a decade. Security personnel say it has become more popular in the wake of last year's Atlanta courtroom shooting.



The electronic belt gives Juan Carlos Fuentes Pina, 32, use of his hands to review documents, as he did last week during his first-degree murder trial. The Remotely Activated Custody and Control belt, or RACC, shown above left, fits around a defendant's torso, providing a discreet but powerful deterrent.

"We don't always call you back after you report it," he said. "We'll start watching it (the block). If they want us to stay in touch with them, we will."

Meth at the door: Twin Falls police explain 5-year plan

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Police say Twin Falls has 70 to 80 meth houses.

They know where they are, but shutting them down is a massive undertaking, one that will require the department and the community working together.

That's why the department is embracing efforts like Mad

Mothers Against Methamphetamine. The group is meeting at 8 p.m. today in Kimberly. Eighteen mothers have joined, and 20 more people have pledged support.

Several law enforcement agencies will be there tonight to answer questions and to ask a few of their own.

"If they are trying to take their blocks back, I think that's great," said Staff Sgt. Dennis Pullin with the Twin Falls

Police Department. "There is no way we can do this on our own."

The department has laid out its goals for drug enforcement through 2011. Those goals hone in on curtailing drug abuse through two approaches:

The first is getting help early to juveniles beginning to experiment with drugs. That means more arrests and citations for juveniles using gate-

way drugs such as tobacco, alcohol and marijuana.

The second component aims to arrest more meth users. The department wants to increase meth arrests by 15 percent by 2011. It made 89 meth arrests in 2005.

"If we can get juveniles in the system, we can start getting them some treatment," said Pullin. "The courts are going to have to get on board with this. We can only get them

Meth meeting

What: Mad Mothers Against Methamphetamine meeting
When: 8 p.m. today
Where: Fern Green's house in Kimberly
Call: Green at 212-0283

in the system."

Narcotics detectives say that of the 70 to 80 drug house cases they are working, two to

three are high-level drug houses, 20 to 30 are mid-level houses, and 40 to 60 are lower-level houses.

Pullin said that when someone calls to report a drug house, detectives always follow up.

"We don't always call you back after you report it," he said. "We'll start watching it (the block). If they want us to stay in touch with them, we will."

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obit@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

OBITUARIES

Lydia Ann Parks

BUHL — Lydia Ann Parks, our beloved mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend was called to heaven on Saturday, June 24, 2006. She was born April 20, 1916, in Mason County, Texas. She was born to Rachel L. Haven and Benjamin W. Murphy. She was the sixth of seven children. Lydia traveled with her family to Idaho in the spring of 1969 and settled in Buhl, Idaho, for the remainder of her

life. Lydia loved the outdoors; one of her greatest pastimes was fishing the surrounding areas. She always out-fished every one with her. Some of her other favorites were making homemade quilts (all sewn by hand), canning jams and jellies, working and tending a large vegetable and flower garden, and making fried chicken for her family. You couldn't find a better

cook, and she took great pride in all she did. Lydia's love for her children never faltered. She was a great mother and friend. She is survived by three children, Bud Parks (Nancy) of Buhl, Idaho, Betty Deforest of Buhl, Idaho, and Faye Vilcapoma of Meridian, Idaho; 20 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren; and 23 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter (Lilly); one granddaughter; two great-grandsons; one great-granddaughter; her parents; all her siblings; and her husband. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her. "Go with the angels — heaven awaits." The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 28, 2006, at Farmer's Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Viewing will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 27, 2006, at the mortuary.

Merlene Boatright

CENTENNIAL, Colo. — Merlene Boatright, age 78, of Centennial, Colo., left us peacefully and without pain at Littleton Adventist Hospital after a brief stay on Friday, May 12, 2006. Merlene was born on Oct. 19, 1927, in Appleton City, Mo., to Jim and Beulah Long. In 1935, the family moved to Filer, Idaho, where she completed high school. The family moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1946, where she worked as office manager for Carter Freight Lines. Merlene married Herb Boatright in 1958. She gave birth to a son, Joseph, in 1959, and daughter, Brenda, in

1960. The family moved to Idaho Falls, Idaho, in 1962, and to Colorado in 1972, living in the Denver and Colorado Springs areas. She moved into her present home in 1983 after the passing of her husband. She was a devoted mother, companion and friend. She was a long-time member of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority. She enjoyed playing cards, crafts, gardening and travel. We will miss her sparkling blue eyes, her always-present smile, her playful sense of humor and, most of all, her love. Her son, Joe; daughter, Brenda; grandson, Nicholas; and a host of cousins and friends survive Merlene. Cremation was under the direction of Horan & McConaty Funeral Home of

Denver, Colo. A graveside inurnment will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 1, 2006, in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Pastor Ron Heath officiating. There will be a luncheon for family and friends immediately after the service at 2798 Chaparral Circle in Twin Falls, Idaho. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Kyle and Brett Reed Education Fund, Steel Street State Bank, 88 Steele St., Suite 50, Denver, CO 80206.

SERVICES

Donna Laura Rappleye Graybill of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Bel Air Ward LDS Chapel, 3555 S. Cole Road in Boise; friends may call from noon to 12:45 p.m. today at the church (Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Florence P. Shank-Sheridan of Filer, funeral at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; visitation from 7 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary, with family greeting friends from 6 to 7 p.m.

Berneta Joyce (Robinson) Heldebrand of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Sumner's Funeral Home, Ustick Chapel in Meridian.

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Donald E.A. Rose

TWIN FALLS — Donald E.A. Rose, 86, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 23, 2006, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls. A celebration of life will be held at noon Friday, June 30, 2006, at the Gooding LDS Church, 1228 Main St. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A full obituary will appear in Wednesday's Times-News.

Mary Jean Dickerson

TWIN FALLS — Mary Jean Dickerson, 84, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 25, 2006, at her home in Twin Falls. A graveside celebration of life will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 29, 2006, at the Hagerman Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A full obituary will appear in Wednesday's Times-News.

Gayle Mae Jellison

SALT LAKE CITY — Gayle Mae Jellison, 94, of Salt Lake City, Utah, died Sunday, June 18, 2006, at a care center in Salt Lake City. No services will be held at this time. Cremation was under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Clarence 'Bud' Vanek

TWIN FALLS — Clarence "Bud" Vanek, 88 of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 24, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Thomas F. Shannon, lawyer and co-founder of firm, dies at age 79

The Washington Post

Thomas F. Shannon, an international trade lawyer and co-founder of a Washington law firm that bears his name, died of melanoma June 23 at his home in Washington. He was 79. Shannon and Robert Collier founded Collier & Shannon in 1963, specializing in international trade and energy law. It grew over the next 43 years to employ hundreds of lawyers and support staff. In the 1980s, as Collier Shannon Scott, it was one of the first D.C. law firms to develop subsidiaries offering economic and communications consulting. It also hired non-lawyer lobbyists at a time when it was unusual for law firms to do so. They "do the job as well if not better," Shannon told The Washington Post in 1983, and

because their hourly rates were "considerably less" than lawyers', their use saved clients money. The firm's first client was the U.S. shoe industry, which was in a trade battle with Japan and Spain. Shannon, a supporter of U.S. manufacturing, attracted many domestic industries to the practice. Tim, now known as Kelley Drye Collier Shannon as a result of a merger this year, has represented the U.S. specialty steel industry for the past 40 years. Shannon was born in Lowell, Mass., the son of an Irish father and British mother. He served in the Navy after high school, then went to Bowdoin College in Maine, graduating in 1950. He received his law degree from the University of Virginia Law School in 1953.

He worked for a small law firm in New Hampshire until 1955, when he went to work as minority counsel on the influential Senate Appropriations Committee, chaired by Sen. Styles Bridges, R-N.H. After two years, he worked briefly in the Washington office of a Cleveland law firm before setting out a shingle with Collier. Shannon was proud of his Irish heritage and had a keen wit and knack for story telling. He was said to enjoy his work, although he often lambasted the current state of politics, which he said lacks the comity of the era when he was on Capitol Hill. He was a longtime resident of Georgetown and maintained a seasonal home in Nantucket, Mass. Survivors include his wife of 55 years, Helen Shannon of Washington, and a sister.

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Burley library program to be featured in state video

By Marie Mischel
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Librarian Julie Woodford's attempt to lure kids to books has been caught on tape.

The local Read For Your Library and summer reading programs are so successful that they will be highlighted on a video by the Idaho Library Association.

Ninety-five children participate in Burley Library's reading incentive program that started this month and will run through Aug. 10.

"I remember professional librarians saying if you have 20 kids, you're doing fine," said Woodford, who recently attended a professional meeting where the matter was discussed.

The number of children in the local program are similar to those in the Salt Lake City

metro area, she said.

For the Burley Library reading incentive program, the children set reading goals for each week and turn in a logbook showing that they've met their goals.

Each week they get a prize, donated by local merchants, and they're eligible for a grand prize such as a bicycle at the end of the session. The program is coordinated by Carolyn Chinn, a library staff member.

"They are a model library," said Anne Abrams, the Idaho Library Association's advocacy and marketing consultant. "They demonstrate what a small library can do to be a great part of the community. (Woodford) is conscious of the community needs and works hard to meet them."

Abrams and a cameraman visited Storybook Park on Thursday to film during the

'Show and Tell Day,' part of the summer reading program. As children and their pets crowded around Abrams' smile grew.

"It's so rewarding," she said. "We (the Idaho Library Association) give these incentives out, but we never get to see the program. This demonstrates what a small library can do to be a great part of the community. If I could do this all over the state, it would demonstrate the value of libraries to the community."

Among those Abrams interviewed during the event for the video was Mountain View Principal Delia Valdez.

"This is a great way to keep kids reading through the summer," Valdez said. "They get to travel without leaving home. Reading is the most important thing our students can do."

Idaho ranked 46th in nation for income

BOISE — Idaho ranked 46th in the nation with a 0.5 percent increase in personal income in the first quarter of 2006, according to a report released by the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis.

The figure is down from the 2.6 percent increase logged during the same three-month period last year — at the time the third-highest increase in the country. It follows personal-income growth of 1.9 percent in the fourth quarter of 2005, which ranked fourth-highest nationally.

The decline is partly due to a 1.44 percent drop in farm prices, the report said.

"Last year the forecast for the first quarter was 1.1 percent, which was later revised to 2.6 percent," said Bob Fick, a spokesman for Idaho Commerce and Labor. "But there is no denying that things slowed in the first quarter. It's a matter of how long can you keep growth that has been so hot."

Franklin development will double population

FRANKLIN — Gov. Jim Risch and Lt. Gov. Mark Ricks attended a groundbreaking ceremony for a new subdivision in this southern Idaho community that will double the city's population.

"The last time we had a governor in Franklin was 16 years ago and it was Cecil Andrus,"

Idaho in brief

Mayor Bob Wilkinson said, "We told him (Risch) that we hope it's not that long before he comes back."

The Franklin City Council last month approved final plans for Legacy Ranch, which developers say will have 220 homes, 150 townhouses and a two-acre retirement community. The site also will offer 22 business lots, a city park, a fire station, walking trails and a man-made lake.

Dean Hutchings' of Make Believe Development in Providence, Utah, said he expects the first home to be built this fall, and the project completed in seven years.

Idaho Fish and Wildlife Foundation will fight tax

LEWISTON — Officials with the Idaho Fish and Wildlife Foundation say if a proposal to tax a new regional headquarters for the state Fish and Game Department is approved, it would make it difficult for the foundation to raise money for other projects.

The foundation owns the \$2.5 million, 24,800-square-foot building and leases it to the state agency. The foundation, created in 1990 to raise money for Fish and Game projects, has no employees. Three Fish and Game employ-

ees spend part of their time on foundation activities.

Stephen Barton, assistant to the head of Fish and Game and foundation treasurer, said the foundation has built and leased other buildings to Fish and Game without its tax-exempt status being questioned.

Nez Perce County Assessor Daniel Anderson wants to tax the facility at \$60,000 a year, a number based on last year's tax levels.

The foundation, which gets most of its money from donations and fund-raising events such as auctions, is appealing that decision. A hearing before county commissioners is set for July 5.

— compiled from wire reports

Twin Falls County board of commissioners

Meeting held June 26, 2006, in the commissioners' chambers on the fourth floor of the county courthouse. Commissioners Gary Grindstaff, Bill Brockman and Tom Mikesell present.

Consent calendar:
3 in favor

Appraisers:
3 in favor

Rock crushing:
2 in favor, 1 abstaining

The consent calendar included an employee requisition form for court services and a part-time jail nurse, airport hangar contracts for Dane Higdem and the Civil Air Patrol, and alcohol licenses for 17 businesses.

The commissioners approved contracts to hire Mike Scott and Bonnie Tolman to handle some of the county's appraisals. Scott will be paid \$38 per appraisal for 600 appraisals. Tolman will be paid at the same rate to complete a minimum of 77 appraisals every two weeks through March 31.

The commissioners approved a three-year contract awarding McCoy Construction \$24,000 a year to crush rock on property near Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The commissioners said the county could make that money back when the company sells the rock.

Mikesell abstained because he has worked with the company in the past.

Pina

Continued from page C1

That assertion is a key reason the state has charged Pina with the first-degree murder.

The testimony came from Jeremiah Schmidt, 19.

Pina followed him (Naranjo) into the house," said Schmidt. "It looked like something was in his hand. It looked like ... maybe it looked like a gun."

Pina's public defender disputed Schmidt's conclusion that it was a gun, and the prosecution asked Schmidt to demonstrate what he actually saw rather than say what he concluded.

Schmidt put one of his hands underneath the folds of his shirt (representing a jacket pocket) and pointed outward.

Earlier in his testimony, Schmidt explained what he saw in the moments leading up to the shooting.

Naranjo pulled his car around 325 Sixth Ave. E. through the alley and parked in the back driveway.

"Hold on," said Pina, who walked out to Naranjo's car around Schmidt's car. He put his hands through the window into the vehicle.

Naranjo seemed "a little frightened or scared," Schmidt said.

Then Pina followed Naranjo to the back door, with Naranjo looking "constantly" back at Pina's hand in his jacket.

Schmidt said when Naranjo came back out the back door, his face was bright red and he

looked scared. He told Schmidt, "You were always a good guy."

Naranjo walked out toward

the alley with one of his hands by his stomach, Schmidt said.

The trial resumes at 9 a.m. today.



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TUESDAY
June 27, 2006

MONEY

Farmers face possible late blight

ONTARIO, Ore. — The weather that has blessed this year's potato crop in Oregon and Northwestern Idaho may also be its curse.

The cool and moist weather could lead to potato blight — one of the most serious potato diseases in the world — if the moisture hangs on the leaves too long and temperatures land at the right level.

Arid climates of region are not usually conducive to late blight, except when spring

temperatures are cool and rainfall is above normal, as it has been this year.

The late blight sparked the Irish Potato Famine, according to Lynn Jensen, Oregon State University extension agent and Dr. Clint Shock, superintendent of Oregon State's Malheur Experiment Station.

Late blight caused significant economic losses in Malheur County and parts of Idaho in 1995, Jensen said there was late blight in the val-

ley last year, but it wasn't widespread. But there are concerns about late blight now.

Farmers can protect against it, Jensen said. The danger is high after a rainstorm when the moisture stays fairly high for several hours. Farmers should check their fields twice a week, particularly after a cool rainy period, watching for lesions on the leaves or stems, or unusual colored spots.

Fungicide is another option. Other guidelines listed by

the pair include: Disposal of cull potatoes, control of volunteer potato plants, plant-certified seed that is free of blight from a late-blight-free production area and no irrigation when there is a possibility moisture will stay on the leaves for an extended time.

Prime conditions for late blight include temperatures below 78 degrees and humidity of 90 percent and higher. Along with the lesions, spores can form on the plants, and

dien spread the disease over a wide area when they are carried by wind currents.

The weather has caused a number of losses in farming. "While the cooler weather has largely been good for the potatoes and small grains, it has not been a help to the onions, which are behind in their growing schedule. And alfalfa growers have been fighting the intermittent showers this spring as well," Jensen said.

Market Watch

June 26, 2006

| | |
|-----------------------|-----------|
| Dow Jones Industrials | +68.19 |
| Dell Inc. | 11,045.28 |
| Nasdaq Composite | +12.20 |
| Standard & Poor's 500 | 2,133.67 |
| Russell 2000 | +8.50 |
| | 1,250.56 |
| | +8.50 |
| | 698.64 |

Stocks of local interest

| close | change |
|------------------|--------|
| Con Ags '21.88 | ▲ .05 |
| Dell Inc. 23.84 | ▲ .12 |
| Microcap '33.80 | ▲ .42 |
| Lithia Mo. 29.76 | ▲ .45 |
| Micron '16.60 | ▲ .26 |
| Sempra 44.17 | ▲ .31 |
| Supervalu '30.30 | ▲ .18 |

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Commodities

| close | change |
|---------------------------|-----------|
| Oil 71.80 | ▲ .93 |
| (Aug., light sweet crude) | |
| Live cattle 85.30 | ▲ 2.42 |
| June gold 584.8 | no change |

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Rosenfeld named new CEO for Kraft Foods

NORTHFIELD, Ill. — The Board of Directors of Kraft Foods Inc., with a plant in Rupert, has appointed Irene B. Rosenfeld the company's new chief executive officer, according to a Kraft news release.

Kraft Foods Inc. will close the Rupert cheese processing plant in January as part of the company's nationwide consolidation effort.

Rosenfeld replaces Roger K. Doronedi, who has mutually agreed with the board to leave the company to pursue other interests. Rosenfeld was most recently chairman and CEO of Frito-Lay, a division of PepsiCo.

Conference courts area businesses

SUN VALLEY — Business owners, entrepreneurs and students interested in learning how to bring technology from research to the marketplace want to be at TechLaunch 3.0 in Sun Valley June 28-29.

The third annual conference brings together Idaho university students, science and technology companies, government agencies, economic development professionals and business investors for two days of competition focused on technology commercialization. Participants will see how academia, business, finance and research and development come together to take a concept to market.

Registration is available at the Idaho Economic Development Association's Web site at <http://www.leda.biz> or by calling 208-562-3700.

Innovators, investors to attend forum

BOISE — The Eighth Annual Intermountain Venture Forum will be Sept. 26-27 at the Boise Centre on the Grove in Boise.

This year's keynote speaker is Steve Appleton, chairman and chief executive officer of Micron Technology Inc.

The forum connects the region's most promising companies and the West's top investors. In addition to the companies presenting to investors, each forum features panels of leading experts in venture funding and angel investment.

Last year's forum featured 14 presenting companies from six Western states and attracted more than 25 of the West's top institutional investors.

More information can be found online at www.ivforum.org.

— Compiled from wire and staff reports

"There is no reason we can't cure the top 20 diseases."

— Bill Gates, Microsoft founder



Bill Gates, left, Melinda Gates and Warren Buffett speak to the media during a press conference Monday in New York.

Gates: Buffett's money might help cure the world's worst diseases

By PAT MILTON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Warren Buffett's contribution of about \$1.5 billion a year to the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation will be used to seek cures for the world's worst diseases and improve American education, Bill Gates said Monday.

"There is no reason we can't cure the top 20 diseases," Gates said while appearing with Buffett during a donation ceremony at the New York Public Library.

The Buffett and Gates families, as well as onlookers, were beaming as the so-called Oracle of Omaha officially made his benevolence a reality.

"There is more than one way to get to heaven, but this is a great way," said Buffett. He presented the biggest gift to Gates, and \$1 billion donations to his own foundation and the foundations run by each of his three children.

"It's easy to sign. I just signed," Buffett joked while handing one of the donation documents, a stock transfer letter, to his daughter, Susie Buffett.

Buffett said he had made some suggestions about how to use the money. But "I think their judgment about the ground is going to be a lot better than mine 6 feet below the ground," he said at a later appearance.

Buffett said his children have known all along that much of their family's wealth would be given back to society. "They consider themselves lucky. They don't consider themselves quite as lucky as if they had a father with a different view."

In a letter dated Monday, Buffett had informed Bill and Melinda Gates that the first donation of Berkshire Hathaway Inc. stock would go to the foundation next month.

The foundation, with assets of \$30.6 billion, spends money on world health, poverty and increasing access to technology in developing countries. In the U.S., it focuses on education

and technology in public libraries.

The money from Buffett, who is 75 but considered strong and healthy, comes with a significant catch. The letter says Buffett wants all his money to be distributed in the year it is donated, not added to the foundation's assets for future giving. The foundation gave away \$1.36 billion in 2005, so the Buffett commitment would effectively double its spending.

Buffett had said he would give away 12,050,000 Class B shares of Berkshire Hathaway stock to the five foundations. The shares fell \$22.01, or 0.7 percent, to \$3,049 in after-noon trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The gifts would be worth nearly \$37 billion, which represents the bulk of the \$44 billion that Buffett's stock holdings are worth today. Five-sixths of the shares will be earmarked for the Gates Foundation.

In his letter to the Gates Foundation, Buffett said he admired the foundation and wanted to extend its "future capabilities." Until now, all the money given away by the Gates Foundation has come from the couple.

In a statement over the weekend, Bill and Melinda Gates spoke of their relationship with Buffett over the past 15 years and his influence on their philanthropy.

"Warren has not only a amazing intellect but also a strong sense of justice. Warren's wisdom will help us do a better job and make it more fun at the same time," they said. The couple said they were "awed" by Buffett's decision.

The Buffett pledge also requires that Bill and Melinda Gates remain alive and active in the policy-setting and administration of the foundation. Buffett plans to give each foundation 5 percent of his total pledge each year in July.

Bill Gates, the world's richest man, announced earlier this month that he would be stepping back from his day-to-day responsibilities at Microsoft Corp. in July 2008 so he can spend more time on the Seattle-based foundation.

Johnson & Johnson to buy Pfizer consumer health unit

The Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — Johnson & Johnson said Monday it is buying Pfizer Inc.'s consumer health care unit for \$16.6 billion in a nearly all-cash deal that strongly boosts J&J's smallest division.

The purchase would give New Brunswick, N.J.-based Johnson & Johnson products including Listerine, Vaseline, Neosporin and Lubriderm an add to its stable of name brands such as Reach toothbrushes, Acuvue contact lenses, Band-Aids and Neutrogena.

"These are extraordinary assets that will bring sustainable long-term value to the shareholders of Johnson & Johnson," Weldon said.

He said the deal helps the company with its strategy of balancing its three business segments. With the acquisition, prescription drugs and the medical devices and diagnostics unit will account for 40 percent and 35 percent of revenues, respectively, and consumer products will jump from 18 percent last year to 25 percent.

"This allowed us to solidify

the position we have in the consumer area," Weldon told The Associated Press.

"We continue to look in the medical devices and diagnostics area for opportunities," as well as in pharmaceuticals, he said.

The deal comes after J&J lost an intense bidding war to rival Boston Scientific, which acquired heart-device maker Guidant Corp. for \$27 billion in April. Weldon said J&J "had the discipline to step out" when the price got too high, but that the loss of Guidant was unrelated to the Pfizer deal.

Ground broken for railport in north Nevada

By DOUG MCMURDO
Lead Newspapers

OSINO, Nev. — Some 95 people drove out to the tiny hamlet just east of Elko, Nev. Friday afternoon to share in a ceremonial groundbreaking for the Northeastern Nevada Regional Railport — a development that could bring to the area the elusive economic diversification community leaders have sought for more than two decades.

Elaine Barkdull, executive director of the Elko County Economic Diversification Authority greeted the gathering of political candidates, business people, dignitaries and interested citizens at the 800-acre ranch the Ellison Family sold to Elko County for \$2 million in spring.

"This will create more jobs for Elko County," Barkdull said. "This is an exciting day for northeastern Nevada.

"Regional" is a word we'll say all the time." Barkdull thanked a host of key players who helped push the project along, including Steve McLawns of Union Pacific, an entity she said has been "very generous" throughout the process.

County Commissioner Charlie Myers said a year from now a concrete or steel plant could be in operation on the site.

"Today begins a new era for Elko County," Assemblyman John Carpenter said. "We've always had great ranches, world-class mines and tourism, but we were lacking in economic diversification. It's been a long time coming."

When done, the railport will be the largest multimodal transloading facility in Nevada, and the industrial park with it could feature a wide array of companies that depend on trains to ship products.

Doug Murdoch is a staff writer for the Elko Daily News.

Sales of new homes rise in May for third consecutive month

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sales of new homes rose in May to the fastest pace this year, led by big gains in the South.

The Commerce Department reported Monday that sales of new single-family homes increased by 4.6 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.234 million units. Wall Street had been expecting a 4 percent drop in sales.

Analysts cautioned against reading too much into the gain, saying the strength in new home sales over the past three months has been heavily related to better-than-normal weather.

The median price of a new home did drop to \$235,000 in May, down 4.3 percent from the April sales price. The May level was up 3.1 percent from a median price of \$229,200 in May 2005.

But that increase was the smallest year-over-year price

gain since the period ending in December 2003.

Analysts pointed to the slowdown in price gains, the reduction in earnings forecasts by some of the nation's biggest builders and the high level of unsold homes as evidence the housing market is slowing.

"Make no mistake, the home buying market is weakening," said Bernard Baumohl, executive director of the Economic Outlook Group.

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 56.19 points to close at 11,045.28 on Monday.

Many economists are looking for sales of both new and existing homes to fall by around 10 percent this year as rising mortgage rates crimp demand. The lowest mortgage rates in four decades helped to propel sales to five straight annual records from 2001 through 2005.

Independent pharmaceuticals analyst Hemant Shah said J&J paid a "scarcity premium" to beat out competitors for the assets, doling out more than four times the Pfizer unit's annual revenues. It was "the highest I've ever seen for consumer products," he said.

"This will make them by far the largest" consumer health company, Shah said, with a very stable new business with steady mid-single-digit growth likely as long as J&J invests enough in advertising and product updates and spin-offs.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various fund details. Includes sections for Domestic, International, and Bond funds.

Advertisement for A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. with the slogan 'IS IT TIME TO ROLL OVER YOUR NEXT EGGS?' and contact information for 1435 Fillmore Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET SUMMARY NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Market Summary table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and NASDAQ National Market. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

Stocks of Local Interest table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and YTD. Lists various regional and national stocks.

Advertisement for American Stock Exchange with the slogan 'AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE' and details about the exchange's services and location.

MONEY

COMMODITIES

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Open, Close. Lists various futures contracts like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, etc.

CHEESE

Chicago cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Barges: 1.1850, nc. 40-pound boxes: 1.1750, nc.

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB shipping points. Round Russet 90-90s carter 70 1/2 1.42-1.44 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

SUGAR

NEW YORK BOARD OF TRADE NEW YORK COMMERCE EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Soybean futures: 115.00-115.75

FEDERAL CATTLE

60,000 lbs. steers per lb. Aug. 84.00 85.50 85.30 83.40. Sep. 84.50 86.00 85.95 86.72

SUGAR WORLD 11

115,000 lbs. sucrose per lb. Mar. 18.40 18.78 18.33 18.78

BEANS

VALLEY BEANS Prices for red toppers, 100 pounds U.S. No. 1. 1.15 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

GRAINS

VALLEY GRAINS Prices for wheat per bushel, round red, com and soft white.

INTERMOUNTAIN GRAIN REPORT

POCATELLO (AP) — Bureau of Market Information Grain Report on Monday. Wheat: 3.02 (1000) 3.11

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading. Wheat futures: 2.82 2.88 2.88 2.88

COBB

8,000 lb. steers: costs per head. Jul. 202 200 191 184

CLAS

8,000 lb. steers: costs per head. Jul. 202 200 191 184

STAYERS

8,000 lb. steers: costs per head. Jul. 202 200 191 184

BOYBORN MEAL

60,000 lbs. steers per lb. Jul. 24.02 24.02 24.02 24.02

WHEAT

8,000 lb. steers: costs per head. Jul. 202 200 191 184

WHEAT

8,000 lb. steers: costs per head. Jul. 202 200 191 184

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8,000 lb. steers: costs per head. Jul. 202 200 191 184

Happy Birthday Camille Murphy Sales/Marketing Coordinator BridgeView Estates

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SERVICE NEWS

Heyburn resident graduates from training

First Lt. Ethan Waite, formerly of Heyburn, recently graduated from an intensive 16-week training course at the Navy and Marine Corps Intelligence Training Center in Dam Neck, Va.

Some of the things included in the training Warren received was the conduct of tactical overt human intelli-



Ethan Waite

gence operations, counter intelligence, anti-terrorism/force protection services and support, conduct of preliminary investigations, tactical and, debriefs, and conduct of counter intelli-

ligence protection source operations. Waite is serving with counter intelligence/human intelligence at the 2nd CI Company, 2nd Intel Battalion. After serving two tours in Iraq, one during the initial invasion and the second at Al Ramadi in Al Anbar Province, he will serve a third tour this fall. He is the son of Laron and Ruth Waite of Heyburn.

He and his wife, Georgia, are currently stationed at Camp La Jeunne, N.C.

Warren completes enlistment in Army

David J. Warren, son of Nate and Kathy Warren of Albion, has completed a six-year enlistment with the United States Army. Warren graduated from Declo High School in 2000.

That same year, he completed boot camp at Fort Benning, Ga. From there, he went to Fort Eustis, Va., where he trained in helicopter mechanics and completed school.



David Warren

Following boot camp, Warren served one year of active duty in Seoul, Korea, and one year of active duty in Iraq.

He recently completed his tour of duty at Fort Carson in Colorado Springs, Colo. He and his wife, Jean, will reside in Pueblo, Colo., where he is employed with Sikorsky Aircraft Corporation in Colorado Springs as a helicopter mechanic.

Scout ends her term as national officer at annual scout meeting in Washington D.C.

TWIN FALLS Amy DiFrancesco, 17, of the Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America in Twin Falls ended her term as National Venturing President in Washington, D.C., recently, while attending the annual Boy Scouts of America meeting.



Amy DiFrancesco

Following the three-day business/educational meeting, she remained in Washington, D.C. for two days to train the six members of the incoming National Venturing Cabinet.

During the meeting, she emceed the annual breakfast for thousands of Scouters; met with adult volunteers from the United States, Korea and France; and addressed the National Venturing and National Program committees.

At a reception during the conference, DiFrancesco was acknowledged for her service to the national organization by the National Director of Venturing, Charles Holmes.

She asked Snake River Council Scout Executive Steve Nelson to join her as she thanked him for his guidance and assistance. Former Oklahoma Congressman, J.C. Watts, presented DiFrancesco with a scholarship.

During the past year of her service as Venturing President, DiFrancesco served as lead youth at the 2005 National Jamboree; participated in the Report to the Nation delegation, meeting the President of the United States and others; was highlighted in several magazines and interviewed by national news agencies; and launched the National Venturing Youth Cabinet Web site.

As the 2005-06 National Venturing President, she served as one of two youth members of the national executive board that governs the organization of almost million Scouts across the nation.

She is the youngest National Venturing President and the first from the Western United States.

DiFrancesco is a high school junior who commutes to Boise for her junior and senior years, attending RiverStone Community School.

This summer, she will attend Girls State, travel to London and teach a week-long leadership course in Washington.

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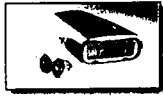


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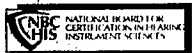


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COMMUNITY

Gooding Duplicate Bridge releases results

GOODING — Gooding Duplicate Bridge released results for June 23.

First: Barbara Burk and Henry Robinson; second: Don and Lorna Bard; and third: (tie) Max Thompson and Shirley Schannan and Jessie Lingnan and Al Poynter.

Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding City Hall, 508 Fifth Ave. N.

Refreshments are served. For partnership information, call Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

COMMUNITY

COMMUNITY EVENT

CSI North Side center offers variety of courses

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering several classes that start soon.

Dutch Oven Cooking is a hands-on course where participants will make a variety of recipes. Class will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. July 6 at the North Side Center. The cost is \$5. Please bring a non-alcoholic beverage to accompany the meal.

Campfire Cooking is a Dutch oven cooking class for ages 6 to 14. Class will meet from 10 a.m. to noon July 6 at the North Side Center. The fee is \$10.

Fun with Balloons will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. July 6 at the North Side Center. Ages 5 to 11 can learn how to make balloon hats and animals. The cost is \$10, which includes a supply of balloons and a pump to take home.

Creating Your Own Web Site will show how to become familiar with Web page vocabulary and elements and how to add graphics and text to create and

publish a Web page. Knowledge of the Windows operating system or advance permission from the instructor is a prerequisite. Bring a floppy disk to class. The cost is \$50. Class will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 8 at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind.

For more information or to register for any class, call 924-8578 or stop by the North Side Center office at 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.



Wendell Middle School competed May 6 in its first Academic Pentathlon meet and brought home 13 individual awards out of 13 participants. Academic Pentathlon encourages and rewards academic excellence through competitive challenge. Public and private school students in grades six to eight compete as individuals and teams in a series of five academic tests: Mathematics, essay, language arts, science and social studies. Wendell's team was made up of Dillon Benton, Megan Rodriguez, Jacelyn Bowen, Kendall Mowery, Jason Rocha, Ramesh Zapata, Curtis Love, Alan Benson, Nick Smith, Nick Southfield, Brianna Dunn, Kahlert Dabry and Danielle Alich. Not pictured is Brianna Dunn. The coach was Robert Moore.

Photo courtesy of Wendell Middle School

Castelford School announces honors

CASTLEFORD — Castelford School announced its last honor roll of the year.

- High honor roll**
 Eighth grade
 Courtney Alfred
 Samuel Chavez
 Kanyln DeVries
 Yolanda Hernandez
 Nicklas Howard
 Allison Rodgers
 Clinton Chase Rount
 Jessica Schfund
 Traci Wiersma
 Callie Wiggins
 Michael Wiseman
 Seventh grade
 Turcilo Hernandez
 Thyna Share Hill
 Clayton Kline
 Aulam Machado
 John Luke Reinhold
 Kate Weckes
 Sixth grade
 Kati Bowler
 Ashley Mae Brito
 Emily Elmer
 Guadalupe Hernandez
 Roxanne Hill
 Howard Mitchell
 James H Senko
 Tyler Salveira
 Amanda Stagg
 Dentry Weckes
 Jessica Welch

- Honor roll**
 Eighth grade
 Storm Allen Brito
 Katie Eastman
 Mariela Rodriguez
 Edhan Tverdy
 David Zavala
 Seventh grade
 Brook Bishop
 Ashley Harris
 Dakotah Hoogland
 Houston Homer
 Develin Johnson
 Dylan Kinyon
 Savannah Levech
 Rina Zimmers
 Sixth grade
 Tanner Roll Alfred
 Robert Jordan Clark
 Kendra Rount Flores
 Drew Chance
 Laura Vandenberghe
 Shelby Wheeler
High honor roll
 Twelfth grade
 Lance Bliick
 Jessica Bobango
 Bryce Cheney
 Lisa Eastman
 Angela Gonterman
 Lauren Kline
 Eleventh grade
 Megan Durham
 Jessica Elmer
 Diego Joe Estrada
 Daniel Hill
 Rhinaine Horner
 Anna Lopez
 Anthony Machado
 Karina Moreno
 Yesenia Sorabia
 Lindzay Wiggins
 David Wiseman
 Sage Wyatt
 Tenth grade
 Miranda Bernier
 Nathan Graybeal
 Zachary Kline
 Rachel Rodgers
 Ninth grade
 Megan Ghouate
 Amanda Elmer
 Julie Kaminski
 Elizabeth Lopez
 Gabrielle Machado
 Rikki Wiggins
 Michael Brubaker

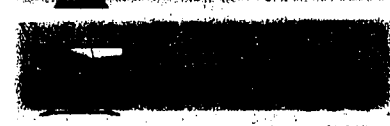
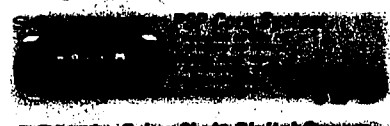
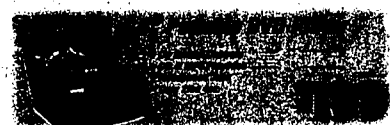
- Honor roll**
 Twelfth grade
 Angela Starr Garrett
 Cindy Lopez
 Brandon Marks
 Melissa McCoy
 Nancy Monge
 Greg Sanchez
 Eleventh grade
 Jordan Jeffrey Bery
 Ashton Brown
 Eduardo Hernandez
 Nathan Pryor
 Tenth grade
 Nicole Adams
 Timothy Frey
 Gabriela Medina
 Desiree Pasquale
 Donovan VanSant
 Ninth grade
 Calvin Kernison
 Jenna Vulgamore



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TUESDAY
June 27, 2006

COUNTRY ROADS

YOUR LANDSCAPE • YOUR LIVESTOCK • YOUR LIFESTYLE

Switched with a smile

Backyard Switch winners come home to new landscapes

By Karma M. Fitzgerald
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls backyards have gone from boring to beautiful, thanks to a team of hard-working homeowner and experts from Kimberly Nurseries and Kelley Garden Center.

As part of the *Times-News* Backyard Switch promotion, homeowners Lyn and Todd Carrington and Melanie and Scott Hunsaker switched landscapes the weekend of June 17 and revamped each other's backyards.

When they returned to their own homes, they found yards full of color and surprise.

"The color is great," said Melanie Hunsaker. "It was beautiful."

The Hunsakers needed some variety and color in their yard — but it had to be kid-friendly for their four children. The Carringtons, with help from Kelley Garden Center's Vince Prater, added wide flower beds along the house and filled them with a variety of plants that added color but didn't add to the Hunsakers' workload.

The Carrington team worked fast, completing the job in just one day.

"We've dug 37 holes today," Lyn Carrington said, wiping sweat off her brow.

She said the hardest part of the job was pulling out old plants and grass to open up space for the new flower beds.

Prater said the Hunsaker yard presented a challenge because it's long and narrow. While he wanted to add color and diversity, he couldn't take any play space away from the kids.

So he designed a space that drew attention to the back deck and house, leaving a grown-up oasis for Scott and Melanie to rest and watch the kids play. The Carringtons installed a sandbox as a personal gift to the Hunsakers. Team Carrington also

spruced up the area near the swing set.

The Hunsaker kids appreciated that attention. When asked what they liked best about their new yard, they answered, in unison, "the sandbox."

To add to the kid-friendly atmosphere, Prater also ordered large, chunky bark. Fewer stickers that way. And a bonus, according to young McKenzie Hunsaker: "You can build houses with it."

By the end of the weekend, the Hunsaker kids were sand-box experts. They helped install a new sandbox in the Carrington backyard for the Carringtons' grandchildren. Once the work was done, they spent some quality time in the area making sure it worked.

The Carrington yard was rather bare. Much of the grass was thin or gone, and the space lacked color and vibrancy.

That's no longer the case.

"It is so beautiful," Lyn Carrington gushed. "It is absolutely gorgeous."

Within hours of the work's completion, the Carringtons hosted a barbecue in their new backyard.

The Hunsakers surrounded the yard with lush greenery with spots of bright color. There was already a gazebo, so the Hunsakers added soft-toned plants to make a peaceful outdoor retreat. They installed a stone path from the back door to the garage, and they fixed bare spots in the yard with fresh sod.

To top it off, they left the Carringtons with picnic supplies and a watermelon — ready to enjoy.

"My husband and I held hands, closed our eyes and walked out there and were blown away," Lyn Carrington said. "It's just more than we could have ever imagined."

Both teams said their weekend was tough work, but they've been paid back in pleasure and education.

Dave Wright, president of



Amanda Shaw, left, daughter of the Carringtons; Vince Prater of Kelley Garden Center; Lyn Carrington; Todd Shaw, son-in-law of the Carringtons; and Tod Carrington pose by the Sessazon Maple tree they planted in the Hunsaker yard.

Kimberly Nurseries, advised the Hunsaker team. He said the most common mistake people make when designing a landscaping is hurrying.

Planning, he said, is the key. "They need to write down a list of the things they want out of the yard and look at the big picture," Wright said. "Look at the big picture and do it in stages. When you get it all done, it all comes together well. If you do a project here and there and don't think about the big picture, when you get done, it will look all piecemeal."

The best thing to grow out of the weekend, both families say, is a blossoming friendship.

Lyn and Melanie talked a few times over the phone but never met in person until the work began.

They've found they have a lot in common and have formed a bond that influenced their decisions on the job.

"We were thinking of each other," Lyn Carrington said. "She left picnic plates for me as a surprise. They were orange. No one likes the color orange but me. The funny thing is, when she bought them she thought no one liked orange but her."

The two families are already planning barbecues in each other's backyards.

"We plan to keep in touch," Lyn Carrington said. "And that's a good thing."

A freshly planted hydrangea graces the Carrington family's backyard. In what was once a bare and boring yard, the blue ball of blossoms adds a subtle splash of color.



Team Hunsaker: from left, Reese and McKenzie Hunsaker, Rylee Rich and Melanie and Scott Hunsaker; and in front, Meili and Davis Hunsaker.



Reese and McKenzie Hunsaker and cousin Rylee Rich make sure the Carringtons' new sandbox is in working order.



Times-News

Perhaps your camera captured a funny interaction of 4-legged and their pigs. Or the essence of a field after a rain-storm. Or the best picture ever of Grandpa in his seed cap. Or the camaraderie of canning day.

If it's country life, we want to see it.

In Country Roads this summer, the *Times-News* will showcase some of its readers' best photographs of rural topics. Those topics include livestock and rural pets; gardening and landscaping; agriculture; 4-H, FFA and county fairs; weather and the rural landscape; and all the other stuff of country life.

We aren't offering prizes,

but we'll publish our favorites for the world to see, along with "our judges' comments. Various members of our editing and photography staff will choose the images to publish, and we'll keep printing photo pages in Country Roads as long as you keep the submissions coming.

To put your photograph in the running, follow these

guidelines:

- Photos must be taken in Magic Valley (including Minid-Cassia) or the Wood River Valley.
- Stick to recent photos, please. Nothing older than approximately one year.
- For our ease of judging, please submit prints (they can be plain-paper printouts or standard photo prints). After

we choose winners, we'll ask them to e-mail high-resolution digital versions for publication.

- Identify the people in your photograph, and where and when it was taken. And, of course, tell us who shot the photo.

If you like, please include a few extra comments about the photo — such as a description

of the circumstances surrounding the image you captured.

- Include your address, phone number and e-mail address.

• Mail your entries to: Virginia Hutchins, Features Editor

Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

Amateur or pro, send us your best shots

COUNTRY ROADS

Yes, kids, there's still time to plant a vegetable or flower garden

By Margaret Webb Pressler
The Washington Post

It's not too late to get your hands dirty in the garden.

Spring and fall are typically gardening seasons, but the start of summer last week doesn't mean you have missed your chance to plant some yummy veggies or a beautiful flower border.

There's still plenty you can do in the dirt.

"Even at the end of June or in early July, you can still plant a whole host of things," said Charlie Nardozzi, a plant expert with the National Gardening Association.

Gardening should be fun. You don't need oodles of time or an acre of land. If you live in an apartment, use flowerpots.

You can create your own garden by finding a sunny site, clearing the weeds and nourishing the soil by mixing in some compost or humus, sold at garden centers and home-improvement stores.

Avoid plants that need a long growing season (including pumpkins, peppers and

melons) and veggies that can't take the heat (fragile lettuces).

Beans, summer squash and cucumbers planted now can be eaten later this summer. Or sow (plant) beet and carrot seeds for a crop this fall.

In late August or whenever it cools off, you can sow radishes, broccoli, lettuce and spinach for fall eating.

Veggies you grow yourself are probably going to taste better than what you are used to, so give it a try.

If you find some mature tomato and pepper plants at a garden store, you could plant a circular pizza garden: Fill better areas with transplanted tomatoes; another with peppers, still another with herbs such as basil and oregano, and add spinach later in August.

In September you can have a pizza party.

Do it again next spring, adding peppers and onions!

Or create a U-shaped garden tunnel with chicken wire. Plant vining plants along the base (try cucumbers, winter squash and pole beans), and by summer's end they will

From the ground up

"Full sun" means at least six hours of direct sunshine a day.

"Partial sun" means four to six hours.

Tags on plants often refer to the climate zones where they will do well.

Before planting, loosen the dirt and add some compost. Look for worms!

Water your plants (morning or evening) just enough to keep them moist.

Some plants (broccoli, cabbage, Brussels sprouts) attract little green caterpillars. Pluck them off!

have covered the tunnel.

If you're more into flowers, dress up the yard with zinnias or petunias. They'll bloom through the fall.

If you don't have much sun, try shade-loving flowers such as Impatiens and begonias.

Sunflowers are fighting for the same space, take out the smaller one.

"I'd rather have a nice full row of greens, and thin them out, than a really sparse row that looks like a face with a few teeth missing," Nardozzi said.

have flowers through December.

When planting, you don't need to pay strict attention to the spacing guidelines on the package. If it says to put plants 12 inches apart, you can go much closer. But if two seedlings are fighting for the same space, take out the smaller one.

"I'd rather have a nice full row of greens, and thin them out, than a really sparse row that looks like a face with a few teeth missing," Nardozzi said.



Taylor Kraft, 12, of Chicago plants a zinnia at the U.S. Botanic Garden in Washington, D.C. Zinnias and petunias will bloom through the fall.

This year, make time to take stock of your gardening tools

By Joel M. Lerner
Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It's time to take stock of the merchandise that makes your gardening chores easier. Here are some innovative garden products.

• **One-Hand Sprayer with Telescoping Wand**, introduced this year by Solo, is a two-liter capacity, easy-to-use tool that performs like larger pump sprayers.

You can handle it left- or right-handed with the other hand free. There is a collar around the spray head to keep the material on the plant to control drift, and the nozzle can be turned to adjust spray from fine mist to a stream. The lever to spray is easy to push and locks into the "on" position with ease.

The 11-inch brass extension rod and a screw that allows the spray tip to swivel 180 degrees are the only metal parts.

The sprayer and controls are made of non-corroding plastic with an easily operated pump knob on a shaft that can be oiled for smoother operation.

In addition to pesticides, the size is good for spraying any water-soluble sprayable materials. If you plan to spray synthetic herbicides and insecticides, get a separate sprayer for each.

It has power, quality and the reach of most other hand-held sprayers.

Available from garden centers, home improvement and hardware stores and online at www.solousa.com, a one-liter sprayer is \$12.95, two-liter \$13.95.

• **Good Grips Pour & Store Watering Can**, manufactured by OXO in indoor (three-quart) and outdoor (two-gallon) sizes, has handy features engineered into it.

The most innovative is the clear pour spout that rotates 360 degrees and will turn inward the can to neck out of

the way when you're filling it. And because you can see through the clear pour spout, it is also a handy indicator of fluid level.

The perforations in the end of the spout are designed to lay water onto the soil or into a pot with a soft flow for more efficient percolation.

The rubber, textured coating on the handle keeps the can from slipping out of your hand.

When you are finished watering, the spout spins back to fit the contour of the can for compact storage. Three-quart can \$14.99, two-gallon \$24.99. Contact 800-545-4111 or www.oxo.com for more information.

• **Water Slices** are new this year. The red, three-inch disks, which look like thick slices of salami, will expand to four times their size in three hours and hold water, releasing it slowly over a period of days or weeks, depending on the needs of the plant.

This large, wet, Frisbee-looking object is perfect to lay on container plants, especially if you are going on vacation.

When fully moistened, slices can be cut to any size and are reusable. Developed in Britain, they are available in packs of three for \$9.95 through Kinsman Co. Call 1-800-733-1123 or see www.kinsmangarden.com for more information.

• **Gardener's Delight Gift Basket** from GardenWay. It contains some practical items, including narrow and wide trowels, a cultivator/hoop, a weeder and a bypass pruner. The hand tools are heavy-gauge stainless steel with comfortable soft rubber grips; the handles are designed at convenient, ergonomic angles for digging or chopping.

The garden tool carrier includes a kneeling pad that is invaluable if you will be

planting or weeding for any length of time.

The basket has leather handles and helps easily carry produce to the kitchen, weeds to the compost pile or vegetables and annuals for planting.

The kit is available from GardenWay, www.gardenway.com. Cost \$49.99. Call Troy Bull for the parent company for more information, 800-828-5500.

• **Stout's BackSaver Grip** is an ingenious leverage device for adding to any long-handled tool you might own, such as a digging spade.

It is a heavy-duty grip that easily and quickly bolts onto any straight handle.

The extra place to grasp your garden tool gives you greater efficiency in lifting the weight of a shovel of soil, more control of your leaf rake, an extra grip for supporting a pole pruner, more help for a pitchfork or painting pole, fewer blisters, and less back strain because you can hold the handle and lift with your legs and arms, keeping your back straight.

This BackSaver grip is available from hardware stores that handle Ace Hardware and Do it Best brands and independent hardware and garden centers. For more information, visit www.backsaver.com or call 800-752-7874. Cost \$9.99.

• **Garden clogs** are a popular gardening shoe.

There is one manufactured by Hunter of Scotland, the same company that created the waterproof, heavy-duty Wellies and Half-Boots for the Royal Horticultural Society in Britain.

These flowery-looking clogs are waterproof, comfortable, have cushioned support, a steel shank for strength to kick a shovel and a lug sole for gripping in mud.

The low, reinforced heel counter makes them easy to slip off and on right at the door.

Hunter has been constructing heavy-duty rubber boots and shoes for 150 years. Call Kinsman Co. at 800-733-4129 or visit www.kinsmangarden.com for more information.

• I tested two brands of rose gloves, Bionic Rose Gloves and West County Rose Gloves.

They both offered good hand protection and support, with little of the hand fatigue that you often get from bulky leather work gloves.

Both brands are washable, thorn-resistant and had protection pads in critical places. Both offered good flexibility.

The Bionics were extremely comfortable and felt more like a driving than gardening glove.

The goatskin leather is soft and pliable, and the gauntlet that extends up the arm to almost the elbow fits like a shirt sleeve, so no debris (read: thorns) will fall into the glove.

The West County Rose Gloves were easy to put on over a coat sleeve, but that means that the gauntlet

would allow debris to fall into the glove when reaching into a thorny bush.

The tough, suede-textured material is synthetic.

If you prefer not using animal products, you might favor them, although I must admit, the feel of kid gloves offers the sensation of not even having a glove on your hand.

Sizes of the West County Rose Gloves were fuller than the Bionics, making them more suitable for men than women.

The Bionics were more form-fitting and truer to size for men or women.

I would feel comfortable reaching into almost any thorny thicket with either

glove. They are a must for pruning roses, pyracantha, raspberry, hawthorn, hardy orange, eleagnus, locust or any other plant that can draw blood.

Bionic Rose Gloves (\$45) are available online at www.bionicrose.com or by calling 877-5-BIONIC (877-524-6642). West County Rose Gloves (\$30) are available online at www.westcountygarden.com or by calling 800-475-0567.

Joel Lerner is president of Environmental Design in Capitol View Park, Md., and author of "Anyone Can Landscape" (Ball 2001).

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Human kindness sets pace for journey to help horses

By Howard Parson
Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The grass at the top of Becky Truesdale's driveway in suburban Falls Church, Va., looked good enough to eat. At least Theresa Fasset thought so, and she knows Keresan's tastes better than anyone.

Fasset, 27, had been riding Keresan, her 16-year-old mustang, from Fauquier County the afternoon of May 10, sticking to the Washington & Old Dominion Trail. Herman Spencer III, 30, had been driving ahead in the couple's pickup truck, scouting out the route.

Their goal had been to reach Washington, where they hoped to promote awareness of the plight of the nation's mustang herds. It was part of a cross-country ride they began in Vermont last fall, one they expect to take up to three years. But here, outside Falls Church, was as close to the nation's capital as they got. Horses without permits aren't allowed into the more populated areas on the W&OD, and they had run out of legal trail.

Truesdale, 41, her husband Steve, 40, and daughter Kaylyn, 7, were returning from a restaurant when Kaylyn saw the horse.

"We were kind of stunned for

a minute," her mom recalled. "Then we saw Theresa sitting in the grass, holding a rope to the horse, and there was a little sign ... 'Does anyone know where we can camp?'" After introductions, Fasset, Spencer and Keresan — Zan, for short — were invited to camp in the Truesdales' yard, a grassy 1.3 acres hidden by woods off Route 66 East.

"And it's been great," Truesdale said. "The horse has been no problem, the neighbors bring over carrots all the time, no one has complained." Truesdale, who had thought little about mustangs, has found herself getting caught up in the cause. Mustangs are wild, descended from horses brought to the New World by Spaniards five centuries ago.

The mustang activists started their journey Sept. 18, leaving their home in rural Graniteville, Va. They rode into towns along the East Coast and plan to head west soon. Fasset, who grew up with horses, had become outraged by the treatment of what she and Spencer say is every bit as much a national symbol as the bald eagle. Recent federal legislation that she believes threatens what remains of the mustang herd prompted her to take action.

The pair sold just about everything they had, except for

Fasset's truck, a tent and other supplies, and set out to ride Zan into every state in the union except Hawaii and maybe Alaska. Occasionally they transport Keresan by trailer to avoid undue risk to the horse, but both horse and rider prefer to travel on foot.

Along the way, they made their case to the local news media, met with children's groups and other organizations and handed out fliers urging voter action. In the couple's oft-repeated explanation, they decry a 2004 appropriations amendment allowing the Bureau of Land Management to sell off wild horses and burros, which live in the western Plains states, predominantly in Nevada. One flier says that the legislation sentences many of the country's mustangs to slaughterhouses for eventual consumption by people in Europe, Japan and Mexico, or to zoos overseas.

Spencer sees the amendment as a boon for slaughterhouses and meat exporters and as a way to clear space for cattle that bring wealthy owners tax breaks.

When Fasset started her ride, Spencer said, there were 32,000 wild horses on the plains.

Now, he said, there are about 20 percent fewer. At such levels, Fasset worries, one epi-



Herman Spencer III and Theresa Fasset take Kaylyn Truesdale, 7, for a ride on Fasset's mustang, Keresan, near the Truesdale's Falls Church, Va., home where the horse and its encourage were camping. Their goal had been to reach Washington, where they hoped to promote awareness of the plight of the nation's mustang herds.



Becky Truesdale has gotten caught up in the cause of America's mustangs since inviting a Vermont couple and their horse, Keresan, to camp at her suburban Falls Church, Va., home after they ran out of trail on a cross-country quest to help the mustangs.

How to get rid of that pesky grass

By Scott Aker
Special to The Washington Post

Question: Perennial grasses have invaded my beds of asparagus, irises and daylilies. Is there an herbicide for grass that won't affect them?

Answer: There are herbicides that will work in the case of your irises and daylilies, but they are not labeled for use on your asparagus, or any other food crop. The active ingredient you will want to look for is fluzifop, which is found in Grass-B-Gon, or sethoxydim, found in Grass Getter. Either will work on grasses that have made a home among ornamentals.

You will have to do some hand weeding in the asparagus bed, or you could choose

to lift the crowns of the asparagus this fall, treat the grass with a nonselective herbicide, and then replant them. This also would give you a chance to bolster the soil with some lime and compost or well-rotted manure.

This might lead to more robust growth on your asparagus that will choke out future

grass invasions. It is also important that you don't over-harvest your asparagus. Leave enough spears to develop into a full complement of foliage to keep the plants healthy and shade out weeds.

Scott Aker is a horticulturist at the U.S. National Arboretum.

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Garden tools for people with arthritis

Knight Ridder News Service

Chicago gardener Cookie Wherry is out to give the Wedgie a good name.

Not the junior high prank. This one's a gardening tool.

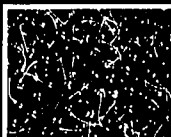
Wherry, an arthritis sufferer, invented the Wedgie to create planting holes with less moss and wrist strain than digging with a trowel.

The plastic, wedge-shaped gardening tool is simply inserted into loose soil and rocked back and forth and side to side to create the hole for planting.

The Wedgie can be ordered by writing a check for \$16 to Wherry Enterprises of Illinois Inc. and mailing it to Wherry Enterprises, 1 E. Schiller St., Suite 5-D, Chicago, IL 60618. A printable order form can be found at www.wedgie.biz.

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COUNTRY ROADS

Rambling roses, growing wild

By Adrian Higgins
The Washington Post

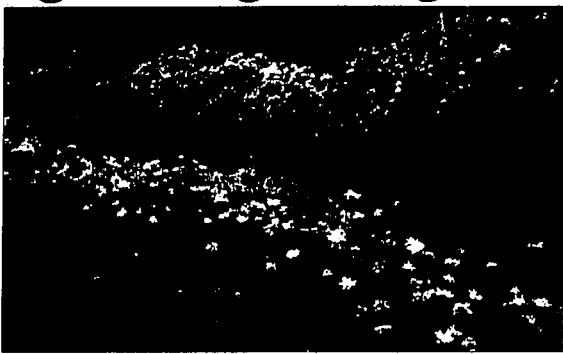
Climbing roses occupy a special place in the gardener's heart. No other bower is quite as beautiful, fragrant or romantic.

And yet a plant so essential to the dreaminess of a garden is not grown much anymore. There are reasons for this: Antique varieties of climbers and ramblers are hard to find, they grow too big for today's smaller landscapes, and most bloom only once. People will snap up dogwoods and azaleas that bloom once, but not roses.

Nick Weber knows what they are missing. He is luxuriating in May and June in his garden and one-man rose nursery in Brookeville, Md. On his second-floor balcony, a magnificent bower named Paul's Himalayan Musk now joins him and his wife, Rosanne. The blooms are a shade of lavender-pink and small, but the canes that bear them so profusely are now up about 20 feet.

In a garden of scores of such climbers and hundreds of old shrub roses, it is easy to stop studying the blossoms and foliage and to surrender, to let the rose blues wash over you. This paradise has been 20 years in the making by a rosarian (and retired Food and Drug Administration scientist) who has become a quiet but persistent champion of forgotten heirloom roses.

Even hobby gardeners might be reluctant to follow his lead, to dedicate more than an acre to big roses that are bloomless after July. But you can capture the essence of this Shangri-La on a smaller scale. Just one or two (or better yet, five) plants



Nick Weber's rose Aviator Bleriot on a wood picket fence, three feet high and 30 feet long. In the background is the white rose City of York, at his garden in Brookeville, Md.

will provide a sufficient level of enchantment.

A few of Weber's roses have taken more than a decade to mature (the most vigorous may be Mrs. Keays' Snowbush, now 50 feet into an Asian pear tree), but others have grown in five years or less into landscape plants — bowers with as much presence as a tree or large shrub.

Climbing roses fall into two basic classes: the climbers that tend to be single-stemmed and large-flowered, and the ramblers, which are especially vigorous, developing multiple stems. Ramblers regenerate freely and their blooms are arranged in clusters. One variety, New Dawn, has always remained popular. This is a great rose, vigorous, re-bloom-

ing and with clean, blue-green foliage, but overused. There are so many more, each hitched to some distant point and place in time, such as the Aviator Bleriot, bred in France around the time of the pioneer aviator. In a world consumed by novelty and supposed improvement — bowers that draw us back, and in.

Weber is particularly fond of a rose named Chevy Chase, bred in 1939 by Washington hybridizer Niels Jansen. It is a climber that is showy but not all-consuming, modest in height and with intense crimson flowers whose petals are arranged in whorls — "quartered," in rosarian speak. "This is, of course," says Weber. "The ultimate red rambler." And consider the rose whose

floral bounty is wrapped up in its Latin name, *Rosa polymantha grandiflora*. Now 12 feet high and moving another 12 feet in opposite directions, the rose is draped over a hedgerow and is festooned with single white blossoms with showy yellow stamens. It has a sweet fragrance. As a wildling, it sets decorative orange fruit — rose hips — in late summer into fall.

All these roses can and probably should be cut back, and will happily occupy a space just 10 feet across, with methodical care. Otherwise, let them go. The roses in the climbing rose garden are pruned only to keep the canes from interfering with the grass paths, and they flower freely and with little evident disease problems.



Adding support

Like a good prima donna, the old-fashioned climbing rose needs a lot of support. Single arches of metal, sleek wooden arches or free-standing pillars may hold up smaller modern hybrids, but they are not big or strong enough to support ramblers that can grow as much as 10 feet in one year. Plant the roses on the shadier end of the support so they will grow toward the sunlight.

Here are some suggestions incorporating Nick Weber's tips:

Arbors

Use 10-foot wooden posts (buried two feet and anchored in concrete). The posts should be at least 4 inches by 4 inches or, better yet, 6 by 6. Set them eight feet apart and use 2-by-4 or 4-by-4 cross members.

You can re-create Edwardian-era swags by placing the posts eight feet on center. The posts are drilled through at the top to take a thick rope, at least an inch in diameter. The rope goes close to the top of the post and dips to be 6 1/2 feet between posts.

Wire trellis

Weber has established a collection of climbing and rambling roses on a three-wire, high-tensile fence. He has six-foot posts (an additional two feet below ground) spaced eight feet apart. The posts are 4 by 4, and the ends are reinforced

with a brace. The wire is threaded through three holes drilled in each post, evenly spaced. He got his supplies from a fencing company called Kenzove in Blairsville, Pa. (www.kenzove.com).

Buildings

Roses can be grown on the sunny side of any structure, but they need a system of support. Wire can be strung on wall anchors, or a trellis constructed. Small, decorative trellises are not large enough for old climbing roses. Outridings can be used as supports without trellising, but building maintenance may become difficult.

Plants

Certain roses can be trained to grow in hedges and up trees. The flowers will appear on the south and west sides of the host plants. For trees, stiff-caned rose varieties are best, such as Mrs. Keays' Snowbush, Kingsgate, Paul's Himalayan Musk and American Pillar. To get a rose established, plant it in a half whiskey barrel beneath the tree, filled with rich soil. In time, the rose roots will enter the ground and the barrel will rot away.

Fences

Roses are happier on railings and open fences than closed ones, where they get more light and air. Avoid areas where young children play because of the thorns.

HOME AND GARDEN TOUR



The home of Donna and Gary Fessenden of Paul will be featured in the Vintage Home and Garden Tour on Saturday.

Vintage tour held Saturday

Times-News — RUPERT — The Vintage Home and Garden Tour on Saturday will include the homes of Dori and Brad Wilson, Justin and Joni Young and Donna and Gary Fessenden, as well as Gary Schorran's farm and homestead and Charles and Renee Clark's garden.

The event is organized by the Mini-Cassia Master Gardeners and commemorates the Rupert centennial.

Tickets are \$5, and tour

maps are available from master gardeners. The Gathering Place, Rupert City Hall and The Book Store in Rupert. Haun's Hardware in Paul; and Sears and A Child's World in Burley; or on-site the day of the tour.

Ticket holders qualify for door prize drawings at each home.

Prizes include a pair of Sears garden loppers, painted gourds by Janell Mechem and Laurie Mounce and a decorative concrete garden leaf by Shirley Kraus.

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Record highs expected in Washington

By Nicholas K. Goranos
Associated Press writer

SPOKANE, Wash. — Temperatures of 100 degrees or more were expected across Washington early this week as stagnant air settled over the state.

A heat advisory was in effect for the Puget Sound region and southwest Washington until Tuesday.

In addition, an air stagnation advisory remained in effect through Tuesday afternoon, as heat and high pressure, combined with little air movement, trapped pollutants near the ground.

In the Spokane area, temperatures of 20 degrees above normal were forecast for Tuesday. Tuesday's forecast high of 77 would be one degree below the record of 98 set in 1925. The normal high for this time of year is 77.

In Spokane Valley the high was expected to reach 99 degrees Tuesday.

A slight cooling trend is expected for Wednesday and beyond, although temperatures will remain above normal," the National Weather Service office in Spokane said. Record or near-record highs were also expected in Republic, Pullman, Ephrata,

Omak and Wenatchee," the Weather Service said. Ephrata, Omak and Wenatchee were forecast to top 100 degrees Tuesday, the Weather Service said.

The high temperatures will hurt air quality across the state. The Spokane County Air Pollution Control Authority warned that the heat could "bake" ground-level ozone emissions into smog, which can irritate lungs.

To combat that, clean air agencies in Puget Sound and Spokane urged people to minimize driving, gas up cars in the evening when temperatures are lower, and avoid using gas-powered gardening tools.

HOT TIMES IN IDAHO



Kasey Kimble, 16, takes a leap off of Tubbs Hill as temperatures in Coeur d'Alene reached the mid 90s Monday. Temperatures in the Magic Valley will hover around the mid-90s through Thursday, when they'll dip to the high 80s, according to the National Weather Service.

University will fire Churchill, official says

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The top official at the University of Colorado's flagship campus said Monday he intends to fire Ward Churchill, the fire-



Churchill

water over allegations of academic misconduct.

Churchill displayed "a pattern of research misconduct committed over a period of time," Interim Chancellor Philip DiStefano said.

Churchill has 10 days to appeal the decision to a faculty committee, DiStefano said. Churchill, a tenured professor of ethnic studies, has denied allegations of plagiarism and other misconduct and has said he would file suit if fired.

HOME TOWN BUSINESS GUIDE

WEEKLY HIGHLIGHT

Fire crews dealing with blazes across the Southwest

By Scott Sooner
Associated Press writer

RENO, Nev. — Hampered by high temperatures and erratic winds, firefighters were battling a Sierra wildfire on Monday that tripled in size overnight to nearly 1,000 acres in rugged mountain terrain about 15 miles northwest of Reno.

In Arizona, meanwhile, a wildfire north of Grand Canyon National Park jumped the only highway leading to the canyon's remote North Rim, closing the road and marooning hundreds of tourists. The tourists were not in any danger, park officials said; the fire itself was 30 miles from the park.

In Sierra, three single-engine air tankers and a helicopter were aiding about 200 firefighters at the lightning-sparked fire northwest of Reno and west of the California-Nevada line, where fire crews were bracing for another round of thunderstorms packing lightning into Monday evening.

"The primary focus at this point is to keep all resources in the air as long as we can, hit it hard and hit it fast and try to get it out as fast as we can because we are expecting new (fire) starts this afternoon," Franklin Pemberton, a spokesman for the Sierra Front Interagency Fire Center, said Monday.

The fire started about 5:30 p.m. Sunday. It burned more than 100 acres in the first two hours and grew to 350 acres by 6:00 midnight, but was estimated at 950 acres by midday Monday.

The potential for the fire spreading is high," Sierra Front spokesman Tom Green said in a statement Monday afternoon.

In northeast Nevada, Interstate 80 on Monday after it was closed by a pair of wild fires Sunday night. One of those had grown to 5,000 acres by Monday, and the other to about 10,000 acres.

"They're both tough battles," said Mike Brown, a spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management. "We're seeing fire behavior that we typically don't see until August, largely because of a dense fuel load. It's just a giant tinderbox."

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Neil Christensen is a native of Idaho who recently returned as an Allstate agent here in Twin Falls.

He purchased Lew Bunnell's Allstate agency and moved to a more convenient location at 768 Falls Avenue (next to the Turf Club).

Neil and his staff, Lew Bunnell and Holli Gartner, have a combined experience in the insurance industry of over 30 years.

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\$1.00 OFF A Cappuccino Blast Through 7/31/06

Get Blown Away!

BAKIN' BR TOBBINS

677 Blue Lakes Blvd.
734-5507

Triple Play Service

FILER TELEPHONE COMPANY

Telephone, DSL, Video
one package - one provider - one price
(208) 326-4331 • Fax: (208) 326-3190

Boyer Jewelry

John Boyer opened Boyer Jewelry in 1991, and has 33 years of gold smithing experience.

- Custom one of a kind jewelry
- Idaho Garnet & Opal
- Elk Ivory
- We can melt your old jewelry & make new pieces.
- Loose Gemstones available 100%

1838 Addison Ave. E. • 733-4552

Effleurage Massage

Starting July 25th

Book 1 massage, get the 2nd 1/2 off!

Offer Expires August 25, 2006

Contact Naomi for details,
Flexible hours • 320-0928

come see **what's new**

FRONT PORCH PRIMITIVES

All About Brides With a wide selection of custom accessories for the bride and anniversary celebrations.

1132 Locust St. (208) 736-8423

First Choice HOME CARE & HOSPICE

WHEN THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

In-Home Personal Care for the Terminally Ill

- Registered Nurses • Counseling • Spiritual Assistance
- Certified Nursing Assistants • 24 Hour Care when appropriate
- Medicare & other insurance plans accepted

147 MAIN AVE. EAST • TWIN FALLS
736-0900
www.fchbp.com

CONTACT YOUR SALES REPRESENTATIVE TODAY AND ADVERTISE IN THIS SPECIAL SECTION FOR A LOW RATE

Published every Tuesday
Rotate to get your own write-up
733-0931

The Times-News

magivalley.com

In Print, Online, Anytime...www.magicvalley.com

To Place An Ad

In Person
Twin Falls
132 Fairfield St. W
Burley • 230 E. Main

By Phone
Twin Falls • 733-0931 ext 2
Burley • 677-4042

Online 24/7
"Place an Ad" online
www.magicvalley.com

By E-mail
twinad@magicvalley.com

By Fax
Twin Falls • 734-5538
Burley • 677-4543

100 Announcements

500 Real Estate for Sale

900 Recreation

200 Employment

600 Real Estate Rentals

1000 Transportation

300 Financial

700 Agriculture

BUSINESS HOURS

400 Education

800 Merchandise

Monday - Friday

8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

AD DEADLINES

100 Announcements
All ads must be submitted in a sealed envelope, clearly marked, indicating the subject item and ad category. Sealed bids will be received at Elko County Public Works, 155 South 9th Street, Elko, Nevada until 2:00 p.m. (Pacific Time), JULY 17, 2006. All interested parties are invited to attend. No bids or changes to bids will be received via electronic means or facsimile. Bids will not be received after the above-stated date and time. The Director of Public Works, Lynn Forsberg, is the person designated to receive bids. Major items of work consist of Provide Permits to Deliver Building (2B272) to Site, Nevada State Tags, Concrete Foundation Plans, Roll Building onto 2nd Street Wall Foundation, Close up all of Exterior and Interior Seams, All Electrical and HVAC Crossovers. All questions regarding the bid or the project-at-large should be directed to Lynn Forsberg at 155 South 9th Street, Elko, Nevada.

Bid Documents can be obtained at the following locations:
Elko County Department of Community Development, Public Works Division, 155 South 9th Street, Elko, NV 89401
Jackpot Justice Court, PO Box 2223, 1120 Snyder Way, Jackpot, NV 89425 775-755-2456

JOB DESCRIPTION: The Work generally consists of the following: One single-story Modular Building (2B272), approximately 2016 sq. ft. Building will be the Jackpot Justice Court Room and Administrative offices, lobby with chair rails, 2 public restrooms, accessible restrooms (HWC) with commercial grade fixtures, solid core doors with metal frames, Jury Room, HVAC system, 6 gallon water heater, roof (24" / 12" / 18" emp. Wood ridge roof), Electrical conduit, copper tape texture paint walls, steel (tan color) Horizontal, 24 steel roof (16 on center), 200 AMP Single Phase (main panel w/breakers), 4x2T recessed diffused interior lighting (33), 2 Emergency exit lights, outside lighting (2), full trunk w/aiscot (Exterior) or equal to all items.

Excluded: Permits to Site, Electrical Disconnect, Excavation or Site Work, Utilities, Water, Sewer and Power, and No Concrete work. Bids must be made upon the proposal forms bound in the Bid Documents and must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond payable to the Elko County Treasurer in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the bid.

No bid for a construction contract shall be considered by the County unless the bidder is properly licensed with the State of Nevada State Contractors Board prior to the opening.

This is a contract for a public work subject to the Davis-Bacon Act (40 U.S.C. § 278a) and no bid will be received or considered unless the bid contains a statement by the bidder as part of the bid that the provisions of 40 U.S.C. § 278a are to be complied with.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the prevailing rate of wage shall be paid on the contract in accordance with Nevada Revised Statutes, and that the Contractor must ensure that the employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex, national origin, marital status, age or disability.

Elko County reserves the right to reject any or all bids not in compliance with all prescribed bid procedures and requirements, and may reject for good cause any or all bids upon finding that it is in the public interest to do so. Bids cannot be withdrawn within thirty (30) days after the actual date of bid opening.

DAVID K. STOKER, County Engineer
Elko County Manager
June 22, 2006

PUBLISH: June 26 and 27, 2006

Legal Legal Legal Legal Legal Legal

INVITATION TO BID
PWP #EL-2006-300

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

The Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) is seeking public comment on a draft Waste-to-Energy Permit for the Gladia Foods Inc. (GFI), Richfield facility (permit no. LA-00022-04). The draft permit specifies loading rate limits and monitoring requirements established by DEQ to adequately protect public health, surface water quality, and ground water quality. Copies of draft permit and supporting documents are available for review, upon request, at the following locations:
DEQ's State and Twin Falls Regional offices • DEQ's Web site, in PDF format, at: www.deq.idaho.gov/publiccomment.cfm
A public information meeting will be held June 27, 2006 at 7 pm at the Senior Center Court, 130 South Main, Richfield Idaho, at which DEQ will explain the draft permit and the public may make oral comments.

Written comments must be submitted to the contact name below by 5 p.m. EDT, Wednesday, July 12, 2006.
Submit questions, requests, and/or written comments to:

David Anderson
Regional Manager/Engineering
DEQ Twin Falls Regional Office
Twin Falls, ID 83401
Phone: 208-738-2100
Email: David.Anderson@deq.idaho.gov
After a review of the comments submitted, DEQ will provide notice of its final permitting decision.

Publish in Times News June 17, 20, 22, 27, 29 & July 4, 6, 11, 2006

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Miniature Pinscher/Dachshund X in the Paul area. Pregnant, need to find owner. 208-431-8172.

FOUND Tarp/Tarpsulin on Fathers Day. Found on road. Call 208-431-8172.

FOUND Torch cutting system, please contact Twin Falls County Clerk or Sheriff's dept.

LOST Alaska Malamute in McKin-Casta area. Female, 2-3 years old, mostly black. She is shy around strangers. Reward \$200. Please call 208-654-2619.

LOST cat Manx female who has red collar with bell. Comes to the name "Luna". West side of Park Ave. 205-212-0578.

LOST cat. Around 5/25. Male black and white, black collar w/bell. He is a white, 13 years old. Hwy 30 and Filir-Fairgrounds. Reward \$100. Call 208-410-2559.

LOST female brown hunting dog, blue collar, 3 miles south of Eden. Answers to the name of "Lucy". Call 208-825-5729

LOST lovebird, green, answers to "Baby", near Acquia on 6/15/06. Reward if found, 208-435-1740 or 208-435-1740.

LOST Pekingese X, W/gray collar and leso, cream color. Black collar with a teridge subd. \$100 Reward. Puppy missing his medicine. Call 420-0700 Reward.

LOST Religious coin, size of silver dollar, lost at Centennial Park during Jazz Fest. \$50 reward. Call 208-753-6101.

LOST West Highland Terrier, 13 lbs., answers to Maggie, on 6/21 on Monticello St. just W of CSI. \$200 Reward. Call 208-734-4572

200 Employment

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote copy (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertisement message.

Asking Questions
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. No SALES!!! Strictly research, \$7.00 to \$9.00/hour. Flexible evening, day, and weekend hrs. 15-30 hours/week. Great part-time job or second career. Close to CSI campus. For more information Call 208-735-9553 *****

DRIVERS
If you have a license, want to earn top pay and be home often. OTR Drivers We are a national company for you! We have Late model semi's, Freightliner, grad tankers. We offer up to 38 C.P.M. (D.O.E.) Medical Insurance. 401k, Paid Vacation. We Require 2 Yrs. OTR experience. Class A CDL with endorsements. Good driving record.

Call us Today
800.937.2911

CIRCULATION
The South Idaho Press is currently looking for the right individual to fill the position of Circulation Department. The person hired will have excellent customer service skills, possess good verbal and written communication skills, have good computer skills and have a good telephone presence. All candidates must have a valid drivers license and be able to work weekends and holidays to be considered. If you would like to be considered for this position, please submit a completed application (resume optional) to: Attn: Jeni Buels, Circulation Director, South Idaho Press, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318.

South Idaho Press

200 Employment

Do-It-Yourself Ideas

Adirondack Style
Adirondack-style outdoor furniture is popular for its built-in comfort, durability and easy to use. It's also pretty simple to make. This do-it-yourself four-piece set is built from standard pine and only requires no special tools. All the pieces are simply traced onto wood from full-size patterns, cut out, sanded and assembled.

The biggest piece, the love seat, measures 46 inches long by 38 inches tall by 39 inches deep.

Adirondack Quartet (4 plans) (Inv. Cost: \$24.95) Adirondack Chair plan (No. 55) . . . \$9.95 Adirondack Loveseat plan (No. 805) . . . \$9.95 End Table plan (No. 811) . . . \$7.95 Footrest plan (No. 802) . . . \$7.95 (Catalog pictures, hundreds of projects) . . . \$2.00 (Please add \$3.00 +S.H. (except outside only orders)

To order, circle items, clip & send w/ check to: U-Bill Furniture, 15241 Stege St., Van Nuys, CA 91408. Please be sure to include your name, address and the name of this newspaper. Allow 4-2 weeks for delivery.

Or call (800) 82-U-BILD

#1 Money Back Guarantee

101 Lost and Found

FOUND a go cart. Call with location lost and description to identify. Call 208-837-0942 or 208-309-0641

FOUND Cocker Spaniel, black, male gray muzzle and red collar. South of Jerome. 644-9255.

FOUND German Shorthair, male. Found on Borah Ave. East. 208-734-5880 or 208-731-4860.

LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548
email to: legal@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3254.

104 Personals

Former friend from 1959 looking for Deborah Lynn & Debbie Leobon. Call Michelle formally from Union Pacific Railroad. 808-5359 or 831-9401

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

PREGNANCY CRISIS
Free Tests. Always Confidential. 734-7472

108 Professional Services

Bankruptcy Chapter 7
Guaranteed lowest price for attorney representation. We are a debt relief agency. Free Consultation. Call 1-800-688-2399.

114 Miscellaneous Services

DRAFTING & DESIGN.
Low cost for residential. 208-308-8580

200 Employment

CLERICAL
The Cassia County Farm Service Agency (FSA) office located in Burley, Idaho is accepting applications for an Office Assistant position. There is a temporary and permanent position open and will start approx. 07/10/06. The job duties includes general office work including filing, answering telephones, working with customers and a wide variety of computer programs. Qualified applicants must have good computer skills. Salary will depend on experience. Job applications may be picked up at: 125 E. Main St., Burley, ID or on-line: www.usajobs.gov. Official job site, click on search jobs. announce #1060009. Accepting applications until 6/29/06.

USA is an equal opportunity provider for all minorities.

AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT NOTICE OF CORRECTION OF ASSESSMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District did levy an assessment effective on the 5th day of June, 2006, upon all the lands in the District for the purpose of covering the expense of the care, operation and management of the District's affairs, payment of officers and salaries of employees, and the maintaining and operation of the property of the District for year 2006, that the assessment so made had been extended and entered in the appropriate column on the assessment roll, and the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District will meet at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, at the office of the District, 1035 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho, July 10, 2006, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock AM, for the purpose of making any error in said assessment roll and of making such changes as may be necessary to make the roll conform to the fact, and the assessment so made by such roll will be reviewed by the Board of Correction at the request of any person interested.

By the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District.
June 9, 2006
Lynn Forsberg
Secretary, Board of Directors
AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT

PUBLISH: June 13 and 27, 2006

BUY IT! SELL IT!

A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED

BUY IT! SELL IT!

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

200 Employment

ADMINISTRATIVE
Administrative Assistant in Gooding, Idaho. Please e-mail looking experienced Microsoft Suite, Excel, phone skills, filing, Human Resource function. The person would be an assistant to the Manager. Must be able to multi task and be apart of the team. Pay to experience. No experience necessary, training provided. Inquire at: M44 Shoshone St. W. Twin Falls, ID. 2:30-3:00 pm. EOE

200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION
Casting/molding Apprentices. Construction skills helpful. 308-7181

CONSTRUCTION
Concrete Lead Form setter and Finisher wanted. Call 209-721-6172 or 208-208-1064

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced Steel Siders and Helpers. Top Pay for top person! Apply in vinyl siding, Friday. Call Monday-Friday 8am-12pm 734-4116

CONSTRUCTION
Tile Setters for large jobs. Burley Rupte and Postville. Call 208-436-4927

CONSTRUCTION
Frainers needed. Exp. preferred but not required. Call 208-5631

CONSTRUCTION
Frainers wanted. Wages \$12-15/hr. Call 208-0495.

CONSTRUCTION
Gambrol Construction is looking for Concrete Finishers and Laborers. Pay DOE. Call 731-9230.

DAIRY
Dairy employees needed for outside work. Repairs, maintenance, mechanic and milking. Housing available, salary DOE. Apply with Brian at 2588 E 3500 N. Twin Falls 209-732-0578

DAIRY
Experienced Dairy Milker needed. Call 536-2492

GRAPHIC DESIGNER

The Times-News is looking for an individual with computer graphic design experience and skills to work in our Advertising Department. The successful candidate will design advertisements on tight deadlines, and generate ad ideas and campaigns with the sales team. The applicant must possess the ability to maintain quality control of ad production from start to finish.

Qualified applicants will have an Associate Degree in Computer Applications, Computer Graphics, Graphic Arts or the equivalent in experience. Experience with Macintosh computers using Adobe InDesign, Illustrator and Photoshop®, strong typing and design skills are essential. This is a full-time, permanent position. 401k, health insurance, paid vacation and competitive pay make this a great place to work.

Serious candidates send resume to: Attn: Ken Schmidt, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or e-mail resume and cover letter to: kent@magicvalley.com

PLUMBERS ELECTRICIANS

Services
The Times-News Classified Dept

su do ku

© Puzzles by Pappocorn

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

V. EASY

72

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page E-10.

200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment

DRIVERS
NOW HIRING Drivers!!
Class A CDL tankers, local milk haul. Benefits offered.
Taylor Trucking Inc.
208-316-1130,
208-343-0044 or
208-316-1030

DRIVERS
RGL
Arla G. Lott
Now Hiring Drivers
Late Model Trucks
A/R Trains, Quads
Curtains/idea & Flatbeds
Commodity, Regional & National positions available
Great Pay
Benefits

Must have a
Class A CDL
& 2 yrs Exp.
Contact Us @
(208) 324-5053
(800) 443-5688
www.rgltrucking.com
Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVERS
Wanted experienced Class A Drivers to haul farm machinery locally 208-324-7148
DRIVERS
Wanted for weekly dedicated refrigerated routes to California. We offer:
•Health/Mile Insurance
•Company paid retirement
•Paid vacation
•Late model equipment
•Home on average 2-3 days week
Apply at
Dennis Clark Inc.
Truck Rte. Birch St.
Buhl, ID 83316

EDUCATION
Canyonside Christian School is seeking applicants for
Certified Elementary Teachers. Please submit to
606 E. 100 S.
Jerome ID, 83338
or call 208-324-3444

GENERAL DISCOVERY
Immediate Availability for Day and Swing Shift Positions!
No Sales Involving, Survey Research Calls Only!
•Base Pay Up To \$7.25. Raise after first 30 days.
•Flexible Scheduling
•Travel Reimbursement – for full part-time employees.
•Flexible Scheduling – You Pick the Days You Want to Work
•Shift Start Times Coincide with School Schedules
•Benefits available
•Fun, positive work environment
•Referral bonus available
Please apply at our NEW LOCATION across from the CSI campus at 640 Meadows Drive, Suite 1, Twin Falls, Idaho. Or call us at (208) 735-6601.

EDUCATION
Clover Trinity Lutheran School is accepting applications for Part-time Teaching positions. Prerequisite, Early Childhood Certificate preferred, and Spanglish fluency to 3552 N. 1825 E., Buhl, Idaho 83316 or call 325-5198

FARM
Experienced Ranch/ Farm Hand wanted. Year round work. Must be self-motivated and honest. Drug screening and background check. Non-smoking/alcohol environment. Duties include: equipment operation, maintenance, some equipment repair, irrigation, working with livestock.
Wage \$10.00/week month DOE. Contact Carl Batts Mountain NW, 775-93128 or clairsj@yahoo.com

PRODUCTION
Cargill
Animal Nutrition
PRODUCTION POSITION
Full time position 3rd shift 10PM-6AM Sunday-Thursday
Job includes but not limited to:
Operating equipment to manufacture feeds consistent with quality and safety practices, completing record keeping entries for feed manufacturing, offering outstanding customer service and providing maintenance assistance as needed.
Must pass drug/alcohol test, physical and background check.
Excellent benefits to include medical, dental, life, 401(k) with matching funds and pension, 12 vacation and 10 holidays, paid first year!
Applications can be filled out at:
85 N. E. Box B
Rupert, Idaho
*Please bring a resume to attach to application no later than July 7, 2006
Cargill is an equal opportunity employer.

EDUCATION
Canyonside Elementary Teacher for Acom Learning Center. Call Chris 733-7555

FEELTOL
Feedlot NW of Paul has an opening for full time feed lot helper. Duties included help with feeding cleaning of pen, repair fences and light mechanical work. Call for appointment 208-431-5371

GENERAL
•Food Processing
•CNA's Drivers
•Laborers
•Experienced Framers
•Housekeepers
•Fish Processing
•CDL A Drivers
• Clerical/Bilingual
Personnel Plus
111 Filer Ave.
733-7300
735 Overland
878-0440
www.personnelplus.com

PHOTOGRAPHER
Wyoming's leading newspaper needs a creative, versatile photojournalist to join our award-winning team. The Star-Tribune is a 31,000 circulation daily newspaper covering some of America's most breathtaking territory. The successful candidate will complete a staff of three, which consists of two shooters and a shooting photo editor. Strong storytelling images are a major component of our coverage. Photo projects are expected and encouraged. We offer a strong package of pay and benefits, including medical, dental, vision, 401(k) and stock purchase plan. See our Web site at www.casperstartribune.net. Learn about our parent company at www.lee.net/EOE. To apply, please send your resume, a Mac formatted CD of your portfolio, and a list of references to: Ryan Sanderlin, Staff of three, Star-Tribune, P.O. Box 80, Casper, WY 82502.

SALES
Advertising Sales Representative
The Times-News is looking for an enthusiastic, self-motivated and goal-driven individual to join our advertising sales team. This individual will develop and sell advertising campaigns to existing clients and potential advertisers, service advertiser accounts, write ad copy and prepare sales presentations.
The successful applicant should possess excellent verbal and written communication skills, effective time management and organizational skills. The ability to multi-task and work with deadlines in a fast-paced environment are essential. Sales experience or a bachelors degree is preferred. Must possess a valid drivers license, reliable transportation and good driving record.
We offer an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation.
To learn more about the Times-News and its parent company, check out our website at www.megvalley.com or www.lee.net
To apply, please send a cover letter and resume to:
The Times-News, Attn:
Human Resources, Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
or email mary.karren@lee.net

200 Employment
DELIVERY
Beverage Delivery Person, must have CDL. Apply 9-3pm 187 Eastland Dr.

200 Employment
DRIVER
Part-time Driver wanted to help pickup beef cattle from local dairies. Occasional out of state cattle hauling. CDL req. Call 731-9987 or 320-1008

200 Employment
DRIVERS
Experienced local driver needed for hauling dairy commodities. Wage is DOE. Apply in person at 2308 East 3600 S. South, Wendell or call 208-324-5688.

DELIVERY Driver
needed. Duties include loading and off-loading trucks, keeping warehouse area organized, stocked and clean. Heavy lifting involved. Ability to use forklift. Must have a CDL with clean driving record. Dependable. Flexibility required. Will be drug tested. Benefits. Apply in person at: Southside Door 2440 Eldridge Ave Twin Falls, Idaho Phone: 734-7770

DRIVER
Truck Driver for local animal health company. Must have CDL with Hazmat endorsement. Must be able to lift boxes/bags 50lbs. an able to move 55 gallon barrels with barrel cart. Send resume to: Attn: Karen P.O. Box 1582 Twin Falls, ID 83303

DRIVERS
Immediate Opening! Class A & B Drivers. Excellent Benefits Available! Drug Free Workplace Applications at J & C Custom 1987 Highland Avenue East 9am-5pm Mon-Fri.

DRIVERS
Red-Mix Drivers wanted. CDL required. Pay DOE. Full benefits. Apply at Idaho Concrete Co. 1294 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID Drug Free Workplace EOE.

DRIVERS
Route Driver/Dock Worker. Class A CDL. Must be flexible on shifts. Starting wage \$12.95 per hour. Please apply at our NEW LOCATION across from the CSI campus at 640 Meadows Drive, Suite 1, Twin Falls, Idaho. Or call us at (208) 735-6601.

DRIVERS
Truck Drivers for local haul hauling, CDL with double endorsement. Tractor Operators for custom farm operations. 208-290-1645

MECHANIC
Mountain Village Resort has immediate opening for a Shop Mechanic. Wages \$12-\$14 per hour DOE. Apply online at www.mountainvillage.com or fax resume to 208-774-3847. Limited housing available.

MEDICAL
HAVE YOU SEEN OUR NEW ALZHEIMER'S CARE CENTER?
If you would enjoy working in a setting that fosters individual achievement for employees as well as residents, please apply in person at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation in Twin Falls. Full time Certified Nursing Assistant position available for the right person evening shift.

DELIVERY driver, full-time. No CDL required. Good driving record. Call Brandon 208-689-9994

DRIVER
Pick up applications at Mountain Village Resort Suite 1050, Twin Falls

DRIVERS
Class A & B CDL drivers needed immediately. Pay DOE. Call 696-7192, M-F, 9am-4pm.

GENERAL
Mountain Village Resort
Stanley, Idaho
Has openings for the following positions for summer employment -
• Cashiers (must be 19)
• Front Desk Attendants
• Cooks
Apply online at www.mountainvillage.com or fax resume to (208)774-3647
Limited housing is available.

TOP GUN
MOTOR SERVICE CENTER
Class "A" CDL Instruction 735-6656

SunBridge Healthcare
SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation for
840 Filer Avenue West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 734-8845

EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING

The Times-News

No experience necessary

We are currently accepting applications for independent contractors to deliver the Times-News to our customers. Are you available between 3 and 6 a.m., seven days a week? See how much extra income you could make in just a few hours each week!

MAINTENANCE
Cargill
Animal Nutrition
INDUSTRIAL/MAINTENANCE POSITION
Full-time position day shift Monday-Friday
Cargill is interviewing for a maintenance person/Experience to include single and 3-phase electrical troubleshooting, welding, repair and maintenance of conveying equipment, steam-boller, plumbing, etc. Solid mechanical aptitude, flexibility with a dependable and positive attitude a must.
Job is contingent upon successful completion of drug/alcohol test, physical, background check and maintenance test.
Excellent benefits to include medical, dental, life, 401(k) with matching funds and pension, 12 vacation days and 10 holidays, paid first year!
Please mail or fax resume and cover letter to:
Cargill/Animal Nutrition
Attn: Plant Manager
85 E. 100 E., Box B
Rupert, Idaho 83350
Fax 208-436-8823
Cargill is an equal opportunity employer.

DRIVERS
200-500 Whipporing Pike Dr.
2500-2600 Carriage Way
100-460 Cedar Park Cir.
TWIN FALLS
TWIN FALLS

DRIVERS
1200-1415 Fremont Dr.
500-700 Lynnwood Blvd.
TWIN FALLS
TWIN FALLS

DRIVERS
2780-2900 Elizabeth Blvd.
2800-2900 4th Ave. E.
2800-2900 Deann Dr.
TWIN FALLS
TWIN FALLS

DRIVERS
1800-1900 Granada Dr.
800-900 Madrona St. N.
1800-1900 San Luis Ave.
TWIN FALLS
TWIN FALLS

DRIVERS
300-500 Adams
200-500 Jefferson
100-500 Madison
TWIN FALLS
TWIN FALLS

DRIVERS
400-500 Bluffbrush Dr.
2700-2800 Palmbush Dr.
200-650 Trotter Dr.
TWIN FALLS
TWIN FALLS

DRIVERS
100-500 Buchanan St.
100-500 Lincoln
Sign on Bonus!
TWIN FALLS

DRIVERS
Washington St. Apartments
Pheasant Rd. Town Homes.
TWIN FALLS

DRIVERS
1200-1600 Evergreen Dr.
1200-1500 Holly Dr.
HIGH PROFIT ROUTE!
TWIN FALLS

DRIVERS
2780-2900 Elizabeth Blvd.
2800-2900 4th Ave. E.
2800-2900 Deann Dr.
TWIN FALLS
TWIN FALLS

DRIVERS
1800-1900 Granada Dr.
800-900 Madrona St. N.
1800-1900 San Luis Ave.
TWIN FALLS
TWIN FALLS

DRIVERS
300-500 Adams
200-500 Jefferson
100-500 Madison
TWIN FALLS
TWIN FALLS

DRIVERS
400-500 Bluffbrush Dr.
2700-2800 Palmbush Dr.
200-650 Trotter Dr.
TWIN FALLS
TWIN FALLS

DRIVERS
100-500 Buchanan St.
100-500 Lincoln
Sign on Bonus!
TWIN FALLS

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Washington St. Apartments
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790-900 Walnut St. N.
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DRIVERS
200-800 Center St. E.
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DRIVERS
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MOUNTAIN VIEW DR.-Teton Dr.
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DRIVERS
MOTOR ROUTE
3 1/2 hours + 90 miles
\$950-17000 EVERY 4 WEEKS
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DRIVERS
200-800 Center St. E.
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KIMBERLY

DRIVERS
100-500 Wyoming St.
100-700 Montana St.
SIGN ON BONUS
GOODING

DRIVERS
Shoshone town Rt.
\$400 - \$450
Every 4 weeks

Call now for more information about routes available in your area!

Call Kathy Hamman 735-3348
or Gerry 735-3347
735-3302

FEEDLOT Local area feedlot is looking for Full-time Loader Operator and Rider. Must work weekends and some nights. Apply at 1357 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 324-2322.

GENERAL Tree Trimmers Davey Tree seeks safe, dependable, qualified entry level workers with good attendance, full-time labor positions. Competitive pay and benefits. Driver License/ drug record, EOE by choice. To apply call 206-731-6417 & leave message for Brett Dixon.

GENERAL Employment opportunities for Customer Service Graphics and more. See at www.jobpost.com/job

FARM Wanted experienced Tractor Operator for raking hay. 324-7148.

GENERAL Wily's Truck Wash is currently seeking people to fill positions. Call 206-737-0304

MECHANICAL School's Truck Center has 2 career positions. Shift Foreman & Diesel Mechanic 2. Excellent pay & benefits. Call 206-431-6707 or apply in person at 350 S. 400 W. Heyburn, ID

HOUSEKEEPING Part-time, Mon-Thurs. Amber Inn, 400 W. Main. Call 206-825-5200

RESTAURANT Server needed 11-3 and 5-9. Apply in person at Preak's Thai Cuisine 428 2nd Ave East

WAREHOUSE Warehouse Operations Supervisor wanted. Job includes supervising warehouse personnel in a busy distribution center. Requires excellent technical and training skills. On site delivery of a quality product. Must be able to communicate with employees and supervisors. Customer oriented. Full benefits. Please send resume, salary desired, references and work related experience to Box #4137, c/o The Times-News P O Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

CLASSIFIEDS It pays to read the fine print. Call Times-News to place your ad at 206-733-2821

GENERAL Intermediate Feedlot now hiring for Doctor Crew. Full benefits, 401k, insurance, Drug screen and drivers license required prior to employment. 208-645-2221. EOE M/F

GENERAL Jerome Location is accepting applications for Boom Truck/ Shingle Stackers. Class A CDL preferred. Franklin Building Supply offers a great wage & benefit package. Please see Grady 315 West Main, Jerome, Idaho.

GENERAL NOW HIRING: FOOD PROCESSING All shifts, shifts are 8 hours days, swing & overtime available. \$7.75/hr. Please apply in person. SOS STAFFING 683 Blue Lakes N Twin Falls. Above necessities personas para varios Trabajos. 8 horas. Hay de dia, noche y swing. \$7.75 al hora. Si estas interesado/a por favor venga a nuestra oficina. SOS STAFFING 683 Blue Lakes N Twin Falls

GENERAL Teton Trees Teton Trees, a building wholesaler/nursery operation located in South Central Idaho, is currently seeking a person to fill a single position involving Market Research and Development. Customer Relations and Inventory Control. Previous experience and/or education in position functions necessary but not limited to the horticulture industry. Interested, qualified candidates must send a current resume including three references via e-mail attachment requesting delivery receipt to employment@teton-trees.com by July 5th. Compensation DOE. Come join an aggressive, motivated team.

GENERAL Twin Falls Care Center Marketing Director / Nurse Liaison The ideal candidate will have a strong marketing background with excellent clinical and assessment skills. Must have a current LPN/RN license with the State of Idaho. We are the Proven Leaders in Patient Outcomes. We take pride in our success. Great benefits, education reimbursement, nursing scholarship, LPM, RN, or BSN, student loan payback program. 401k. Apply immediately to employment@tcfcc.com by July 5th. Compensation DOE. Come join an aggressive, motivated team.

GENERAL The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a Community Services Officer I. Beginning monthly salary \$2001. This position is a non-sworn position in civilian law enforcement support services. The primary responsibility is to provide the initial contact for the walk-in public at the Police Department; take, prepare, process reports and answer non-emergency calls for police and other City services. Employment application, including job description and qualifications, is available at www.tfd.org. Typing certificate showing a proficiency of 30 wpm is required. For additional information contact the Personnel Office located in City Hall 3212 2nd Ave E. or phone (208) 735-7268. Closing date is 7/7/2006. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

We're bringing in vehicles from 3 states and 7 dealerships for this Giant Event! OVER 600 VEHICLES AVAILABLE Nearly every make and model!

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2006 NISSAN 350Z 2 TO CHOOSE FROM. 2006 NISSAN ALTIMA 2.5S 34 MPG. 2006 NISSAN MAXIMA 33 MPG. 2006 NISSAN TITAN KING CAB 4X2. 2006 NISSAN CUSTOMER CASH \$289 MO. \$305 MO.

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JOIN THE 30 & UP CLUB WITH FUEL ECONOMY! America's Best Warranty. 2006 BUICK LUCERNE \$21,972. 2006 GMC EXTENDED CAB \$23,489. 2006 GMC ENVOY \$26,556. 2006 PONTIAC TORRENT \$22,319.

ROB GREEN. ONCE YOU'VE MADE YOUR BEST DEAL. SHOW THIS COUPON FOR AN ADDITIONAL \$1000 OFF. COUPON GOOD THRU JULY 2, 2006

2006 HYUNDAI SONATA \$17,022. 2005 HYUNDAI ELANTRA GLS \$11,999. 2006 HYUNDAI TIBURON \$14,324. 2006 HYUNDAI ENTOURAGE \$21,996.

Table listing various cars and their prices: 1992 Cadillac Deville \$3,565, 2008 Ford Focus \$9,976, 2006 Nissan Sentra SE-R \$12,847, 2005 Pontiac Montana \$17,859, 1995 Pontiac Grand Prix SE Coupe \$4,280, 2001 Chevy Venture \$9,876, 2005 Pontiac Aztec \$14,261, 2008 Chevy 1500 \$17,992, 1996 Ford Bronco \$7,489, 2002 Chevy S-10 Blazer \$9,851, 2005 Buick Lesabre \$14,864, 2001 Cadillac Seville \$20,997, 1999 Ford Explorer \$7,894, 2005 Hyundai Accent \$9,916, 2005 Dodge Grand Caravan \$15,074, 2005 Buick LeSabre Limited \$26,303, 1996 Chevy 2500 X Cab \$8,487, 2002 Suzuki XL7 \$9,984, 2003 Chrysler Town & Country \$15,074, 2008 Chevy Tahoe \$27,624, 2008 Saturn ILS Sedan \$8,620, 2004 Pontiac Grand Am \$11,284, 2004 GMC Safari \$15,976, 2004 Chevy Suburban \$27,984, 2002 Honda Civic \$8,780, 2005 Ford Focus \$11,633, 2005 Chevy Venture \$15,999, 2004 Chevy Suburban \$27,984, 2008 Lincoln Continental \$9,781, 2005 Hyundai Elentra \$11,276, 2002 Mercedes C230 \$16,594, 2004 Chevy 2500 Dura Max \$33,716, 1998 Buick Riviera \$9,782, 2005 Chevy Malibu \$11,996, 2005 Buick Rendezvous \$16,743, 2005 Chevy 2500 Dura Max \$35,612, 1998 BMW 328is \$9,785, 2005 Chrysler Sebring \$12,329, 2005 Mercury Marquis \$17,791, 2008 Cadillac Escalade \$37,312.

ROB GREEN. THAT YOU'VE SEEN THE EXPERIENCE AT THE MOUNTAIN. 208-735-7336. 734-7336. 734-7336

WAREHOUSE Warehouse Operations Supervisor wanted. Job includes supervising warehouse personnel in a busy distribution center. Requires excellent technical and training skills. On site delivery of a quality product. Must be able to communicate with employees and supervisors. Customer oriented. Full benefits. Please send resume, salary desired, references and work related experience to Box #4137, c/o The Times-News P O Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL is accepting registration for Pre-K - 6th for the 2006-07 school year. Please call 208-734-3872 for more information.

Public Service Message: Employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career Connection, America's Career Connection, 478-757-3000.

Public Service Message: Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

Gooding Routes 503-504 \$225-\$250 every 4 weeks. Wendell Motor Route #647 2 hrs. \$250-\$2700 every 4 weeks.

Barker Realtors Call 643-4371. BURLEY \$80,000, 4 bedroom, 1 bath, brick home, 1/2 basement, 3.8 acres with water right, installed sewer, and 3 outbuildings. Call 678-1333.

ELKO Inmate 2,600 sq. ft. home on 40' x 200' lot. Ready for the horse lover! Party included with a fantastic view of the Ruby Mountains. \$241,000. Call Tom, Realtor at 775-744-4300. Phillips Real Estate.

Home Inspections 300+ years of experience. Bill Baker 326-5115. JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2050 sq. ft., lg. 2 car garage, fireplace, built in pump, spinners, chain link fence, front & back porch, central vac, mature landscaping, very nice neighborhood, ready for immediate occupancy. \$189,000. 208-539-3813 or 539-9437.

JEROME 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new heat/air, 1400 sq ft on an extra large lot in town. Now inside and out. Call 208-961-0572

610 Storage/Warehouse
APEX CONTAINER
20' or 40' containers
for sale or rent.
Delivered to your
home, business or
construction site.
APEX CONTAINER
208-733-1022

618 Roommates Wanted
TWIN FALLS room
mate wanted. \$275
month. No illegal
drugs. 208-733-0973

701 Livestock/Poultry
BULLS Black Angus
breeding bulls, low
birth, high growth.
Call 208-868-7564.
BULLS Keep them
black and add weight
fast. Weaning
Simmental bulls, year-
ling or two year old,
solid, thick muscling,
moderate framed,
calving ease, well
tempered and easy
going. 208-543-6180

HEIFER QUALITY 2 year
old black with white
face, \$1,200. Call
208-308-6887 or 208-
655-4522

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE
Advertise in the
Business &
Service Directory
733-931 ext. 2

703 Horse and Tack
ADAMS HORSESHOEING
Reliable service, 20
yrs. exp. Mike 208-
0560, 436-8879 msg

FOX TROTTER black
and white paint 5 year
old mare. Beautiful
markings, very
smooth gait. Has had
professional training.
Seeds more. \$2,500.
Call 208-788-0144

GELDING Old Palomino,
13 years old, 15
hands tall. Exc. for
riding, hunting,
& roping. \$2,000
offer. 208-431-6687

HORSE 6' or by gelding
14.2, 2000 lb. Roping
horse, healing, brook
away, gentle. \$5,000.
Call 208-731-0103

HORSE #1 ARABIAN
1/2 AMERICAN
SADDLE BRED 11 year
old mare. Trailbroken,
Buene. Choc 847.

HORSE APHA Registered
mare, has thrown 2
black and white
lilies. Is broke to
ride and has been
used for trailruseau
but needs a lunge
up. Wife is a beginner
rider & needs a horse
more suited to their
needs. \$1,500.00.
Call 208-293-5024 for
more information.

HORSES 3 AONA
quality yearling fillies,
Truckles, Buene,
Buene. Choc 847.
Line-halter, trims,
loads. 734-8042

MARES ELDING, (2)
great for young kids.
Need TLC \$3,000.
Permanant homes only.
Red roan mare,
\$250 308-4458

MORGAN gelding, 14
years old, good pleasure
or trail horse.
\$2,200. 539-2742

MULE 6' or by year old
Molly, good looking,
needs some more
work. \$1,000. Call
208-487-2651 or 208-
532-2885

MULES (1) black John,
9 years old, (1) Sorrel
Molly, 17 years old.
ride and pleasure
good. 208-543-6680
or 208-308-6680

PALAMINO paint gelding,
6 yrs. old, team
work on brand
calves, big strong and
candy. \$3,800. Call
208-420-1259

QUARTER HORSE
(registered 4 year old
roan mare. Very green
and needs to be broke.
Great bloodlines,
excellent brood
mare. \$1,000. Stock
trailer. 16 foot good
condition, rubber
mats. \$1,000. Call
208-543-6153

703 Horse and Tack
SADDLE (2) 18 lbs. 15'
seal, \$175 each. Call
208-543-6153
SADDLE great condition,
\$425. Also have
tack for sale. Call 208-
736-9770

704 Pets And Pet Supplies
FREE Rotweiler/Mastiff
cross to a good
home. 8 months old,
very playful, good
temperament. Call
208-432-1172
FREE Terner mix, female,
black, 2 yrs. old,
and housebroken. Very
cute and sweet. Call
208-431-8172

GERMAN SHORT-HAIR
Pointing pup,
AKC, 6 weeks old,
weeks old, excellent
bloodlines. Males and
females avail. Please
call or leave msg. for
Kasey at 420-5327

GOLDEN RETRIEVER
LAB puppies, 6 wks
old, and dovewoods.
\$100. Call 208-312-
3400 alter 5pm.

ITALIAN GREYHOUND Ready
to go, great color.
208-679-4139

LAB 7 week old pups.
AKC, yellow and
very, multi-changes,
exc. hunters and companions.
\$300 females and \$275
males. Call 208-490-
6132 or 420-6131.

LAB black pups, 9 weeks
old, two big boys,
very laid back, first
shots. \$100.
Bans laying hens and
goose, \$2.00 each or
take all for \$25. Call
208-244-4488 leave
message.

LAB puppies, AKC reg.
chocolate, dewclaws
removed. 11' shots
removed. \$350. 208-
525-4277 or 431-8312

LAB, purebred black,
9 month old, short
haired, AKC reg. \$450.
Call 732-5428

LABS CHOCOLATE, AKC
5 males, 7 weeks,
\$250. Call 208-490-
0283 or 208-490-8181

LABS DOWLETS removed,
11' shots 6 wks
on 7-4-06. \$150
Choc/white. \$100
black. Call 736-1001.

LHASA APSO female
puppy, APRIL, shots,
AKC. Call 208-431-
2929

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER
adorable white female
puppies, tails docked,
removed. \$195. Call
208-221-7340 or 208-
525-4277

MINI AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD
AKC reg. female, blue eyes,
& laral, perfect markings,
13' tall, born 8/05,
all shots. \$650. Call
208-242-7106

MINI AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD
pups, registered,
purebred, Color \$350.
Southlins Ranch,
208-529-1755 or 208-
525-4277 evenings.

PEKINGESE choice
red, 1 wks old, personality,
777-3624

PEMBROKE WELSH CORGIE puppies, (1)
female, 16' \$100.
P300. 775-584-6434

PIT BULL puppies,
beautiful dogs, variety
of colors, all on reg.
site. \$200. 731-9511

704 Pets And Pet Supplies
FREE Rotweiler/Mastiff
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Bans laying hens and
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Choc/white. \$100
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525-4277

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AKC reg. female, blue eyes,
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Southlins Ranch,
208-529-1755 or 208-
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PEKINGESE choice
red, 1 wks old, personality,
777-3624

PEMBROKE WELSH CORGIE puppies, (1)
female, 16' \$100.
P300. 775-584-6434

PIT BULL puppies,
beautiful dogs, variety
of colors, all on reg.
site. \$200. 731-9511

STANDARD POODLE
AKC registered, 10
weeks old, has had
all shots, last
chocolate. 320-5050

704 Pets And Pet Supplies
SUGAR GLIDERS (8)
including cage, will
fly individually. Call
208-539-9738.
TOY POODLE puppies,
AKC reg, 5550-5800,
CASH ONLY, 208-
737-9244 or 404-4725

VIZSLA pups, AKC
reg, both parents on
Bentley hunters,
great family pets. Up
to date on all shots,
dovewoods. Beautiful
color, well socialized.
5650. 208-251-9847

WEIMARANER puppies,
4 blue females,
2 silver males, ready
July 7. 208-316-0013

YORKIE puppies, AKC
registered, (1) female,
\$1,000. (1) male,
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ALLOWAY Cultivators,
2130 row 30', 2040
8 row 22'. Call 208-
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CASE 20' 770 disc
new blades, \$10,000
good condition. Call 731-
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bucket, 39' lift.
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GRAIN CARTS Brant
820', \$13,000. J&M
750, \$13,750. Both in
good condition. Call 731-
9118 or 371-9116.

**JD ground drive, man-
ure spreader**
\$3950/offer. 680, 3pt.
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JD SILAGE BLADE fits
a 4850-4855 series
tractor. 12 foot blades.
\$4,000. 208-7541

JOHN DEERE Rotary
mower, model 1408,
3 blade, 14 ft. cut,
22v. \$2000. Call 208-547-
3261 evens.

NH 1030 pull type
hay stacker, needs
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\$2200. Good for sm
tractor. JD 215 A hay
swather, has cond.
needing 14' cut
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High lift Farm Hand
1 1/2 hydraulic loader,
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pull type 540 pot stack
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model 1035
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1992, 510, 000. 2
trailer, tandem axle
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10 yd bed, low msp on
eng overhaul, Int. 10
wheel, 4000 lbs. new
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kit, V-8, has 20'
points, belt, electric
motor, tarp, great for
bark, grain, feed
grants.
\$1,200/offer. 3 pt 4
row corn or bean
planter \$159, 2 row
tractor pull Carry All
scrapers on rubber
tires for moving dirt,
can be pulled with
tractor. \$600 ea. 2 lg
galvanized stock wa-
ter tubs. \$25 ea.
both. 18' truck bed
1000, 300 gal fuel
tank on stand. \$2000.
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pallet, for sm acreage
if you grower. Repair
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SHARES** Dry-farm-
community, 30-
8.25x20 + 900x20
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SWATHER Hesston
1014, 14 foot header,
conditioner, pull type,
11' wide. ready. \$2700.
Call 208-431-9565.

SWATHER HW 340
Rotary, 670 hours,
used. \$3,000. New
Holland 215 rake double
hay rakes. \$8000.
Call 208-487-2319 or 208-
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TRACTOR Rhino 4WD
compact tractor #344
3 pt. PTO \$4000.
Call 208-734-5721

TRACTOR White,
2-105, 4300 hours,
10' Case disc, 10'
Brillion Rot harrow,
500 gal tank. Call
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passionately
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15 Operated
16 Operatic
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17 Took steps
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20 Crystal gazer
21 Place for target
22 grapes
23 Small bill
24 Choreographer
DeMille
25 Kills violently
26 Vast chasm
27 Lower digit
28 Prize
31 Colorado
32 resort
33 Exploit
36 Subdivision
38 Ruled
40 Understand
41 French
pancake
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clubs
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705 Farm Equipment
JD COMBINE 9600
good condition.
Call 208-359-6662

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PEN Cal group transi-
tion pen. Makal offer.
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707 Irrigation
CORRIGATOR (2) 5
row, \$2500 each.
John at 487-1253.

GATED PIPE 6 in., 8
in., 9 in., 10 in. & 12
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with steel couplers.
Pipe used 3' solid pipe
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+ full lines. Call 208-
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Oxley's Sprinkler
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Lanes, 464 N. Main
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Mobile prep for your
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& wheel line repair need.
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SHARES** Dry-farm-
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SWATHER Hesston
1014, 14 foot header,
conditioner, pull type,
11' wide. ready. \$2700.
Call 208-431-9565.

SWATHER HW 340
Rotary, 670 hours,
used. \$3,000. New
Holland 215 rake double
hay rakes. \$8000.
Call 208-487-2319 or 208-
539-9473

TRACTOR Rhino 4WD
compact tractor #344
3 pt. PTO \$4000.
Call 208-734-5721

TRACTOR White,
2-105, 4300 hours,
10' Case disc, 10'
Brillion Rot harrow,
500 gal tank. Call
208-324-5521.

WANTED TO BUY
Tractors running in
need of repair, or
sickle bar belt drive
mowers. Bob Brown,
208-312-3746, evens.

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| 63 | | | | | | 64 | | | 65 | | | | |

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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| L | A | C | K | R | E | H | I | R | E | B | M | W |
| I | C | O | N | H | E | Y | A | D | A | R | I | O |
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| D | E | T | E | R | I | N | E | P | T | O | D | O |
| C | O | M | E | A | S | Y | O | U | A | R | E | |
| P | A | P | A | Y | A | O | S | L | I | N | | |
| A | S | A | P | A | C | L | I | M | A | T | E | |
| T | H | Y | P | O | R | I | S | H | D | A | N | |
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| S | E | R | I | A | L | T | O | U | N | I | T | |

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- 5 Possessed
- 6 Vigor
- 7 Affirm openly
- 8 British nobleman
- 9 Green Gables girl
- 10 Mexican menu item
- 11 Sports facility
- 12 Squall
- 13 Indulges to excess
- 19 Firebugs
- 22 Demented
- 24 Ralinquishes formally
- 26 Gallery filler
- 27 Gallop's gadget
- 28 Pompous fool
- 29 Itsy-bitsy
- 30 Top shot
- 32 Future doc's course
- 42 Tapering flag
- 44 Mini-racer
- 46 Old Madrid money
- 47 Useful quality
- 48 Use a razor
- 37 Globe
- 39 Bandleader Lombardo
- 42 Tapering flag
- 44 Mini-racer
- 46 Old Madrid money
- 47 Useful quality

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"He had softly and suddenly vanished away — For the Snark was a boojum, you see."

— Lewis Carroll

Today we have the mystery of the disappearing loser. Look at the North and South cards only and consider what the chances are of making six spades.

NORTH ♠ J 5 4 2 ♥ K 8 7 ♦ K 9 4 ♣ A K 5

WEST ♠ 8 ♥ 10 9 3 ♦ J 10 8 3 ♣ Q J 10 6 3

EAST ♠ Q 10 9 ♥ 6 5 4 2 ♦ 9 5 2 ♣ 9 2

SOUTH ♠ A K 7 6 3 ♥ A Q J ♦ A 7 ♣ 8 7 4

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ All pass *Game-forcing raise in spades

Opening lead: Club queen

BID WITH THE ACES 66-27-B

South holds: ♠ A K 7 6 3 ♥ A Q J ♦ A 7 ♣ 8 7 4

South West North East 1 ♠ Dbl. 1 ♥ 2 ♣ Pass ?

ANSWER: Bid a simple two spades, showing a very strong hand. There is no need to jump around. If you double and then bid a new suit at your next turn, you show significant extra values, which is precisely what you have.

Two no trump is also a reasonable alternative to show 18-19, though the diamonds are rather too weak for comfort.

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

007 Travel Trailers

SUNNYBROOK '03 26' ext. cond. Slide out, front/back doors, used tires. New hoses. \$14,500. 543-6014.

TERRY '92 Resort by Fleetwood '31 wheel, 28 ft. microwave, AC, TV, VCR, slide out, ext. cond. \$9000/offer. 208-679-2612 W. msg.

TERRY '94 57' wheel, 30' large slide, low good tires. \$10,500/offer. Immaculate condition. 208-475-8882

TIMBERLAND '00 28 ft. bumper, pull, upper dock, AC, new condition. \$11,000 or best offer. 208-539-2323

WANDERER '03 255 RK, 28' ext. cond., slide-out, queen bed, 4000 miles. \$13,900. Call 208-732-5434 or 736-3235

WILDERNESS '94 20' self contained, rear bdrm, sleeps 6. \$2200. 208-329-2869 for weekend, everything works. \$3995 Call 208-731-4481

WILDERNESS 24 ft. sleeps 8, nice condition. \$4999. \$4900 Call 208-670-5670

006 Utility Trailers

CHARMA '05 Cargo Shuttle 22 ft x 8 ft. enclosed trailer, exc. shape. \$6,800. Call 208-329-2869

FLAT BED '03 trailer 16x7', newer tires, with car ramp. \$15,500. 208-679-8300

FLAT BED TRAILER Good for 4 wheelers, 14x6.5', tandem. \$1295. Call 208-539-2323 or 208-329-2869

WELLS CARGO '98 5ft. x 8ft. \$1,300 or best offer. 733-8453

1001 Aviation

White LS pkg., 6.0L V-8, auto, long bod., 12K miles. \$28,488. 736-4481

CHEVY '05 1/2 ton ext. cab V8, 27K miles. 2WD. V6. PW. PL. \$15,998. 734-3750

CHEVY '04 Sierra LT pkg. 4x4 short box, solid black, 8100 Vortec. Allison transmission. 6" RCD lift, American racing wheels. Toyota Mudster tires. Tonnau cover, remote start, 10K miles. Immaculate condition. Priced to sell. 208-421-0367

CHEVY '05 2500 HD Quad White LS pkg., 6.0L V-8, auto, long bod., 12K miles. \$28,488. 736-4481

CHEVY '05 crew cab 4x4, Silverado, very clean, \$22,870. 324-0069

CHEVY '98 C-10, long bod. no engine, fair cond. \$500. Mercury '91 Cougar, needs head gasket and motor mounts, \$1,200/offer. 736-9193

CHEVY '77 4x4, long bod, lift, new interior & exterior. New tires & wheels. New 360 hp crate engine and transmission. Over \$20,000 invested. \$6800. Call 410-9282.

CHEVY '99 K2500, 4x4, ext cab, long bed exc. cond., 8.0 angle gear. \$14,800. 736-9193

CHEVY '98 Religiator, 2000, 52K miles, great condition. \$1500/offer. Call 208-731-4427.

KIT '98 Companion Classic, 28' 5" wheel, white, stainless, 6 speed auto, 2 TVs, 2000 watt inverter, DVD, new new new. Michelle's, 48,000 low miles. Includes '97 Dodge Dakota ext. cab, 4x4, auto, w/short, low bar, V8. Was \$69,990. Now \$44,990. 428-5853

KIT '98 Road Ranger '51 wheel, model 241. Low profile, light weight alloy wheels, 1 1/2 ton pickup. Well equipped, \$5,000. Call 734-4481 or 329-3273

KIT '92 Monterey 25 foot 5" wheel, excellent condition, bunk beds. \$6,000 or best offer. Call 208-289-0187

SALEM '05 23' 5" wheel, slide out, taking \$18,000. Call 208-736-4682 after 5pm.

SECURITY 10 ft. self-contained, camper, older, clean, no damp, good condition. Everything works, jacks and extra. Was \$12,000. Now \$7,100/offer. Call 208-543-8117

1005 Semi And Heavy Equipment

MORELAND '20 sludge manure bed for sale. New high sides & paint. 208-731-5686

WHEELY 1997 48' spilling rids. closed tandem, slider, 7700 hrs on camera unit, \$12,500. 539-2084.

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1006 Trucks

FORD '06 F-150, super cab, short bed, 4 door, V8, auto, CD, leather. \$31,768. BLUE LAKES 208-736-2480

FORD '06 F-250 XLT Super Duty, clean, \$22,000. Call 208-720-2478.

FORD '01 F-250 XLT, ext cab, 4x4, low pkg. Stock #205218995. 208-733-3033

FORD '01 F-250, Lariat crew cab, power stroke, 4x4, short box, 196K miles rod, \$11,900 or best offer. \$10,500. 208-498-4919

FORD '03 F-150, long bed, 4x4, 2 door, 2000. \$11,500. Call 208-736-2480

FORD '95 F-350 4x4, dually w/walk in, V8, 2000. \$5,000. \$8500. 208-299-5587

FORD '95 Power Stroke, 4x4, XLT. Hard to find, \$9995. 208-736-2480

FORD '96 F-350 crew cab, Power Stroke diesel with utility box. \$9,000. Call 536-8411.

FORD '97 F-250 XLT, Power Stroke Diesel, ext. cab, \$11,000/offer. Call 208-2853.

FORD '98 Ranger super cab 4x4 V6 XLT. \$10,500. 208-736-2480

FORD '03 F-150, 51K miles, 4x4, ext cab, very nice truck. \$20,900

FORD '03 Ranger XL, 2 door, 89, cab power windows, \$898. 208-735-3900

FORD '03 Ranger, CRD, ext cab, 8 cyl, well equipped, low miles, \$12,500. Call 208-736-6160.

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FORD '84 F-150, runs but needs work. Make offer, Plymouth '91 4 door, runs good 4 cylinder, new tires. Make offer. Call 735-5991 or 308-2194

FORD '77 4WD, rebuilt inside & out, rebuilt motor, 4 barrel Edelbrock & rebuilt rear end. Detroit rockers. 4 door, new Super Swamper tires, SS. \$35,220. \$55,800. Call 208-543-8117

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1005 Trucks

DODGE '98 1500, 4x4, Laramie extended cab, \$5,495 or best offer. Call 208-670-3266.

WHEELY 1997 48' spilling rids. closed tandem, slider, 7700 hrs on camera unit, \$12,500. 539-2084.

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