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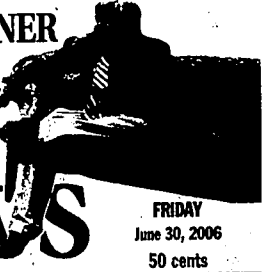
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Fire danger for Fourth

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Green grasses, blooming wildflowers and vibrant trees lure campers to public lands each year for the Fourth of July weekend. But, the lush vegetation and large number of visitors make for a potentially dangerous

combination when it comes to fire. That's why state and public lands managers warn people to be mindful this holiday weekend. "Already this year there have been so many human caused fires in our area and the fire danger is high," said Stephanie Ellis, with the Bureau of Land Management. "We're trying to

get people to understand the consequences and take responsibility for being fire safe." This year, Twin Falls District BLM Fire and Aviation crews have responded to 23 wildfires — 21 of which were human caused. The fires burned more than 13,300 acres. Please see FIRE, Page A2

Tips for fire safety on public lands:
Leave fireworks home — fireworks are prohibited on most public lands.
Park vehicles on areas clear of vegetation.
Confine campfire to developed sites.
Be careful with campfire and put fires out before leaving or going to bed.
Check and make sure ATVs and motorcycles have spark arresters that are in good working order.

Water users face shut offs

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 1,300 groundwater users have 10 days to provide a local canal company with water, or be shut down.

On Thursday, the director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources penned another chapter in an ongoing dispute between surface and ground water users on the depleted Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer. Director Karl Dreher ordered pumpers from American Falls to Thousand Springs to supply the Twin Falls Canal Co. with 27,006 acre-feet of water by July 9. That's enough to cover the same amount of land in water one-foot deep.

This is Dreher's latest response to a January 2005 call for water placed by the Surface Water Coalition, which comprises seven Magic Valley canal companies and irrigation districts. Coalition members alleged that years of drought and groundwater pumping had cut into their senior, or older, water rights.

The surface water users asked Dreher to curtail groundwater users in order to provide them with their full allotment of water. Dreher responded in April 2005 with an initial order that has been followed by two supplemental ones. Ground water users were to provide 27,700 acre-feet of water last irrigation season.

In his latest order on Thursday, Dreher noted that pumpers had come up with more than the amount of water they were required to in 2005.

However, he wrote, most of the "replacement" water did not come from the section of the Snake River on which the Twin Falls Canal Co. relies. Thus, the director ordered groundwater users to provide 27,006 acre-feet this irrigation season.

If Dreher's order is not met, groundwater users with rights of May 27, 1979, or later, will be curtailed. A recent ruling by Fifth District Court Judge Barry Wood casts uncertainty on how water users will respond. Wood voided Idaho's rules of conjunctive management, which guide how the director manages ground and surface water together, after Coalition members sued Water Resources.

Dreher relied on these rules — along with Idaho's first in time, first in right law — in his decisions.

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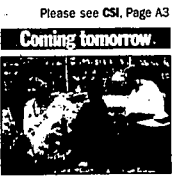
If education won't move, Idahoans will

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idahoans are growing tired of the state policy that creates boundaries and limits the operation of colleges and universities. While lawmakers and the Idaho State Board of Education are supposed to guarantee accessible education for all Idahoans, many people are now forced to move elsewhere in order to pursue higher education. Some residents are moving to other states, such as Oregon or Utah, while most are moving to other areas of Idaho where education is accessible.

Jennifer and Skyler Johnson are selling their home in Emmett — about 40 minutes north of Boise — and moving to Twin Falls to enroll in the College of Southern Idaho. "It's easier to afford. Especially because both my husband and I will be taking classes," Jennifer said. "I've been at Boise State for the last two years, and I'm just not enjoying it. The classes are so big that you are just a number in the class. I think, in all my classes, there was one teacher who ever knew my name."

In Treasure Valley, more than 1,400 students attempting to enroll in entry-level



ST. VINCENT'S AT 20
The St. Vincent de Paul Society's thrift store has been changing lives in Twin Falls since 1986.

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Drill tests for emergency



South Central District Health employees Nancy Porterfield and Steve Glamer determine the appropriate medication, during a scenario in which 16-year-old Jessica Jones, right, has been exposed to anthrax.

Fake anthrax threat tests health district

By Kate Poppio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The situation was grim.

In the course of my morning I handled a newspaper coated with white powder — deadly anthrax, I assumed. But help was on the way. In the span of about 10 minutes, the staff of South Central District Health took my medical history and prescribed a baggie of Skittles that would chase the disease away.

The candy may not seem like effective medicine, but it was the key to good health Thursday during a public health emergency exercise. The state-wide, week-long drill tests the district's ability to react to a public health threat and coordinate with local, state and national agencies to combat it.

In the scenario, copies of the fictional Daily Planet were found in Twin Falls and Burley covered with the pow-

der. After mobilizing and ordering supplies Tuesday and Wednesday, the district opened up a clinic from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday at Twin Falls High School and distributed "pills" — in Skittle or M&M form — to about 301 volunteer patients. They recovered from the illness with the aid of doughnuts, Falls Brand hot dogs and other treats.

The goal was to process 800 victims in two hours. Organizers decided to stress the system during the last 15 minutes and were able to help 44 people, said Monie Smith, the district's public information officer.

"We would process about 1,000 people an hour... and the Twin Falls County population in three days," she said. A few variables were still missing from the drill. District Director Cheryl Juntenun said.

Security officers were pres-

ent to symbolically prevent gangs and riotous crowds from rushing the clinic, but employees have never experienced what such a situation would be like.

And everyone passing through the clinic seemed in good spirits — a far cry from the tense, panicked atmosphere that a real crisis would create.

The anthrax struck individuals and families alike. Kurt Bywater of Twin Falls passed through the clinic with his wife, Leann, and 11-year-old son, Riley. The family was there to get service hours for Riley, a Boy Scout.

"They did a pretty good job for a first time through," said Kurt, a Magic Valley Regional Medical Center employee whose only complaint was that he stood in line for 15 to 20 minutes. Jim Barker of Burley cheerfully complained about district environmental health specialist Bill Beck's malicious campaign to

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spread anthrax.

"Somebody needs to stop him," Barker joked. District staff will spend today reviewing both what worked and what did not. The district had the most problems with communication, Juntenun said. It also did not attract the full 800 volunteers.

The district started sending its own employees through after the first half-hour because of low turnout.

"Things came up we'd never thought of," she said. "We have to make sure we're all getting the same story."

The district will put on at least six small discussion-based exercises each year, Juntenun said, but it will be another couple years before another full-scale exercise.

Pina found guilty of murder

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Guilty. That's the verdict after a jury deliberated less than four hours Thursday night in the first-degree murder trial of Juan Carlos Fuentes Pina, 32.

Pina showed no reaction as the verdict was read in the Twin Falls County Courthouse at 10:20 p.m. Pina did not testify during the trial, but did make comments aimed at the judge shortly after the jury was sequestered to begin deliberations. "Mistrial, your honor," Pina said.

Fifth District Court Judge G. Richard Bevan appeared unimpressed over the bustle of the emptying courtroom. "Your honor," Pina said louder. "Mistrial," he said until he had the judge's attention.

Court security personnel secured the defendant and began escorting him from the courtroom.

At that point, Pina faced his lawyers and the judge and in an angry voice said, "You guys are prejudiced." Pina then glanced at his mother, who had been watching the trial from

the gallery. "Mistrial, your honor," Pina said. Please see PINA, Page A2



Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney Grant Leake gestures Thursday morning during opening arguments in the Juan Carlos Fuentes Pina murder trial.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and very warm. Highs in the upper 80s
 Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 60s
 Tomorrow: A slight chance for afternoon thunderstorms
 Highs in the upper 80s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Partly cloudy and very warm	Partly cloudy	Widely scattered thunderstorms	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy and warm	Remaining warm and mainly dry
High 88	Low 62	88 / 58	90 / 57	91 / 59	90 / 55

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prep
Boise	82	51	0.00"
Idaho Falls	79	51	0.00"
Meridian	79	51	0.00"
Post Falls	79	51	0.00"
Shoshone	79	51	0.00"
Twin Falls	79	51	0.00"
Walters	79	51	0.00"
Yellowstone	79	51	0.00"

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and very warm. Highs in the upper 80s
 Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 60s
 Tomorrow: A slight chance for afternoon thunderstorms
 Highs in the upper 80s.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's High: 88 Yesterday's Low: 62 Normal High/Low: 88 / 61 Record High: 98 in 1984 Record Low: 26 in 1969	Yesterday's: 0.00" 65 Month to Date: 0.00" Normal: 0.00" Record: 0.00"	Yesterday's: 65% Year to Date: 32% Normal: 65% Today's Minimum: 65%	Yesterday's: 30.14 in Year to Date: 30.14 in Normal: 30.14 in Today's Maximum: 30.14 in	Sunrise: 6:04 AM Sunset: 8:19 PM Daylight: 2:15 Summer: 6:04 AM Sunset: 8:19 PM Daylight: 2:15	Low: 0 Medium: 0 High: 0

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 Widely scattered thunderstorms will be around today and tomorrow. The weekend looks to be slightly drier as temperatures warm.

BOISE
 Partly cloudy skies will prevail today and through the weekend. There is a slight chance of a thunderstorm or two tomorrow afternoon and evening.

NORSEAN UTAH
 Thunderstorms will be scattered around during the afternoon and evening hours. The scattered rain will be scattered around during the afternoon and evening hours. The scattered rain will be scattered around during the afternoon and evening hours.

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Sunday
Boise	82-51	80-51	80-51
Idaho Falls	79-51	79-51	79-51
Meridian	79-51	79-51	79-51
Post Falls	79-51	79-51	79-51
Shoshone	79-51	79-51	79-51
Twin Falls	79-51	79-51	79-51
Walters	79-51	79-51	79-51
Yellowstone	79-51	79-51	79-51

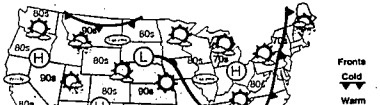
NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	88-65	88-65
Boston	88-65	88-65
Chicago	88-65	88-65
Denver	88-65	88-65
Houston	88-65	88-65
Los Angeles	88-65	88-65
Miami	88-65	88-65
Minneapolis	88-65	88-65
New York	88-65	88-65
Phoenix	88-65	88-65
Portland	88-65	88-65
San Francisco	88-65	88-65
Seattle	88-65	88-65
Washington	88-65	88-65

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Amsterdam	84-70	84-70
Buenos Aires	84-70	84-70
London	84-70	84-70
Los Angeles	84-70	84-70
Manila	84-70	84-70
Paris	84-70	84-70
San Francisco	84-70	84-70
Seattle	84-70	84-70
Washington	84-70	84-70
Yokohama	84-70	84-70

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I am beginning to learn that it is the event, simple things of life which are the real ones after all!"
 -Lara Logan Wilson (1871-1952), Author of 'Lark in the Park'

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	71-44	71-44
Edmonton	71-44	71-44
Halifax	71-44	71-44
Montreal	71-44	71-44
Ottawa	71-44	71-44
Regina	71-44	71-44
Saskatoon	71-44	71-44
Vancouver	71-44	71-44
Winnipeg	71-44	71-44

Pina

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 several rows behind the defendant's table.
 Pina uttered something in Spanish to her as he was escorted from the courtroom Thursday afternoon.
 The final hours of the trial contained closing arguments from public defender Marilyn Paul and prosecuting attorney Grant Loebbs.
 Loebbs said he had the witnesses and facts to show Pina's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.
 "I know you would like

more proof. I would," said Loebbs. "We have a house full of teenage fools who do drugs, deal drugs, steal stuff and think it's cool."
 "Throw them all out," he said. "No. No physical evidence will tell you what Carlos did that day. Only the people that were there can tell you that."
 Defense attorney Paul argued that the fact that her client's story stood alone in the face of contradicting testimonies from other witnesses did not show that Pina was

lying.
 It showed a conspiracy against him.
 She said despite the testimonies against Pina, the physical evidence corroborated his story.
 "The physical evidence does not conflict with Mr. Pina's account," Paul said. "It does conflict with the other witnesses accounts."
 Pena's next court date is a presentencing hearing scheduled for Sept. 22.
 He faces a maximum of life in prison.

Today IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT
 "Dogbreath Beverages," a melodrama, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., Wilson Theater on the Square in Rupert, \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children, call 436-4954.

CHURCH EVENTS
 "From Magic Valley to Miraculous Valley," Centennial Tea Celebration service sponsored by the West End Ministerial Association, 7 p.m., Buhl High School football stadium in Buhl, no cost, call 543-4155.

EXHIBITS
 Opening reception for the Sun Valley Center for the Arts "The Chair in Public," an exhibition of proposed and actual outdoor seating projects by local artists and architects, 5:30 to 7 p.m., The Center, 314 2nd Ave. South, Halley, no cost, call 208-726-9491.
 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 734-7877.

FAMILY
 Youth Options, activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, call 733-8720.

FUNDRAISER
 Yard Sale, sponsored by the Wendell Masonic Lodge #54, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Masonic 72 North Idaho Street, call 536-6517.

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

MUSEUMS
 "The Tunguska Impact," June Astronomy Talk, 9 a.m., Rick Allen Community Room at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, call 732-6655. (Telescope viewing following presentation, weather permitting.)

FESTIVALS
 Malad Valley Welsh Festival, celebrating Welsh culture with workshops, crafts, music, food vendors and more, 1 to 4:30 p.m., at the City Park, 100 West in Malad City, cost for vendors and \$.50 for programs.

Correction

Wrong date for dinner

A story Thursday should have said a fundraiser spaghetti dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday as part of Kimberly Good Neighbor Days.
 The wrong date was reported in Thursday's Times-News.
 A community roast pig dinner will be held on July 7 as part of the celebration.
 The Times-News regrets the error.

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Fire

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In an effort to deter further human-caused fires, BLM crews will patrol over the holiday, looking for people using firesticks. Both the Forest Service and the BLM prohibit the use of firesticks.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials also are appealing to sportsmen and anglers to understand the need for warnings.

"We will have thousands of people out fishing, riding off-

road vehicles) and tramping this summer," said David Parrish, Idaho Fish and Game Regional Supervisor in the Magic Valley Region.

"All it takes is one misguided step from one person to close down a whole area for the year, and the wildlife could lose needed habitat."

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Sawtooth National Forest openings

Campgrounds: All campgrounds on the Millidoka and Fairfield Ranger Districts are open. In the Ketchum Ranger District, only Copper Creek is closed. In the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, Boulder View and Alturas Lake Inlet remain closed for the season. The Mormon Bend and Chemekean Campgrounds will not be open for the 4th of July.

Road closures: The road to

Mt. Harrison Lookout is blocked by snow beyond the road to Lake Cleveland. The Monument Peak Road between Bostetter and Porcupine Springs remains closed. In the Ketchum Ranger District, motorized travelers are advised to use caution on roads and trails due to a fair amount of washouts occurring during spring runoff.

For more information, please call 208-774-3376.

CSI

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college courses and Boise State University were turned away.

This year, BSU denied enrollment to about 900 applicants because they could not meet the minimum academic requirements.

Even Bob Kustra, BSU president, told the Interim Community on Community Colleges that he is concerned about the number of students the university is turning away.

Although BSU has been asked to respond to demands for affordable college courses, Kustra did tell the committee that his university's focus has been — and will continue to be — a "metropolitan research facility" and not a community college.

Almost six months ago, CSI requested permission to offer low-cost courses in Treasure Valley. But a political fiasco ensued when BSU told the State Board and lawmakers that it was not privy to another institution operating in its service area.

All of Idaho's colleges and universities operate under Policy 3Z, which limits where they can operate and what programs they can offer.

The State Board says the policy helps manage higher education more efficiently by preventing the duplication of courses.

Consequently, educational opportunities in various regions of Idaho are defined by the colleges and universities that claim monopolies over them.

North Idaho Community College and the College of Southern Idaho — the state's two community colleges — have built their programs based on the needs of local residents. The state's other colleges and universities focus primarily on industry research and professional study, and less on affordable courses for all residents.

Laine Stone, president of the State Board, said the board is allowing duplication of some courses, such as teaching and health care programs.

Policy 3Z

"The purpose of this policy is to ensure that Idaho postsecondary institutions meet the educational and workforce needs of the state through academic planning, alignment of programs and courses, collaboration and coordination."

To learn more about the policy visit the State Board website at: <http://www.boardofed.idaho.gov/policies/3/z.asp>

Source: Idaho State Board of Education

During 2005, more than 300 residents from Ada County enrolled in courses at CSI, and almost 240 more came from counties within the Treasure Valley area.

Jerry Beck, president of CSI, said some of those students may be enrolled in CSI courses at the Micron production

plant in Boise. But he said most of those students are enrolled in courses on the main campus in Twin Falls.

Still, the State Board defends the effectiveness of the policy, and says most people are not seeing the issue on a state level.

"The universities and most of the public only see snapshot of what's going on in their area," Stone said. "But the board is looking at the broader picture across the state."

But even Mike Gallagher, president of Idaho State University, said the state might want to reevaluate its policy.

"In some cases duplication is not so bad," Gallagher said. "Other states operate on very different policies, and I would suggest to (the board) that there might even be a better model."

House approves measure that would end offshore oil and drilling ban

By H. Josef Hebert Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The House voted Thursday to end a quarter-century offshore drilling ban and allow energy companies to tap natural gas and oil beneath waters from New England to Alaska.

Opponents of the federal ban argued that the nation needed to move closer to energy independence and instead the gas and oil could be taken without threatening the environment and coastal beaches. They said a state choosing to keep the moratorium could do so.

The measure was approved 232-187.

But the bill's prospects in the Senate were uncertain. Florida's two senators have vowed to filibuster any legislation that would allow drilling within 125 miles of Florida's coast. Other senators from several coastal states also have strongly opposed ending the drilling restrictions.

Many lawmakers fear that energy development could despoil coastal beaches, threaten the multimillion-dollar recreation and tourist economies of states where offshore energy development has been barred since the early 1980s.

An attempt by a group of Florida lawmakers to allow states to maintain a protective zone of 125 miles was rejected.

"Our beaches and our coastline is what is critical to Floridians," declared Rep. Jim Davis, D-Fla. "We should not be sacrificing our economy, our environment for a little oil and gas."

Rep. Richard Pombo, R-Calif., a leading proponent for lifting the moratorium argued that drilling still would be pro-

hibited within 50 miles of shore and states could extend the ban up to 100 miles.

He ridiculed the bill's critics as "opposing everything" when it comes to increasing domestic energy production.

But Lots Capps, D-Calif., said states would have to overcome numerous hurdles to continue the drilling restrictions, including having state legislatures and the government seek such protection every five years.

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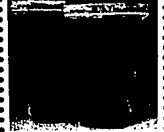
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Supreme Court blocks war crimes trials for detainees

By Gina Holland
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court rebuked President Bush and his anti-terrorism policies Thursday, ruling that his plan to try Guantanamo Bay detainees in military tribunals violates U.S. and international law.

The president and congressional Republicans immediately pledged to work on a new strategy for special trials for some of the hundreds of suspected al-Qaida and Taliban operatives rounded up in Afghanistan, Pakistan and other countries.



Lt. Cmdr. Charles Swift and attorney Neal Katyal, left, talk to reporters outside the Supreme Court in Washington on Thursday after the court ruled to limit the Bush administration's powers to conduct military tribunals for suspected terrorists imprisoned at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Bush said the ruling "won't cause killers to be put out on the street."

The court declared 5-3 that the president's attempt to resurrect a type of military trial last used in the aftermath of World War II violates U.S. military law and the Geneva conventions that set international standards for dealing with people captured in armed conflicts.

The ruling focused on Salim Ahmed Hamdan, a one-time driver for Osama bin Laden who has spent four years in the U.S. prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. He faces a single count of conspiring to commit terrorism.

Lt. Cmdr. Charles Swift, Hamdan's Navy lawyer, said he told the court about the ruling by telephone. "I think he was awe-struck that the court would rule for him, and give a little man like him an equal chance. Where he's from, that is not true," Swift said.

The decision could have a broad impact on the administration's legal justification for many of its policies in the global fight against terrorism, from eavesdropping to detention policies in Iraq.

The ruling united the four most liberal justices with moderate Anthony M. Kennedy in an opinion that showed the high court would not watch the controversy over Bush policies from the sidelines.

It was a sequel to a ruling two years ago that found the administration did not have a "blank check" to lock up alleged combatants without any legal rights. Again, the court said the Bush administration would "sorely hamper the president's ability to confront and defeat a new and deadly enemy."

Hamdan's attorneys, backed by lawyer groups and military experts, had argued that the tribunals, before as few as three military officers, made it difficult for suspects to defend themselves, including confronting accusers and being present for all parts of a trial.

The majority found that Congress had not given Bush the authority to create the special type of military trial and that the president did not provide a valid reason for the new system. The justices also said the proposed trials did not provide for minimum legal protections under international law.

While the administration could come up with a new system, a better option would be to hold regular military courts-martial for detainees, the high court said. Those trials, used for soldiers, provide somewhat similar legal protections to those that defendants receive in U.S. courts.

The Bush administration did not appear ready to accept that.

White House counselor Dan Bartlett said the administration's task now is to determine how to design military tribunals that will pass muster. Bartlett said Bush could portray any lawmaker who objected to legislation as supporting the release of dangerous terrorists.

Late Thursday, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., filed legislation authorizing the president to create military tribunals and providing due process guidelines for trials of terrorist combatants.

tration had gone too far.

"The Constitution is best preserved by reliance on standards tested over time and insulated from the pressures of the moment," Kennedy wrote in one opinion.

The ruling came on the court's final day before the justices began a three-month break. Court members spent more than half an hour announcing the decision and reading dissents.

Chief Justice John Roberts was sidelined in the case because as an appeals court judge he had backed the government in this case last year. That ruling was overturned Thursday.

The other three conservative justices, Antonin Scalia, Clarence Thomas and Samuel Alito, strongly supported the government.

"It is not clear where the court derives the authority — or the audacity — to contradict" Congress and the executive branch, Scalia wrote.

Thomas, reading a dissent from the bench for only the second time in his nearly 15-year career, said the court's

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Water waste warrants more fines from T.F.

Twin Falls residents, it's time to stand up and admit it. We are water-holics.

Since acceptance is the first step to recovery, it would be easier to collectively make such an admission and wean itself off wasteful use of our defining resource — especially in summer time.

But most likely, it's going to take something else to get their attention — namely, a ticket from city hall. The problem is getting the city to show its mea n e a s t r e a k.

After two straight summers of savvy water temperance, Twin Falls residents felt the wagon in spring of 2006. Water use in April and May jumped 20 percent over the same months one year ago. Residents probably went overboard after hearing how winter snowpack lifted the regional water outlook for this year.

That's still not enough to solve the city's looming water needs. Twin Falls water supply has declined about 3 percent annually, while the city's growth rate was 2.4 percent from 2004 to 2005. Other cities also continue to grow and fight over a diminishing water supply. And federal rules for arsenic in drinking water are about to hit us all in the pocketbook.

Against the looming elements of that perfect storm, the city has more than enough reason to enforce tight watering schedules with civil fines.

But city officials have yet to take the tough-love approach. Water department workers have written warnings to approximately 10 percent of city households — but have written just one fine since water ordinances were beefed up in 2004.

The city has gone to great lengths to give warnings to those who water when they shouldn't. A first notice by the city water monitor is just a warning, a second violation document e n t e r e d with photos has a \$40 fine; a third violation is \$80 and a f o u r t h \$120.

Just one ticket over two years, however, seems far too few for the thirty residents of Twin Falls, who still revel in their green grass.

Too many sprinklers run in the middle of the day, in a rainstorm, or not on the proper day. A walk in your own neighborhood can sometimes provide plenty of proof.

Residents shouldn't count on that kind of mercy period much longer. Heading into July, the month that has set peak water highs the past three years, tighter regulation is certainly warranted.

Give city officials credit for going through a lengthy educational process for residents who don't know about water limits. But as time stretches on, the water hogs are still getting away with it. It's time to stop them from hosing us all out of a precious resource.

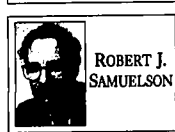
Our view: Twin Falls water users have had plenty of time to adjust to tighter water schedules. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

The subject for the United States' immigration debate is Mexico. Why doesn't its economy grow faster, creating more jobs and higher living standards? That's the question that inevitably confronts the winner of this Sunday's Mexican presidential election, but it is also a critical question for Americans. A more prosperous country would not be sending so many of its poorest citizens north. Since 1990, about 20 percent to 25 percent of U.S. immigrants have come from Mexico.

Here is an illuminating comparison. In 1970, average incomes in South Korea were about half those of Mexico. By 2004, average per capita Korean incomes (\$19,148, expressed in constant 2004 dollars) were more than twice Mexico's (\$9,178). It's not that Mexico has made no progress. Its economy was once crisis-prone, insulated from foreign trade. Now it has quelled inflation (about 4 percent, down from 17 percent in the late 1990s), controlled government spending and opened up to trade. Before adoption of the North American Free Trade Agreement in 1994, tariffs on covered imports averaged 12 percent (and were much higher in the 1980s); by 2005, they were 2 percent. In recent years, its economy has grown almost 4 percent annually.

But that growth doesn't suffice for a poor country whose population is increasing by more than 1 percent a year. In China, economic growth averages about 9 percent to 10 percent annually; in India, about 6 percent to 8 percent. Mexico isn't in the same league.

Economies advance through the adoption of better technologies and business methods. Production and efficiency improve. Prices go down, incomes go up. Either way, people can buy more — more old stuff (say, food or housing); or more new stuff (say, Internet connections or iPods). In Mexico, this process is waaayyyyyyyyy slightly: its economy consists of two vast sectors, each slow to adopt better



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

technology and business practices.

One sector involves large, modern firms in semi-protected markets that limit the pressure to improve efficiency or lower prices. Mexico's business sector is risk-averse. It's never had to operate in a true competitive environment," says Pamela Starr, an analyst for the Bursick Group, a consulting firm. "It's operated with monopolies and oligopolies (markets dominated by a few companies) encouraged by the government."

An extreme case in point is Pemex, the state-owned monopoly oil company. Without competitors or complaining shareholders, its operations are lax. In 2004, Pemex had \$59 billion in sales and 137,722 employees, according to its Web site; in the same year, Exxon Mobil had \$291 billion in sales and 85,900 employees.

The other part of the economy is usually called the "informal sector." It consists of thousands of small firms — street vendors, stores, repair

shops, tiny manufacturers — that theoretically aren't legal, because they haven't registered with the government and often don't pay taxes or comply with regulations on wages and hiring and firing. Almost two-thirds of Mexico's workers may be employed in the informal sector.

Its size might suggest great entrepreneurial vitality. The trouble is that these firms are virtually compelled to be inefficient. Because they're technically illegal, they can't easily get bank loans and can't grow too large without being forced to pay taxes or comply with government regulations. In Mexico, companies with fewer than 10 workers account for almost two-fifths of all employment. In the United States, such firms represent one-ninth of total jobs.

All this frustrates rapid economic growth — though the obstacles have diminished as Mexico has opened to foreign trade and investment. The harder question is what created this system. Lawrence Harrison, an economic development expert at Tufts University, blames culture, he says, for Mexico's stagnation.

Latin American values, he says, have resisted change and encourage "rent-seeking" by business elites — tying for government favors that provide protected markets. Asian societies, he argues, have been

more accepting of change. Economist William Easterly of New York University is skeptical of the cultural explanation and argues that de-emphasizing trade protectionism and government intervention recoups time. "Advocates of free trade and free markets overpromise what can be accomplished in a short time," he says.

Attitudes and institutions change slowly. On paper, the leading candidates for president advocate different economic policies. Former Mexico City Mayor Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador of the center-left Party of the Democratic Revolution urges more government activism. Felipe Calderon of the center-right National Action Party — the party of the incumbent, Vicente Fox — favors "the market." But each might have trouble enacting his agenda without a legislative majority, with the once-dominant Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) controlling swing votes. At best, economic growth might improve slightly; at worst, it might decrease.

For Americans, the implications are sobering. Mexico has long regarded immigration as an economic safety valve. Whoever wins, that won't change.

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Coulter critics don't understand satire

MEGHAN DAUM

Life is hard for satirists. Like high-school poets or people who get aroused when they put on funny mascot costumes, no one understands them. Back in 1729, Jonathan Swift was almost unannounced reviled when he suggested, in "A Modest Proposal," that the Irish be eaten as food.

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Imagine having a wit so dry that even you haven't yet realized you're a satirist.

Topics discussed in Coulter's new book, "Godless: The Church of Liberalism," include liberals' attitudes toward crime ("Assuming you aren't a fetus, the left's most dangerous religious belief is their adoration of violent criminals"), education ("Most public schools are — at best — expensive baby-sitting arrangements... At worse, they are criminal training labs, where teachers sexually abuse the children between drinking binges and acts of grand larceny"); and evolution ("The only evidence for Darwin's theory of evolution is fake evidence").

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Even a few common citizens got the joke. A letter to the editor of the Arizona Republic criticized columnist Leonard Pitts for showing "this own ignorance by failing to recognize Coulter as a satirist, in the mode of Jonathan Swift." Here at home, a reader responded to Los Angeles Times columnist Tim Rutten's suggestion that Coulter was essentially in the pornography business with "Coulter's selling pornography, she's selling satire — and doing it with great success."

Duh, people! The woman isn't a parish, she's a comic genius, an anthropologist with an edge, the adopted lovechild of Oscar Wilde and Gore Vidal (see what happens when gays get to be parents). Not just anyone gets endorsed by the Center for the Study of Popular Culture, whose mission statement includes "defending the cultural foundations of a free society," which, in layman's terms, means "understanding the joke, so no one else has to."

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LETTER

Bushbots push onward with old mistrusts

Where are Rove's Machiavellian plots? Or are these two laughable diversions actually designed to distract from more realistic questions?

The Santorum and Hoekstra "revelation" of weapons of mass destruction discovered in Iraq has been destroyed by the Department of Defense, yet they are still pushing this Bushwah.

How's this for their origin: In 1992, Ted Koppel reported that it was increasingly clear that George Bush Sr. had initiated and supported much of the financing, intelligence and military help during the 1980s that built Iraq's military power.

Seven arrested in plot to attack the Sears Tower? A senior federal law-enforcement source told the Chicago Tribune that there was no threat at all, that the seven men had "aspirations" but "no means" to attack the Sears Tower.

1994.5 billion emergency spending bill.

Quiz: What is costing us \$592 million? What will cover 104 acres? What will be surrounded by 15-foot thick walls? What will consist of 21 buildings, restaurants, shops, gym, swimming pool, beauty salon, movie theater, 619 apartments and be entirely self-sufficient.

Answer: According to Nicholas von Hoffman in The Nation, it's what the locals call "George W's Palace," aka, American Embassy.

Are you ready yet to discuss the little crumb Bushco throws out concerning staged withdrawal?

Are you familiar with the word occupation? Are you prepared to lose more loved ones to George's pet project? If Santorum and Hoekstra want to bring up "discoveries" to support the lies, then I feel compelled to bring up the Department of State list of 45 countries (made just before Sept. 11, 2001) where there were active members of al-Qaida.

Why wasn't Iraq on this list?

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Economic predators, other dangers abound in the Amazonian rain forest

The most memorable thing about the Amazonian rain forest is the sounds. Lying awake at night inside a mosquito net at the Tambopata Research Center in the Peruvian Amazon, you hear a symphony playing in the forest around you. The sounds are like one of those dissonant pieces of modern music: a cacophony of birds, red howler monkeys, wild pigs, frogs, macaws and insects making bizarre clicks, snorts, croaks, chirps, wails and whistles that sound like car alarms, strange doorbell chimes and an orchestral wind section that has lost its music but is playing on anyway. Occasionally, this symphony gets interrupted by the shrill, desperate scream of a human, who has just encountered a spider in her toilet.

This Amazon rain forest in southeastern Peru is a largely unhabited wilderness that is home to some of the planet's most endangered wildlife, and one of the world's largest



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

macaw clay licks — a cliff of red clay, where blue, red and gold macaws flock for a dirt breakfast every morning.

But today it's all endangered by what Tim Kilborn, a senior biologist and researcher at Conservation International, identifies as three converging forces: rising commodity prices driven by rapid growth in China, plans by leaders in South America to integrate their infrastructure and highways to create a continental economy — which will spark human migration into areas that are important for biodiversity — and some new climate models that predict that global warming could make the Amazon so hot and dry that

within a century it could mutate from a rain forest into a savanna.

The danger signs abound: Sailing here up the Rio Tambopata on our riverboat, we saw gold miners using big motorized barges and mercury to dredge and sift — and destroy — riverbanks in search of gold. With global gold prices soaring, the incentives to dredge the Tambopata are enormous. Some of the miners clear forests for camps and hunt rare animals for food.

Meanwhile, the Interoceanic Highway, running from the Atlantic coast of Brazil to the Pacific coast of Peru, appears to be heading for completion. More roads lead to more agriculture, logging, mining and oil and gas extraction, which converts more forests to cropland, which releases more climate-changing greenhouse gases.

But protests by eco-goers will not stop these forces. It requires a grand strategy. "We need to put in place a

green infrastructure — a system of parks, territories controlled by indigenous communities, land-use regulations, carbon credits for forest protection and green businesses, like eco-tourism — that will create a powerful green economic counterweight to the global economic forces driving deforestation," argued Glenn Prickett, a senior vice president at Conservation International and one of my traveling companions. (My wife is on the C.I. board.)

Indeed, just as the Oro Pendula learned to leverage the wasps' nest to naturally preserve their home, environmentalists have to leverage the riches of the rain forest to naturally preserve the rain forest. That means creating ways for the locals to thrive off it while also protecting it. But that's hard. It is easy to clear-cut a forest for roads or an oil well. It's hard to develop shade-grown coffee or ecotourism or a Brazil nut factory or a palm tree oil business.

But without profitable eco-friendly business alternatives — to counter the eco-hostile

ones — the economic predators of this rain forest will eventually have their day.

LETTERS

Paper gives adult video store free advertising

I just moved to Twin Falls from California and am most surprised by you giving front-page free advertising to an adult video store.

Even in California where they are considered way more liberal, the newspapers charge them for their advertising and don't put it on the front page.

I talked to my neighbors and none of us had even heard of this store. So you must be very proud of your paper promoting this place.

RAY WILMAN
Twin Falls

County law went too fast with local leaders

The Jerome County Commissioners passed a law in April that says unless you own 40 acres in the ag zone, you can't build a house, can't split anything smaller than a 40. This law was recommended and approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission. Sam Harris sits on the P&Z Commission and is running against Diana Obenauer in November. Joe Davidson was re-elected over Sam Williams by a vote. Both Diana and Stu are opposed to this law.

I was the only person to testify at the P&Z and board levels and after approval by the board, I filed a lawsuit based on its constitutionality. Two weeks ago, I spoke to the board and offered to drop my lawsuit if they were to rescind the law. They decided to discuss the matter.

On June 26, in response to overwhelming public opposition, the board held a discussion to look at its admitted mistake. When one lady asked how quickly this could be fixed, the board said it would have to hold a hearing so it could be months. People are waiting to move into a house that can't be sold while the present occupants wait to move into a house that can't be bought.

With an agreement between myself and the board's executive reversal of decision, the matter could have been handled immediately. The board ignored me. The ignorance of due process and Idaho law prevails at the board level and the public gets the shaft.

If Diana Obenauer is elected over Sam Harris, and the public were to rally and push Stu Williams to run a write-in campaign to oust Joe Davidson, problems like this will not occur.

Hopefully, I won't have to file any more lawsuits for unconstitutional behavior by elected officials who don't know or care what they're doing.

LEE HALPER
Jerome

Gay marriage ban is a callous proposal

What's this about gay marriage? How about just marriage? Remove the emotion and in purely functional terms what does marriage accom-

plish? It legitimizes children and promotes private property accountability upon passing of the owners. Add emotion, and we get love and affection — both highly subjective terms and, like truth, each can mean anything to anybody, thus sadly reducing love to a "mood thing."

Add: "You can point to any item in the Sears catalog and somebody wants to sleep with it." Det. Wojtowicz, Barney Miller, and we get an idea as to the breadth of the issue.

Some studies indicate a person's sexual orientation is genetic. If so, the only real solution to the system's idea of sexual deviance is the elimination of the gene — or in other words the gas chamber. Are we really willing to take that step? Many Americans are more than willing to purge the society, vicariously being the preferred method; therefore, it's true we're not so different from Nazi Germany — our only difference is, presently, we tend to keep our victims waiting.

Homosexuality isn't for everybody, but it's certainly for somebody or we wouldn't be having this discussion. But why should it matter to anyone with whom one loves, feels affection, dates, lives, marries or has sex with? The U.S. Department of Health has stated: One-third of all teenagers committing suicide are homosexual. Is that all because they can't be who they are? I don't know this answer, but I ask: Are we really that callous? I believe so; after all, don't all dead societies, directly or indirectly, kill their own children? But it's all for the greater good of course, so that makes it OK.

MARK SCHUCKERT
Twin Falls

Immigration plans would fix nothing

While our Congress is trying to do something about immigration that will not lose it votes and groups are complaining that we may call someone who has broken one

or more of our laws a criminal, very little is really being done that will have a positive long-term effect.

I think that it is time that anyone who seeks or obtains employment with fake identification should be treated as a felon. If we fail to pay taxes or file, the government will hound us forever.

Why should someone who is here illegally skip paying, receive benefits and demand that we translate for them, pay for medical and other aid? Do you think that a U.S. citizen will get that in some other country?

To me, an immigrant is someone who wishes to live here, respect our laws, become a citizen, doing their best to be a positive part of this country. Those whose goal is to make money to ship to another country are not immigrants. Let us be fair to the hard-working legal citizens and immigrants of this country.

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WORLD

U.S. military claims gains in fight against al-Qaida

By Kim Gamel
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The U.S. military claimed an advantage in the fight against al-Qaida in Iraq on Thursday, saying militants since the death of its leader have forced many of its foreign fighters out into the open to be captured or killed.

Iraq's bloodshed continued. At least 46 deaths from violence were reported across the country, including bullet-riddled victims pulled from rivers — apparent victims of sectarian death squads.

Maj. Gen. William Caldwell, spokesman for U.S. forces in Iraq, acknowledged Iraqi civilians were suffering most from the insurgency, accounting for

70 percent of all deaths and injuries, while the number of U.S. casualties did not appear to be on the rise. But he said the Americans gained momentum in their fight against al-Qaida in Iraq after killing Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, and having devoted a lot of resources to targeting his successor as leader, Abu Ayyub al-Masri.

"There is no question, if we can take him down, that will just disrupt the organization to the point where it would be ineffective for a long period of time," Caldwell said. "It is very disorganized right now. And it is very disrupted right now."

He said coalition and Iraqi security forces had captured or killed 57 foreign fighters this month.

"The reason we were able to pick up and track some of these mid-level people ... in the last few weeks is because they've been forced to conduct meetings, to get out and be more visible, because their system has been so disrupted," he said. "And that has given us the opportunities to find them, track them and get them."

On Wednesday, Iraqi authorities said they had captured an al-Qaida suspect from Tunisia who allegedly bombed a Shiite shrine earlier this year, setting off a spasm of violence between Sunnis and Shites. Caldwell said Younis Fakher Mohammar Ali, also known as Abu Qudama, was captured May 20 after he was seriously wounded in a clash with security forces.

Israeli warplanes strike Palestinian Interior Ministry

By Ravi Hessman
Associated Press writer

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israeli warplanes struck the Palestinian Interior Ministry early Friday, setting it ablaze as Arab leaders tried to forge a deal that would halt the Israeli offensive and free a 19-year-old soldier held by gunmen allied with the ruling Islamic Hamas.

The bombing was one of more than a dozen across the Gaza Strip after midnight, though Israel called off a planned ground invasion of northern Gaza on Thursday in order to give diplomacy another chance.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said militants agreed to a conditional release of the kidnapped soldier but that Israel had yet to accept their terms, which he did not specify. Israel said it was not familiar with any such offer.

No one was hurt in the strike on the Interior Ministry in downtown Gaza City. The Israeli military said the ministry office, controlled by Hamas, was "a meeting place to plan and direct terror activity." The Interior Ministry is nominally in charge of Palestinian security forces, though moderate Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas removed most of its authority.

Israeli warplanes also hit a Hamas office as well as roads and open fields. During the day, aircraft and artillery pounded sites across the coastal strip, including suspected weapons factories, an electrical transformer and militant training camps.

A strike at a Hamas facility near the Gaza beach ignited a fire and set off explosives, wit-

nesses said. Another air attack, in the southern Gaza town of Rafah, set an intelligence office on fire, Palestinian security officials said.

Casualties began to mount. The local leader of Islamic Jihad was seriously wounded in an airstrike in Rafah, hospital officials said, and three Fatah-affiliated gunmen were wounded in a gun battle in the Jebalya refugee camp in northern Gaza. Earlier, a 5-year-old girl was wounded in an airstrike in northern Gaza, the first casualty in more than two days of military action that began with a ground invasion of southern Gaza. Doctors said her wounds were not life-threatening.

On Gaza's southern border, hundreds of Palestinian and Egyptian police formed human cordons to block Palestinians trying to escape into Egypt after militants blasted a hole in a cement wall near the crossing.

Abbas, a moderate, met with Prime Minister Ismail Haniyeh of Hamas and spoke twice with Mubarak to try to end the crisis, an Abbas aide said.

In remarks published Friday, Mubarak told a pro-government Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram that "Egyptian contacts with several Hamas leaders resulted in preliminary, positive results in the shape of a conditional agreement to hand over the Israeli soldier as soon as possible to avoid an escalation. But agreement on this has not yet been reached with the Israeli side."

Gideon Meir, a senior Israeli Foreign Ministry official, said Israel did not know of such an offer and would have no comment until later Friday.



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T.F. Cowboys under disciplinary action

AA squad to miss own tourney, plus six league games for violating team's rules

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The host was conspicuously absent Thursday on the opening day of the 2006 Cowboy Classic baseball tournament.

The Twin Falls Cowboys AA team pulled out of the six-team field due to disciplinary actions against its players. Coach Tim Stadelmeier said the unspecified team violations occurred on the final day of its team's visit to the

Rapid City Tournament in South Dakota, which wrapped up Monday.

Stadelmeier declined to give details about the incident, calling it a "violation of team policies." The Cowboys will miss two weeks of play as a result, including the five games they would have played at the Cowboy Classic and three conference doubleheaders.

"It's disappointing," said Stadelmeier, "especially when you're having a great season."

Twin Falls is 18-3 on the season, but

2006 Cowboy Classic revised schedule

Today
1 p.m. Lethbridge vs. Boise
4 p.m. West Jordan vs. Coquiltam
6:30 p.m. Big Stick Home Run Derby

Saturday
10 a.m. Cherry Creek vs. Coquiltam
1 p.m. Cherry Creek vs. Boise

4 p.m. Boise vs. West Jordan
7 p.m. Lethbridge vs. Coquiltam

Sunday
9 a.m. No. 4 seed vs. No. 5 seed
11:30 a.m. No. 2 seed vs. No. 3 seed
2 p.m. No. 1 seed versus No. 2No. 3 winner

will take six forfeit losses in league games before resuming play July 10.

"Hopefully we have nine players eligible by then," said Stadelmeier. "We'll see."

With the Cowboys pulling out of the Classic, the five remaining teams will

play a revised schedule.

The championship game is slated for Sunday at 2 p.m. with the No. 1 seed from the first three days of play taking on the winner between the No. 2 and No. 3 seeds, who will meet at 11:30 a.m.

Favorites win at T.F.'s Match Play tourney

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The 18th Annual Bob Latham Sr. Match Play Championships got off to a great start Thursday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Twin Falls resident Michael Ericson, the tournament's 2004 champion, bested Bryan Lawley in his opening match, while 5A state high school champion Toller Latham bested Cody Faught. In the ladies championship flight, defending champion Stephanie Simonson defeated Hannah McNeely.

Second-round action begins today at 8 a.m., with final-round play slated for Saturday.

First-round results, as well as Wednesday's long drive and putting winners are on B2.

Old versus young



Andre Agassi chases a ball from Italy's Andreas Seppi during second round action in the Men's Singles at Wimbledon on Thursday.



Rafael Nadal of Spain celebrates a point during his 6-7 (4), 3-6, 7-4 (2), 7-5, 6-4 win over Robert Kendrick during second-round action in the Men's Singles at Wimbledon on Thursday.

American Legion

Tribes sweeps Pocatello

BUHL — A pair of nine-run innings fueled Buhl to a sweep of Pocatello in an American Legion baseball doubleheader Thursday. The Tribe used nine runs in the third inning of the opener to take a 12-2 win and followed that with nine runs in the second inning of Game 2 on their way to a 3-0 victory. Both contests lasted just five innings on the run rule.

Tied at 1-1 heading into the bottom of the third in Game 1, Buhl used a doubleheader by Remington Daniels and Perry Hamilton to help get the offense rolling. All nine runs were earned.

Trent Craner pitched a complete game in the first half of the doubleheader while Tanner Leckerly did the same in the nightcap. Craner, Daniels and Austin Laing recorded doubles in Game 2.

Buhl (14-3, 11-2) is off until visiting Burtley next Wednesday for a doubleheader beginning at 6 p.m. That begins a challenging month of July that includes three tough road doubleheaders, according to coach Allan Reynolds.

Agassi, Nadal set up third-round clash at Wimbledon

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Tennis players no longer get to rest after the first game of a set, yet there was Andre Agassi at Wimbledon on Thursday, sitting in his chair and sipping his drink until the chair umpire leaned over to tell him to move along.

Hey, give an old guy a break, would ya? Facing another backward-capping, twentysomething opponent on the hottest day of the tournament, the 35-year-old Agassi eliminated Andreas Seppi of Italy 6-4, 7-5 (2), 6-4 to reach the third round.

Agassi's back was feeling better and his game was looking better than in his opening match, both of which are important given the next task at his last Wimbledon: an old guard vs. new guard showdown against French Open champion Rafael Nadal.

"It's been too long, as far as I'm concerned, since I've felt good and was in a place where I could at least enjoy what's going on out there," said Agassi, the oldest man to reach Wimbledon's third round since Jimmy Connors was 38 in 1991.

"That's been my goal — to find my game so I can at least bring it. Today was a lot closer to that. So I do have high hopes for my next match."

The No. 2-ranked Nadal lost the first two sets and twice was two points from defeat Thursday against Robert Kendrick, an American qualifier. But

Nadal gutted out a 6-7 (4), 3-6, 7-6 (2), 7-5, 6-4 victory.

"Very tough," Nadal said. "He was serving unbelievably."

Kendrick pounded 28 aces and played old-fashioned serve-and-volley tennis. When he gave for a volley winner to send the third set into a tiebreaker, what seemed highly unlikely before the match suddenly seemed possible: Nadal, 4-0 against No. 1 Roger Federer this year, might lose to someone ranked 237th and not even listed in the ATP Tour guide.

But Kendrick's botched backhand volley at 1-1 in the tiebreaker gave Nadal an opening.

"I know he wasn't going to give up," said Kendrick, who had tight wrist surgery last year. "He's just got so much fight in him."

Now Nadal will face a very different type of game Saturday when he plays Agassi, who loves to dictate points from the baseline.

"It's a nice match for everybody, no?" said Nadal, 1-0 against Agassi.

"It's his last Wimbledon. I hope I'm going to have more."

In the first two sets against the 68th-ranked Seppi, Agassi won 12 of 19 points that lasted at least 10 strokes. He saved seven of eight break points he faced overall. And he repeatedly tracked down Seppi's drop shots, moving well.

"Today was a great sign for me," said Agassi, who played only eight matches in 2006 because of ankle and back injuries before coming to Wimbledon.

The victory was Agassi's 222nd in Grand Slam era, tying him with Ivan Lendl for second in the Open era behind Connors' 233. When it ended, Agassi stopped to sign autographs for some of the spectators who've been treating him to raucous standing ovations before and after he plays.

He announced last weekend he'd quit after the U.S. Open, and the mutual adoration between Agassi and the fans has been tangible. Several have given unsolicited advice when they're close enough to offer it.

"Don't retire" has been the common one," Agassi said. "I keep telling them, 'Talk to my family about that. Talk to my body about that.'"

But he didn't appear bothered as the temperature rose into the 70s for the first time this week: a line judge working the Nadal-Kendrick match fainted and was taken off Centre Court in a wheelchair.

Nadal, as always, betrayed not a shred of fatigue as they played more than 3 1/2 hours, sprinting to his chair at changovers and pumping a fist after nearly every point he won, including when Kendrick double-faulted to get broken to 6-5 in the fourth set and 3-2 in the fifth. After a passing winner put

him up 5-1 in the third-set tiebreaker, Nadal dropped to his knees — like Bjorn Borg used to when he'd win the championship.

The Spaniard, who turned 20 this month, has won a record 60 consecutive matches on clay, including the past two titles at Roland Garros. But he repeated Thursday that he's making a concerted effort to succeed at the All England Club, where the grass makes his shots less tricky for opponents to handle and gives him less time to scramble around the court retrieving shots.

"Grass would probably be Andre's best surface to play him on these days," said No. 3 Andy Roddick, who beat Florian Mayer in straight sets. "I'm as excited as anybody. That's going to be a great one."

When Nadal served trailing 5-4 in the fourth set, Kendrick was two points away from winning at 30-all — when Nadal hit an overhead winner — and at deuce — when Nadal hit a forehand that Kendrick thought might have been out.

Three-time Wimbledon champion Venus Williams found a way to win even though she was in the same predicament as Nadal: two points from a stunning exit.

Williams lost the first set and was down 5-2 in the second against Lisa Raymond. Williams later won 34 of the next 39 points, including 18 in a row, to prevail 6-7 (4), 7-5, 6-2.

Kimberly falls at Shelly

SHELLY — The Kimberly Bulldogs came up short on Thursday against Arcata foe Shelly, dropping the opener 6-5 and nightcap 6-4.

The Bulldogs got started on the wrong foot in the first inning as two ground-ball relays to first base were thrown into a hayfield and three more errors were committed in the second to put Kimberly down 5-1 by the top of the third. They were able to pull a run together here and there, and a two-out, two-RBI single by Blake Lawson put the Bulldogs within one run of tying the game. But the offense stalled from there.

"They just couldn't get that Please see **ROUNDUP**, Page B2

Whiteout: Fog postpones start of U.S. Women's Open



Fog rolls out over a golf course during the U.S. Women's Open golf championship Thursday at Newport Country Club in Newport, R.I.

The Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.I. — Michelle Wie stood on the balcony of the statey clubhouse at Newport Country Club, which ordinarily offers a spectacular view on a century-old golf course that sits just into the Atlantic Ocean.

Thursday afternoon, she was lucky to see 180 yards away to the fifth green.

The U.S. Women's Open dodged the rain, but ran into weather that left the players feeling even more hopeless — a soupy fog that limited visibility to 75 yards along the ocean holes and wiped out the first round.

It was the first time since the 2003 Masters that the start of a major was postponed one day.

The USGA could not remember that ever happening at the U.S. Women's Open, or any of its championships.

"It's unusual to get fog where you're delayed or you can't play all day long," said Mike Davis, senior director of rules and competition.

The first round was rescheduled for Friday, followed by the second round Saturday. Davis said there would be a 36-hole Sunday, the first time that's happened at the U.S. Women's Open since 1990 at Atlanta Athletic Club, where Betsy King overcame an 11-shot deficit early on the last day to beat Patty Sheehan.

Wie and former Women's Open champions Juli Inkster and Meg Mallon were among

those who were supposed to tee off Thursday morning, and instead spent nearly 10 hours at Newport waiting to tee off.

"It just got worse and worse," Wie said. "I just took this day to relax; I just chilled."

The 16-year-old from Hawaii, who once said nap time was her favorite part of kindergarten, said she dozed off for 30 minutes at one point but "I was scared I might fall asleep and miss my tee time."

Play originally was suspended 30 minutes, and then announcements followed about every half-hour. The practice range was packed with players anticipating a 3 p.m. start when word spread that the first round was called off.

"There's been a reversal,"

Meg Mallon called out to the other players. "The late groups go early tomorrow."

She was joking, but only barely. Mallon woke up at 5 a.m. Thursday to get ready for her 7:22 a.m. tee time. She was headed back to her hotel in the afternoon so she could do it all over again.

"I would rather have finished today so I could have a full day of rest," she said. "But there's nothing we can do."

Newport already is saturated from 13 inches of rain over the last six weeks, and a half-dozen holes were made shorter for the first round to account for a 6.54-yard course that would play even longer in soft, windy conditions.

The only length that came

into play Thursday was waiting around.

Frazier tied for lead in Buick Championship

CROMWELL, Conn. — Harrison Frazier didn't know what to expect when he teed it up Thursday at the Buick Championship.

After what he's been through, it was a pleasant surprise.

It wasn't that long ago he found himself on the floor in a hospital bathroom just after the birth of his third son. It had been a traumatic one. The baby stopped breathing for a while and his heart rate

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SPORTS

Committee turns down expansion of NCAA tourney

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The NCAA's little guys could still get locked out of the most lucrative championship event in college sports...

On Thursday, the men's basketball committee announced it rejected a coaches' proposal to nearly double the size of the NCAA tournament...

"There is no enthusiasm on the part of the committee to expand at this time," Craig Littlepage, chairman of the men's basketball committee...

The women's committee, in an almost identical statement, also rejected expansion.

Roundup

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tying run across." Kimberly headed coach Gary Krumm said. Overall, Kimberly out-hit Shelly by seven hits...

It was the seven Bulldog errors that hurt the most. Otherwise, starter Evan Jerke allowed only two hits in the game...

Game 2 was a close affair with Kimberly in the lead 4-3 going into the bottom of the sixth. However, a double-play that could have gotten the Bulldogs out of the inning...

"(Jerke and Mason) deserved better, but we did get it done in a clutch," Krumm said. "We're a good team, and we're right there, but we had big-time mistakes in crucial spots."

Kimberly (6-9, 4-9) visits Twin Falls a next Thursday at Brain Field for a 4 p.m. doubleheader.

the 10 committee members determined the tournament would be best served by remaining at 65 teams.

The day's announcement came just before a debate that Syracuse coach Jim Boheim started during this year's Final Four.

Boheim argued George Mason's tournament success was a detriment of the parity in college basketball and argued more teams should be rewarded for strong seasons...

At the time, Boheim also said he supported increasing the number of teams by three to seven.

Last month, however, National Association of Basketball Coaches executive director Jim Haney told NCAA officials the coaches' group supported a bracket of 128 teams.

Coaches argue that since the last significant expansion, from 48 to 64 teams in 1985, the number of Division I teams has increased dramatically...

They also cited George Mason's postseason success as an example of a team that could have easily been kept out of the tournament altogether...

BLACKFOOT — The Jerome Tigers just couldn't get their defense going all night Tuesday against Blackfoot, splitting a doubleheader filled with errors.

Jerome pulled off a 9-4 win in Game 1 on eight hits, but committed five errors. It was just the beginning.

During Game 2, the Tigers were up 9-4 by the bottom of the sixth, but despite the 14 hits, they had 14 more errors. Eventually, Blackfoot came back by the eighth for a 14-13 edge of Jerome.

"We had trouble fielding the ball all day long," Tigers head coach Jesse Koopman said. "Even so, we almost pulled off that second game. We lost it with some bases on balls, then they hit the ball."

The split puts Jerome at 13-5 (11-2 Area C). The Tigers host Blackfoot at 4 p.m. doubleheader next Wednesday.

Game 1 Jerome vs. Blackfoot 4-9

Game 2 Blackfoot 14, Jerome 13

Game 3 Jerome vs. Blackfoot 4-9

Game 4 Jerome vs. Blackfoot 4-9

Game 5 Jerome vs. Blackfoot 4-9

Game 6 Jerome vs. Blackfoot 4-9

Game 7 Jerome vs. Blackfoot 4-9

Game 8 Jerome vs. Blackfoot 4-9

Game 9 Jerome vs. Blackfoot 4-9

Record skid ends for Pirates

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Freddy Sanchez led the Pirates to a two-run homer for the Phillies, who avoided a three-game sweep...

The Pirates stopped their longest skid in the modern era (since 1900) and the second-longest in franchise history to a 23-game slide in 1890...

They led 6-4 in the eighth before pinch-hitter Jim Thome tied it with his 25th homer, a two-run drive off the Boston Hernandez that bounced into the Allegheny River.

But Mike Gonzalez (2-3) pitched out of a two-on, two-out junct in the ninth by striking out former teammate Rob Mackowiak. Sanchez then hit an 0-1 pitch from Cliff Politte (1-2) into the left-field seats...

Athletics 6, Padres 5, 14 innings

SAN DIEGO — Pinch-hitter Antonio Perez drew a bases-loaded walk with two outs in the 14th inning, and Oakland edged San Diego to avoid a three-game sweep in a matchup of the top two teams out West.

After Athletics closer Huston Street squandered a two-run lead in the ninth, Oakland rallied against Scott Cassidy (4-4) without getting a hit. They had three walks, including one intentional, and a hit batsman and a sacrifice.

Perez, hitting .082, got ahead of Cassidy 3-0. The right-hander threw two strikes, then missed outside to bring in Marco Scutaro, who drew a leadoff walk.

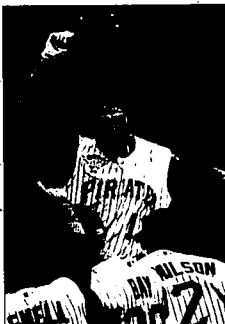
Ron Flores (1-1) held San Diego to one hit in four innings for the win.

Padres right fielder Brian Giles ended the top of the 11th by throwing out Mike Reize, who tried to score the go-ahead run on Jason Kendall's single. Giles glove the short hop and threw a one-bouncer to catcher Josh Bard, who went up the first-base line to field it, then dove and swiped-tagged Rojas.

Giants 2, Rangers 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Omar Vizquel's go-ahead single with two outs in the eighth inning sent San Francisco to a victory over Texas, completing a three-game sweep. Jason Ellison hit a sacrifice fly to drive in the Giants' first run and scored on Vizquel's single off Francisco Cordero. Scott Feldman (0-2) allowed Ellison's leadoff walk.

Jonathan Sanchez (2-0) earned the win, and Jeremy Accardo finished his third



Pittsburgh Pirates' Freddy Sanchez (12) is greeted at home by teammates (in Sox, left), Jason Bay, center, and Jack Wilson, after hitting a ninth-inning walk-off homer against Chicago White Sox reliever Cliff Politte Thursday in Pittsburgh.

save. Texas lost its fifth straight game and has scored only 11 runs during the trip. This marked the Rangers' first losing road trip of the year (1-5).

Red Sox 4, Mets 2

BOSTON — Coco Crisp made a spectacular, diving catch in the eighth inning to preserve Curt Schilling's 10th win and Boston stretched its winning streak to 12 games with a victory over New York.

David Ortiz homered in the bottom of the eighth for Boston, sealing a three-game sweep in a matchup of first-place teams. The Red Sox matched the longest winning streak in the majors since Houston won 12 in a row from Aug. 27 to Sept. 6, 2004.

Boston also tied the major league record of 16 straight errorless games set by the St. Louis Cardinals from July 30 to Aug. 16, 1992.

The Mets were the only big league club that hadn't lost three straight all season.

Schilling (10-2) became Boston's second 10-game winner, one day after Josh Beckett reached the plateau. New York starter Tom Glavine faltered after five strong innings, falling to extend his big league-losing win total to 12.

All of Boston's 12 consecutive wins have come against NL teams.

Phillies 4, Orioles 0

BALTIMORE — Philadelphia ended its seven-game losing streak, using an outstanding pitching performance by Ryan

Madson to defeat Baltimore. David Dellucci hit a two-run homer for the Phillies, who avoided a three-game sweep and won for only the fourth time in 19 games.

Madson (8-5) got within an out of his first complete game in the majors. The right-hander walked Brandon Fabray and gave up a single to Melvin Mora with two outs in the ninth before he was pulled. Tom Gordon relieved Miguel Tejada on a grounder for his 21st save.

Blue Jays 8, Nationals 4

TORONTO — Roy Halladay earned his 10th win and Toronto completed a three-game sweep of Washington.

Lyle Overbay homered and Eric Hinske had three hits and three RBIs for the Blue Jays, who moved a season-high 10 games over .500 (44-34).

Marlon Anderson homered twice off Halladay (10-2) for the Nationals, who have lost 14 of 18.

Staked to a 5-1 lead in the third, Halladay allowed four runs and six hits in 6 1/3 innings.

It's the first time this season Toronto starters have won three straight games. A.J. Burnett won the first game of the series, while Ted Lilly won on Wednesday.

Reds 6, Royals 5

CINCINNATI — Ken Griffey Jr. homered for the fourth straight game and Adam Dunn's RBI double in the eighth gave Cincinnati a victory over Kansas City.

The Royals tied the score at 5 with three runs in the eighth, but the Reds answered right back to win consecutive games for the first time since June 8. Kansas City's comeback did cost Bronson Arroyo his 10th win.

National League

Brewers 5, Cubs

CHICAGO — Spot starter Geremi Gonzalez worked five innings for the win and Milwaukee sent Mark Prior to his third straight defeat by beating the Chicago Cubs.

Gonzalez, who was 11-9 as a rookie with the Cubs in 1997 before arm problems derailed his career, made the most of his first start for the Brewers. He got the call when Doug Davis was scratched a day earlier with a tight back.

Gonzalez (1-0) allowed three hits and two unearned runs with five walks and six strikeouts to earn his first win as a starter since May 8, 2005, with the Red Sox.

Milwaukee closer Derrick Turnbow struck out Derek Lee with runners at second and third and ended the eighth. Turnbow also pitched the ninth for his 23rd save in 27 chances, fanning Tony Cedeno with a runner on second to end it.

Golf

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dropped. When the baby was finally out of danger and his wife fell asleep, Frazier curled up on the floor for 45 minutes.

"I didn't want to move because it was finally — everything was OK — and it was over," Frazier said. "The father of three returned from a long layoff of handling

family finances to grab a share of the first-round lead in the Buick Championship. He shot a season-best 5-under 65 in joint Heath Stocum, Peter Lonard and Scott Verplank at the leaderboard.

"I have pictures of the kids hanging on the side of the bag. I looked at it a couple of times and it made me smile,"

Frazier said. "But at the same time it makes me sad to know there is a 9-day-old baby at home that I'd love to see."

Frazier, seeking his first PGA Tour victory, hadn't played a tournament since withdrawing after the first round in Memphis last month. The recent birth of his child and family health problems kept

him to close home. In that time, he only played a few rounds with his father and some buddies.

"I haven't hardly hit more than a bucket of balls at a time, maybe total. In the five weeks," Frazier said, "just spent a lot of time with my family, trying to get everybody squared away."

NASCAR to change championship format in 2007

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — NASCAR chairman Brian France promised slight changes to the sport's championship format, hoping to add more drama to the 10-race title hunt.

"What I have always said about the Chase was we needed to see how it evolves, how it changes in strategy, see how the actual formula we have really works," France said Thursday. "Now in our third year... it's the ideal time for us make adjustments."

France did not specify what areas will be changed in an off-season facelift that will take effect in 2007.

The Chase for the Nextel Cup was devised by France when he took over as chairman in 2004. The format was designed to spice up a stale championship race in which winners were running away with the title and routinely clinching before the season finale.

France wanted more excitement and a dramatic playoff system that could compete

with the NFL for television ratings.

The result was the Chase, which uses the first 28 races of the season as a qualifier to set up the title run. The top 10 drivers in the standings automatically make it in, and any drivers within 400 points of the leader are also eligible.

They then compete over the final 10 events to decide the championship.

Although the first season was a success, with five drivers in mathematical contention to tie the title heading into the finale, Tony Stewart's 2005 dominating run lacked the same punch.

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MONEY

Fed lifts key rate to 5-year high

Bernanke: Future increases depend on economy's performance

By Martin Crutinger
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve on Thursday raised a key interest rate for the 17th consecutive time but signaled that any further rate hikes would depend on economic developments.

The central bank boosted the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other, by a quarter-point to 5.25 percent, the highest level in more than five years. When the Fed started its credit tightening campaign ten years ago, the funds rate stood at a 46-year low of 1 percent.

In the statement explaining the decision, Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke and his colleagues said that "the extent and timing of any additional firming that may be needed to address these risks will depend on the evolution of the outlook for both inflation and economic growth, as implied by incoming information."

Wall Street, which had been worried that the central bank could overdo its credit tightening, soared on the Fed's comments, believing that the central bank is at least considering a pause in its two-year credit tightening campaign.

The Dow Jones Industrial

average, which was up about 80 points before the mid-afternoon announcement, surged higher after the Fed action. The Dow ended the day up 217.24 points to close at 11,190.80, based on preliminary calculations.

Analysts said while the Fed expressed concerns about inflation, the central bank also noted that the economy has begun to slow, the outcome the central bank has been seeking to achieve to keep inflation contained.

"The Fed's acknowledgment that the 17 rate increases are having their desired effect ... was cheered by the markets,"

said Bob Walters, chief economist at Quicken Loans.

"There is a sense that another rate hike by the Fed won't be automatic. This is a relief rally," said David Jones, chief economist at DMI Advisors, a Denver-based consulting firm. Jones said the wording of the statement gave a hint of a split on the Federal Open Market Committee, the panel of Fed board members and regional bank presidents, who meet eight times a year to set interest rate policy.

Jones said one camp is concerned that the jump in energy prices this year could be adding to inflation pressures

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while another group believes the Fed is running the risk of tightening too much and causing a more severe economic slowdown.

Market Watch

June 29, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	+217.24	11,190.80
Nasdaq composite	+62.54	2,174.38
Standard & Poor's 500	+48.07	1,272.87
Russell 2000	+28.32	714.32

Stocks of local interest

Company	close	change
ConAgra	24.85	▲ 0.24
Dell Inc.	21.62	▲ 0.77
Lockport	28.74	▲ 0.82
Lincoln Mo.	30.26	▲ 0.83
Midwest	15.12	▲ 0.64
Sempra	45.14	▲ 0.30
Supervalu	30.58	▲ 0.18

Commodities

Commodity	close	change
Oil	73.52	▲ 1.35
(Aug., light sweet crude)		
Live cattle	83.85	▼ 0.24
July gold	586.5	▲ 7.5

New claims for jobless benefits rise

WASHINGTON — The number of new people signing up for unemployment benefits moved higher last week, suggesting that the job market is logging slower growth.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that new applications filed for unemployment insurance increased by a seasonally adjusted 4,000 to 313,000 for the week ending June 24. Claims the week before had climbed to 309,000.

Last week's increase left claims at a higher level than economists were expecting. They were forecasting claims to rise to 310,000. Other barometers have shown job growth lost momentum heading in the summer. Employers boosted payrolls by just 75,000 in May, the fewest new jobs since October.

Analyst upgrade's ConAgra stock

NEW YORK — A day after ConAgra posted fiscal fourth-quarter profit up 7 percent from the same time last year, an analyst said the stock was more balanced and upgraded the company to "Neutral" from "Underperform."

Credit Suisse analyst David C. Nelson noted that sales in the company's consumer foods segment were flat, with 2 percent volume decline offset by price. Operating profit grew 9 percent due to cost-cutting and efficiencies.

Nelson raised his rating because the stock has dropped enough to more appropriately balance risk-reward," he wrote.

Tom Ridge joins Iridium's board

NEW YORK — Tom Ridge, former secretary of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, this week joined the board of directors at Iridium Satellite LLC.

The Bethesda, Md., firm supplies satellite communications to corporations and government agencies.

Ridge "brings a unique set of skills," said Dan Colussy, Iridium's chief executive.

Delta Air Lines loses \$16 million in May

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines Inc., the nation's third-largest carrier, said Thursday it lost \$16 million in May. The Atlanta-based company, which is operating under bankruptcy protection, said in a filing with the court that the loss amounted to 8 cents a share. It said it had \$1.98 billion in commitments in the 31-day period and revenue of \$1.49 billion in the month. It spent \$365 million on aircraft fuel in May.

Wal-Mart supports federal minimum wage increase

By Marcus Kabel
Associated Press writer

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., which has a store in Jerome and is looking to build a store in Twin Falls, affirmed its support for an increase in the federal minimum wage after its chief lobbyist in Washington was quoted Wednesday as saying the nation's largest employer was neutral on the issue.

Chief Executive Lee Scott, who made headlines last October when he first backed an increase in the \$5.15 hourly pay rate, said Wednesday he still supports a raise.

"There are a number of proposals before Congress. Though we do not intend to take a position on any single piece of legislation, we believe Congress should increase the

Magic Valley Mall celebrates renovation, 20th anniversary

By Candace Baltz-Snylic
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Twenty years can age anybody, but especially one that prides itself on being a shone to fashionistas and the mall they visit. So to celebrate the Magic Valley Mall's two decades of influence on the area's clothing choices, the building got a facelift and makeover.

The logo changed, the color scheme went from gray to neutral tones, and new entryways, signs, banners, interior lamp poles and even softened areas were all added to the mall. Magic Valley Mall Marketing Director Shellen Gilliland said they expect the changes to pay off by attracting new stores and customers.

"Already this year we've added a half dozen new stores," Gilliland said. "And by the end of the year, we plan to add at least two more."

The interior of the mall was updated in the late 1990s and the outside was overdue for an overhaul, Gilliland said. But the financial benefits of new paint and signs can be hard to measure, said Magic Valley Mall Manager Brent White, which is why it didn't happen under previous owners.

"Woodbury Corporation purchased the mall about two years ago and most of what you see that is new, exciting and beautiful isn't a traceable profit so a lot of owners wouldn't do it, so I'd just like

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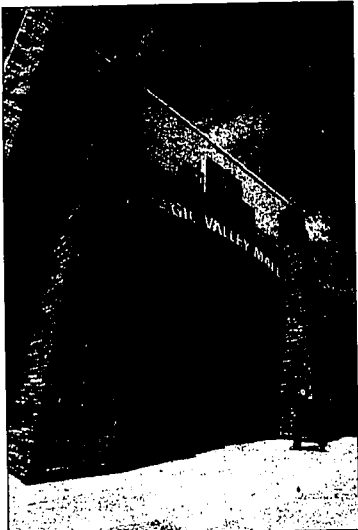
— Magic Valley Mall Marketing Director Shellen Gilliland

to express my appreciation that they allowed us to do this project," White said.

Shawn Barigar, executive director of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, as well as Twin Falls Mayor Glenda Thompson told a crowd gathered in the mall for the renovation's ribbon cutting that the improvements made to the mall will also improve the community.

"It is a fantastic gateway to our community," said Barigar. "One of the things we have wanted (on the City Council) is a 'Welcome to Twin Falls' sign and we now have one and it was the mall's idea!" Thompson said.

"Just nine stores have stayed around for all the years; JC Penney, Shopko, Payless Shoe, Orange Julius, Maurices, Regis Salon, Jensen Jewelers and Radio Shack. Far



Janaye Emery makes her way through a new entrance into the Magic Valley Mall. The mall celebrated its recent renovation and 20th anniversary with a special ribbon cutting ceremony Thursday.

more people have made the mall their professional home. Gilliland credits the friendly working environment with more than 50 marriages.

Jeff Egbert, manager of the Tilt and an employee at Alpine Jewelers, has worked in the mall for 17 years. He said the environment is unique.

"It is a nice, constant environment, almost like a family," Egbert said. "You can't walk down the mall without stopping to say 'Hi!' or someone stopping you to say 'hello.' There are a lot of good friends here."

Good friends — both employees and shoppers — now have a comfortable place to sit and chat as well. Gilliland said the mall's management was inspired by a column in the Times-News by Steve Crump which complained about the lack of comfortable seating for husbands to rest in while their wives shopped. So the mall added a few areas that include upholstered chairs and couches and look a bit like a living room plopped down in the middle of a hallway. One of the areas is called "Crump's Corner," in honor of the newspaper humorist. Gilliland said she expects a lot of people — husbands or not — to use the areas.

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Wal-Mart supports federal minimum wage increase

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— Lee Scott, Wal-Mart chief executive

minimum wage." Scott said in a statement.

Wal-Mart says it pays well above the minimum wage for full-time employees in the U.S. Scott said many Wal-Mart

customers are low-income families and would benefit from increased wages because they struggle from month-to-month.

Scott spoke after the quoted Lee Culpepper, Wal-Mart's chief lobbyist, as saying Scott's comments were misinterpreted last fall and that Wal-Mart did not back a minimum-wage increase.

According to Roll Call, Culpepper said Scott in October was only asking Congress to look at the issue, not to raise the minimum wage.

"He said Congress should take a look at it. If reporters want to report differently from that, I can't speak to that," Culpepper was quoted as saying.

Customers go through the check-out lane at a Little Rock, Ark., Wal-Mart Super Center store in a file photo from May 16



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NATION

Bush and Koizumi warn N. Korea against missile test

By Jennifer Love
Associated Press writer



President Bush, right, and Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi take part in arrival ceremonies on the South Lawn at the White House, Thursday.

WASHINGTON — Side by side, President Bush and Japanese Prime Minister Koizumi warned North Korea on Thursday to cancel any plans to test-fire a long-range missile, with Bush bluntly calling a launch unacceptable and Koizumi hinting at the punishment that would result.

"The leader of North Korea is just going to have to make a decision," Bush said at a joint news conference with Koizumi that followed two hours of Oval Office discussions. "Does he want to be isolated from the world or is he interested in being an active participant in the nations of the world?"

Koizumi said he and Bush discussed what actions would be taken if Pyongyang followed through on its apparent preparations to launch a Taepodong-2, which has a range that could reach Alaska or perhaps the U.S. mainland.

"We would apply various pressures," Koizumi said through a translator. "I believe it is best that I do not discuss specific pressures we were talking about."

From a South Lawn arrival featuring trumpet fanfare and canon fire to a gala black-tie dinner of Kobe beef raised in Texas, Bush and Koizumi celebrated five years of friendship. Koizumi leaves office in September, depriving Bush of one of his most ardent defenders on the world stage.

The prime minister is a huge fan of Elvis Presley, and Bush will take Koizumi to Memphis for a private tour of the late singer's estate, Graceland.

"Officially he's here to see the president," Bush said, "but I know the highlight of his visit will be paying his respects to the king." Bush gave Koizumi a joke box loaded with Elvis songs.

Koizumi had a line of his own ready: "Thank you very much, American people," he said at the end of the news conference. "Ibr 'Love Me Tender."

"At an East Room news conference, neither Bush nor Koizumi said what consequences North Korea might face for a missile test. Diplomatic condemnation is the most likely first response, followed by targeted economic

sanctions and possibly a United Nations Security Council resolution. Japan has said it would consider food sanctions against North Korea, a stance that goes against U.S. policy.

Intelligence reports began detecting activity related to a test-firing about two weeks ago, and it remained unclear how far along the preparations are. Lt. Gen. Michael Maples, director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, said Thursday that "there are a variety of assessments as to whether a launch will occur and, if so, what type of launch it will be."

Bush demanded that North Korean leader Kim Jong Il let the world know his plans. "There have been no briefings as to what's on top of the missile. He hasn't told anybody where the missile's going," the president said.

He added: "Launching the missile is unacceptable."

The words on North Korea were about the only tough talk from Bush and Koizumi throughout a day of elaborate ceremony that put their virtually tension-free alliance — and their personal friendship — front and center.

Bush effusively applauded decisions under Koizumi's watch to lift a ban on U.S. beef imports, realign American troops in Japan and help confront North Korea over its nuclear weapons programs.

"You've had a remarkable tenure as the prime minister of your country," Bush said. "You have led with courage. You have

made hard decisions. You've helped us change our relationship so that Japan and the United States will be able to work even closer together in the 21st century."

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Outpouring of grief for two girls slain in Belgium

LIEGE, Belgium (AP) — Townspeople placed lit candles, white roses and teddy bears alongside railroad tracks near a spot where two girls were found slain, and parliament canceled its session Thursday as Belgium expressed grief and shock over the killings.

"The bodies of 7-year-old Stacy Lemmens and her 10-

year-old stepster, Nathalie Mahy, were found Wednesday in a storm sewer covered by thick undergrowth beside the rail line after an 18-day search.

The authorities said they had completed preliminary autopsies of the victims but did not immediately release the results.

Belgian news reports, citing unidentified officials, said the girls were strangled.

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YOUR WEEKEND



Rupert celebrates 100th anniversary

• **What:** Rupert celebrates its 100th anniversary with its annual Fourth of July Celebration this weekend. The festival continues on Monday and Tuesday.

• **Where:** Rupert Square and the Mindoka County Fairgrounds.

• **When:** Today, Saturday and Sunday. Today's highlights are the Christmas Lights Breakfast from 6-10 a.m. on Rupert Square, a concert by the Standards at 7:30 p.m. and fireworks on the square at 10:15 p.m. Saturday's highlights will include a concert by the Snake River Flats at 6 p.m. on the square and the Bull Riders Rodeo at the fairgrounds at 8 p.m. Sunday's highlights will include horse racing at the fairgrounds at 2 p.m. and a concert by the Hieb Accordion Sisters on the square at 8 p.m. Performances of the Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation melodrama "Dog Breath Deveraux, The Dastardly Doctor or Nurses, Follies Agalini" are scheduled for 6 and 8 p.m. tonight and 4, 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday.

• **How much:** Most events are free. Tickets to the Christmas Lights Breakfast are \$4. Admission to the melodrama is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.



Buhl holding annual Sagebrush Days

• **What:** Buhl will mark its centennial with its annual Sagebrush Days celebration this weekend. The festival continues Monday and Tuesday.

• **Where:** Various sites around Buhl.

• **When:** Saturday and Sunday. Saturday's highlights are the Concrete Rodeo Skateboard Competition at 10 a.m. in McClusky Park, bingo at 5 p.m. at the West End Seniors Center and a tractor pull at 7 p.m. at the rodeo grounds. Sunday's events include a free concert by Boise jazz vocalist Cherie Buckner Webb at 1 p.m. at McClusky Park and the Tony Davis Memorial Bull riding at 7 p.m. at the rodeo grounds.

• **How much:** Most events are free.

Days of the Old West starts today in Buhl

• **What:** Halley begins its Days of the Old West festival. The celebration continues Monday and Tuesday.

• **Where:** Halley rodeo grounds.

• **When:** Sunday. The first go-round of the Sawtooth Rangers Riding Club rodeo starts at 7 p.m.

• **How much:** Tickets, which are \$15 for reserved seats and \$10 for general admission, are available at the gate. Kids get in for \$5.

Eminent domain initiative makes ballot

Government would pay property owners affected by land-use laws

The Associated Press

BOISE — An initiative that would require government to pay any Idaho landowner whose property value is reduced by land-use laws has qualified for the November ballot.

Initiative sponsor Laird Maxwell on Wednesday turned in 46,053 valid signatures to qualify the measure, which will be called Proposition 2 on the ballot. It needed 47,881.

"The question is, do you have more faith in the marketplace, or do you have more faith in the finest government planner?" Maxwell told The Spokesman-Review. "I would argue that the marketplace will reward and punish people more severely than any of the finest government planners ever could dream of."

Jerry Mason, a Coeur d'Alene attorney who represents the Association of Idaho Cities, said cities and counties

would not be able to afford to pay landowners who chose to use the law.

"At first glimpse, it appears to be just incredibly harmful to the processes that have evolved in this state," said Mason. "It would simply be a matter of anyone's imagination as to what types of claims they might want to file under this."

The measure is somewhat similar to an Oregon law that requires government to pay a landowner if a new land-use law or regulation will reduce property value. The government can waive the law or pay the landowner.

The Idaho initiative just requires payment, and would also apply to new regulations on farming and forest rules.

Oregon, according to the state's Web site, has received claims that total \$3.7 billion under the 2004 law, referred to as Measure 37. The law was upheld by the state's Supreme Court in March.

On Tuesday, The Oregonian newspaper reported that a Portland man used the law to file a \$200 million claim for not building a power plant, mining operation and 100-home subdivision in a national volcanic monument in central Oregon. Two out-of-state groups —

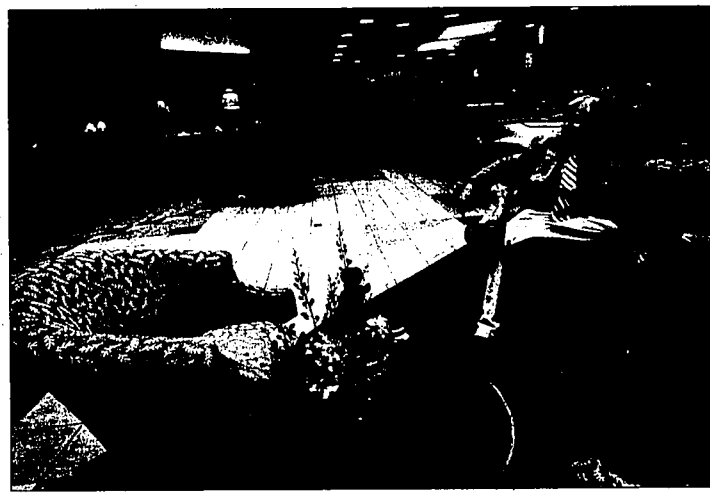
America At Its Best in Knapell, Mont., and the Fund for Democracy in New York — helped pay to qualify Proposition 2 by contributing \$330,000.

The Fund for Democracy spent \$237,000, most of it going to pay a Colorado firm to collect signatures in Idaho.

If passed, some have argued that Proposition 2 would allow someone to build a hog farm next to someone's clock home. Maxwell dismissed that.

"What right does one property owner have telling another property owner what they can do on their land that's legal?" he said.

The couch at Crump's Corner



Times-News columnist Steve Crump finds comfort and contentment Thursday in Crump's Corner, an area of the newly reconstructed Magic Valley Mall designed especially for those seeking the softer and slower side of shopping. The zone was inspired by one of Crump's columns (imaging the lack of comfortable seating for men in retail shopping centers).

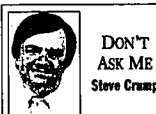
Long wait for indoor parking is over

The Magic Valley Mall unveiled its newly modeled facility Thursday, including — I'm proud to say — Crump's Corner, a plush collection of sofas, armchairs, carpets and plants smack-dab in the middle of the mall's center court.

It's so named because I wrote a column a couple months back lamenting the shortage of seating for those of us husbands who are compelled to accompany our wives when they go shopping.

Frankly, I didn't expect anything nearly so posh. I would have settled for a lawn chair in the food court.

But now, thanks to the Woodbury Corp. — the mall's owner — and me, guys can take a load off. I'm pretty sure that mall security would run you off if you actually stretched out on one of the



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

couches and took a nap, but you'll probably be able to nod off occasionally if you remain sitting up.

I have great hopes that Crump's Corner will significantly advance the art of waiting. It's a much-neglected skill.

Half the world spends hours a day standing in long lines to buy stuff. It's time they knew how to do it.

Husbands and significant others who are also guys are at the cutting edge of this research, because — frankly — we operate in a target-rich environment.

You see, fellas, if you're compelled to wait more than 10 minutes for your spouse in a retail setting, you're aggravated — and you need to look like it.

You need to know how to twiddle your thumbs, cross and un-cross your legs, clear your throat, stretch, look at your watch, scratch, furrow your brow and stare off into the distance, and — I can't emphasize this too much — sigh loudly.

When your wife reappears after many hours and proclamations, "I hope you weren't too bored," you'll have the upper hand in the relationship.

Provided, of course, that you mumble something about losing three hours of your life that you'll never get back and missing ESPN Sportscenter.

At the Magic Valley Mall, the beauty part is that

Crump's Corner is located outside any store, so your spouse can't come out of the dressing room wearing a new frock and ask you, "Does this make me look fat?"

Still, the mall won't be without challenges in managing Crump's Corner. Will it, for example, allow guys to drink Mountain Dew and eat pizza on the new furniture? Will it install a big-screen television, and if it does, who's got the remote?

But that's for the future. In the present, the only important thing to remember is that Crump's Corner has more comfortable chairs than Crump's house does. So when you're shopping, stop by and say hello.

Just don't wake me up.

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Burley couple admits guilt in tax case

Times-News

BOISE — Burley residents John T. Horejs and his wife, Elaine S. Horejs, each pleaded guilty Wednesday in federal court to obstructing revenue laws and failure to file individual tax returns, reported the U.S. Attorney's office for the District of Idaho. The case stems from a six-count federal indictment handed down in December 2005.

The couple admitted to causing a combined loss of federal tax revenue in the amount of \$170,118. The Horejs' agreed to fully cooperate with the Internal Revenue Service in determining their outstanding tax liability, to file all past and future income tax returns, and to cease all protests and arguments concerning the validity of the IRS Code.

Court records revealed that John Horejs is an artist who sells his paintings in galleries across the U.S. and the couple are part-time residents of Phoenix, Ariz. The government claimed that from October 1996 through January 2004 the couple filed false trust and individual income tax returns and failed to file individual income tax returns for tax years 1998 through 2002. The Horejs' falsely claimed they were not U.S. citizens and challenged the authority and jurisdiction of the IRS and the U.S. to collect taxes from them. The couple also falsely argued that paintings seized by the IRS to satisfy a federal tax lien were actually owned by a nominee trust.

The pleas were entered in front of U.S. Magistrate Judge Mike H. Williams at the federal courthouse in Boise. Sentencing is set for Sept. 18, 2006. Obstructing or impeding the administration of revenue laws is a felony that carries a statutory maximum penalty of three years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Buhl's fireworks show is a go

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Thanks to the generosity of area citizens and businesses, the Fourth of July nighttime sky will burst and boom Tuesday in honor of Independence Day.

The annual fireworks show, which costs about \$5,000, hit a budget shortfall after one of its major sponsors came up short.

Usually the Buhl Chamber of Commerce matches city funding for fireworks, but this year could only give \$500. "We just can't afford it this year," said Linda Winn, the chamber's administrative assistant. "So we put collection cans around town asking residents to help make up some of

Don't miss the show!
Buhl's Fourth of July fireworks event takes place at dusk Tuesday on the Poppowell Elementary lawn.

the cost." They got a late start, Winn said, but still managed to raise \$375.28 in two weeks.

"Next year we will be trying it again, as I think we will for years to come," she said. "But we need to get an earlier start so the collections will be more successful."

"We have donations from quite a few places," said Earl Tyree, Buhl's interim fire chief and fireworks project chair. "An individual donated \$1,000

and we also got over \$300 from the West End Mens Club, as well as funds from the Centennial Committee."

Tyree explained that the fireworks coffers were also filled with \$1,000 raised by Terry Johnson, owner of TJ's Lounge, in Buhl.

She felt that the fireworks show was something that could not be left out of the festivities.

"It was for the kids," Johnson said. "They really enjoy the show."

Tyree explained that every penny raised this year for the show will be spent on colorful blasts.

"I am going to make the show as big and spectacular as possible," said Tyree.

Plans for clinic are almost complete

By Mike Poppino
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The plans for the new Twin Falls County office space are about 80 percent complete, the architect in charge of the project said Thursday.

Scott Straubhaar of Hummel Architects of Boise spent Thursday in Twin Falls taking final requests from department heads and elected officials. The county will move most of its offices, including the assessor, treasurer, Planning and Zoning and the commissioners to

Diagrams show where county departments will be located.
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the former Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital on Shoshone Street.

Most of the requests were to add or remove walls and doors, but a couple of departments were moved so others could expand in the future, Straubhaar said. He

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OBITUARIES

DEATH NOTICES

Marion Conner

Buel Peak
JEROME — Marion Conner Buel Peak, 88, of Jerome, died Sunday, April 30, 2006, at her home.
 A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m., Monday, July 3, 2006, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E., with Father Ron Wexler as celebrant. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary & Crematory, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Josephine Frances Miller

RUPERT — Josephine Frances Miller, 74, of Rupert, Idaho, died Thursday, June 29, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
 A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 3, 2006, at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, July 2, 2006, at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Mary Lou Tolley

CALDWELL — Mary Lou Tolley, 77, of Caldwell, died Wednesday, June 28, 2006, at a local hospital.
 A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, July 3, 2006, at Dukan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell.

Ruth Orahood

BURLEY — Ruth Orahood, 90, of Burley, died Thursday, June 29, 2006, at the Burley Care Center.
 Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Shawna Rackham Miller

TWIN FALLS — Shawna Rackham Miller, 25, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 29, 2006, at her home.
 Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Monroe R. Whitlock

TWIN FALLS — Monroe R. Whitlock, 74, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 29, 2006, at his home.
 Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Steve Bright

JEROME — Steve Bright, 53, of Jerome, died Thursday, June 29, 2006, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.
 Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

Velda Phillips

RUPERT — Velda Phillips, 86, of Rupert, died June 29, 2006, in Pocatello.
 Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Russell R. Sorenson

TWIN FALLS — Russell R. "Russ" Sorenson, 70, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 29, 2006, at his home.
 Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary & Crematory of Jerome.

Lloyd L. Bennett Jr.

JEROME — Lloyd L. Bennett Jr., 63, of Jerome, died Wednesday, June 28, 2006, at his home.
 Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary & Crematory of Jerome.

Dorothy June Hendrickson

HAGERMAN — Dorothy June Hendrickson, 82, longtime Hagerman resident, died Wednesday, June 28, 2006, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.
 Dorothy was born June 16, 1924, in Yale, Iowa, to Everett and Nettie Holloway Hesse. She graduated from Panora High School in Panora, Iowa, in 1941. She attended the University of Northern Iowa and graduated in 1945. Her long teaching career began in Davenport, Iowa, where she taught kindergarten. She met her husband, Glenn Hendrickson, while visiting her sister, Jean, in Hagerman. Glenn and Dorothy were married at the Little Brown Church in the Vale in Nashua, Iowa, on June 15, 1949. They made their

home in Hagerman, where Dorothy taught first grade until her retirement in 1988. Dorothy is survived by her children, Peg (Dan) Sage of Centennial, Colo., and Tony (Penny) Hendrickson of Burlington, Wis.; one brother, Howard Hesse of Glens Ferry; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Glenn, in 1993; her brother, Bud Hesse; and her sister, Jean Dickerson.
 A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, June 30, 2006, at the Hagerman Cemetery under the direction of Demaray Chapel in Gooding.
 In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to the Hagerman Elementary School.

Arlene DeVonne Thomas Munyon

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Arlene DeVonne Thomas Munyon, 82, of Columbus, Ohio, and formerly of Pocatello, died Wednesday, June 21, 2006, at a Columbus hospital.
 She was born April 10, 1924, in Pocatello, Idaho, the daughter of Newell DeVonne Thomas and Della Bybee. She married Frederick Earl Munyon Jr. on Feb. 27, 1942, in Denver, Colo.
 Predeceased are her husband, an only brother, Gregory Munyon of Minooka, Ill.
 No services were held. Arrangements were under the direction of Schoedinger Funeral Home of Columbus, Ohio.

Ohio; one son, Frederick Earl Munyon Jr. of Columbus, Ohio; four granddaughters; four grandsons; three great-grandsons; five great-granddaughters; two half brothers, Wilda and Kaye; cousins, Ronald Thomas of Fairview, Utah, Robert Thomas of Long Beach, Calif., and Linda Thomas Gleasing of Amboy, Wash., and one brother, Gregory Munyon of Minooka, Ill.
 No services were held. Arrangements were under the direction of Schoedinger Funeral Home of Columbus, Ohio.

Thomas D. Revai

TWIN FALLS — Thomas D. Revai, 81, of Twin Falls, passed away Tuesday, June 27, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care Center.
 Tom was born Oct. 18, 1924, in Mellen, Wis., the son of Thomas and Ella Augustine Revai. After graduating from high school, Tom served in the U.S. Navy during World War II as a Seaman 1st Class. Tom owned and operated Revai Auto Body & Paint in Twin Falls.
 He is survived by his wife, Francis V. Revai; four daughters, Vikki Wojcik of Boise, Pamela Day of Twin Falls, Iris Revai of Moses Lake, Wash., and Linda Eastwood of Atlanta, Georgia; two sons, Brent Revai of Boise and Joe Revai of Minnesota; 11 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters and eight brothers.
 His funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 1, 2006, at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 374 Eastland Drive



N. in Twin Falls, with Father Brian Thom officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. A viewing will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, June 30, 2006, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," with family greeting friends from 4 to 6 p.m.
 The family suggests memorials be given to the National Parkinson's Foundation, in care of the Accounting Department, 1501 N.W. Ninth Ave. E., Miami, FL 33136.

Roy Dee Irons

GARDEN CITY — Roy Irons of Garden City, Idaho, passed away at home on Wednesday, June 28, 2006, surrounded by his family. Roy was born July 1, 1927, in Pauls Valley, Oklahoma.
 Roy came to Idaho September 16, 1948, to play basketball at the University of Idaho. This is where he met his wife to be, Joan Brown. Roy and Jo were married June 27, 1950. They moved to Wendell, Idaho, in August 1950 where Roy became the Vocational Agriculture teacher.
 One of the highlights of Roy's life was playing basketball. He was instrumental in starting an AAU team known as the Wendell Gem Stars. They played teams from Idaho, Utah, Montana, Oregon, Nevada, Wyoming, Iowa, New York, Oklahoma and Washington, D.C. In the season of 1950-1951 the team completed a successful season of 28 wins and 2 losses with Roy being the second leading scorer for the season. Overall, the Gem Stars played in 117 games only losing 5.
 In 1964 Roy and his family moved to Boise, Idaho, where Roy started working for the State Board of Vocational Education. Roy was appointed State Director of Vocational Education in 1968. With the help of the people of Idaho, the legislature, the governors and the State Board of Education, more vocational buildings were built under Roy's tenure than under any other State Director before or after his appointment. Roy was on the State Board of Vocational Education in February 1984. Roy never met a stranger. He



had friends throughout Idaho and across the country. Roy was a gifted conversationalist and loved talking and sharing stories with other people whether in person or on the phone. In fact, after he retired, his favorite hobby was telephoning his friends.
 Roy is survived by his loving wife of 56 years, Jo; daughters, Deann Fowler and Carolyn (Dave) Burt; sons, Jim Irons and Steve (Lynn) Irons; granddaughters, Chelsea and Ashley Irons; grandsons, Aaron; Nick, Ben and Sam Muth; as well as three sisters. Roy was preceded in death by his father, mother and two brothers.
 In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Willowbrook Memorial Fund, Willowbrook Clubhouse, 5601 Willowdown Way, Garden City, ID 83714 or to charity of choice.
 Friends are invited to join Roy's family in a celebration of his life at an open house on Wednesday, July 5, 2006, from 6:00-9:00 p.m. at the Willowbrook Clubhouse with a brief memorial beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Marilyn Jeanne Gardner of Shoshone, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church, 205 E. Fifth St. in Shoshone (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Opal V. Richards of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Joseph Leo Wasko of Buhl, Mass. of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. today at the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Inez Leoni Schmidt of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert; friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Donald E.A. Rose of Twin Falls, celebration of life at noon today at the Gooding LDS Church, 1228 Main St. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Orville Ralph of Fairfield, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Community Church in Fairfield (Demaray's Funeral Service in Gooding).

Mertene Boatright of Centennial, Colo., graveside

inurnment at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; luncheon for family and friends follows at 2798 Chapparral Circle in Twin Falls.

Donna LeVere Egbert Allen of Wendell, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Wendell LDS State Center, 605 N. Idaho; family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; and from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Elsie Pearl Hamilton of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Free Will Baptist Church in Buhl; family and friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Carolyn K. Schafer of Heyburn, graveside service at 1:15 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert Cemetery; memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert. Friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and noon to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Helen Rendla Priluck

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Dr. Michael Cannon, along with Dr. Mark Dowdle, will be accepting new patients at their office located in the CRMC Physicians' Campus, Suite C, beginning July 17, 2006.

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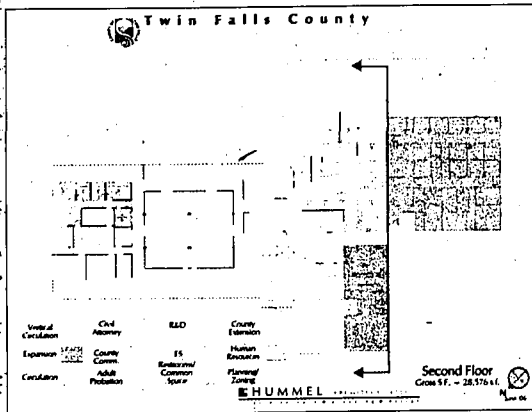
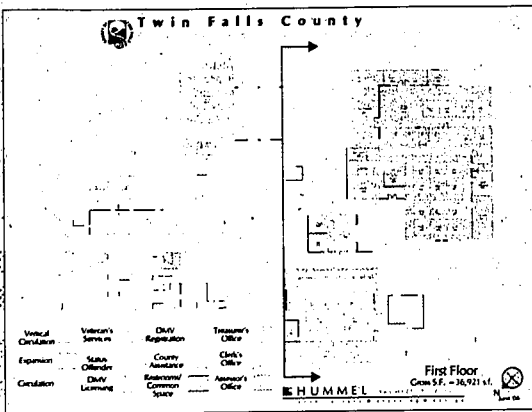
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FLOOR PLANS FOR NEW COUNTY OFFICES

Sandpoint thrift store hit by rent increase



These diagrams show roughly where county departments will end up in the former clinic building. It does not take into account requests made Thursday.

SANDPOINT (AP) — One of this north Idaho town's charitable organizations has been hit by a sharp increase in rent. The Sandpoint Senior Thrift, which for decades has given hundreds of thousands of dollars in donations to community organizations, has had its rent tripled to \$2,700 per month and must sign a long-term lease or move out by July 15. It has been in the 3,000-square-foot building for about 20 years. "We're absolutely devastated," said Regina Hammack, the thrift store's treasurer and a volunteer for the last 10 years. "We're done here, and we know it. We're not going to volunteer our time and energy we've devoted to raising

money for needy organizations to go into someone's pocket for such an outrageous rent."

The landlord did not immediately return a call for comment from The Associated Press on Thursday.

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will now make the final changes to the plan within the next month and then return to make construction drawings of the individual department offices.

The final remodel work will be done by a renovation team from the Boise-based St. Luke's Health System, which recently agreed to buy the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

County Commissioner Tom Mikesell said the team will provide labor at \$45 a square foot, up to a \$2 million cap. The building contains almost 87,000 square feet, but only about

47,000 square feet need to be remodeled. That would send the cost to just over the \$2 million mark.

"We're making it as cost-effective as we can," he said. "We can't do what everybody wants."

Though the first cost estimate was \$5.5 million, Mikesell said that price was based on the county buying the building. Since it belonged to the county hospital, which was owned by the county, commissioners simply made sure it was traded as part of the St. Luke's deal.

Other options, later dis-

carded, were buying the former Anderson Lumber building and constructing a completely new structure. Those plans would have cost between \$8.8 and \$9.8 million.

The county will be completely moved over in five years, Mikesell said. Parts of the building will become available in eight to 12 months and others in two to three years as physicians move out. The new offices are intended to last for 20 to 30 years, Mikesell said.

"We're trying to do this all together so everyone's needs are met," he said.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Brothers to celebrate birthdays at open house

RUPERT — John Trevino and Frank Trevino will celebrate their birthdays at an open house from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert Elks, 85 S. 200 W.

John Trevino, who will celebrate his 90th birthday, was born Aug. 1, 1916, in Ogden, Utah. He married Helen Bartschi in 1942, has lived in the Mini-Cassia area for 85 years and was a business man in Rupert for 43 years.

He was chairman of the Rupert Fourth of July celebration for more than 20 years, served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, is a 55-year Lions Club member and a 64-year Elks member, including serving as exalted ruler.

His children include Allen (Karen) Trevino and Nancy Trevino, all of Salt Lake City; Lidia (Richard) Allen of Minidoka; Donna (Layne) Harper of Pauli; Norma (Victor) Chidgey of Rupert; John (Debbie) Trevino of Richland, Wash.; and Richard and (Tori) Trevino of Houston, Texas. He has 32 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Greetings and well-wishes can be sent to him at 914 North St., Rupert, ID 83350.

Frank Trevino, who will celebrate his 80th birthday, was born June 26, 1926, in Rupert. He married Phyllis Peterman and has lived in the Mini-Cassia area all his life. He was on the board of United Electric, an Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Services-committee member, served in the U.S. Army during World War II and farmed in the Rupert area.

His children include Kathy (Toby) Williams of Denver, Colo.; Steve (Lonna) Trevino and Bob (Leslie) Trevino, all of Rupert; Tom Trevino and

David Burton, both of Salt Lake City; Deanna (Rick) Wendt of Canton, Ohio; and Barbara (Jeff) Johnson of Spokane, Wash. Birthday greetings and well-wishes can be sent to him at 209 W. Baseline Road, Rupert, ID 83350.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge announces winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly winners:

June 17: First, Max Thompson and Peggy Hackley; and second, Joye Astorquia and Jessie Lingnaw.

June 20: First in A, Jessie Lingnaw and Marilyn Boukin; second, Veeta Roberts and Leona Watson; third, Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley; and tied for fourth, Betty Sabo and Madeline Roberts and Madeline Thompson and Betty Sabo.

First in B, Veeta Roberts and Leona Watson; second, Betty Sabo and Madeline Saway; third, Sam Smutny and Betty Grant; and fourth, Joye Astorquia and Pauline Mulliner.

June 21: First, Renee Bulcher and Peggy Hackley; second, Bobette Plankey and Rueben Tschackokofski; tied for third, Max Thompson and Herb Bowers and Elaine Bowers and Patricia Cooper; tied for fifth, Jessie Lingnaw and Joye Astorquia, Betty Grant and Donald Rahe, Mary Lee Pfeiffer and Madeline Saway, and Marilyn Nesbit and John Furler.

Games start at 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave. and 1 p.m. Saturday at 2679 Pole Line Road, E. All bridge players are invited to attend. For partners and more information, call Max Thompson at 735-8308 or David Stoker at 736-3840.

Wendell Lodge holds yard sale this weekend

WENDELL — The Wendell Masonic Lodge will hold a yard sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the lodge, 72 N. Idaho St.

For more information, call

Tom Newbury at 536-6517.

Woman to celebrate 80th birthday at party

TWIN FALLS — Betty Thaeite will celebrate her 80th birthday during an open house set to begin at 7 p.m. Saturday at the home of Kay and Jeff Clydale, 2528 E. 3719 N. Betty Persigehl was born June 24, 1926, in Twin Falls. She married Willard Thaeite on Aug. 17, 1947, in Clover, and

has lived in the Magic Valley all her life.

The event is hosted by her children, Janelle (Don) Canine and Steve Thaeite, all of Gilbert, Ariz.; Lunn Thaeite and Bruce (Penny) Thaeite, all of Filer; and Kay (Jeff) Clydale of Twin Falls.



Betty Thaeite

Man to celebrate 80th birthday at open house

JEROME — John W. Conrad will celebrate his 80th birthday with an open house set for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Links Apartments clubhouse, 1285 S. Lincoln.

Conrad was born July 5, 1926, in Verona, Mo., the son of A.W. and Mable I. Conrad. He has three children: Duane Conrad of Shepherd, Mont.; Marietta McCollough of

Nampa and Phyllis Conrad of Wilder; and three stepchildren: Bob, Rich and Linda Helms of Jerome.

The event is being hosted by his family.

Birthday greetings may be sent to John Conrad, 1285 S. Lincoln, Apt. 71, Jerome, ID 83338.



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New Idaho laws encourage people to donate organs

POCATELLO (AP) — Idahoans who choose to donate an organ can do so starting Saturday without having to also give up part of their bank account.

That's due to two laws that the Legislature passed earlier this year that take effect this week. The first gives all donors an Idaho income tax credit of up to \$5,000 to recover expenses, such as travel, meals, and lost wages. The second will allow state employees who become donors to get up to 30 days paid leave to recover from the procedure.

Benefiting from a kidney donation usually takes four or five weeks," Alex McDonald, director of public education for

Intermountain Donor Services, told the Idaho State Journal. "Many of us can't take that long off of work without the bills piling up."

Laura Bowers on Wednesday traveled through southeast Idaho to promote the new laws. Three years ago the Utah woman donated a kidney to a stranger and became a "good Samaritan" donor, or someone who donates an organ to a person they had not previously known.

"I went and had the test done and they found I was a match," said Bowers, visiting the Gate City Dialysis in Pocatello to promote the new laws. "I was nervous, of course, but I was excited too. I wanted to help her out."

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The death certificate for 53-year-old Bruce Gregory Hamilton, a school teacher from Puyallup, Wash., issued

by the Bonner County coroner's office listed the cause of death as suicide by freshwater drowning.

The documents were obtained by the Bonner County Daily Bee through Idaho's public records law.

The coroner's report also said that Hamilton's wife, Lynn Hamilton, found a suicide note in August 2005 and turned it over to the sheriff's

office after Hamilton's body was found. Sheriff's officials declined to release the note, saying it would be an unwarranted invasion of personal privacy.

Hamilton went missing June 29, 2005, after taking a canoe fitted with a small gas-powered engine onto the lake. A search began when he didn't return to Sunrise Bay after about six hours.

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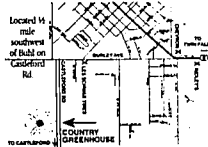
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Local woman to represent state at national TOPS event

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman will represent Idaho as queen on July 5 at the TOPS International Recognitions Days in Atlanta, Ga.

TOPS stands for Taking Pounds Off Sensibly and is a nonprofit weight loss program.

Hayhurst says she joined TOPS in 1998 and weighed 257 pounds. On Dec. 26, 2005, she reached her weight goal.

At the organization's State Recognitions Days on June 3 to 4, she was honored as Chapter Queen. She graduated as a KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly) Divisions No. 3 winner, earned by losing the most weight in that division in Idaho last year. She also was crowned Idaho State Queen for 2005, having lost a total of 107 pounds.

She's been a chapter leader for two years and is currently a leader, and credits her involvement with

TOPS for becoming more active in her family church, Daughters of the American Revolutionary War, Rebekah Lodge and with her many friends and community. She also credits the chapter coordinator, Yvonne Olsen, for advice, assistance and encouragement.

"If it hadn't been for her I'd have thrown up my hands a long time ago," Hayhurst said.

TOPS Chapter ID No. 3 meets every Monday in the Fellowship Room in the basement of the Magic Valley Church of Christ at Filer Ave. E. and Sunrise Blvd. Weigh-in is at 11:30 a.m. with the meeting from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

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Web viewers wonder when they will see Old Faithful once more

By Bob Moss
Associated Press writer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Anyone looking recently at the Internet Web cam showing Old Faithful in Yellowstone National Park might think the geyser had lost its world-renowned reliability.

The Web cam on Thursday showed a picture dated Aug. 6, 2005, nearly 11 months ago. But Old Faithful's faithful worldwide can rest assured that the geyser is working — spouting off as usual about every hour to hour and a half.

It's the Web cam that's not working. Al Nash, a National Park Service spokesman in Yellowstone National Park, said Wednesday the Web cam had been down since May 17 because the Old Faithful visitors center, where the camera was stationed, is being torn down and replaced. The Park Service is working to restore the Web cam, but it may be several weeks before it's back on line, Nash said.

Visitors to the "New Old Faithful WebCam" page on the Internet — the site averaged 209,300 a month over the first four months of this year — will find the 2005 picture underwritten a statement written in red type.

"The Old Faithful Web cam is temporarily out of service."

"The reason: A new visitor education center will begin construction later this summer. The existing facility has been closed."

"Meanwhile, all visitor services will be provided from a temporary facility located near the Old Faithful Lodge."

"We are evaluating options for relocating the web cam and will restore it to service as soon as possible."

"We apologize for any inconvenience and disappointment."

Nash said the "disappointment" is widespread. Since the Web cam went down in May, the park has received phone calls from as far away as Germany from people wondering when the site will be operational again.

"We get inquiries from all around the world about the Old Faithful Web cam," he said.

When furniture and equipment were being moved out of the old visitors center this spring in preparation for the building's demolition, moving trucks occasionally parked in front of the still-operational Web cam, blocking the view of Old Faithful.

"We got people asking us by e-mail to move the truck," Nash said. "So we recognize that it's popular. And we certainly intend to restore that service."

Plans call for installation of a new camera on the nearby Old Faithful Lodge.

"It's going to be another great, unobstructed view of Old Faithful," Nash said. However, he could not provide a date for reinstalling the live Web view other than to say it would be a "few weeks."

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Medical panel recommends use of HPV vaccine on girls

By David Brown
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The committee of experts that advises the federal government on immunization policy Thursday recommended that the new vaccine that prevents most cases of cervical cancer be given to all 11- and 12-year-old girls.

The recommendation, which is expected to be accepted by the Department of Health and Human Services and followed by the nation's physicians, marks a first on many fronts.

The human papillomavirus (HPV) vaccine would become the first vaccine against a sexually transmitted disease on the list of immunizations all children should get. It is the first whose main purpose is to prevent cancer. It is the first to target a single sex (although adolescent boys may ultimately be included).

It would also become the most expensive of the 16 vaccines on the immunization schedule.

"This is a huge breakthrough for women's health, for prevention, and for cancer prevention in particular. It's a very exciting day," said Anne Schuchat, a vaccine specialist at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Early on, some social conservatives questioned whether the vaccine — or its enthusiastic promotion by the government — might indirectly encourage sexual activity by teenagers. But opposition melted.

"The Family Research Council continues to endorse both the distribution and the widespread availability of the vaccine," said Moira Gaul, the coordinator of the organization's Abstinence Project.

She said the council would oppose making the vaccine compulsory. That is because, unlike measles and many childhood infections, HPV is not transmitted casually or through indirect contact in

public places such as schools. The Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices never recommends that an immunization be mandatory for school attendance.

That's a decision states make. However, because the "target population" for the new vaccine is already in school, such a requirement is unlikely, several experts said.

At Thursday's meeting in Atlanta, the committee also recommended the HPV vaccine be included in the federal "Vaccines for Children" program, which provides free shots to children on Medicaid, to Alaska native and Indian children and to uninsured and some underserved children. About 40 percent of U.S.

children get their vaccines that way.

"That, to me, is the real victory this afternoon," said Kirsten Moore, of the Reproductive Technologies Project. "It makes it available to the girls who otherwise couldn't afford it."

HHS acceptance of the committee's recommendation is virtually assured. Most health insurance plans would then add it to their coverage, too.

Only one company, Merck, makes an HPV vaccine. Its product, called Gardasil, was licensed by the Food and Drug Administration early this month. A second vaccine, made by GlaxoSmithKline, is expected to be approved next year.

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Morel heaven

Hunting and hiking for Idaho mushrooms has tasty rewards

By Jane Sickers
Times-News correspondent

The most intense hunting season of the year for some Magic Valley and Wood River residents opens in the spring. No bullets, rifles or camo are necessary.

Hunting the elusive morel mushroom presents as great a challenge as finding that five-point buck. For the discriminating palate, the culinary reward of a morel hunt arguably far exceeds that of a deer hunt. The delicate nutty sometimes smoky flavor of a choice mushroom compared to sagebrush nourished venison is like putting Mozart up against your sons garage band.

But finding the finicky fungi can be discouraging. Oh, you can find innumerable LBMs — little brown mushrooms as the pros call them all over the forest floor. Finding a morel that makes a gourmet swoon takes some skill. The least skill is identifying them once found. Morels as the *Morchella* genus is commonly referred to, have a distinctive convoluted cap with pits and grooves. They come in white, yellow and brown — all delicious. There are two distantly similar unpalatable varieties but one extends a stinky spore slime and the other is wrinkled but not pitted.

A fungi foray

Timing and climbing are important attributes to finding them.

Timing means anywhere from mid-May to the end of June in Idaho. Elevation plays a part in when they decide to raise their pitted pates through the duff. They seem to prefer a warm spell with rain after a cold winter.

I have found them on a 55-degree day with a howling wind and horizontal rain in the South Hills. The most prolific site I've seen was the year following a burn near McCall. Every fallen charred log sheltered a long straight line of evenly spaced caps. Often morels appear in prolific numbers after a burn, but then disappear in following years. I found a surprising specimen in the burk chips along Madrona Street in Twin Falls while I was running a couple of years ago. This year the Fourth of July Creek area near Stanley that burned last year has reportedly produced well.

Don't even waste your time asking someone who brags about their bounty exactly where they find them. I won't divulge anything more specific than "South Hills" if asked. Some unscrupulous wags will even give out erroneous information to keep their supply safe from unwanted predators.

If you decide the time is ripe for a fungi foray, take a long stick to push grass and vegetation aside as you walk. Walkie-talkies are useful too. If

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Learn about mushrooms

Southern Idaho Mycological Association, PO Box 843, Boise, ID 83702-0843. Fall foray scheduled at Quaker Hill's Lakeside Lodge in McCall, Sept. 29-30, and Oct. 1. Contact: Geri Steiner, President at gsteiner@spokane.net. For mailing material: Mushrooms Demystified by David Arora, Ten Speed Press, Berkeley More than 2,000 species identified; 800 photos and amusing descriptions.



ABOVE: An Idaho morel found in the South Hills. BELOW LEFT: Morels have a distinctive convoluted cap with pits and grooves. BELOW RIGHT: Basil morels and asparagus, a perfect dish for sometimes.



Scaling the Sisters: Fight to climb historic landmarks renewed

The Twin Sisters are a granite formation inside the City of Rocks National Reserve, Idaho.



By Christopher Smith
Associated Press writer

CITY OF ROCKS NATIONAL RESERVE — As one of the few climbers to scale the 600-foot-tall pair of granite spires known as the Twin Sisters, park ranger Brad Shilling describes the three-state panorama from the top as "by far the best view of the California Trail landscape you could ask for."

From the ground, however, some visitors to the City of Rocks National Reserve see things differently.

One visitor wrote in a letter to the National Park Service that climbers roping their way up the sides of the two stone towers that served as beacons to 19th century overland emi-

grants look like "Lyra-clad filth."

Six years after a federal judge ruled the Park Service could legally ban sport climbing on the Twin Sisters because of its historical significance, the debate has been renewed. With the support of Idaho's congressional delegation, a national climbing organization is asking the federal agency to reconsider its 1998 ban on scaling the Sisters.

"This is not dead by a long shot," said Jason Keith, policy director for the Access Fund, a Colorado-based group that claims to represent 500,000 rock and mountain climbers in the U.S. "We're not saying you shouldn't preserve the significance there, but there are ways

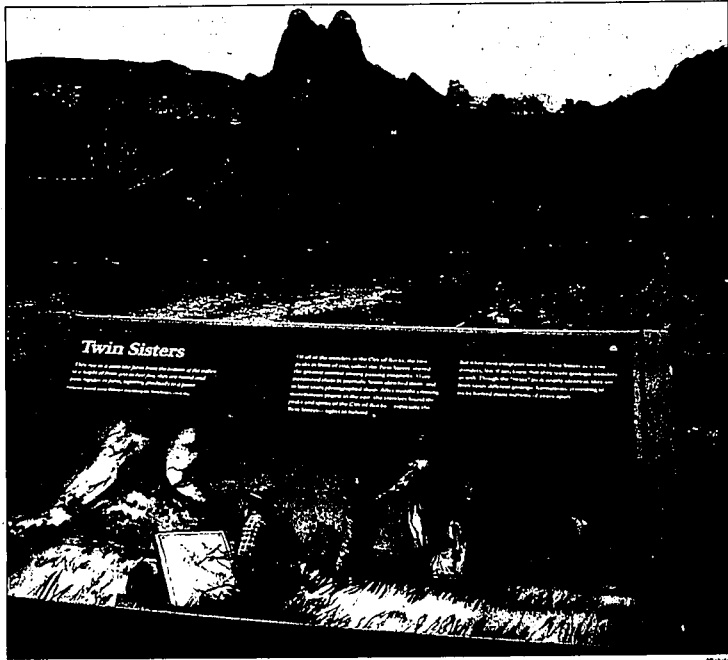
you could allow limited climbing opportunities without impairing the historic values."

The fund sued the Park Service in an attempt to overturn the climbing ban, but in 2000, U.S. Magistrate Judge Michel Williams dismissed the case after deciding the Park Service properly gave greater weight to preserving the cultural value of the Twin Sisters.

"Admittedly, the closure was based on the somewhat intangible values of feelings and association, but there is almost no other way to judge or weigh the merit of historical or cultural resources," Williams wrote.

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OUTDOORS



A plaque depicting pioneers viewing the spires of the Twin Sisters granite formation in the City of Rocks National Reserve, Idaho, is shown June 14, 2006.

Climb

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In 2004, the four members of Idaho's all-Republican congressional delegation asked the Park Service's director, Fran Mainella, to ease the ban as part of a review of the 1998 climbing management plan. In a written response, the Pacific Northwest director of the Park Service, Jonathan Jarvis, defended the climbing ban but told the Idaho lawmakers "the need to address other pressing planning issues at the City of Rocks has caused us to reconsider this position."

Idaho's state historic preservation officer wrote to Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and Mainella in December last year, arguing the City of Rocks Reserve was created by Congress to protect nationally recognized overland trail landmarks, not to promote climbing them.

"Historians and the public travel to City of Rocks to experience the historical setting and features that remain from the early travelers," said Steve Guerber. "Climbing on the Twin Sisters, and the staging activities that support the climbing, distract from this experience."

In January, a Park Service review team recommended a dozen revisions to the 1998 climbing management plan, but chose to keep the Twin Sisters climbing ban in place.

"We felt there was no new compelling information to consider an alternative or any change in NPS policy," said City of Rocks National Reserve Superintendent Wallace Keck, whose staff is now preparing a draft of the updated climbing management plan for public review. "It doesn't make any sense to flip-flop."

Since the recommendation

On the Net:
City of Rocks National Reserve:
<http://www.nps.gov/ciro/index.htm>
Access Fund: <http://www.accessfund.org/>

to keep the climbing ban in place was released, the Park Service has received dozens of critical comments from people who argue the decision is prejudicial against recreationists. Climbing does not damage the granite, they say, and argue the historical "viewscape" of the dual stone pinnacles is already cluttered with modern intrusions.

"When I look over at the Twin Sisters, my view is obscured by fence lines, roads, grazing cattle, a private residence with a satellite dish, numerous parked cars, occasional camper trailers as well as an outhouse and campsites maintained by the same government which restricts climbing," said Doug Colwell of Boise.

Climbing is allowed under various restrictions at culturally or religiously significant rock formations in other National Park Service sites such as Devil's Tower in Wyoming, Half Dome in California's Yosemite and Denali in Alaska.

Last month, the Park Service wrote rules at Arches National Park in Utah to outlaw climbing on any named arch or natural bridge after a climber announced with photographs and video he had made an unassisted ascent of Delicate Arch, a signature span that adorns Utah license plates.

The first recorded technical climb — using ropes and anchors fixed into the rock — of Twin Sisters was made in the 1962 by a small climbing club

from northern Utah and members of the Lowe family. Climbing the Sisters grew in popularity for the next 25 years, with the Park Service documenting at least 22 established routes up the Twin Sisters, coined with names such as "Safer Than Sex," "Crack-A-Jawwa," and "Static Cling."

Since the closure, sport climbers are restricted to the

more than 600 established routes on other granite formations inside the City of Rocks Reserve.

It's not the same, though, said Keith, who will be holding meetings in Pocatello, Ketchum and Boise to encourage Idaho climbers to urge members of Congress to overturn the Twin Sisters ban.

"The Park Service tries to say all these other rocks are out there, go climb them instead, but the Twin Sisters is a unique resource," said Keith. "It's like saying, 'Why do you want to golf these 18 holes when we have all these nine-hole courses available?'"



An unidentified climber ascends one of the spires of the Twin Sisters granite formation in the 1990s inside City of Rocks National Reserve, Idaho.

Morels

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You find a patch you can alert your hunting partners after you pick them all. Store them in wax paper, a basket or other open container. Plastic bags can ruin a nice harvest when they begin to sweat moisture and disintegrate. Try not to pull up the base of the stalk that is underground. A knife is useful to cut them off cleanly.

Cooking your bounty

Once you get them home, shake off as much dirt and detritus as possible. Cut them in half and soak in a salt water solution if you want to remove bugs. Some gourmets think the soak is anathema. If you don't mind an occasional surprise, go ahead and leave them whole. After a nice soak, drain and gently pat dry.

They may be used as you would any mushroom in a

Fresh morels
Oregonmushrooms.com
\$30 per pound if available

recipe but making them the star of the meal only seems fair after the effort you've gone to. My husband likes to dredge them in an egg batter and fry them in butter. The egg tastes good but where is the mushroom?

Cheri Werbeck makes a simple recipe of cleaned morels briefly sautéed in butter and a little garlic. She adds some blanched asparagus pieces and a sprinkling of fresh tarragon from her garden. Add cream and cook until reduced to a sauce consistency. Pour this mixture over cooked fettuccine and top with shaved Parmesan.

If you are lucky enough to

have more than you can eat in a couple of days, consider dehydrating them. Reconstituted they are sometimes better than fresh. Freezing and canning just don't work. If on the other hand, you get skunked and are craving the taste of a fresh morel, you can order them online for \$30 to \$60 per pound.

If you would like to learn more about mushrooms in Idaho, consider joining the Southern Idaho Mycological Association located in Boise. The Boise group usually hosts a spring and fall foray — as the hunts are called.

As a beginner you will be escorted by an experienced leader. Members are very generous about helping to identify many species. Don't expect to see any morels however; they will all be hidden in the trunks of their cars.

New disabled license rule adopted

For the Times-News

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission adopted amended rules for disabled hunting and fishing licenses that grant reduced cost licenses to hunters and anglers with "permanent disabilities," as directed by new state legislation taking effect July 1.

The law adds "certified as permanently disabled by a physician" to the list of qualifying criteria for a reduced fee license. Under the new law, once a hunter or angler is certified as permanently disabled, Fish and Game must keep that certification on record permanently so the license holder would not be required to prove their disability every year.

Commissioner Wayne Wright, a Twin Falls physician, pointed out that some

Spring Chinook fishing closed across the state

For the Times-News

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game closed spring Chinook salmon fishing statewide on Tuesday.

The department director's office signed a closure notice for the Little Salmon River effective Tuesday. The harvest target for spring hatchery Chinook in the Little Salmon has been reached.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission earlier in June had closed the spring Chinook season on the Lower Salmon River at the end of fishing on Saturday, June 24, in hopes of extending the season in the Little Salmon.

Salmon fishing in the Carver and Snake rivers closed earlier in June.

As of June 26, more than 25,500 salmon had crossed Lower Granite Dam, the last obstacle before they reach Idaho. The 10-year average for this date is 54,265 and last year's number was 27,790 Chinook.

The number of Rapid River hatchery fish returning up the Lower Salmon and the Little Salmon was estimated at 4,100 to 4,200 fish. The state's harvestable share of those is about 1,000 fish.

Fish managers note that anglers had reached the limit and feared that additional

fishing would exceed the state's share.

Meanwhile, the commissioners earlier in June also adopted a summer Chinook salmon season on the South Fork Salmon River, starting June 29. The South Fork will be open every day, starting Thursday, until further notice, from the mouth of Goat Creek upstream to about 100 yards below the South Fork salmon weir and trap. The bag limit is one fish per day, three in possession and so on for the season statewide for all salmon fisheries.

Salmon anglers are reminded that fishing hours are a half hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset in local time. The limit is one fish daily, three in possession and 10 for the season. Anglers may use only barbless hooks no larger than five-eighths of an inch from point to shank, and they must stop fishing when they have reached daily, possession or season limits.

Anglers also must have a valid fishing license and salmon permit.

On June 26, the state hatchery raised salmon marked with a clipped adipose fin may be kept. Wild Chinook are federally protected as a threatened species and must be released unharmed.

Bald Mountain lift starts July 1

SUN VALLEY — Bald Mountain's 26 miles of hiking and biking trails will be accessible via three of Sun Valley's high speed quad chairlifts beginning this Saturday, July 1.

River Run Express #1 and Legends Express #5 will begin operating daily at 9 a.m. and the Challenger #10 will open at the same time on Saturday and Sundays. The last roundtrip chair will be at 3:15 p.m. and the last chair from the top will be at 3:45 p.m.

Prices will remain the same as last year with one adult ride at \$15 and \$7 for children (ages 3-12). An all day pass for an adult is \$20 and \$10 for children.

Bike rentals, which include a lift pass, are available at Pete Lane's Mountain Sports at River Run Plaza. The Brass Ranch at River Run is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Summer lift rides will run through Monday, Sept. 4. For more information, please call Sun Valley Lift Ticketing, 208-622-6136.

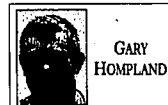
ASK THE OFFICER
Of bows and bullfrogs

Question: "What are the rules for bow fishing?"

Answer: Bow fishing is a combination of hunting with a bow for bullfrogs and unprotected non-game fish species such as carp.

Only bullfrogs and unprotected non-game species may be taken and you must possess a valid fishing license. Bow fishing is only allowed in waters during periods when the season is open for game fish.

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ply with the legislation.

Under current law, certification for a reduced fee disability license is based on eligibility for federal supplemental income or Social Security disability income, railroad retirement board disability, a nonservice connected veterans pension, or a service-connected veterans disability under the new rules that take effect July 1.

A disabled combination hunting and fishing license costs \$5. A regular hunting and fishing combination license costs \$33.50; a hunting license alone costs \$12.75, and a fishing license costs \$25.75.



Guide Christian Bauer, far left, paddles with his group of rafters into Clear Creek near Idaho Springs, Colo., June 15. Many rafting companies in Colorado and other parts of the northern Rockies and Pacific Northwest are floating toward a record season thanks to bountiful levels of melting snow. But companies in the desert Southwest are dealing with low-water levels because of a persistent, nagging drought.

West's rafting companies hoping for record season

By Saady Shore
Associated Press writer

IDAHO SPRINGS, Colo. — Dressed in a blue-and-black wetsuit to guard against the water's chill, Carol Mickey stood next to a giant inflatable raft and eyed the rolling Clear Creek water with a flutter of trepidation and excitement. It was the first rafting trip for Mickey and her husband, Dave. The Glen Mills, Pa., couple were joined by her brother and his teenage children on a day the water was churning up frothy white peaks as it raced through this historic mining town 30 miles west of Denver. "It's higher than I thought it would be," Carol Mickey said. "I'm a little nervous, not so much for myself but for the young ones."

"Don't want to leave a relative on the trip," she said with a smile. Bountiful snow — melting faster than a Sno-Cone amid a heat wave in parts of the West — have delivered enough water this spring to have many rafting outfitters hoping for a record season. The exception is companies in the Southwest, which has been plagued by a persistent drought.

The season also could become one of the deadliest with at least five deaths in rafting accidents since late May. Three people died when a raft hit a tree root on the Snake River in Grand Teton National Park near Moose, Wyo.

Angela Hernandez of Grand Teton Lodge Co., which operated the raft, said the National Park Service is still investigating but the company complies with all of the agency's safety guidelines.

There are about a half-dozen rafting desks each season and they range from drowning to medical problems, said David Brown, executive director of America Outdoors, an international trade group for rafting and other so-called "active travel" companies.

The nation's rafting industry, like skiing and other outdoor businesses, is dependent on natural resources. Outfitters keep a close eye on how much snow falls; how fast it will melt

On the Net:

America Outdoors Association:
<http://www.americaoutdoors.org/>
Colorado River Outfitters Association: <http://www.croa.org>

to feed rivers (too warm and the melting snow goes by in a flash); too slow and it could delay the season and how full reservoirs are.

Although slow to rebound from the travel downturn after the Sept. 11 attacks, the industry has grown steadily since. Brown said companies in the West are making a more significant recovery than those in the East, where demand has been flat and in some cases declining.

The association does not track revenue on a national level but Brown said there are about 3 million to 4 million user visits annually. A user visit is an industry figure that refers to a rafter who pays for all or part of one day's trip.

Colorado is the most popular state for rafting, with the Arkansas River in the south-central part of the state the most popular waterway, Brown said.

Outfitters on the state's 13 major river systems are hoping to beat the record of 525,537 user visits set in 1999. A record \$135 million in revenue was collected last year, according to the Colorado River Outfitters Association.

"We are busier than we've

been in past seasons, and from what I see out on the rivers I think most of my fellow outfitters would probably second that," said Bruce Becker, a member of the organization and owner of GEO Tours in Morrison, just west of Denver. "Several of our rivers are kind of reaching their peak levels right now, and consequently, the hot weather we've been having has really been bringing the people out."

Coby Vidakovich of Buena Vista-based Buffalo Joe's Whitewater Rafting expects to see decent river flows through July. "I think we've probably seen the peak but you know for what most people are looking for as far as good whitewater rafting, it's great," he said. "The rocks are still covered up. There's big waves, big holes and it's still really great for whitewater rafting."

Similar high hopes are held by outfitters from the Pacific Northwest to Montana, with some saying business has been up significantly.

"It's looking phenomenal," said Mark Zoller, owner of Outdoor Odysseys Inc. in south-central Washington who is projecting a 25 percent

increase in user visits this season.

Bob Jordan, owner of Wild River Adventures in West Glacier, Mont., said he is expecting more visitors from Canada because of the strengthening exchange rate for the Canadian dollar but did not want to offer a prediction for the season.

John Wood, president of Holiday Expeditions in Utah, said the season's start has been "just right," but he is worried that high gasoline prices will pose a challenge.

"We operate in very remote locations that require 2½- to three-hour drives to the put-ins," Wood said. "And we think we see it in our other major cost, and that is food."

Outfitters in the southern and western parts of Colorado and the Southwest note that revenue and customers are down for a number of reasons, including the drought that has left many rivers with low water levels.

Brown of the national trade association said many businesses are coping with lower water levels with different activities and devices such as inflatable kayaks that allow customers to paddle their own boats.

In New Mexico, the Rio Grande River was running at nearly 5,000 cubic feet per second around the community of Pilar during the Memorial Day weekend of 2005. This year, the rate is slightly more than 400 cfs.

Business for Far Flung Adventures of Thos, N.M., was down substantially in May but began picking up this month, owner Steve Harris said.

"It's not a big raging runoff, but it's certainly been runnable," he said. "Instead of plunging over big wave trains, we run through chutes between rocks and little drops. That's still fun."

Associated Press reporters Rachel La Corie, Susan Gallagher, Barry Massey, Ben Newmyer and Debbie Hammett contributed to this report.

Dunes popularity has eastern Idaho officials scrambling

By Joyce Ellefson
Standard Journal

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Could they become the new Island Park?

That was a question raised recently at a county meeting when the discussion turned to recreational activities at the St. Anthony Sand Dunes. Fremont has long had the slogan "Where the Nation Vacations," referring to the Island Park area in the national forest.

But the sand dunes' popularity is reaching unprecedented highs through word of mouth and a story in ATV Rider magazine rating the St. Anthony Dunes as No. 1 in the nation.

Since they have been open this year, two private campgrounds and a public campground have been full all week, with no midweek let-down as in previous weeks, Fremont County Commission Chairman Paul Romrell said.

And another private recreation vehicle campground has been proposed near the dunes.

Fremont Sheriff Ralph Davis said numbers at the dunes had been increasing at the rate of about 12 percent in recent years, but stands at about 20 percent now.

With the increase in the numbers of campers and all-terrain vehicle riders comes an increase in the number of incidents and accidents. "To keep a handle on the crowds at the dunes and elsewhere in the county, the Fremont Sheriff's Office had 23 officers working in the county recently, the sheriff

said.

Davis said the ratio between injured people being taken to hospitals by helicopter and by ground transportation is reaching 50-50.

"When the county's new emergency responding sand rail vehicle broke down recently, representatives of the company that built it just happened to be at the dunes and offered their assistance," the sheriff said.

About 50 people from the county were spending about a week at the dunes, he said. Within two hours the vehicle was repaired.

"That's pretty good service," the sheriff said.

Among the sand dune visitors are ATV enthusiasts from California who are getting a respite from lawlessness at dunes in California where gang activity has become a problem, the sheriff said.

Gangs there have stolen items from camps, harassed riders and wreaked general havoc.

In the past, theft of ATVs and other gear has been a problem at the dunes, but it hasn't been a serious problem in the last two years, Davis said.

"Campers would get up in the morning and they would be missing their equipment," the sheriff said.

"According to the Bureau of Land Management, which manages the dunes, about 250,000 people visited the area."

So far this year about 70 percent of the visitors are visiting the dunes for the first time, so word apparently is spreading about the place.

Help prevent wildfires

For the Times-News

JEROME — After a wet spring, tall stands of cheatgrass and other vegetation from the valleys to the mountains are beginning to dry. To help protect Idaho's wildlands from fire, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is asking sportsmen and others enjoying the outdoors to be extremely cautious.

"With the 4th of July weekend upon us, hundreds of people will be headed to the woods and rangelands for a long holiday weekend," said David Parrish, Idaho Fish and Game Regional Supervisor in the Magic Valley Region. "We are asking people to adhere to the rules and think before acting. If someone starts a fire, the person responsible could be held liable for the cost of putting out the fire and restoration of the land. Criminal charges could also be pressed by the regulating land management agency."

"We will have thousands of people out fishing, riding, ORVs and camping this summer," Parrish said. "All it takes is one misguided step from one person to close down a whole area for the year, and the wildlife could lose needed habitat."

When heading to the backcountry, here are a few things to remember:

Leave fireworks home — fireworks are prohibited on most public lands.

Park vehicles on areas clear of vegetation.

Confine campfire to developed sites.

Be careful with campfires and make sure they are out before leaving or going to bed.

Check and make sure ATVs and motorcycles have spark arresters that are in good working order.

For more information on fire danger, call your local U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management or the Idaho State Lands Department office.

Buy controlled hunt permits by Aug. 1

Big game hunters must buy controlled hunt permits and tags from the Idaho Dept. of Fish and Game by Aug. 1. Any permits and tags not purchased by that date will be forfeit. After a second drawing, any left over permits and tags are sold over the counter.

Results of draw, elk antelope and fall black bear controlled hunt drawings are available on the Fish and Game Website. Hunters can buy those permits and tags at any Fish and Game office, license vendor, by telephone at 800-554-8685 or 800-824-3725, or online at <https://65.67.43.193/> internet. For more info see the regulatory brochure or the Fish and Game site at: <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/>



Tour guide Bruce Becker, right front, explains to a rafting group on June 15 some safety tips on rafting before setting off down Clear Creek from Idaho Springs, Colo.

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COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

MY UNCLE PUDLEY WAS SOOOOO UGLY...
HOW UGLY WAS HE?
YOU COULD ACTUALLY IDENTIFY HIM BY THE PICTURE ON HIS DRIVERS LICENSE.

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

HIT IT WERE GOING TO FEED THIS COME!
OKAY I'LL GET ANSWER ONE
LAST COME! GET IT!
HELP YOURSELF. THESE ARE YOUR FAVORITE
MOM! ZOE'S BEING MADE TO ME!
ARE YOU?
AM NOT!
IF THERE'S NOTHING TO FIGHT ABOUT, THEY FIGHT ABOUT NOT FIGHTING.

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

PUBLIC POOL CLOSED DUE TO CITY BUDGET CUTS
I DON'T KNOW. WANT TO GO?
I DON'T KNOW.
LET'S GO TOILET PAPER THE MACK'S NOSE.
SO... WHAT DO WE DO NOW?
WHO SAYS YOUNG PEOPLE DON'T GET INVOLVED IN FOOTBALL?

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

WAIT, ARE YOU ALLERGIC TO BEES OR NUTS?... I CAN NEVER REMEMBER.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

OUR CEO GOT A \$400,000,000 BONUS THIS YEAR. CAN I GET THAT TOO?
WALLY, HE GOT THAT MUCH BECAUSE HE'S A MILLION TIMES MORE IMPORTANT THAN YOU.
FAIR ENOUGH. CAN I HAVE THE \$HOD THAT YOU SAY IT'S WORTH?

Doonebury By Gary Trudeau

LOOK LUNA, I'M JUST NOT INTERESTED IN YOUR DREAMS!
OKAY I HEAR YOU, BUT I JUST THOUGHT SINCE YOU SAID YOU HATE THEM, I'D BRING THEM WITH ME TO SHOW YOU THEY'RE NOT SO BAD.
I SAID I HATE THEM, NOT THAT I DON'T WANT TO SEE THEM!
YUP.
UM... SO WHAT'S HIS STORY?
I DON'T WANT TO TELL YOU.

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

So, Boone... Do they make you retire all United Parcel?
None. You can drive as long as you're safe and able.
I made the decision myself to hang up my keys.
Fell my eyesight was going, and I didn't ever want to make a mistake.
Like, deliverin' a gift of some flimsy negligee to the wrong address?
One of my worst mistakes, actually.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

SO... MY SPIRIT NAME IS WARRIOR-CHICK-N-CA!
THANK YOU FOR MY NAME, I JUST THOUGHT SINCE YOU SAID YOU HATE THEM, I'D BRING THEM WITH ME TO SHOW YOU THEY'RE NOT SO BAD.
I SAID I HATE THEM, NOT THAT I DON'T WANT TO SEE THEM!
YUP.
UM... SO WHAT'S HIS STORY?
I DON'T WANT TO TELL YOU.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

NOW HIRING MERRY MEN
I'M AFRAID YOU'RE OVERQUALIFIED.

Luan Platter By Greg Evans

I REALLY CAN'T DECIDE WHICH OF YOU I SHOULD PICK TO RIDE IN THE PARADE WITH ME.
PICK LUAN, HON. SHE'S DYING TO GO.
BUT WHAT ABOUT YOUR DAD?
WELL, I WAS IN PARADES IN SCHOOL, AND HEAVENLY WAGES UP 'N' SHE'S DON'T REALLY CARE ABOUT BEING IN.
OK! I MADE A LITTLE LIST: 77 REASONS TO PICK DAD!

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

IN CASE YOU MISSED THE MAINSTREAM MEDIA'S COVERAGE OF THE DEATH OF AL-QAIDA'S LEADER IN 1990, HERE IT IS AGAIN...
APPARENTLY, U.S. FORCES HAVE KILLED ABU-ZARQANI, OR WHATEVER...
BUT NOT OSAMA.
UP NEXT... IS NEXT... GET SUFFERING FROM A.I.D.D.?

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

WHAT'S THE SECOND PHASE?
THEY'RE PHASE ONE TWO PART PLAN TO LOOK SMART.
WHAT'S THE SECOND PHASE?
I SAY WHAT'S THE SECOND PHASE??
TO STOP TALKING!

Pickles By Brian Crane

OPALS BEEN UNDER DOCTOR'S ORDERS NOT TO TALK FOR A WEEK.
BUT I'VE HEARD OF MONKS WHO'VE TAKEN WORDS OF SILENCE AND NOT SPOKEN FOR YEARS AND YEARS.
THIS HAS BEEN HARD FOR YOU, HASN'T IT?
YOU ONLY HAD TO GIVE UP TALKING FOR A WEEK.
OF COURSE THERE'S NO REASON YOU CAN'T KEEP GOING IF YOU ARE SO INCLINED.

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

WHICH I'D BETTER LET THOSE KIDS KNOW ABOUT...
HEY! GAIN! THE TOWN FOLK WILL REDDEN TOMORROW.
DON'T MAKE US GO BACK!

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

HOW'S THAT NEW PLAN PUT WORKING OUT FOR HOLIDAYS?
GREAT! HAVING ALL MY REMINDER NOTES IN ONE PLACE.
SIGH!
WRITTEN ON POST-IT NOTES AND STUCK TO THE SCREEN?
ONE STEP AT A TIME, SON.

Non Sequitur By Wiley

LARRY WASTES NO TIME IN PUTTING HIS M.B.A. TO WORK

Strange Brew By John Deering

ACTUALLY, CHARLIE AND I ARE VEGETARIANS. I DON'T WANT TO GUESS FOR "OUR PEOPLE" BUT WOULD IT BE A GOOD TRAD, HEDDIT?

Make all the plans you want, Capricorn

IF JUNE 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are kind to a fault. Love is in the air this year, and if you are attached, you should be able to take your relationship to a new level. If single, don't miss any opportunities to meet a very special someone (the dating process should be especially enjoyable while you're on the lookout). Excessive worry could plague you if allowed to run rampant — do your best to redirect your thinking into more productive areas. You are under unusually favorable stars in the year to come and will find success.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Love is in the air, and today and tomorrow could be great days to move toward solidifying a relationship, or even get married. It may be up to you to make all the plans. If single, now is a good time to meet someone special.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): The days remain positive for finding true love, or deepening your current relationship. Set aside time for this portion of your life, as the stars can make lasting magic now.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Don't let paralysis by analysis cripple your forward momentum — overthinking things will just lead to frustration. If love beckons, it is time to follow your heart.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): "Love and marriage, love and marriage, go together like a horse and carriage." Don't be surprised if romance takes a surprising turn and you step into new territory soon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are definitely firing on all cylinders with all of your heart and soul. Make romantic plans for the future if you're committed. If single, get out and about, as your soul mate may be waiting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Things that have been bothering you are dissolving before your eyes, and you may notice they were never real to begin with. Love can be the answer now, so move ahead to secure your true love, or to meet one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's hard to imagine that anyone could be more blessed with both killer appeal and a heart of gold than you are now. Set aside time for love — either with your partner or with someone wonderful you could meet this weekend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Today and tomorrow you will be as seductive as you will ever be. Whether single or attached, make the most of this weekend. By all means make sure to move toward love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you are pondering moving a relationship to a deeper plane, today and tomorrow are blessed days to do so. If you are looking, the next two days could bring in the soul mate you've been waiting for.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make all the plans you want. Love is available if you just reach out. Don't waste the warm and fuzzy cosmic currents today and tomorrow. New romance is nearby if you are unattached.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make plans and don't worry. If you're with a partner, set aside time for love this weekend. If single, don't waste opportunities to meet someone special — this could be a very important time.

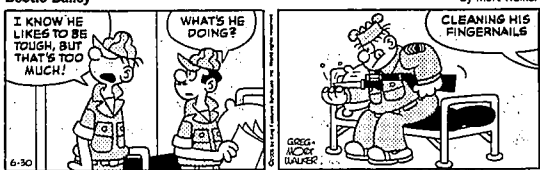
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Go with the flow as long as it feels right, but otherwise get out and strike your own path. Spend time with a current love, or meet a new one if you are single. Today and tomorrow are rare opportunities.

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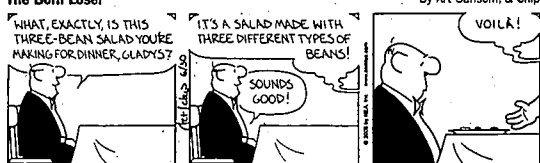
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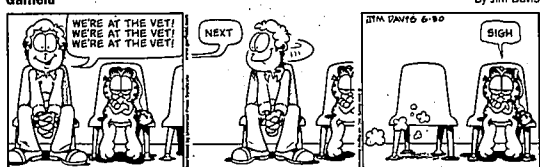
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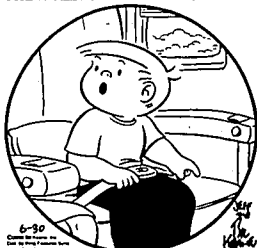
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Man is not a happy camper with girlfriend's choice of tent

DEAR ABBY: I am an outdoorsman with 20-plus years of experience in backpacking and camping. I'm very happy that the woman I'm planning to marry enjoys these activities with me, but she has very little experience.

Last Christmas, she bought a tent for us to use on our outdoor adventures. Knowing that I was shopping around and comparing models and trying to find the perfect one. She was very excited to see me tear off the wrapping paper, and I truly appreciate her affection and effort. However, the tent she purchased is much too heavy and bulky to use for backpacking.

We are young and have modest incomes, and we both value thriftiness, so should I ask her to return the tent and purchase one that would be more suitable for our adventures? Or should I keep quiet, purchase the lightweight tent that I desire, and use her gift just when she and I are traveling together on less demanding outings? How can I get the tent I need without dampening her enthusiasm for outdoor activities?

— OUTDOORSMAN IN LOVE

DEAR OUTDOORSMAN: Explain that you love her for wanting to surprise you, but some things are better selected together — such as wedding rings and houses. I am almost positive that she'll



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

understand your logic if you put it that way. However, if she doesn't, then pack up the tent and suggest that the two of you take a short hike together with her carrying it.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to ask your advice on how to deal with a dear friend of many years. She informed my husband and me last week that she is pregnant "accidentally" for the second time by a man she doesn't want to be with.

She spent several hours crying and looking for support and advice from me, but I am not sure how to give it. You see, after two miscarriages last year, my husband and I are trying very hard to conceive again.

I am taking progesterone and going through a huge mental and physical struggle to have a child, and it is difficult for me to console her in her pregnancy complaints and upset over the circumstances of her condition (for the second time!).

I just want to cry out to her that I would give my right arm to have the child she is carry-

ing. She knows my situation, and I have tried to tell her how hard this is for me. I am not sure how to save my sanity and still be a friend to her. Please help!

— HURTING

IN WRIGHTSVILLE, PA.: DEAR HURTING: Your friend's egocentricity is shocking under the circumstances. If she had any empathy for your situation, she would not have sought out your shoulder to cry on. Because I can't "be" her, the best advice I can offer is to tell her exactly what you have told me. If she's going to remain your friend, she needs to hear it.

DEAR ABBY: My godparents will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary soon. However, one of them is suffering from Alzheimer's and is in a nursing home. I would like to send a care package to honor their special day, but I don't know what to include since the Alzheimer's patient can't use many of the things some elderly people might enjoy. Any suggestions?

— DEVOTED GOODCHILD

DEAR DEVOTED: I am sure that if you created an album of special memories for the couple, it would be deeply appreciated. Also, some tapes or CDs of music from "their era" — the '40s, '50s and '60s — might bring them, both pleasure.

Yosemite granted to state, then taken back.

This day in history: On June 30, 1864, President Abraham Lincoln granted Yosemite Valley to the state of California for "public use, resort and recreation." However, after the state let loggers and sheep run rampant through the virgin wilderness, the federal government took it back and in 1890 turned Yosemite into a national park. Are you unduly afraid of



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Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

itself is dikhopholia. The biggest steel-enclosed space unsupported by posts is the Superdome in New Orleans. It measures 125,000,000 cubic feet, which means you can squeeze over 384,024,577 footballs into it.

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WORLD

Attacks on pipelines cease, oil exports boom in northern Iraq

By Ryan Lear Associated Press writer

BEIJING, Iraq — For more than two years the attacks came like clockwork. As soon as the military secured and workers repaired the pipelines from Iraq's northern oil fields, just when the valves were about to open, insurgents would strike. But roughly three weeks ago they suddenly stopped, letting crude oil flow freely from Iraq's vast reserves near Kirkuk.

Perhaps insurgents feared reprisals in Salahuddin province, where pipelines from Kirkuk flow to the country's largest refinery in Beiji, Iraq's northern oil fields, just when the valves were about to open, insurgents would strike.

Whatever the cause, the U.S. forces welcome the change, even if history since the U.S.-led invasion in 2003 has shown the free flow of oil in Iraq is only temporary at best.

"I just hope that it lasts long enough where people start realizing 'Damn, we're making money. We could be rich like Kuwaitis,'" said Army Lt. Col. Craig Collier, deputy commander of the 3rd Brigade, 1st Airborne Division.

In the past three weeks, Iraq has exported 6.2 million barrels of crude to Turkey from its northern fields. In that period, including the oil fields in the south, have increased to 2.5 million barrels per day, the highest level since the invasion, the Oil Ministry reported.

With a rising market price of \$60 a barrel in Turkey, military officials believe exports so far equate to about \$372 million since oil began flowing from the north. Oil is the biggest source of income for the Iraqi government, which is struggling to curb violence and restore the supply of electricity and water.

Iraq, a founding member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, sits atop the world's third-highest proven reserves. With an estimated 115 billion barrels, exceeded in OPEC only by Saudi Arabia and Iran, the Bush administration pushed three years ago that Iraq would finance its own reconstruction.

But Iraq's oil production slipped after the invasion, stuck below even the reduced levels that prevailed in the 1990s, when the country was under tough U.N. sanctions. The 3rd Brigade, nicknamed the "Kakakans," has studied the intricate web of corruption near the refinery in Beiji as part of a renewed effort to restore the oil industry.

Working with other coalition and Iraqi soldiers, they targeted oil smugglers, who they believe are behind many of the attacks on the fuel export lines. The black market truckers buy gasoline or diesel at Iraq's government-subsidized prices and drive to Turkey to sell for 10 times the amount, so official exports compete and cut into their profits.

Despite scores of arrests, the attacks still came — always as the oil storage reservoirs near Beiji neared capacity at 1.5 million barrels. The timing was so perfect that the military suspected an insider at the refinery in Beiji or the oil fields directed the strikes.

As the insurgency also were suspected. Iraq has the capacity to ship a half million barrels a day from its northern oil fields to the refinery, so shutting the pipeline will hurt Iraq's oil income. The refinery and its neighboring power plant, which supplies electricity as far as Baghdad, are the largest industries in northern Iraq.

The back flow of oil to Beiji

also increases the opportunity for criminals to divert oil for the black market, said Capt. Adam Lackey of Trilateral, Iraq's commander in the 187th Infantry Regiment.

And there's no telling how high in government those who profit sit, he said.

"The web goes all the way to Baghdad and back, when they're talking about who takes

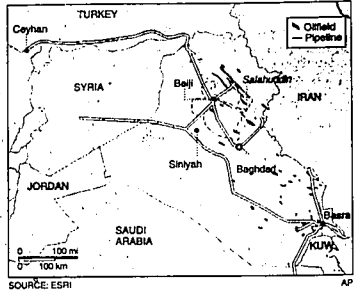
money and who benefits," said Lackey, who works with city officials in Beiji and Siniyah, both near the refinery, to help secure the oil infrastructure.

Whether the break in attacks is a sign of progress or only periodic calm, oil is flowing fast.

This week, oil minister Assem Jihad said 1.6 million barrels per day was being

exported from the southern port of Basra while Iraq's North Oil Company was pumping 300,000 barrels per day from Kirkuk to the Turkish port of Ceyhan.

"With the new plans adopted by the ministry, we hope to add 200,000 to 300,000 barrels per day before the end of this year," Jihad told the Associated Press on Wednesday.



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2006 HYUNDAI ACCENT SEDAN

Sophisticated economy

By Ken Chorley, Jr.
Motor News Media Corporation

Hyundai kicks it up a notch this year with the unveiling of the all-new 2006 Accent. Available in one well equipped sedan model, the Korean automaker raised the bar, delivering a higher level of value and sophistication in the small car class.

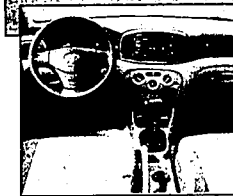
Wrapped in a sleek, new exterior design, the third-generation Accent is physically larger in every exterior dimension, translating into the most interior volume for a sedan in its class.

Under the hood, the Accent has the most powerful engine in its class. Its new 1.6L four-cylinder engine with CVT (Continuously Variable Valve Timing) is teamed with a five-speed manual gearbox or an optional four-speed automatic. The new CVT technology not only enhances power output, it also reduces emissions — the new Accent is projected to receive Ultra Low Emission Vehicle (ULEV) certification.

On the road, the Accent sedan is impressively stable, smooth and solid while providing good acceleration. Handling and control are safe and predictable. The small Hyundai sedan is nimble without feeling cheap or tiny. In fact, it acts like a sedan costing thousands more! Once at speed, the Accent easily holds its own at highway speeds.

Accent's comfortable ride and responsive handling are due to its control hardware. A front MacPherson strut suspension features coil springs and an anti-roll bar are coupled to a torsion beam rear suspension with coil springs. Gas shock absorbers hold down the four corners.

Inside the cabin attractive interior materials and a well thought out array of displays and controls



The 2006 Hyundai Accent — larger in every exterior dimension

2006 Hyundai Accent by the Numbers

WHEELBASE: 98.4; overall length: 168.5; width: 66.7; height: 57.9 — measurements in inches.
ENGINE: 1.6L DOHC four-cylinder — 110 hp at 6,000 rpm and 107 lbs-ft of torque at 4,500 rpm.
TRANSMISSION: Five-speed manual, four-speed electronically controlled automatic.
EPA FUEL ECONOMY: 32 city/35 hwy. (manual); 28 city/36 hwy. (automatic).

await. The driver enjoys good outward visibility while presented with a comprehensive array of gauges, speedometer, tachometer, odometer, water temp and fuel level.

Price — The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2006 Hyundai Accent GLS sedan starts from \$12,455 for the manual and \$13,305 for the automatic. Destination charges add \$65.

CARGO CAPACITY: 12.4 cu. ft.
SAFETY FEATURES: Dual front airbags, front seat-mounted side-impact airbags, head curtain side-impact airbags and four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock. Optional safety features are included in the extra cost Premium Sport equipment package. The res-

tor for this package includes alarm system, remote keyless entry and power door locks.

WARRANTY: Basic: 5-year/60,000 mile, bumper-to-bumper. Powertrain: 10-year/100,000 mile. Corrosion: 7-year/unlimited. Roadside assistance: 5-year/unlimited, 24-hour.

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Four adults will find the seating comfortable both in front and rear. The rear windows go all the way down. Even the cargo area is pleasantly finished, with lots of trunk space for a subcompact car.

Steep grades and cutting out?

Q. I'm hoping you may have some ideas that will help get my '86 Ford Ranger pickup running correctly. It runs perfectly around town, but on a trip to Yosemite last spring, it began cutting out badly when pulling steep grades. Since then, I have replaced the spark plugs, plug wires, fuel filter and the distributor cap and rotor. The engine ran quite hot when pulling grades, so I also replaced the radiator with a heavy-duty unit.

More recently, the problem occurred again when driving up a steep switchback road. My repair shop replaced the MAP sensor, on a hunch, but the problem has re-occurred. What should I do? The problem is very consistent when I drive the truck on one particularly steep road, and blows a cloud of black smoke when it happens.

— Scott Francis
San Jose



UNDER THE HOOD
Brad Bergholt

A. There are two ways to solve a problem like this: throw parts at it, or test-to-solution as the truck is acting up. Because the Ranger runs well when driven under normal conditions, it's reasonable to assume most of its mechanical components are OK. My hunch is an electrical component or connection is flaking out when subjected to the added stress, heat and vibration encountered during strenuous engine operation.

Replacement of the ignition parts was a good idea, as they're near the top of the suspect list. The fact that you're seeing black smoke at the time of the fault indicates there's no shortage of fuel.

I'd prefer to test the truck on the nearby mountain road you described, or on a chassis dynamometer, using a load scope and a pair of break-out boxes (diagnostic tools allowing convenient access to the engine computer's 60 terminals and the ignition module's seven). Armed with the appropriate engine-management system-wiring diagrams and an understanding of each circuit's normal values, a methodical evaluation of all pertinent inputs and outputs can be made at the time of the performance fault.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Idaho Code 45-805 that Oregon Trail Storage, 471 South Park Avenue West, Twin Falls, will possess the contents of the following units: Nathan Messie, Unit C-42, last known address is 644 Callaway Court, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Rocky Rodrigues, Unit G-19, last known address is 299 Addison Avenue, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

PUBLISH: June 30 and July 7, 2006

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

Centennial Truck & Equipment Repair, LLC will hold a public auction on Thursday, July 13, 2006 at 9:00 o'clock A.M. at 281 Centennial Avenue (behind Lows), Heyburn, Idaho 83336 on a 1985 Passbody 40 foot semi trailer Vin # 1F91B3412F700527, for a minimum bid of \$9500. For more information contact Lyle Santos at 208-677-5045.

PUBLISHED: The Times-News June 30 July 1, 2006, South Idaho Press July 1 and 9, 2006, Minidoka County News July 5 and 12, 2006.

LEGAL NOTICE

The 2006 harvest target for hatchery spring Chinook salmon in the Little Salmon River has been achieved. Pursuant to its authority under Idaho Code Section 36-106(b)(1)(A), the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Director hereby closes the spring Chinook salmon season on June 27 in the Little Salmon River from its mouth upstream to the U.S. Highway 95 Bridge near the Smokey Boulder Road. Copies of Order 06-27 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters office, 600 South Walnut Avenue, Boise, Idaho 83712.

Dated this 27th day of June, 2006.
IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME
/s/ Terry M. Mansfield, Deputy Director

PUBLISH: June 29 and 30, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

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NOTICE OF BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Twin Falls School District #411, Twin Falls, Idaho will receive sealed bids for supplying canned foods, meat and non-food items until Monday July 10, 2006 at 5:00 P.M. at the Twin Falls School District #411 Administration Office Building, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

The list of supplies and conditions may be obtained from Susan Henderson, Child Nutrition Supervisor at the Twin Falls School District #411 Administration Office.

The Board of Trustees for Twin Falls School District #411 is authorized to accept any and all bids and to waive all formalities.

Twin Falls School District #411
/s/ Michelle Lucas
Clerk of the Board

OPEN: July 10, 2006
PUBLISH: June 16, 23 and 30, 2006

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-MG-42546 Notice is hereby given that, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on October 8, 2006, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, in the lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow, 1411 Falls Avenue East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereinafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit: Lot 5 in block 2 of McCollum Addition, according to the office plat thereof, filed in Book 2 of plat maps of the official records of Twin Falls county, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 915 Burley Avenue, Buhl, ID 83318, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Richard W. Brook, a married man as his sole and separate property, as Grantor, to Twin Falls Title & Escrow Company, as Trustee, for the benefit of security of Accredited Home Lenders, Inc., as Beneficiary, dated 2/27/2001, recorded 3/22/2001, under Instrument No. 200103930. Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by Deutsche Bank Trust Company Americas /k/a Banker's Trust Company, as Trustee. The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made regarding their age or are not presently responsible for this obligation. The default for which sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 2/27/2001; the monthly payment which became due on 3/1/2006 and all subsequent monthly payments, plus late charges and other costs and fees as set forth. Amount due as of June 01, 2006 Delinquent Payments from March 01, 2006 101 payments at \$478.75 each \$47875 2 payments at \$504.05 each \$1008.10 1 payments at \$558.00 \$558.00 (03-04-06 through 06-10-06) Late Charge: \$29.52 Beneficiary Advances: \$132.14 Unpaid Credit: \$0.00 Total: \$2,206.54 All delinquencies are row due, together with unpaid and accrued interest, attorney's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$41,005.04, together with interest thereon at 10.250% per annum from 2/1/2006 to 4/1/2006; 0.250% per annum from 4/1/2006 to 6/1/2006, unpaid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever must file a written objection to be heard at the public sale or if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. Dated: 6/1/2006 Fidelity National Title Insurance Company Trustee By: Gert Sheppard c/o Regional Trust Services Corporation, 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500, Stanish, WY 82081, Phone: (208) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.trustee.com ASP# 774189

PUBLISH: June 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2006

COMBINED NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT AND INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS (FOINSI AND NIORRFP)

June 30, 2006
Idaho Housing and Finance Association
565 W. Myrtle
Boise, ID 83702
208-331-4750

REGULATORY RELEASE OF FUNDS

On or about July 18, 2006 Idaho Housing and Finance Association (IHFA) will request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the release of HOME Investment Partnership program funds under Title II of the Cranston-Gonzalez National Affordable Housing Act as amended, for the following project:
Project Title: South Hills Subdivision Self-Help Housing Project in Hansen, ID
Project Description: The construction of seventeen affordable single-family homes under the HOME Program sponsored by Mercy Housing Idaho, Inc. Location: Hansen, ID

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

Idaho Housing and Finance Association has determined that the project will have no significant impact on the environment. Therefore, an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) is not required. Additional project information is contained in the Environmental Review Record (ERR) on file at Idaho Housing and Finance Association, 565 W. Myrtle, Boise, ID and may be examined or copied weekdays 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Any individual, group or agency disagreeing with this determination or wishing to comment on the project may submit written comments to IHFA, PO Box 7899, Boise, ID 83707, attention: Janet Lovell-Smith, Grant Programs Manager. All comments received by July 18, 2006 will be considered by IHFA prior to authorizing submission of a request for release of funds. Commentators should specify which part of this Notice they are addressing.

RELEASE OF FUNDS

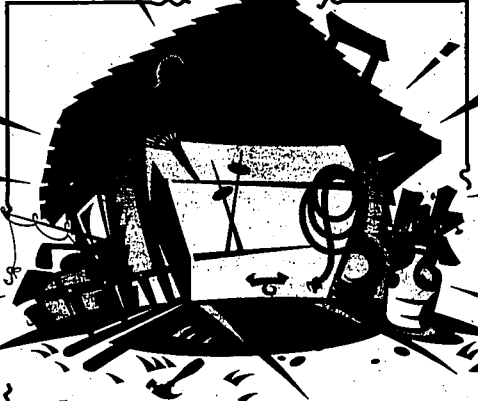
IHFA certifies to HUD that Julie Williams in her capacity as Vice President consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. HUD approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities, and allows IHFA to use Program funds.

OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OF FUNDS

HUD will consider objections to its release of funds and IHFA's certification received by August 8, 2006 or a period of fifteen days from its receipt of the request (whichever is later) by the following procedures: (a) the objection based on: (b) the certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer or other officer of IHFA approved by HUD; (c) IHFA has omitted a step or failed to make a decision by the date of the request; (d) the objection based on CFR Part 58; (e) the grant recipient has committed funds or incurred costs not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by HUD; (f) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures at 24 CFR Part 1504 and shall be addressed to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Environmental Clearance Office, 400 SW Sixth Avenue, Suite 700, Portland, OR 97204-1632. Potential objections should contact HUD to verify the correct start of the objection period. This Notice shall satisfy the above-cited two separate but related procedural notification requirements.

Date: 6/29/06
/s/ Julie M. Williams, Vice President
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LANDS FOR LEASE

BIA ACCEPTS BID FOR FARM/PASTURE LEASES

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is now accepting sealed bids until noon, August 1, 2006 on various farm/pasture leases on the Fort Hall Reservation. Bid forms and additional information can be obtained by contacting the Bureau of Indian Affairs at 208-238-2307.

PUBLISH: June 25, 26, 28, 30, July 2, 5, 7, 9, 12, 14, 16, 19, 21, 23, 25, 28 and 30, 2006

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Case Number CV 05-5105
NOTICE OF LEVY AND SHERIFF SALE

CITIFINANCIAL MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.
Plaintiff,
vs.
CHESTER T. WIEBE AND PATRICIA E. WIEBE, ET AL.
Defendants.

Be advised that Plaintiff was awarded Judgment against Defendant on June 15, 2006 in the District Court for the Fifth Judicial District of Idaho in the amount of \$264, 536.91. This action is a judicial foreclosure action to conduct a Sheriff's Sale of the real property at issue. By virtue of a Writ of Execution in my hands, issued out of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, in the above named case on the 23rd day of July, 2006, I have levied upon all right, title and interest of the said Defendants in and the following property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho:

The following described property commonly known as 1265 S 2500 W, Burley, Twin Falls County, Idaho and legally described as: Township 11 south, Range 14 east, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 35, Lot 2, and the SW 1/4 NE 1/4 SUBJECT TO: Twin Falls County Highway Right of Way.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 28th day of July, 2006 at 10:00 a.m. of said day, at the Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St., N., Twin Falls, Idaho, I will sell all the right, title and interest of said Defendants in and to the said above described property, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, to satisfy said Writ of Execution on all costs.

Dated: this 27th day of June, 2006
Twin Falls County Sheriff
By: Pamela Davis
Deputy

PUBLISH: June 30, July 7, 14 and 21, 2006

FOUND

FOUND car key for a Cadillac in the area of Highland and 16th St., Burley. Call to identify. 206-260-0377.

FOUND Dogs Yellow Lab pup & a black Lab mix about 3 yrs old & Golden Retriever pup on Interstate between Dool & Burley. Mile marker 213. Call 208-431-4758.

FOUND Go-kart Call with location lost and description to identify. Call 208-337-6042 or 208-209-0641

FOUND keys, on Falls Ave. E., near Twin Falls/Idaho, Rob Green key holder. Call to identify. 733-3644

FOUND rings in Shop parking lot on May 16th. Call to identify. 208-226-3313

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FOUND The lady that lost her mother-in-law's earnings at the city park. Sheri's dep. 208-737-3925.

FOUND Truck cutting system. Please contact Twin Falls County Clerk or Sheriff's dep. 208-737-3925.

LOST Alaskan Malamute in Mini-Cassia area. Female, 2-3 yrs. old, mostly black. Green collar. She is shy around strangers. Reward \$200. Please call 208-654-2819.

LOST Bassett Hound, "Lucy Boots" 3 years old, black & white. Recently gone through hip surgery, very distinguishing scar on hind quarters. Whave had hair. Friendly. No collar, lost by City Park. Reward! Please call 208-732-0305

LOST Blue Heeler pup, male, 3-4 months old, brown collar. Murtough, Milner Greenwood area. 432-5508.

LOST cat Maxx female white, has red collar with bell. Comes to the name "Luna", Washington Park Apts. 208-212-0578

LOST cat brown Tabby female, sprayed, lost on Blue Lakes Blvd S. Pink collar. Indoor cat. 212-1825

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LOST West Highland Terrier, white, 13 lbs. answers to Maggie, on 621 on Monaco St. just W. of Civic. \$200 Reward. Call 208-734-4572

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Krusse Nationwide Inc. is looking for OTR Drivers. Trucks equipped for drivers comfort with refrigerator, microwave, inverters and XM radio. Cell phone furnished. Good benefits, miles, and home time. Earn up to .35 per mile! 208-326-3470 nationwide@krisel.com

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Local Delivery Drivers needed. Class A CDL with clean driving record required. Agricultural experience preferred. Full-time positions with benefits. Please fill out application at 1999 Fitzinger Road N. Wendell, ID 83355. No phone calls please.

DRIVERS
Route Driver/Dock Worker. Class A CDL. Must be flexible on shifts. Starting wage \$12.96 per hour. Pick up an application at: Idaho Commerce 771 College Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho

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Need-Mix Drivers wanted. CDL required. Pay DOE. Full benefits. Apply at Idaho Concrete Co. 1294 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID Drug Free Workplace DOE.

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MEDIUM #71

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-13.

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Franklin
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 Tracy 515 West Main Jerome, Idaho

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Training Specialist-Full-time Position
 *Must have supervisory experience.
 *Experience working with individuals with developmental disabilities.
 *Providing supervision and direction to work, community care employees.
 *Great Benefits
 *Must have Drivers License, Car Insurance.
 Apply at: Inclusive South, Inc. 456 S. 1st. Twin Falls, ID 83301

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GEN STATE STAFFING
 A Quality Source of Quality Candidates

GREAT PAY
 We Need
 8-Concrete Form
 5-CDL Drivers (Hazard A plus)
 8-Framers
 10-Carpenters
 4-Concrete Finishers
 1-Plasma Cutter
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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 for Twin Falls. Full time Certified Nursing Assistant position available for the right person evening shift.

SunBridge Healthcare
 SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation for Twin Falls
 640 Elder Avenue West
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 734-8845

GENERAL
WinCo FOODS
LOSS PREVENTION SPECIALIST
 WinCo Foods has immediate opportunity for a Loss Prevention Specialist, duties include apprehension and detainment of shoplifters, surveillance, report writing and maintenance of accurate activity reports. Prior security related experience preferred, but not required to be able to work weekends and evenings.
 WinCo Foods offers an excellent health and safety benefits package, 401(k), an Employee Stock Ownership Plan. Pre-employment drug screen required.
 Apply in person at:
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DAIRY
 Experienced Dairy Milker needed.
 Call 596-2422

HAIR STYLIST
 Current Opening for Stylist
 P/T/W in busy salon.
 Hourly wage \$7.50-8.12
 *Bonuses
 *Commissions
 *Paid Vacation
 *Medical/Dental plans
 *Holidays
 *Student Loan reimbursement
 All benefits provided!
 Call 735-1200
 Leave name & number for confidential interview.

INSTALLERS
 Seeking Benefits installers for a fast paced company in the Twin Falls and surrounding areas. *Experience necessary, paid training provided. Lots of work, competitive wages, and opportunities to advance. Hourly, piece rate, and commission positions available. Applicants must be excellent team player. Call 866-317-9399 or fax or e-mail resumes to 206-461-2108 or nmanager@att.net-att.net.
 Equal opportunity employer and drug free environment.

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Sears Mfg Co.
 Applications for the following FT positions:
 *Packaging
 *Production
 *Material Handler
 *Warehouse
 *Production
 *Machinist
 89-41/2hour (depending on position)
 Company benefits, employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, & 401k plan.
 Applications available
 Sears Mfg Co.
 2162 S. Lincoln
 Jerome, Idaho
 Sears is an Equal Opportunity Employer

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION
 The Times-News has openings for two District Sales Managers in our growing Circulation Department. One District is located in Twin Falls and the other is in the Burley area.

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 We've Got the Right Job For You!
 Seastrom Mfg. Co., Inc. has a variety of positions available at this time:

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- CNC Programmers/Set-Up Operators
- CNC Deco Set-Up Operators
- Screw Machine Set-Up/Operators
- Marketing Analyst
- Press Operators
- Estimator
- Product Line Manager in Marketing
- Tool Puller
- Customer Service Rep
- Accounting Clerk
- Four-Slide Press Operator
- Shipping Heavy Tables
- Sentry Tool & Die Makers
- Compound Insert Technician

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 Apply on-line at www.seastrom-mfg.com or mail to:
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 Twin Falls, ID 83301
 NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE
 Drug Free Workplace/EOE

GENERAL
 Instant Feedlot now hiring for Pen Riders, Full benefits, 401k, Insurance, Drug screen and drivers license required prior to employment.
 208-445-2221.
 EEO M/F

LANDSCAPE
 Irrigation Tech Responsible, organized drug free with valid drivers license and clean driving record. Good knowledge of underground sprinkler systems, troubleshooting and repair.
 \$8-\$10.00 DOE
 Kimberly Nurseries; 2882 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls

AUTOMOTIVE
USED CAR MANAGER / DESK
 Great opportunity for the right individual. If you have a passion for used cars, and making car deals - then this is where you need to be! Work with great people in a store with huge growth potential.
 Don't worry about the pay... there will be enough!
 Bring a passion to sell used cars & make car deals and the rest will make sense!
 Complete benefits package.
 Call Sam, 208-447-9781.

GENERAL
 Employment Opportunities at Kiefer Bull LLC
 Trailer Assemblers, Metal Fabrication and Wire Feed Welders, Administrative Assistant.
 What do we expect?
 *Good Attendance
 *Willingness to work as a team member
 *Basic math and tape measure skills.
 What do we offer?
 *Full-time Day Shift positions
 *Competitive Starting Wages
 *Frequent Wage Reviews
 *Excellent Benefits Package
 Apply in person at Kiefer Bull, LLC 1045 Agr-Lane Gooding, ID 83330 208-821-5428
 Pre-employment drug test required. EEO

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Magical Valley
 The successful candidates must have a valid driver's license and good driving record along with good time management skills. Must be dependable and be able to work alternating weekends.
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FEEDLOT
 Local area feedlot is looking for Full-time Loader Operator and Pen Rider. Salary DOE. Please call 324-2277 Mon-Fri 8-4 for information or fax resume 324-2322.

LAW ENFORCEMENT
 Buhl Police Department is accepting applications to fill an opening for Code Enforcement/Community Service Officer. Salary range is \$1806 to \$2063 per month. Applications may be obtained at the Buhl Police Dept., 201 Broadway Ave N, Buhl Idaho 83311. 208-543-4200. Closing date 7-14-06.

MEDICAL
 Idaho Dept. of Health and Welfare is seeking a Registered Nurse, Senior to join our highly motivated team of dedicated Mental Health professionals. The individual selected will work in our Adult Mental Health Program on the Asservative Community Treatment Team. Qualified applicants must have a current license to practice in Idaho. The position is full-time days (M-F, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and includes the full State of Idaho Benefit Package. Please apply by July 22, 2006 to IDHR at www.dhr.idaho.gov. Questions, call Brenda Grupp or Jane Hulseby (208-738-2177) or Stan Frettle (208-738-3020 Ext 334). The State of Idaho is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Preference may be given to veterans who qualify under state and federal laws and regulations.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER
 The Times-News is looking for an individual with computer graphic design experience and skills to work in our Twin Falls office. The successful candidate will design advertisements on light 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® is a strong asset and design skills are essential. This is a full-time, permanent position. 401k, health insurance, paid vacation and competitive pay make this a great place to work. Serious candidates send resume to:
 Attn: Kent Schmidt
 The Times-News
 PO Box 548
 Twin Falls, ID 83301
 or e-mail resume and cover letter to: kent@magicalvalley.com

PRODUCTION
Carlill 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!
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 85 N. 100 E., Box 10
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Mountain Village Resort
 Stanley, Idaho
 Has openings for the following positions for summer employment:
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Front Desk Attendants
Cooks
 Apply online at www.mountainvillage.com or fax resume to (208) 774-3647
 Limited housing is available.

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 Wanted for weekly, dedicated refrigerated runs to California. We offer:
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 *Company paid retirement
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 *Late model equipment
 *Home on average 2-3 days a week
 Apply at: Decker Clark Inc. Truck Rt. & Birch St. Buhl, ID 83316

FEEDLOT
 Feedlot NW of Paul has an opening for full-time feed lot helper. Duties included help with feeding cleaning of barn, repair fences and light mechanical work. Call for appointment 208-431-9371

FINANCE
Mortgage Loan Originator
 for Twin Falls area. Candidate must have 2 years exp. in mortgage loans. Responsibilities include: client meeting, loan application & program selection, SOI completion and benefit pkg. Submit resume to mortgage@twinfalls.com or bring in to Pioneer Federal Credit Union 859 Blue Lakes

EDUCATION
 Clover Trinity Lutheran School is accepting applications for Part-time Teaching positions. Preschool, Early Childhood. Certificate preferred, and Spanish. Send resume to: 3552 N. 1625 E., Buhl, Idaho 83316 or call 328-9198

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Office Manager
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 Current positions available
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 Full-time
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 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: feed, equipment operation, maintenance, some equipment repair, irrigation, working with livestock. Wage \$1000-\$2000 month DOE. Contact Clair, Betty Mountain, NV, 775-931-0128 or clairn@yahoo.com

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 878-4040
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 Teton Trees, a budding wholesale 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.
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 Immediate Availability for Day and Swing Shift Position!
 No Sales Involved. Survey Research Calls Only!
 *Base Pay Up To \$7.25. Raise after first 30 days.
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 *Flexible Scheduling - You Pick The Days You Want to Work
 *Shift Start Times to Coincide with School Schedules
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 *Referral bonus available.
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 All shifts, shifts are 8 hours days, swing & graveyard available. \$7.75/hr. please apply in person
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 Ahora necesitamos personas para varios Triablos. 8 horas, 12 horas de dia, noche y swing. \$7.75 al hora. Si es necesario portavor. Veniga a nuestra oficina.
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14 Dissertation
15 Light source
16 Big constrictor
17 Military forces
18 Some kitchen pots
20 Coop male
22 Star in Scorpio
23 Work on a dolly
24 Must have
26 Finish line
27 Parts of pipes
32 Lead balloon
33 Cad
35 Unconscious
37 Coming thick and fast
39 Get
43 Knocked silly
44 Spooky visitation
46 Take a chair
47 Polish companion?
48 Elevator name
50 Sacred poem
54 Low-spirited
56 Ruhr Valley city
58 One of the
59 Three Stooges
60 Most unattractive
62 Marshy soil
65 Shower
67 Drank
68 Reprehensible offense
69 Zone
70 Not up to par
71 "Brokeback Mountain" director Lee
73 Shipshape
74 Color fabric, 70's-style
DOWN
1 Gets under way
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Hi

SWF, 21, very easygoing, Cancer, N/S, enjoys shopping and meeting new people. Seeking WM, 19-27, for friendship, hopefully leading to more. Hollister **11916306**

ISO GOOD & HONEST GUY

Honest, easygoing SF, 21, work in the medical field, compassionate and kind-hearted looking for SM, 18-45, with great personality and sweet smile, to share fishap and good times. Gooding **11986948 @ sarahsluck**

SWEET, PETITE, CUTE

SWF, 67, employed part-time, seeks caring, honest, financially stable SWM, under 5'10", 58-68, who enjoys the outdoors, mountains, reading, music. Twin Falls **11911920**

NICE-LOOKING WOMAN

Attractive SWF, 60, blondish-red/blue, nursing assistant, very active, young-looking, N/S, seeks financially secure gentleman, 59-70, who's kind, honest, down-to-earth, for friendship, dating and more. Let's go dancing and have fun. Twin Falls **11987830**

NEEDS SOME SUGAR

SWF, 48, loves walks, picnics, hot tubbing, cuddling on the couch, seeking SW/WM, 38-54, Hollister **1184241 @ SemiSuite**

LOVES NATURE

SWF, 41, 5'5", blonde/blue, slender build, athletic, loves bicycling, hiking, camping, fishing, animals, seeks outgoing WM, 38-58, Curry **11989177**

WHY WAIT?

SWF, enjoys fishing, camping, walks, dancing, dining out, quiet times at home. Seeking SW/WM, 21-50, to share interest with and get to know. Kimberly **11885784**

WAITING 4 THE PERFECT GUY
 Fun SF, long blonde hair, big green eyes, loves the outdoors, camping, fishing. Looking to meet a SWM, 28-38, who's sexy and fun, to share good times; possible LTR. Hollister **11769014 @ bacard0329**

LET'S ENJOY LIFE

45-year-old SWF, mother of two, CNA. I love camping, mountains, long rides, etc. ISO a SDWM, 35-65, who has similar interest. Burley **11907501**

TRY THIS ONE

SWF, 22, 5'1", single mother of 3, seeks WM, 23-25, loves children, for friendship, and more. Appleton **11980305**

YOU NEVER KNOW

SWF, 26, 5'17", blonde/blue, mother, enjoys the outdoors, camping, hunting, snowmobiling, movies, relaxing at home... cuddling. Looking for a good-hearted guy to share simple fun, and friendship first. Hollister **11923359**

GOOD TIMES

SWF, 55, 5'4", 125lbs, red/hazel, loves dancing, traveling, moon-light walks, seeks fun-loving guy, 45-55, who likes to laugh and enjoy life. Appleton **11952904**

HUGGABLE

Hard-working, independent, easygoing SWF, 21, seeks laid-back, calm WM, 18-28, to be a best friend. Hollister **11954599**

HOW ABOUT ME?

DWF, enjoys fishing, camping, walks, dancing, dining out, quiet times. Seeking WM, 45-60, who shares same interests, for friendship, possible romance. Hollister **11965671**

NOT AFRAID TO GET MY...

hands dirty. SWF, 19, 5', dishwasher-blond/hazel, Aquarius, N/S, enjoys dancing, Mexican food, and movies. Seeking WM, 19-30, N/S, to chat with. Burley **11918228**

HOW ABOUT THIS ONE?
 SF, 20, 5'1", light brown eyes, employed, sociable, easygoing, likes horror films, most music, hanging with friends. Looking for a cool, fun guy to hang with. Wendell **11936019**

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW

SWF, 66, Libra, part-time school cafeteria worker, N/S, loves country drives and walks, movies, dining out. Seeking WM, 60-70. Twin Falls **11946212**

NEED A NICE GUY!

Romantic, fun SWF, enjoys family life, movies, dancing, horseback riding, gardening, cooking, and fishing. Seeking a tall SWM, N/S, 40-50, who wants to share a good friend and possible LTR. Twin Falls **1189861**

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

HOW ABOUT ME?

SWM, 62, hard-working, loves the outdoors, horseback riding, 4-wheeling, snowmobiling, occasional nights out. Seeking happy, sincere lady who loves animals and the great outdoors. friendship/relationship. Murtaugh **11743399**

JUST AN ORDINARY GUY

HM, 41, short, dark, and handsome, very hard-working, seeks a woman, 25-45, to connect with. Hollister **11899654 @ pokerpro**

SEEKS PRETTY CF

WM, 52, 6'4", weightlifter, enjoys hunting, fishing, outdoors, church, animals, cruising in my muscle car. Seeking pretty Christian lady, 30-50. Twin Falls **11656969**

♥ FUN-LOVING GUY

DWM, 60, 6'3", 225lbs, dark hair, retired entrepreneur, well-educated, throat cancer survivor, enjoys dining, travel. Seeking attractive, honest, humorous SWF, 45-60, who can laugh at herself. Friendship first, possible LTR. Buhl **11936471**

TALL AND ROMANTIC
 SWM, 39, 6'4", 180lbs, brown/blue, Pisces, smoker, fun-loving, romantic, likes movies, swimming, horseback riding, travel. Seeks WF, 30-45, smoker, independent, possible romance. Hollister **11996896**

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 SWM, 20, 6'4", 165lbs, slim build, enjoys swimming, outdoors, bowling, skating, seeks WF, 18-22, for friendship, possible romance. Hollister **11955504**

TRAVEL FOR A LIVING
 SWM, 42, 6'2", average build, Scorpio, N/S, seeks woman, 25-40, N/S, for friendship, possible LTR. Midland **11955971**

IS THIS YOU?
 SWM, 23, 6'0", financially stable, N/S, seeks WF, 19-28, for friendship, possible romance. Hollister **11957677**

GOD-LOVING MAN
 SWCM, 47, 6'1", slim build, N/S, seeks WCF, 25-40, for friendship, possible romance. Hollister **11959903**

THE GUY YOU WANT TO KNOW
 SWF, 49, 5'8", 180lbs, loves fishing, hunting, backpacking, outdoors, seeks WF, 18-37, N/S. Curry **11964774**

ONE WOMAN MAN
 SWM, 59, 5'6", 150lbs, clean-cut, N/S, easygoing, hardworking, likes movies, dancing, Country music, outdoors, camping. Seeking fun SWF, 40-50, slender, for friendship maybe more. **11651957**

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN
 Easygoing DWM, 60, 5'7", 140 lbs, self-employed, N/S, likes camping, fishing, traveling, dining out. Seeking active SWF, 40-50, N/S, looks unimportant, must be honest, caring and true, friendship first, maybe LTR. Twin Falls **11618440**

LOOKING FOR SAIL-MATE
 DWM, 51, enjoys good conversation, going for drives, dining, hiking, dancing, sailing. Seeking SF, 45-55, for LTR. Greenwood **11973706 @ wlyck**

ROOM IN MY HEART
 SWM, 39, 5'10", 250lbs, great SOH, enjoys hunting, fishing, camping, outdoor sports, gardening. Seeking SF, race open, 30-45, slender to medium build, with similar interests for LTR. Paul **11892445**

STILL SEARCHING...
 SWM, 48, 6'3", very mature and caring, enjoys outdoors, dining, sports, and more. Seeking SF, race open, 35-45, for friendship, and dating. Twin Falls, **11913298**

WORTH A CALL
 Employed, honest SM, 45, loves the outdoors, coin collecting, hunting, fishing, quiet romantic walks, candlelight snuggling. Seeking easygoing, understanding, good-humored, witty, fun female, to share life with. Lone Star **11932593**

THE SMILE IN YOUR EYES
 WWM, 59, 6'2", 180lbs, dog owner, father, retired police officer, ISO outgoing, like-minded sweet lady to share my life with. I enjoy camping, fishing, dancing, quiet evenings, romance. Kimberly **11953773**

GOOD COMPANY
 Fun, outgoing DWM, 41, 5'9", medium build, brown/green, likes outdoors, seeks woman, 28-45, for friendship, possible romance. Riverside **11952882**

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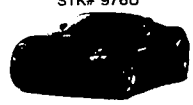
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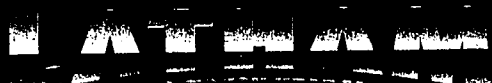
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