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Hot times cool in Elko Rain slows wildfire; Nevada town spared

Blowing ash and dust creates new hazard

By Will Sites
Times-News writer

ELKO — The Suzie Fire is down but not out. With a close call smoldering behind them, fire and police officials are warning area motorists to use caution because blowing smoke and ash can be deadly. According to the Nevada Highway Patrol, accidents caused by recent fires have had fatal consequences. There were fatal traffic accidents on I-80 because of blowing ash and dust after the 1999 Rose Fire and the 2005 Carlin Fire. The Suzie Fire, which burned 79,000 acres of sagebrush and grass on Bureau of Land Management property this week, cut a 20-mile path north of I-80 and within a few miles of the Mountain City Highway north of Elko. No structures were lost to the fire and fire crews reached 60 percent containment by Friday, reported the National

Interagency Fire Center in Boise.

The NIFC said the fire is currently three miles north of Carlin, with smoke and visibility being the main concern. As of Friday, the agency reported 268 firefighters, 26 fire engines and two helicopters were dispatched to the Suzie Fire at a cost of \$823,000.

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The Suzie Fire creeps closer to the city limits of Elko, Nev., Wednesday night. The fire, which burned 79,000 acres this week, was 60 percent contained Friday after rain and nearly 300 firefighters fought the blaze on BLM property northwest of town.

Before you travel ... and plans from going up in smoke, check these resources: www.fly.com; www.aa.com; www.usaairlines.com; www.flyinto/nh.html

Tracking a speck

Asteroid will pass just outside moon's orbit

By Kate Poppino
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Once again, an asteroid will pass surprisingly close to Earth. But instead of panicking or hiding under a desk, why not try searching for it in the Magic Valley sky?

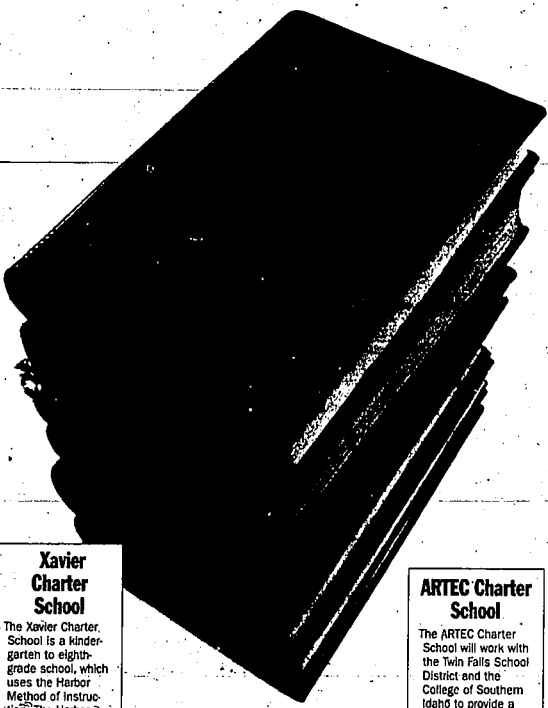
That's what volunteer astronomers at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science will likely be doing early Monday morning when asteroid 2004 XP14 passes within 268,000 miles of Earth, just slightly more than the average distance between our planet and the moon.

The asteroid will be bright enough for the Herrett Center telescope, and telescopes eight inches or more in diameter to pick it up, Herrett observatory coordinator Chris Anderson said. It will move steadily across the sky, crossing constellations in about one hour.

The asteroid is believed to be between a quarter- and a half-mile in diameter. It is currently six times fainter than Pluto, Anderson said. At its closest, it will still be 100 times too faint for the human eye to see.

The center's imaging camera is another story. It can pick out much fainter objects and will easily be able to snap pictures of the asteroid as it zips by.

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Xavier Charter School

The Xavier Charter School is a kindergarten to eighth-grade school, which uses the Harbor Method of Instruction. The Harbor Method uses direct instruction in a controlled environment, which it claims will promote accelerated learning.

ARTEC Charter School

The ARTEC Charter School will work with the Twin Falls School District and the College of Southern Idaho to provide a pre-engineering program for 12 to 18 Twin Falls students. The courses will be offered in Twin Falls High School.

Two schools seek permission to operate in Twin Falls

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was only a matter of time. Two charter schools are requesting to open schools in Twin Falls, and they may be opening as early as fall semester.

ARTEC Charter School received approval from the Twin Falls School Board to operate professional-technical programs within the district. The charter school programs will be offered at Twin Falls High School, and they will work cooperatively with the College of Southern Idaho.

The district estimates that 12 to 18 students may be enrolled in the program this fall.

According to the charter request, CSI, the Twin Falls School District and the Department of Education "have been working together for the better part of two years in an effort to implement plans for a pre-engineering program."

Twin Falls School District administrators were not available for comment Friday.

Xavier Charter School has submitted a petition to the state Department of Education to also open a charter school in the Twin Falls area.

However, Xavier will not be working with the school district; rather, it will provide another option for students in kindergarten through the eighth grade.

"Xavier Charter School will represent another good choice for the children of Twin Falls," wrote Cindy Fulcher, spokeswoman for Xavier Charter School, in a letter to the Twin Falls School District. "With only one class per grade, Xavier will have the feel of a small school, yet will be anchored in excellence."

The charter school is expected to file an official petition in July. According to the Department of Education, the local school board will have 30 days to review the petition before it is discussed in a public meeting.

If the Twin Falls School Board approves the petition, Xavier is expected to begin operating in fall of 2007.

Depression study: Third try at drug treatment rarely works

By Malcolm Ritter
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The large group of depression sufferers who haven't recovered with two common medications stand little chance of success from a third drug, says the latest report from the nation's most ambitious study of depression treatment.

Only about 16 percent of those in the study became free of symptoms after switching to a third drug, researchers said.

Combined with previous reports from the project, the new finding suggests that about 60 percent of people who have depression can gain complete remission by the time they've tried three drugs. Each year, about 14.8 million American adults struggle with depressive illness.

The six-year, \$35 million treatment project has yet to publish its findings from further treatment attempts, including trying a fourth drug.

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Husband pleads not guilty in his wife's beheading

The Associated Press

CALDWELL — Alofa Time, who is charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of his estranged wife, who was beheaded, has pleaded not guilty.

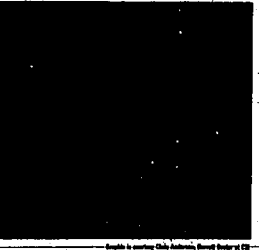
Appearing before 3rd District Judge Renee Hoff on Thursday, Time wore a red prison jumpsuit and handcuffs.

Canyon County prosecutors say they will seek the death penalty in the "murder" slaying of Theresa Time in Nampa. Alofa Time's trial is scheduled to begin Oct. 23.

Prosecutors say Theresa Time's headless body was found after Alofa Time, carrying the severed head in his Dodge Ram pickup, deliberately swerved into oncoming traffic in Boise, colliding with a sedan and killing Samantha Nina Murphy, 36, and her daughter, Jocelynne Grimes, 4. The impact of the crash caused the head to fly into the roadway.

Time faces second-degree murder charges in Boise deaths.

Investigators later found Theresa Time's headless body in the garage of her home. The Canyon County coroner's office is still trying to determine her precise cause of death.



An eye on the sky:

This chart shows where in the sky 2004 XP14 should be early Monday morning.

Telescopes eight inches wide or more should be able to see the asteroid, which will be a magnitude 11 brightness at its closest point. The optimal time to view it will be between 2:30 and 3:30 a.m. our time.

Because of the speed it will move, viewers will need a good chart or computer to tell where it should be.

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COMING SUNDAY



Parents of triplets share their trials and joys.
Family Life



Twin Falls' Petersen dominates softball world.
Sports

U.S. soldiers accused of rape, murder in Iraq

By **Tyee Lutz**
Associated Press writer

BEHIL, Iraq — A group of American soldiers in an insurgent-riddled town allegedly noticed a young Iraqi woman when on patrol and later returned to rape her, according to U.S. officials Friday. In an apparent cover-up attempt, she and three members of her family then were killed and her body was set on fire.

Five U.S. soldiers are being investigated, a U.S. military official told The Associated Press.

It is the fifth pending case involving alleged slayings of Iraqi civilians by U.S. troops.

The suspects in the killing, which took place in March, were from the same platoon as

two soldiers kidnapped and killed south of Baghdad this month, said the official, who is close to the investigation and spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the case.

One soldier was arrested after admitting his role in the alleged attack on the family, the official said. The official said the rape and killings appear to have been a "crime of opportunity," noting that the soldiers had not been attacked by insurgents but had noticed the woman on previous patrols.

One of the family members they allegedly killed was a child, said a senior Army official who also requested anonymity because the investigation is ongoing. Some of

the suspects allegedly burned the woman's body to cover up the attack, the U.S. official said.

In Baghdad, the U.S. military issued a sparse statement, saying only that Maj. Gen. James D. Thurman, commander of the 4th Infantry Division, ordered a criminal investigation into the alleged slaying of a family of four in Mahmudiya, 20 miles south of Baghdad.

However, the U.S. official said the soldiers were assigned to the 502nd Infantry Regiment. The official told the AP that the suspects were from the same platoon as two slain soldiers whose mutilated bodies were found June 19, three days after they were abducted by insurgents near Yousfiyah

southwest of Baghdad. The military has said one and possibly both of the slain soldiers were tortured and beheaded. The official said the mutilation of the slain soldiers stirred feelings of guilt and led at least one member of the platoon to reveal the rape-slaying on June 22.

According to the senior Army official, the alleged incident was first revealed by a soldier during a routine counseling-type session. The official said that soldier did not witness the incident but heard about it.

A second soldier, who also was not involved, said he overheard soldiers conspiring to commit the crimes and then later saw bloodstains on their clothes, the official said.



Iraqi children look back through a gap in a courtyard fence as U.S. Army soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 502nd Infantry Regiment inspect a house during a routine patrol in Mahmudiyah, Iraq Sunday, May 28.

AROUND THE WORLD

ISRAEL

Militants to Israel: Release 1,000 prisoners

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Militants holding an Israeli soldier demanded Saturday the release of 1,000 prisoners and a halt to Israel's Gaza offensive, complicating efforts to resolve a crisis before it boils over into major fighting.

The latest demand came after Palestinian Prime Minister Ismail Haniyeh said that Israel's military action was aimed at toppling the Hamas-led government, but maintained he is working with mediators toward a resolution.

Israel, meanwhile, kept up the pressure Friday in Gaza, destroying the interior minister's office and targeting a car carrying "militants" in an airstrike.

MIDEAST

Bin Laden praises slain Iraq insurgent

CAIRO, Egypt — Osama bin Laden will address the fight by Islamic militants in Somalia and Iraq in an upcoming

Internet message, a Web site said Friday, just hours after the al-Qaida leader released a rare statement that praised the slain Iraq insurgent leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi.

In the audiotape earlier Friday, bin Laden's voice sounded tired and, once again, he conspicuously avoided showing his face in the Web message.

The 18-minute tape was the latest in a string of messages from the al-Qaida leader this year that have been strong on propaganda, but have said little about how the terror network will continue its "jihad" against the United States, raising questions about bin Laden's level of control.

EUROPE

Sen. Frist: U.S. missiles needed in Europe

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist urged President Bush on Friday to intensify efforts to put interceptor missiles at a site in Europe to protect against potential attacks from Iran.

"The threat from Iran is only going to grow in the years ahead. We need to take steps

now to prepare to deal with that threat," Frist, R-Tenn., said in a letter to the president.

"The time has come to revive and reinvigorate discussions with allies in Europe that have previously expressed interest in hosting these interceptors at a third site on their territory," said Frist, who is retiring from the Senate and is considering running for president in 2008.

ENGLAND

David Hasselhoff undergoes surgery

LONDON — Former "Baywatch" star David Hasselhoff had surgery after severing a tendon in his right arm in an accident in a London gym bathroom, his spokeswoman said Friday.

The 53-year-old actor, who played lifeguard Mitch Buchannon on the TV beach drama for 11 years, was shaving at a gym in the Sanderson Hotel on Thursday when he hit his head on a chandelier, showering his arm with broken glass, his publicist, Judy Katz, said.

— The Associated Press

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AROUND
THE VALLEY

Twin Falls fireworks display to be at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The annual fireworks display will be held at the College of Southern Idaho on July 4, beginning at 10 p.m., and ending about 25 minutes later. Due to the large amount of vehicle and pedestrian traffic, the Twin-Falls Police Department asks the following:

- Please come early. The police department will begin closing down certain sections of Falls Avenue and Washington Street, North around CSI at 9 p.m. North College Road will be closed at 7 p.m.
- Be patient. Several thousand people attend the event and most drive there. It may take several minutes for police to direct traffic off the campus safely. Please be patient with any delays or rerouting of traffic.
- During previous displays, several traffic collisions have occurred as a result of impaired drivers. The area surrounding CSI will be heavily patrolled and all drivers suspected of DUI will be arrested. Please do not drink and drive.

If you have any questions regarding the event, please call Staff Sgt. Craig Stotts at 735-7297.

Gooding Dems hold meeting on Wednesday

GOODING — The Gooding County Democrats will hold their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday (July 5) in the Gooding County commissioners' room at the county building.

Topics for discussion include a report on the state convention, roles of precinct committeemen, summer activities and candidate campaigns.

County commissioner candidate Troy Hurd will be the guest speaker.

Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be awarded.

The public is invited. For more information, call Kathie Bolan, Gooding County Democrat chairman, at 934-5203.

Clow elected president of Idaho cities association

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Association of Idaho Cities recently elected Mayor Lance Clow new first president for 2006-2007.

Clow was elected and took the oath of office June 16 during the 59th Annual Association of Idaho Cities Conference in Lewiston, where about 290 delegates representing cities around the state were in attendance.

Mayor Jon Anderson of Burley was elected as director of District 4.

The Association of Idaho Cities was formed in 1947. It is a non-partisan, nonprofit corporation organized to serve Idaho's 200 incorporated cities. It influences policies and provides education, training and technical assistance to strengthen the ability of city elected officials and staff members to serve their communities.

— Compiled from staff reports

Hospital liquor license transferred

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was that time of year again, when businesses must renew their ownership of alcohol licenses. But this year's renewal was more of a reminder that things are

changing in Twin Falls — and with it, the ownership of local businesses.

The Twin Falls City Council approved the transfer of ownership licenses to four businesses on Thursday.

Twin Falls County transferred its alcohol license over

to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, which precedes the official transfer of the hospital on July 1.

"Patients in the hospital can be served alcohol under prescription from a physician," said Beth Toal, spokeswoman

for St. Luke's. "In addition, the catering department will, on occasion, manage events where beer or wine is served."

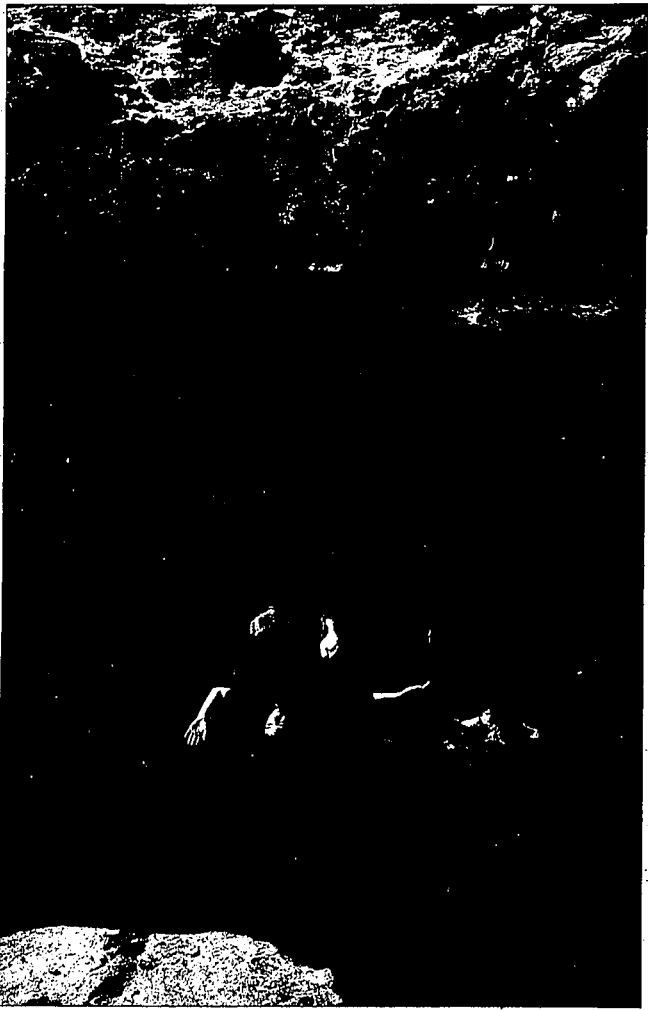
Albertson stores also transferred their alcohol licenses over to the company's new owners.

In January, CVS SuperValu

and Cerberus bought Albertson's, Inc. The companies are still in the process of transitioning ownership.

City officials said the license transfers were routine — except that the transfers signaled changes among the area's largest businesses.

JUMP RIGHT IN



Travis Smith, 15, does a back flip off the rocks in order to escape the heat Wednesday at Dirkes Lake in Twin Falls. The Magic Valley can expect more sunshine and high temperatures through Independence Day.

Snake River Boy Scouts elects three new officers

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Council of Boy Scouts of America inducted three new members into its National Honor Society on June 3.

Grayson Allan Stone and Gloria McCulston of Twin Falls joined Cindy Jesinger of Ketchum to become Arrowmen in the Ma-F-Shu Lodge of the Order of the Arrow during a ceremony at Camp Bradley in Stanley.

Ed Jones of Gooding became a Brotherhood member, after serving as an Arrowman for the past year.

The mission of the Order of the Arrow Lodge is to create a habit of helpfulness into a life purpose of leadership in cheerful service to others through positive youth leadership, under the guidance of selected capable adults, Scouting officials say.

During the weekend, Order of the Arrow members prepared Camp Bradley for hundreds of younger Scouts who will attend camp this summer. Members readied camp sites, distributed garbage cans, posted signs, painted a room, cleaned the trading post and assisted feeding the 60-plus volunteers who participated in opening Camp Bradley.

The 2006-2007 lodge officers are Lodge Chief Grayson Alan Stone of Twin Falls High School, Vice-Chief Paul Henderson of Wendell High School, Vice-Chief Brian Steinke of the College of Southern Idaho and Secretary Sean Carey of Jerome High School.

The election of officers was led by outgoing Lodge Chief Aaron Tarter. Members under age 21 vote for officers and those elected must be under 21.

The officers will identify public service opportunities for members within the Council's geographic area, which covers Stanley to Jackpot and American Falls to Bliss.

For information regarding Order of the Arrow or service opportunities, call Steve Nelson, Council Scout executive, at 733-2667.

Celebrate the Century in Rupert

For the Times-News

RUPERT — Rupert's traditional Fourth of July celebration honors the city's centennial year with its theme "Celebrate the Century."

Activities for the celebration began with the Christmas Lighting Breakfast, from 6 to 10 a.m. today in the Square.

Food booths will remain open around the square.

Kids can visit the carnival, which opened Thursday and continues through the weekend at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

Musical entertainment in Rupert Square and a melodrama at the Wilson Theatre, presented by the Mr. Harrison Heritage Foundation, will occur each night.

The melodrama is "Dog Breath Devereaux, The Dastardly Doctor or Nurses, Filled Again!" written by Bill St. John and directed by Daryl D. Blie.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 children. They will be available at the door.

Saturday's fun begins at 8 a.m.

Weekend highlights

Friday: Christmas Lighting Breakfast, 6 to 10 a.m., Rupert Square

Saturday: Master Gardener's Home and Garden Tour, 1 to 5 p.m.

Sunday: Horse races, 2 p.m. at Rupert Downs

Monday: "Dog Breath Devereaux, The Dastardly Doctor or Nurses, Filled Again!" will be presented at 4, 6, and 8 p.m. at Wilson Theatre

Tuesday: Parade at 11 a.m. around the square.

with the "Spirit of Idaho" train rides and a Dutch Oven Cook-off in the square at 9 a.m., with the judging at noon.

The Master Gardener's Home and Garden Tour will run from 1 to 5 p.m.

Those looking for livelier entertainment might enjoy horse-racing, which starts at 2 p.m. at Rupert Downs next to the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. A Professional Bull Riders event will start bucking

at 8 p.m.

The new Rodeo Queen court as well as the outgoing royalty will appear at the bullriding.

The Sounds of Freedom entertainment starts at 6 p.m. with the Snake River Flats followed by other performances in Rupert Square.

Three performances of "Dog Breath Devereaux" are scheduled for Saturday, at 4, 6 and 8 p.m.

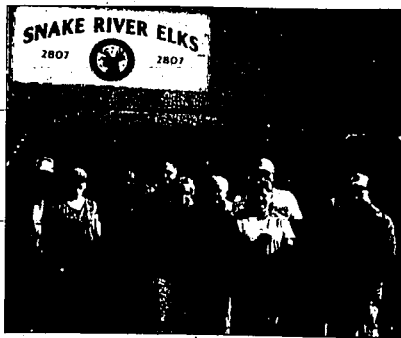
Sunday's entertainment includes the horse races at Rupert Downs at 2 p.m. and the Sounds of Freedom patriotic program on the square at 6:30 p.m., followed by the Heb Accordion Sisters at 8 p.m.

On Monday, the melodrama performances will be at 4, 6 and 8 p.m. Headlining the entertainment in the square will be Ray Kilpack at 7 p.m.

The weekend caps off with the July 4th parade on Tuesday at 11 a.m. around the square.

The Idaho National Guard 25th Army Band will perform at 1:30 p.m. in the square and horse racing will open at 2 p.m. in Rupert Downs.

ELKS CLEANUP



The Snake River Elks held its annual Adopt-A-Highway cleanup project on May 13. The 12 participants picked up 20 bags of trash. Pictured from left to right are Marley Marinet, Regina Collins, M.O. Niz, Bill Kestler, Lois Buss, Dale Duda, Debbie Bradley, Bill Bradley, Duke Drotter and Pete Dellois. Not pictured is Joe Brady. Project chairman was Stan Noreck.

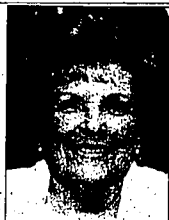
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Josephine Frances 'Jo' (Mason) Miller

RUPERT — Josephine Frances 'Jo' (Mason) Miller, 74, of Rupert, Idaho, passed away June 29, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. Jo was born March 19, 1932, in Hardin, Mont., the daughter of Jack and Mary (Sweetnam) Mason. She lived in Kimberly, Ark., Gooding, Dubois and Rupert, Idaho. On Oct. 22, 1972, in Gooding, Idaho, she married Thomas Miller. Jo was a woman with a great passion for life. Although hampered by the toll that life had taken on her body, she loved her travels with her loved ones, Tom, and seeing the wonders of the U.S.A. She particularly loved the western desert and mountains. Catching a fish in a peaceful stream thrilled her.

She loved family reunions and meeting newly discovered members of her extended family. She anticipated class reunions with her dear friends from Kimberly High School, Class of 1950, and would travel far to attend. She was a woman of a great sense of right and wrong and would defend her convictions, but was quick to forgive. Jo will always be remembered for the profound influence she had on her children, nieces and



nephews, grandchildren and children in the neighborhood where she happened to live, who were drawn to her. Although she left this life too soon for those who deeply loved her, her legacy will be the influence she had on each and every life she touched. God has truly added a beautiful flower to His heavenly garden.

Jo is survived by her life partner, Thomas Miller of Rupert; sons, David Eugene (Debbie) Mason of Crescent Valley, Nev., Bryan Scott (Jane) Mason of Crescent Valley, Nev.; stepsons, Andrew (Lisa) Miller of Orlando, Fla., David (Pam) Miller of Round Rock, Texas, Tim (Linda) Miller of

St. Vernon, Wash., Mark (Lisa) Miller of Hillsboro, Ore., Matthew (Tracy) Miller of Meridian, Idaho; stepdaughters, Rebecca (Mark) Cohenour of Lenexa, Kan., and Kathy (Mike) Webster of Austin, Calif.; sisters, Wilma (Cleo) Walkins of Twin Falls, Idaho, Hazel Koren of Kimberly, Idaho, Juantia Wright of Salt Lake City, Pat Stokes of Thomaston, Alabama, Shirley Claiborn of Lexington, Va., Zelda Michael of Torrington, Conn.; 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. Her parents: brother, Eugene "Bud" Mason; son, Larry Mason; two stepisters; and two stepbrothers preceded her in death.

Graveside funeral services of Jo will be Monday, July 3, 2006, at 11 a.m. at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho, with Doug Collins officiating. Friends may call Sunday, July 2, 2006, from 5-7 p.m. at the Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the American Cancer Society or to the charity of one's choice in Jo's name.

Dona Rae Acaturri

OKALEY — Dona Rae Acaturri, a 77-year-old resident of Oakley, died Thursday, June 29, 2006, at Sun Bridge Care & Rehabilitation in Twin Falls with her family by her side.

Dona was born March 21, 1929, in Marquette, Idaho, the daughter of Enoch and Alice Burns-Dailey. Dona was married to Phillip "Sunny" Acaturri in Elko, Nev., and they had six children together for 10 years. Her greatest joy was being a wife and mother. She loved horseback riding, crocheting and cooking, antique shopping and playing with her grandchildren.

Dona is survived by her six children, Linda Gomez of Boise, Terri (Mike) Lee of Burley, Kim (Allen) Hunter of Oakley, Wendy (Rick) Larson of Burley, Jeffrey (Acaturri) of Oakley, and Michael (Linda) Barnes of Malta; 18 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.



Dona was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Richard and Dempsey Dailey; three sisters, Boise, Wanda and Colleen; and one great-granddaughter, Bridgett Rose Gomez.

A vigil service will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday, July 2, 2006, at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley. The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m.



Monday, July 3, 2006, also at the Little Flower Catholic Church, with the Rev. Father Reginald Nwazour as celebrant. Burial will be in the Basin Cemetery. Friends may call at the church on Sunday prior to the vigil service and on Monday prior to the funeral Mass. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Mary Lou (Turner) Tolley

CALDWELL — Mary Lou (Turner) Tolley, of Caldwell, passed away on June 28, 2006, surrounded by her loving family, after a courageous battle with cancer.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, July 3, 2006, at Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell, with Pastor Troy Hooper of Caldwell Christian Church officiating.

Mary Lou was born on June 10, 1929, to Mote and Mildred (Kleinkopf) Turner in Cherry Box, Mo. As a young child, Mary Lou traveled with her family to southeast Idaho. Mary Lou graduated from Murtough High School in 1947. After graduation, she was employed many years in the health care field in Twin Falls, Boise and Caldwell. Mary Lou enjoyed the outdoors. Her father taught her to hunt and fish. Her mother shared her best cooking recipes. Mary Lou and her husband of 53 years,



Don, were married on March 22, 1953. They shared many wonderful times traveling and spending time with family and friends. Mary Lou enjoyed bowling, golfing, cooking, playing the organ, playing bridge and visiting with her sister's and daughter's families.

Mary Lou was preceded in death by her parents, Mote and Mildred. Mary Lou is survived by her husband, Don of

Caldwell, Idaho; sister, Kay (Turner) Mattels (Norm); two daughters, Debra (Steve) McCain and Becky (Arden) Weintraub; two grandchildren, Kim (Chris) Phillips and Jeff (Christi) McCain; four great-grandchildren; a special niece, Stephanie Finn; and special nephew, Michael (Estella) Finn and children; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Mary Lou's family kindness will be greatly missed. The family expresses their sincere gratitude to all the doctors, nurses and staff, at Saint Alphonsus Cancer Institute and Saint Valley Medical Center, along with the dear friends she bonded with at the Cancer Institute. In celebration of her life, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, Shriners Hospital for Children in Salt Lake City or Best Friend's Animal Sanctuary in Kanab, Utah.

Karen Gier

BUFFALO, Wyo. — A funeral service for Karen Gier, 65-year-old Buffalo woman who passed away at her home in Buffalo on Saturday, June 24, will be held Wednesday, July 5, at 10 a.m. at the Adams Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Tom Saur officiating. Burial will be in the Willow Grove Cemetery, with graveside services following. The services. Donations may be made in Karen's memory to the Johnson County Stroke Support Group, in care of the Adams Funeral Home, 351 N. Adams, Buffalo, WY 82824.

Karen Fay Gier was born Dec. 6, 1940, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Arnold "Sport" Gier and Edna Angela Gier. She grew up in Filer, Idaho, and graduated from Filer High School in 1958. She attended

College in Boise, Idaho, for two years before marrying Ralph "Bud" Gimp in Clover, Idaho, on Nov. 4, 1961. They were later divorced, and Karen took a job with the Idaho Power and later with Kit Manufacturing in Boise. She was married on May 29, 1992, in Boise to Ken Newton, and they made their home in Kayes. Ken passed away in 1995, and Karen moved into Buffalo, where she worked as a caregiver until ill health forced her to retire. Karen loved to dance, spend time with her friends and decorate her home. She was a member of the Johnson County Stroke Support Group.

She is survived by several cousins and her close friends in Idaho. She was preceded in death by her husband and her parents.

WWII British Spy Sir Peter Smithers dies

Los Angeles Times

Sir Peter Smithers, a British politician, diplomat and award-winning gardener who worked as a British spy during World War II, died Sunday. Inspire the fictional character of James Bond, the suave "Agent 007" in Ian Fleming's novels, died June 8. He was 92. Smithers died at his home in Vico Marcente, a village in Switzerland, where he had retired in 1970. The Council of Europe political organization announced his death on its Web site, noting that Smithers had been a member of the Council.

Russell R. 'Russ' Sorenson

TWIN FALLS — Russell R. "Russ" Sorenson, 70, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 29, 2006, at his home surrounded by his loving family.

He was born Dec. 28, 1935, in Heyburn, Idaho, the son of Merlyn and Rhoda Draper Sorenson. The family moved to eastern Oregon when he was a child, and he attended schools in Nyssa, Ore., and Parma, Idaho. After high school, he began a long career in long-haul trucking. He served in the U.S. Army for four years, with 13 months spent in Korea. After his honorable discharge, he returned to Idaho. He married Vada Askew on Aug. 31, 1963, in Twin Falls. Russ worked for Garrett. Freightlines for many years in Pocatello, Boise and later in Twin Falls. He later worked for Jim and Connie Shaker, drove for Doyle and Deryl Mason for 10 years and most recently for Gary Amoth with Apex Containers. He drove until the end of April 2006, when ill health forced his retirement. He was justifiably proud of his record of more than 5 million miles with no accidents. Russ enjoyed fishing, gardening, tending his yard and was an accomplished handwerker. But the joy of his life was his family.

He is survived by his wife, Vada Sorenson of Twin Falls; three children, Shawna (Dennis) Lauzon of Whitefish, Mont., Janelle (Bever) Huefner of Scotch Plains, N.J., and Jeff Sorenson and his fiancée, Jenn; six grandchildren, Benjamin and Emily Huefner, Vanessa and Veronica Lauzon, Camrila and Kayla Hingstman; and three sisters, Gays, Hymen of Phoenix, Ariz., Karen Clymers of Nyssa, Ore., and Pam Murray of Meridian, Idaho; his mother-in-law, Nonna Askew of Twin Falls; and by numerous nieces, nephews, cousins; and a host of friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.

The family would like to express their deep appreciation to Dr. Baker, the nurses at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Third Floor North and to the wonderful staff at Hospice Visions for the loving care given to Russ during his last illness.

The funeral will be conducted 1 p.m. Monday, July 3, 2006, at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, with the Rev. Jerry Kester officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," Sunday from 4-8 p.m. The family suggests memorials to Hospice Visions, 209 Shaw Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301 or to First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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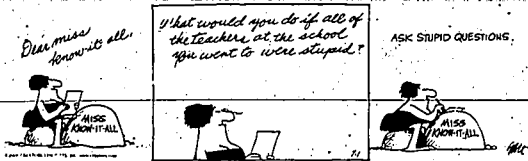
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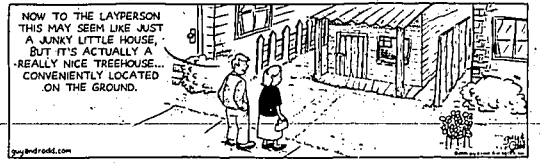
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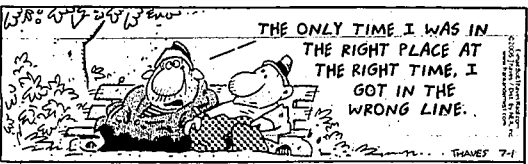
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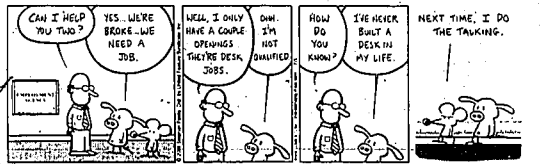
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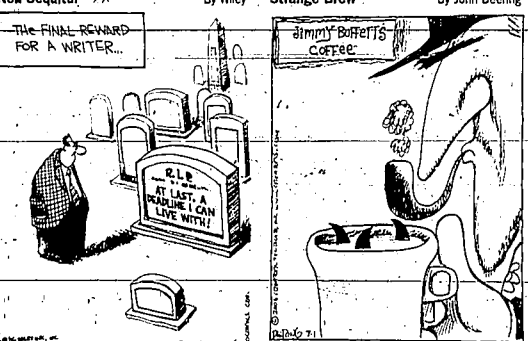


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Love offers both sugar and spice, Aries

IF JULY 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Good fortune smiles on you in the coming year - and with caution in just a few areas, you can do no wrong. Long-term relationships and your home life in general will be especially blessed later in the year. If contemplating marriage, this could be the time to move ahead. This summer and fall, take great care in making financial agreements, as hidden molechills could become mountainous problems. In general, your ability to focus on getting the job done ensures success. Vigorous physical activity with friends or teammates can work out any nervous energies that may crop up. Take some time alone this year to rest, relax - and count your many blessings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Love offers both sugar and spice. Enjoy romance with a new love or move your current relationship to a higher level. In other matters, recheck your thinking to be sure everything has been considered.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are incredibly magnetic and compelling now - use your irresistibility to bring in a new flame, or to move your partner into deeper commitment. Even an elopement is not beyond possibility.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Love is on the menu whether you're 'single' or 'taken,' and today is not the day to blow back. Avoid small-scale tiffs; don't waste this blessed time. A new commitment and a chance to meet someone new are both possibilities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If single - a true kindred-spirit could enter your life now. Dating, Moon Children: could see their relationship get serious, and more committed. Cancerians could find plans for the future moving forward.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make time for planning as well as for love and romance. Some Leo's may even marry on this blessed day! Let your love pour out, as this is a very special time with partners or with new flames.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Moderate your force, a bit, if it seems that you are too overpowering. It's a night for romance for both committed and single Virgos - let your hair down and enjoy this very special time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get out and meet people if you are single. There could hardly be a more perfect time to find someone special. If involved, you could even tie the knot, or at least celebrate your love.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't steal any hearts you aren't prepared to care for. This weekend is amazing for amour. The time is right now to take your relationship to a deeper level.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Love is all there is! Even a surprise elopement wouldn't be too surprising. Celebrate with your true love or meet the one you've been looking for. It's a very special day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are feeling less dubious and more trusting today. Don't be afraid to "rush in," as the angels will be rushing in with you. It is the perfect time for love to deepen and solidify.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Logic may defeat you now, and you could get caught up in will-o'-the-wisp fears. Let go and trust the universe today - the energies are especially positive and loving.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Love is grand today, whether you are looking for coziness or thrills. Go forward with true love or enjoy romance at any level. Meet someone special now if you are alone and looking.

Surprise birthday parties take a turn for the worst

DEAR ABBY: What is your take on these two similar situations? We were recently invited to attend a surprise birthday party for a man in his late 40s.

We were all to meet at a lovely restaurant. Somehow he found out the day before and called each guest, saying he had "other plans" and the party "is off." (A blatant excuse.)

How about another grown man, my neighbor? I had invited his family over for a small, casual dinner at my home on "his birthday." Immediately upon entering, he saw the cake, said, "I don't celebrate my birthday!" slammed the door and left. He didn't even say "thanks anyway."

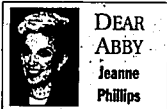
Is this considered normal behavior? I'm trying to show his daughter — my goddaughter — that you "receive by giving," but it sure backfired. I wasn't trying to embarrass him, just show him that we love him.

I will keep my opinions about these men to myself. Let's just say, I'm still shaking my head.

— NEVER AGAIN IN CALIFORNIA
DEAR NEVER AGAIN: A birthday party is not a command performance. You have described two individuals who have "birthday party issues." They probably have good reasons for them, and they are entitled to their feelings.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I relocated 1,200 miles away from my family because of my husband's work. I haven't seen my mother since last September. My brother is having his 40th birthday, and Mother called and begged him to let me come.

Because I don't work, I don't like to ask my husband for vacation money for myself alone. He told her I could go. My daughters, however, are



DEAR ABBY
 Jeanne Phillips

The first man called the party off in enough time so that he did not inconvenience any of the guests.

As to your neighbor, his response was both immature and ungracious.

One would think that his daughter or his wife would have warned you about how strongly he felt about birthday celebrations.

For them to have allowed the situation to go as far as it did was wrong. Please do not take what happened too personally. And in the future, if you plan a birthday celebration, try to discreetly find out if one would be welcomed.

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having a hard time dealing with the fact that I'm taking a trip without them. They are 16 and 10, and have their father and grandmother to look after them while I'm gone.

Of course, my husband's mother didn't like the fact that I'd be gone for a week. She's afraid she'll have to do something for one of them in my absence. (She does nothing all week but shop.)

My girls can take care of themselves, and my 10-year-old will be supervised by my 16-year-old and her father. I am just upset that I'm getting flak about going to see my mother.

It has been almost a year! What can I say to my children to make them feel better about Mom taking a trip without them?

— FEELING GUILTY IN VIRGINIA
DEAR FEELING GUILTY: For heaven's sake, stop allowing them to make you feel guilty! It will only lessen your enjoyment of the family reunion. Tell your daughters goodbye, you'll see them in one week, and when you do, you'll bring them back a nice present.

Children tend to be self-centered creatures, so stop expecting them to think more about you than themselves right now.

They will survive, trust me. And the respite will be good for all of you.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blonde

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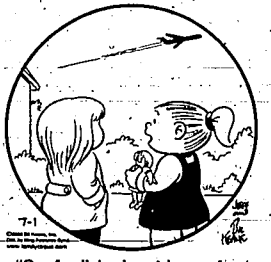
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"If I had a bike like that, I could ride through puddles without gettin' my pants wet."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



"Our family's plane trip was fun, 'cept for when we ran into some disturbance."

Alabama State Constitution holds the record for long-windedness

The Alabama State Constitution contains more than 740 amendments and 310,000 words, making it — at 40 times the size of the U. S. Constitution — the world's largest.

This day in history: On July 1, 1898, Teddy Roosevelt became a national hero (and eventually president), thanks to the Battle of San Juan Hill. Despite the battle's name, his Rough Riders actually charged up Kettle Hill. Someone misread the map and the name stuck. The Rough Riders was something of a misnomer as well — composed largely of polo-players from eastern colleges, the brave little group had to charge on foot because their horses had been delayed on the ship.

If the entire sky has a deep pinkish tint, you know you're on Mars. The red dust from the soil on that planet gets sus-



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
 Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

ended in the atmosphere and colors everything around it.

The average American drinks more than 49 gallons of carbonated beverages a year.

Early Russian cosmonauts landed on solid ground instead of into the ocean like American astronauts. In 1965, Voskhod 2 missed its planned landing spot and the cosmonauts inside had to fend off hungry wolves for a day until rescuers reached them.

World War II was the first war in which infectious diseases claimed fewer casualties than battlefield injuries.

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of using a chicken to tell the future. An alphabet board is laid on the ground and a piece of corn laid on each letter. As the chicken pecks the corn, the uncovered letters are combined to create words.

Even little things count: If you cut just 10 calories a day from your diet, you'd lose a pound in a year.

Unfortunately, since 1977, the average American has added 83 calories a day in sugars, sodas and sugary fruit drinks account for 66 of those extra calories.

Besides humans, the Asian elephant is the only animal that can be trained to stand on its head.

If a phone number spells out a word, it's called a "numerym."

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Flag flies higher with speech liberties



CHEERS to Sen. Bob Bennett of Utah, the only western Republican senator to vote against Tuesday's flag burning amendment to the Constitution.

The U.S. Senate fell one vote short, with a 66-34 vote, of passing SJR 12 this week. The resolution would have pushed a new constitutional amendment banning desecration of the flag.

Momentum to pass the amendment has grown significantly since it got a vote in the Senate in 2000. But it was Bennett's vote that was probably the most impressive. Not only does Bennett represent a rock-ribbed conservative red state, but the amendment's sponsor was his Utah colleague, Sen. Orrin Hatch. Bennett's opposition to an amendment, however, has been his stance for years.

As abhorrent as flag burning is, weakening the Constitution and its

freedoms to dissident speech is worse. Give points of political courage to those who see the amendment as the wrong path.

JEERS to the lack of state funding for adolescent addiction treatment. The Walker Center in Gooding announced last week that it will close its adolescent treatment unit. The reasons were twofold: State dollars are short and the center was unable to draw enough clients.

It's hard to believe—the rationale behind both. Local law enforcement officials are constantly battling drug abuse issues, many of which lead to methamphetamine crimes. Last year's Idaho Youth Risk Behavior Survey also showed 17.7 percent of Idaho students said they had used marijuana in the previous 30 days; 39.8 percent drank alcohol in the previous 30 days.

Treatment options will remain

available for those 18 and older in Gooding. But for the younger crowd struggling with addiction, finding help will be a tougher road to recovery. Canyon View Treatment Center in Twin Falls will provide detox treatment for young addicts. But it was the residential treatment that was significantly important to this area.

It's sad for us to see that go, because it's something we see as addressing a need frequently and we made referrals to it frequently," said Bill Southwell, director of behavioral health at Magic Valley Regional.

CHEERS to the Department of Environmental Quality State Board, for its recommendation to stay out of the federal mercury cap and trade program.

State Board members voted unanimously that Idaho stay away from the federal mercury program, which allows states with power plants emitting mercury to trade credits with other states under EPA standards. Idaho has no large coal-fired plants that fit into that category. And once we opt into the federal mercury trade program, you cannot opt out.

The DEQ's seven members all recommended abstaining from cap-and-trade until more study can be done. Gov. Jim Risch now needs to follow their lead, and keep Idaho out as the federal deadline for joining arrives this fall.

JEERS to National Park Service for a proposed name change to the

Mindoka Internment National Monument.

The NPS has recommended dropping the word "Internment" because groups say it's more of a legal term than a realistic historic term. The Mindoka site, called Hunt Camp during World War II, was the relocation center for thousands of Americans of Japanese descent. Although it was known as the Hunt Camp locally, the official name of the camp at the time of the Internment was the "Mindoka-War Relocation Center."

Some critics insisted on adding "concentration camp" to the name, but that seems an excessive measure when death, torture and genocide are attached to that phrase from the Nazi experience. But making the site a "national historic site" and dropping "Internment" is a historical cleansing act that ignores the painful lessons of lost liberties at Hunt.

A much-needed shield for reporters

THEODORE B. OLSON

Journalists reporting on high-profile legal or political controversies cannot function effectively without offering some measure of confidentiality to their sources. The ability to do so yields substantial benefits to the public in the form of stories that might otherwise never be written about corruption, misfeasance and abuse of power. A person with information about wrongdoing is often vulnerable to retaliation if exposed as an informant.

Yet it has become almost routine for journalists to be slapped with subpoenas seeking the identity of their sources when their reports make it into print or onto the air. From the Valerie Plame imbroglio and the Scoop investigation to the use of steroids by professional baseball players, it is now de rigueur to round up the reporters, haul them before a grand jury and threaten them with heavy fines and jail sentences if they don't cough up names and details concerning their sources.

Unfortunately, the rules regarding what reporters must disclose, and under what circumstances, remain a hopelessly muddled mess. Ask any reporter today, or his publisher, or his publisher's lawyer, whether a reporter must testify about his sources and you will get a litany of ambiguity.

"The answer may depend on which court issued the subpoena or the predilections of the judge before whom the reporter is summoned. State courts have their rates and federal courts have another set of standards that differ from one part of the country to another. That means that the journalist cannot tell sources whether promises of confidentiality have any teeth."

And that, in turn, means that information vital to the public concerning the integrity of government, or of the national pastime, may never see the light of day. "It certainly doesn't have to be this way. Reporters do not expect to be above the law. . . . But they should be accorded some protection so that they can perform their public service in ensuring the free flow of information and exposing fraud, dishonesty and improper conduct without being exposed to an unmitigated jail sentence. A free society depends on access to information and on a free and robust press willing to dig out the truth and spread it around. . . . This requires some ability to deal from time to time with sources who, for one reason or another, require the capacity to speak freely but anonymously."

This is not a novel or contentious concept. Forty-nine states and the District of Columbia have laws protecting the confidentiality of reporters' sources. The Justice Department has its internal standards providing protec-

tion to journalists and their sources for 30 years. Yet no such protection exists in federal law. Thus reporters may be protected if they are subpoenaed in state court, but not protected at all if the same subpoena is issued by a federal court. No one benefits from that patchwork of legal standards.

Congress is moving forward to regularize the rules for reporters, their sources, publishers, broadcasters and judges. The Senate Judiciary Committee will soon take up a bill entitled the Free Flow of Information Act of 2006. Sponsored by a bipartisan group of legislators and modeled in large part on the Justice Department guidelines.

It does not provide an absolute privilege for confidential sources, but it does guarantee that a party seeking information from a journalist demonstrate that the need for that information is real and that it is not available from other sources.

Matters involving classified information and national security are treated differently. The current controversy over publications relative to the intelligence efforts to deter terrorists does not, therefore, provide any basis for delaying or rejecting this needed legislation. This legislation is long overdue and should be enacted. It will not, contrary to its opponents' arguments, hamper law enforcement. The 49 states and the District of Columbia that have such protection have experienced no diminution of law enforcement efforts as a result of these shield laws.

Nor will it give reporters an special license beyond the type of enhanced source protection we already accord to communications between lawyers and clients, penitents and clerics, doctors and patients and among spouses — where we believe that some degree of confidentiality of communications furthers broad social goals.

The same is true for journalists and their sources. We all know of stories that we might never have heard but for hard-working reporters who pruned vital information from reluctant sources. Washington, of course, is the most memorable and important example, but others occur every day.

There is utterly no value served by the current state of confusion regarding when a meaningful promise of confidentiality may be made, or when it will simply be a prelude to a jail sentence for a conscientious reporter.

Theodore Olson, former solicitor general of the United States, has defended reporters and news organizations from subpoenas seeking to force the disclosure of confidential sources.

Lost liberties are left under the watch of U.S. citizens

As our Independence Day approaches, with our freedoms now eroding almost on a weekly basis, one has to wonder why the citizens of this country let it get this far. Yet, in this time of stream mentality all you want, but eventually we all need to learn for ourselves. We are all here to learn; how long it takes us to learn is up to us.

For centuries, fear has been a means of controlling the masses. Whether it is hell and eternal damnation or vote for me or you will die, it has just been a means to keep the flock from leaving the pasture.

Isn't it funny how the supposed terrorist threats and red alerts pop up more frequently the closer we get to some sort of election? And now our Congress is debating whether or not people should know what our government is doing.

What do you suppose could happen if our government could do "anything"? It wanted without the American people having a clue? Anyone yet come to the realization that Bush and his cronies, since this war, so they can try and do anything they want.

The U.S. invasion into Iraq was about economics, not terror. Some fear a possible "October surprise" to help the GOP in November's elections. Like I mentioned before, fear is the biggest weapon of mass destruction in the world.

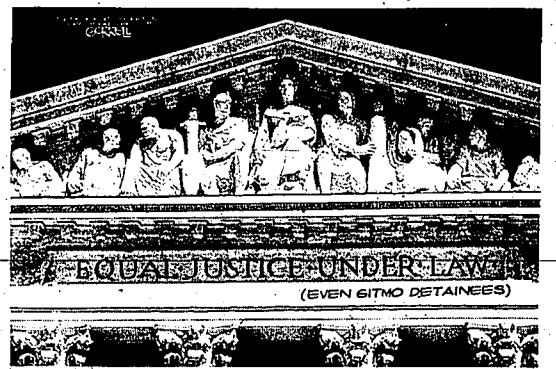
Court says no to imperial presidency

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In its decision Hamdan v. Rumsfeld, the Supreme Court sent a clear message to the White House on behalf of itself and a Congress reluctant to assert its own powers and obligations: We're all in this war on terror together, and efforts by the president to run it alone will not be tolerated.

In other words, the Supreme Court's ruling was more about the prerogatives and powers of the branches of government than the rights and liberties of captured enemy combatants such as Salim Ahmed Hamdan, who is being held at the U.S. detention facility at Guantanamo Bay in the long run, this judicial protection of the separation and balance of governmental powers could do more to protect liberty than any single opinion about the rights of any one group.

Writing for the five-justice majority, Justice John Paul Stevens invalidated President Bush's order that alleged Qaeda war criminals could be tried by the president's jury-built military commissions rather than by a long-existing, congressionally established procedure, such as a court-martial. In which defendants have considerably more rights. Taking a step back to see the pattern in this blizzard of words (the six opinions in the case comprised 177 pages of often-nursing text), its evident



Within the next few months leading up to October, you will see quite a few surprises you might not have been expecting. The source of these surprises will be the long-awaited justice. Those that will be smiling now can thank the Supreme Court and a Mr. Fitzgerald later. The rest will just have to buy new underwear.

JAMES GLANDON JR., Twin Falls

Newspaper is obligated to report bad news, too

"In regard to Donna Erickson's letter printed June 27, I can understand her point of view, but I think it was said in ignorance. I'm not

happy about the adult shops in town either, but I do want the news, whether it be good or bad.

We do not live in a perfect world or community. I feel that freedom of press is one of the great freedoms that our troops fight for, and it bothers me that people in the community would want to censor that.

I am concerned and not at all happy about the problems I read about day in and day out.

However, they are real issues, and we as a community need to be aware of them and where they are located so that we can make an effort to fix things.

Ms. Erickson seems to

believe that if it isn't printed, it does not exist. However, in our world, it appears that ignorance is bliss — out of sight, out of mind. It also seems that she would not have this problem if he story had been highlighted like she desired.

I believe that the Times-News covers the news very well and should not make any plans to stop.

I believe that if a person drops the pants in protest at the stores printed, they are just turning a blind eye on their community and the good people in it, as well as refusing to believe there is anything wrong in the world.

REV. JOE CREWS, Twin Falls

that the court went out of its way to confirm one principle above all others: The United States, even in times of national stress, is run by a system composed of executive, legislative and judicial branches, and any attempt by the executive branch to sideline either of the other two branches will be met with judicial resistance, even when Congress lacks the grit to fight for its place.

Two summers ago, the court issued its first major decision in Hamdi v. Rumsfeld that the judiciary has the power to review claims by Guantanamo detainees. That opinion established a dismally low level of procedural rights for the accused at enemy-combatant hearings, but it also made clear the jurisdiction of the courts to review prisoner claims.

The same pattern emerges from Thursday's opinion in Hamdan's case. The Supreme Court did not spell out a litany of constitutional rights enjoyed by those being tried for war crimes; instead, it insisted that the procedures used be enumerated by Congress. The court noted, for instance, that even defendants at courts-martial have considerably more rights than do subjects of a Bush military commission, where, astonish-

ingly, the accused and his civilian lawyer do not even have a right to be present. Yet the majority did not say whether it would insist on such a right in the absence of Congress' say-so.

The court clearly was reacting to the challenge posed by the president's attempt to bypass the roles of the courts and Congress. The justices understood that the president's makeshift system of military commissions hearings was part of a larger strategy in which the Bush administration sought to assert presidential supremacy even in areas where Congress and the courts had established mechanisms that could achieve the administration's goals.

For example, the Hamdi opinion established the precedent under which Hamdan was declared an enemy combatant and could have been locked up without a trial indefinitely for the duration of the war on terror. Why, then, did the president see fit to charge Hamdan with war crimes and risk a confrontation with the courts, especially when, were Hamdan to be convicted, his prison term would likely be 10 years or less? The only sensible answer to this question is that Bush was seeking to establish the fact that he alone could exercise such extraordinary power. The court, reacting to this

presidential claim, swept aside all of the procedural barriers in order to get to the heart of the matter: The United States remains a constitutional republic.

The specific rights of enemy combatants, war criminals and others captured and tried in the war on terror will have to be worked out, case by case, as the conflict with al-Qaida unfolds. What the Supreme Court has established in the Hamdi and Hamdan cases is that these extraordinary governmental powers will be exercised on a shared basis, not by an imperial presidency.

The implications of this judicial ruling are substantial for future battles over, for example, the National Security Agency's electronic surveillance program, conducted with neither congressional authorization nor judicial oversight. It may be that we won't be able to rely on the Supreme Court to enforce constitutional rights in the face of liberty-restricting defiance from the other two branches of government. But Thursday's bold decision tells us that the president will need firm congressional support before the judiciary will join forces to make it a threesome.

Harvey Silvergate is a Boston-based criminal-defense and civil-liberties lawyer and writer.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Filler senior center appreciates donated signs

A very special thank you to Advantage Sign and Jack Stevens Tax Preparation for donating signs to the Filer Senior Haven.

Thank you so much,
LAURIE KEELER
Executive Director
Filer Senior Haven
Filer

Library book sale thrived with help from volunteers

A big thank you to everyone who helped make the 15th Twin Falls Public Library Foundation "Used Book Sale" successful.

Our volunteer book sorters worked all year to prepare for this event, especially Bee and Curtis Stewart, Sue Piek and Beverly Sturgill. About 50 volunteers worked the sale.

Stacy Clark of Scout Troop 90 collected more than 400 books and materials as part of his Eagle Scout project.

First Federal and Chevrolet Cadillac advertised the sale on their radio stations, the radio and television stations ran numerous public service announcements, and Cables One Advertising, KMVT and the Times-News generated special pre-sale publicity.

The wonderful staff at the library always helped whenever needed.

Les Reltz at PSI Environmental Systems was a generous support as well.

Thanks to everyone who came and purchased books and other items. Please continue to donate your used books to guarantee another great sale in 2007.

CHEVEL LEFORGEE
and the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation Board
Twin Falls

Benefit concert was made possible by many

I would like to give a big thank you to those who attended my benefit concert for Stacy Turbet.

A big thank you to those who

participated in the program. You made for a great night for those who attended. There was an excellent turnout and people and business were very generous. I want to express my sincere thanks for the donations made by D.L. Evans Bank, IEA, the Paul Fire Department and the many individuals who dug deep into their pockets.

A total of \$2,500 was raised to help with Stacy's medical bills.

Thank you for your generosity and support. You have all helped out a family in need.

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Multicultural festival had a big following

The Shoshone School District, superintendent Melvin Wiseman and Kelly Chapman would like to thank the community for making our Multicultural Celebration a big success. More than 250 citizens enjoyed wonderful varieties of food and entertainment. A huge thank you to the following:

New China Town, Shoshone Snack Bar, Four Brothers Dairy, Mathattan Café, Mama Maik's, Eduardo's Mexican Restaurant, Ibrahimia Faye and band, Monzerath Magana Mexican dance group, Kathy Cline and the art students, Anna Gedeborg, Violet Easton and the square dance group Brooke and Michelle Stein, Carolyn Michelle and Caleb Aoi, Shoshone School custodial staff, food service staff and the student council.

Once again, thank you for your involvement and support of the Shoshone schools.

MELVIN WISEMAN
Superintendent
And the Administration
Shoshone School District
Shoshone

Way to go with 'Feed the Need' benefit concert

Thanks to everyone who participated in "Feed the Need" Benefit Concert. More than 130 people attended the concert with \$555 in cash

donations and 236 food items being collected for the Idaho Foodbank, which will be distributed to the hungry in Twin Falls County.

Thanks to the Twin Falls County Fair Board and Coca-Cola for their donations.

By far, the largest contribution was the talent and generosity of all the bands that played. Our special thanks to the members of Foothlane, Jason Ramsey, Tracey Emery, D.J. Winnett, David Chambers and Chris Wiersema. Also, I would like to thank the members of 'Uncliny Confessions, Andy Shetter, Dan MacDonald and The Miller; members of Doctrine; Rob Merrick, Geoff, Devon, Cody and Rulter; members of Not-Our-Own, Charles Dawson, Chris Bullner and Cody Innamur and the members of Lov Crimis, Brandon Rogers, Peter Mettos and Ibrahimia Faye.

SHANE PETRONE
Concert Organizer and Musician
Buhl

Americanism essay contest spelled true success

We at the Rupert Elks No. 2106 would like to thank the following teachers for their participation in our Americanism Essay contest: From Aecquia Elementary School, Mrs. Kidd and her fifth-grade class; from Big Valley School, Mrs. Wysson and her fifth-grade class and from East Minico Middle School, Mrs. Merrill.

Also a big thanks to all of the kids that wrote the essays. They were all good!

CHRIS MOUTLEY
DOUG GRIFFITHS
Chairmen
Rupert.

Career on Wheels Day cruised easily with help

The Twin Falls School District elementary counselors wish to say thanks to the following for participating in our fourth annual Careers on Wheels Day.

Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley; Bureau of Land Management; Cascade Landscaping; College of Southern Idaho athletics, fish hatchery, Jazz Club and pharmacies; Dairy Queen; Dell Computers; Department of Health and Welfare; D.L. Evans Bank; Farm Management; Clark Kauffman Farming; Bob Hansing; Ferrier Gem Equipment (John Deere); Health Progression; Idaho Home Health and Hospice; Idaho Legends Racing; Idaho Motion Picture Productions; Idaho National Guard; Idaho Power; K&T Steel; Kim Kelley; KMVT; Lamb Weston; Con Agri; Magic Valley Speedway; Magic Valley Towing; Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Health & Hospice and pharmacies; South Central District Health; Twin Falls City street sweeper; Twin Falls School District; Times-News; Triple C Concrete; Twin Falls City Police; Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department; Steve Dahlquist; White Mortuary; Wills Toyota.

STEVE WILLS
LINDA WIDMER
KATHY WAGGONER
JOAN KAUFFMAN
ANNE JENSEN
GEIANNE CHOATE
SHARON BEHRENS
Elementary School counselors
Twin Falls

Dance fundraiser made possible with donations

The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Community Action Network want to express our heartfelt appreciation to the Magic Valley-area businesses and community for the wonderful response of donations and contributions made to this organization for our dance fundraiser.

Your generosity and willingness to assist are deeply appreciated and made for a successful event.

Thanks so much,
VIRGINIA DIRKEY
Co-Chairman
ICAN Board
Twin Falls

From beauties appreciated help from Cinderella House

We at the Cinderella House want to give our thanks and gratitude to all those people who donated formal dresses, shoes, jewelry, makeup, purses, accessories and money.

Our thanks to Pam Maughan, who started this project and had it transferred to us.

A special thanks to Babe's Beauties, which gave us free service throughout the program. Vogue Cleaners gave us bags. Big donations came from the Mustard Seed, Salvation Army and St. Vincent de Paul. Lux and Gowms gave us five new dresses.

From season is about over. We had donations of 233 formal, 100 pantyhose, purses and shoes. We issued dresses and accessories to 43 very happy girls for a small donation and sometimes free.

Through the off season, the studio at Rock Creek Community Church will be open to young women's needs by appointment only.

HAZEL JOHNSON
DOROTHY AMAZEEN
DAYLE CLICK
Cinderella House
Twin Falls

Crews came through on Johnny Horizon Day

Johnny Horizon Day was a huge success with all the great volunteers making it happen.

We wish to thank the coordinators from each city, at the churches, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the 4-11 groups, the youth groups, various businesses and all the individuals. Special thanks to the Twin Falls Highway District, Twin Falls Cable Co. and the county for their trucks and drivers and the Twin Falls Lions Club for the lunch donations.

We appreciate the Southern Idaho Solid Waste Systems for accepting the loads.

JAMES GOSE-EELLS
Director
County Parks and Waterways Department
Twin Falls

Thanks to merchants who helped with Relay for Life

Curves for Women of Twin Falls Relay for Life team would like to thank the merchants and members who donated items for our silent auction. We raised \$1,735; all proceeds go to this year's American Cancer Society Relay for Life.

Sooper Ads, Lawnscaapes, Paulette Reese, Pleasant Valley Golf, Susan Stallings, Shannon Neville, Ruth Bryan, Claude Brown's, Naomi Ames, Montana Steakhouse, Curves of Twin Falls, New Image Salon, A Day Spa, Everybody's Business, Sew Special, Hands On-Java Juice, Alice Wades, Farm Bureau Insurance, Spoke & Wheel, Arctic Circle, Safe Kids Coalition, Fran Mason, The Gift Barn, Moss Greenhouse, Leslie Young, Delatée's Floral, Pat McKenzie, Jan Johnson, Wilson Bates, Bills Automotive, Mr. Wash, Willa Hirmpie, Cliff's Frame & Gallery, Middleleaf, Connie Lancaster, Millie Thomas, Cain's, Janet Birrer, Elaine Stutzman, Avon (Elaine Claiborne), Arrow Automotive, Thursday's, Friendly Cut, Flo, Ostrander, Kimberly Cut & Carl, Edna Spain, Sutch-n-Timic, Julia Delin and Stacey Youngberg.

ELAINE CLAIBORNE
Twin Falls

Hansen kids see Math and Chai as heartwarming mix

The Hansen Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization would like to thank the following businesses and families for their generous support of our annual Math Night and Chai Tea.

Solo Cup Co., Solid Rock Custom Sign Engraving, Winco, OK Auto Systems, Independent Meat Co., Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, Canyon Springs Golf Course, Kim and Brian at the Foothills Cafe, Interim Amusement, Tony and Tracey Schroeder, Scarrow Meat, Maxie's Pizzeria of Kimberly, and Mark and Natalie Giardina.

TOM STANDLEY
Principal
Hansen Elementary School
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MAGIC VALLEY

COMMUNITY EVENTS

BJ Duplicate Bridge lists weekly game results

RUPERT — The BJ Bridge Club has announced weekly winners:
 June 27: North/south: First, George and Nancy Gibson; second, Jackie Brown and Lois Stephenson; third, Doi Cresson and Norma Goodman; and fourth, Warren and Faun McEntire. East/west: First, Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris; second, Eunice Merrigan and Vera Mai; third, Steve Sans and Kay Gillespie; and fourth, Jane Kelcher and Donna Moore.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. All bridge players are invited. For partners and more information, call Steve Sans at 878 3997 or Vera Mai at 436 4163. There will no play on the Fourth of July.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge announces winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly winners:
 June 27: First, Beverly and Lonnie Burns; second, Kay and Nathan Hilger; third, Renee Bulcher and Jessie Lingnaw; fourth, Ruby Grimes and Joyce Astorguia; fifth, Sue Skinner and Pauline Mullner; and tied

for sixth, Kathy Rooney and Shirley Thachanney and Madeline Sawaya and Mary Ann Siegel.

June 28: First, Ruby Durbin and Renee Bulcher; second, Donald and Ruth Rahr; third, Mary Lee Pfeifferle and Madeline Sawaya; fourth, Jessie Lingnaw and Lonnie Burns; and tied for fifth, Ruth Skeem and Elaine Bowen. Dishes and Elaine Bowen and Doris Watts and David Stoker. Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave. and 1 p.m. Saturdays at 2679 Fole Line Road E. All bridge players are invited. For partners and more information, call Max Thompson at 735-8308 or David Stoker at 735-3840.

Bliss Flower, Garden Club hosts potluck picnic

BLISS — The Bliss Flower and Garden Club will host a potluck picnic for the Gooding Garden Club at noon Wednesday at the Wendell Park.

AARP offers one-day driver safety program

TWIN FALLS — A one-day session of the American Association of Retired Persons

Driver Safety Program will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 8 at the Nazarene Church, 1231 Washington St. N.

Classes are geared for anyone ages 50 and above, though younger people are welcome. Participants do not have to be members of AARP and no driving is involved. Pre-registration is required. The cost is \$10.

For more information, call Linda at 733-9306 or Charlie at 733-9680.

Paul High School Alumni Reunion set for July 8

PAUL — The Paul High School Alumni Reunion will be held July 8 at the Paul City School, with an ice cream social from 1 to 4 p.m.

Dinner will follow at 6 p.m. at Connor's Café. For more information, call 438-5862.

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DEATH NOTICES

Steve Bright

JEROME — Steve Bright, 53, of Jerome, died Thursday, June 29, 2006, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

The funeral will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday, July 3, 2006, at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome, with Pastor Bradwin Carmin officiating. Viewing will be conducted from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Velda Marie Phillips

RUPERT — Velda Marie Greiner Phillips, 88, of Rupert, died Thursday, June 29, 2006, at Rosetta Assisted Living in Pooleville.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 5, 2006, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St. With the Rev. Jerry Steefe officiating. A graveside service will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Rupert United Methodist Church or Rupert Senior Citizens Center in lieu of flowers. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Ruth Orabood

BURLEY — Ruth Verna Louise Orabood, 90, of Burley, died Thursday, June 29, 2006, at the Burley Care Center.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 6, 2006, at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., with Bishop Lance A. Loveland officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Everett Lee Smith

JEROME — Everett Lee Smith, 80, of Jerome, died Thursday, June 29, 2006, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

A graveside service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 5, 2006, at the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Peter Page officiating. No viewing is planned. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

SERVICES

Merlene Boatright of Centennial, Colo., graveside inurnment at 10:30 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Luncheon for family and friends follows at 2:00 p.m. Chaparral Circle in Twin Falls.

Dona LeVere Egbert Allen of Wendell, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Wendell LDS Stake Center, 605 N. Idaho; family and friends may call from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Elsie Pearl Hamilton of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Free Will Baptist Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Thomas D. Reval of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 374 Eastland Drive N. (White Mortuary).

Carolyn K. Schafer of Heyburn, graveside service at 1:15 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery; memorial service at

2 p.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert. Friends and family may call from noon to 1 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Helen Renda Priluck Hunicutt of Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Nila Elizabeth McAfee of Boise, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Demary's Wendell Chapel; visitation one hour before the funeral at the mortuary.

Marlon Conner Buel Peak of Jerome, memorial Mass at 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Roy Dee Irons of Garden City, celebration of life from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, with a brief memorial beginning at 6 p.m., at the Willowbrook Clubhouse, 5601 Willowlawn Way in Garden City.

Holiday brings several closures

- Many offices and facilities will be closed for Independence Day on July 4.
- City and county offices will be closed.
- State and federal offices will be closed.
- Post offices will be closed.
- Local banks will be closed.

- Twin Falls Public Library will be closed.
- The College of Southern Idaho will be closed.
- The YMCA/Twin Falls City-Pool will be open from 1 to 5 p.m.
- Magic Valley Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Trash will not be picked up; trash collection will be one day later.

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Striking matches

Narrow wins mark Day 2 of Latham Match Play

By Eric Lanes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three holes up with four to go? That's a pretty comfortable match-play lead.

One up on the No. 18 tee? Not so much. Twin Falls golfer Michael Ericson plunged his tee into the turf, placed and addressed his ball, knowing that his once-comfortable lead over Matthew Robinson during Friday's men's championship flight quarterfinal match of the 18th Annual Bob Latham Sr. Match Play Championships was one stroke away from becoming nothing more than history. Then, he crashed his drive — directly into the Par-5, 18th's fairway bunker.

Needing only to tie the hole with Robinson to take the match, Ericson placed his second shot on the fringe and finished with a birdie to better Robinson's par and advance to today's semifinals with a two-up victory. It wasn't the convincing win the former Utah State University golfer looked to be shaping earlier, but it was the win he needed, nonetheless.

"I'm definitely extremely relieved right now," Ericson said. "That's probably the most nervous I've been playing golf for a long time. Actually, my heart was pounding for the last four holes. It was high stress, the last few holes, especially."

The match was indicative of Friday's action, as fellow championship flight semifinalists Marc Vedder and Aaron Curtis scripped by with one-up wins; while Andres Hegdahl bested Eric Petersen two-and-one, Ericson and Robinson golfed to a dead heat through the turn, with each winning two holes. The golfers traded wins on Holes 10 and 11 before the wheels came off for Robinson. An out-of-bounds tee shot on No. 12 led to Robinson conceding the hole to Ericson and a bogey on No. 13 gave Ericson a two-hole lead. On the Par-3 14th, Ericson struck his tee shot within two feet for an easy birdie putt and a three-hole lead. Robinson would rebound however, taking advantage of an Ericson three-put on No. 15 and paring No. 17 to draw near.

"I got three up on him with four holes to go and I don't know if I lost focus or just wanted to get it over, but he came back and played the last four holes really solid," Ericson said. "I made me play good, which I didn't want the last hole, where I got a birdie. He took it to me the last five. He knew he was down three and



Michael Ericson chips the ball up during Day 2 of the 18th Annual Bob Latham Sr. Match Play Championships at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Friday.

four and it was good to see he didn't give up. He kept pushing and grinding and it was fun, a good match."

As was Vedder's victory over perennial contender Toller Latham. After finding himself in a two-hole deficit after nine holes — thanks in part to a trio of three-putts — Vedder found his

stroke on the back nine. A pin-tracking approach shot on No. 18 led to an easy two-putt victory for Vedder, as Latham's tee shot meandered slightly to the right, eliminating any real chance of getting on in two. Instead, Latham found the green's bunker and

Please see MATCHES, Page B2.



James Blake of the US stretches for a shot from Belarus' Max Mirnyi during their Men's Singles, third-round match on the Centre Court at Wimbledon on Friday.

Favorites fall at Wimbledon

Hings, Blake, Nalbandian, Kuznetsova drop matches

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — After four days without a significant upset, four top players were eliminated at Wimbledon on Friday — including former champion Martina Hings.

Hings, the 1997 winner who is in the midst of a comeback after three years off the tour, squandered a 3-0 lead in the third set and fell 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 to Japan's Ai Sugiyama.

Fourth-seeded David Nalbandian, runner-up in 2002, lost 7-6 (3), 7-6 (10), 6-2 to 30th-ranked Fernando Verdasol of Spain in the third round.

Women's No. 5 Svetlana Kuznetsova, a former U.S. Open champion and finalist at the French Open three weeks ago, was ousted 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 by Li Na, who became the first Chinese woman to reach the fourth round at Wimbledon.

Eighth-seeded James Blake faded against 53rd-ranked Max Mirnyi of Belarus and lost in five sets — extending the American's record in five-sets to 0-9. Blake won just nine points in the last set as Mirnyi pulled away for a 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0 victory.

"He was red hot at the start, he was red hot at the end," Blake said. "Max Mirnyi red hot on grass — not a lot of guys are going to beat him."

The 12th-seeded Hings was one of only three women's champions in the draw, along with three-time winner Venus Williams and 2004 champ Maria Sharapova. She has made a strong return since her long layoff due to foot and ankle injuries.

But Hings couldn't put away the 18th-seeded Sugiyama, who had lost six of her previous seven matches to the Swiss player.

Sugiyama, who turned 21 last week and is playing her 14th Wimbledon, converted all five break points she earned on Hings' serve, including three in the final set.

"She played a great match," Hings said. "She's harder to play on this surface than on any other. She's very fast. She's a tough cookie. She's a strong survivor."

At 3-0 in the third, Hings lost four straight games to let Sugiyama take control. In the seventh game, Hings slipped twice on the baseline, losing both points. She made three unforced errors in the last game, hitting a crosscourt backhand wide on match point.

Blake rallied strongly from one set and a break down against Mirnyi to go up two sets to one. But the 6-foot-5 Mirnyi capitalized on Blake's second serves in the last two sets, playing aggressive serve-and-volley tennis, winning 67 points at the net.

Three-time defending champion Roger Federer, meanwhile, kept up his fast start. He had 50 winners and only 13 unforced errors in a 6-3, 7-6 (2), 6-4 win over 77th-ranked Nicolas Pietrangeli of France.

The only surprise came when Federer was broken for the first time in the tournament as he

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Massive doping scandal rocks Tour de France

The Associated Press

STRASBOURG, France — A major doping scandal threw the first Tour de France of the post-Lance Armstrong era into chaos Friday, with favorites Jan Ullrich and Ivan Basso forced out of the world's premier cycling race under a cloud of suspicion.

Some in cycling halted the decision to bar them and other riders implicated in a doping probe in Spain as a breakthrough for efforts to clean up the oft-lamented sport. The scandal could rank as cycling's biggest, given the high profile of the riders and the large

number suspected.

The Tour, already wide open without Armstrong, will now begin on Saturday with no clear favorite to succeed the Texan who retired last year after his record seven straight wins. The race will also have a reduced field of 176 riders, instead of the 189 originally expected, because teams agreed not to replace those riders being sent home for suspected doping.

The scandal, brewing for weeks in Spain, broke open in the space of a few hours in Strasbourg, the starting point for this year's three-week, 2,272-mile trek across France and neighboring countries.

Late Thursday night, Spanish authorities sent race organizers more than 40 pages summarizing police investigations into a ring that allegedly supplied riders and other athletes with banned drugs, doping expertise and performance-enhancing blood-transfusions.

The police report implicated nine riders — Basso and Ullrich included — who were signed up for this Tour, cycling's governing body said.

Their teams were informed and, with the exception of one squad, all reacted quickly Friday, telling their racers they were out.

Ullrich, the 1997 Tour winner, and other members of his 17-Mobile squad were heading to a previously scheduled news conference Friday morning when they got word that he, teammate Oscar Sevilla and Ullrich's longtime advisor Rudy Pevenage were implicated.

"We kindly asked our bus driver to turn around and go back to the hotel," team spokesman Luuc Eisenga said.

The information implicating Ullrich, Sevilla and Pevenage was "clear enough and didn't leave any doubt," he said, refusing to elaborate.

Germany wears down Argentina, wins in shootout to advance

The Associated Press

BERLIN — Germany relentlessly wore down Argentina, scored a tying goal in the 80th minute Friday, then won it 4-2 in a penalty-kick shootout as goalkeeper Jens Lehmann stopped two shots and the hosts made all four of theirs.

Rather than getting desperate when they fell Friday behind for the first time in the 80th minute, the Germans pressed the attack and beat Argentina's backup goalkeeper Leonardo Franco — playing only his third game with Argentina and his first minutes of the World Cup — on Miroslav Klose's header to pull even 1-1.

After a second extra time, Germany grabbed a spot in the semifinals opposite Italy by dominating the shootout against the second-string keeper, who never came close on any of the shots.

Oliver Neville, Michael Ballack, Lukas Podolski and Tim Borowski had no trouble with Franco in the shootout. Roberto Ayala, who scored in the 49th minute, and Esteban Cambalasso were stopped by Lehmann.

When Lehmann made the final save by diving to his right, the German players, who stood arm-in-arm on the field, sprinted to mob him.

Argentina put Germany behind for the first time in the tournament on Ayala's header. The inexperienced Franco had replaced Roberto Abbondanzieri, who came out in the 71st, about five minutes after a collision with Klose following a free kick.

Italy 3, Ukraine 0

HAMBURG, Germany — With an early strike, a goal-saving scramble and an assist from defender Gianluca

Zambrotta, Italy held off the World Cup newcomer.

One minute after Zambrotta kicked a ball off his own goal line to quash Ukraine's last hope of an upset, Luca Toni scored his first World Cup goal with a header and added a second when he slid in Zambrotta's pass in the 69th minute.

Zambrotta made a sixth-minute run on the right, setting up a one-two with playmaker Francesco Toni and finishing it off with a scaring 20-yard left-footed drive that was too hot for goalkeeper Oleksandr Shovkovskiy to stop.

Only his second goal in 56 games for Italy, it put the Azzurri in the situation they have perfected over decades of World Cup success: defending a slender lead. After a few narrow escapes, Toni made sure Italy did not have to worry until the final whistle.



Germany players celebrate after their shootout win in the quarterfinal World Cup soccer match between Germany and Argentina at the Olympic Stadium in Berlin, Germany, Friday.

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Market Watch

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Nasdaq Composite	2,172.09	
Standard & Poor's 500	1,270.20	
Russell 2000	724.07	

Stocks of local interest

Stock	Close	Change
Con Agri	22.11	▲ .22
Idacorp	34.29	▲ .29
Micron	15.06	▼ .06
Wendover	36.76	▲ .12

Commodities

Commodity	Close	Change
Oil, by barrel	73.5	▲ .41
(Avg., light sweet crude)		
Live cattle	84.7	▲ .70
Wheat	814.5	▲ 27.0

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Judge grants Delta's request to delay plan

ATLANTA — A New York bankruptcy judge on Friday granted Delta Air Lines Inc.'s request for a four-month delay to exclusively file its reorganization plan.

The airline had already received a six-month extension, and had been scheduled to propose the plan by July 11. With the judge's order, the nation's third-largest carrier now has until Nov. 8 to file the plan and until Jan. 8, 2007, to solicit acceptances of the plan.

An exclusivity period allows a company in bankruptcy protection to file a plan of reorganization, before creditors weigh in. Delta has said that, among other things, it wants more time to address its pension plan obligations. The airline is seeking to terminate its pilot pension plan.

The airline, which has lost more than \$14 billion in the last five years, filed for bankruptcy protection in September.

Golf scramble planned for Friday afternoon

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Builders Association Golf Scramble will be 1 p.m. Friday at the Canyon Springs Golf Course.

The afternoon will include a picnic dinner at Centennial Park. The cost is \$70 per player or \$275 for a team of four. Fees include golf, golf cart, prizes and dinner and beverages at the picnic. Dinner only is \$10.

Proceeds will benefit the nonprofit Magic Valley Builders Association and will help keep its membership fees down and affordable to everyone, said Christina Gonzales, executive officer of the Association.

To sign up, call Gonzales at 736-8991 or e-mail her at mva@magicvalleybuilders.org.

The conference, "Advancing Renewable Energy An American Rural Renaissance," will help create partnerships and strategies necessary to accelerate commercialization of renewable energy industries, according to a news release from USDA Rural Development.

Groceries on the go



Jacob Bastow makes a Swensens grocery delivery Friday in Twin Falls. Bastow says he enjoys making deliveries and talking with customers, especially elderly people who appreciate the service because they can no longer drive.

Delivery service has loyal following

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — For seniors and folks with limited mobility, as well as busy younger people, grocery shopping can be a major problem. Swensens has come to the rescue with its Swensens delivery service for those who find it difficult to get out and shop for themselves.

Recently, the grocery store had its van lettered to advertise the service. They've been offering the service for two years and now have a loyal following.

Swensens co-owner Andrew Swensens said "although grocery delivery is not a new concept, retailers get requests for it from time to time."

"There's definitely a need out there for this service that we're providing," he said. "What we're finding is there's a wide spectrum of people, but for the most part there's the elderly population that is either not able to get out or it's very difficult for them to get in the car and go to the store, do all of the shopping and get

Swensens Grocery Delivery Service

Swensens accepts orders and makes deliveries on Tuesdays and Fridays. A minimum \$20 order is required and there is a \$4 delivery fee. To place an order, call 308-7989.

home and unload it." Customers are contacted on Tuesday and Friday mornings to process their orders. A store employee takes each list, fills a cart, runs it through the cash register, boxes it up and loads it into the van, and it's delivered by 5 p.m. the same day. Payment is accepted at the time of delivery.

A minimum \$20 order is required, and there is a \$4 delivery fee to cover costs of labor and transportation.

Barbara Bailey, 79, of Twin Falls, has taken advantage of the service ever since it began, and said she is impressed with the courtesy of the young men who shop for her every week. She said she can't say enough about how much they have

helped her.

"These boys do it do it pick out everything I need," Bailey said. "I told them 'It's just like I'm shopping for myself, because you pick out stuff just like I would.'"

Lillian Esslinger, 85, of Twin Falls, said because she is homebound and unable to shop for herself, she wouldn't have anything to put on her table without the delivery service. She needs only to look over Swensens' ads in the newspaper, select and order what she needs, and her groceries are delivered.

"I know there's lots of things that I would buy if I could get out and go to the grocery store — but maybe it's a good thing I can't," she said. "You just buy the things you almost have to have."

Dorothy Andersen, 75, of Twin Falls, said because of health problems she is not allowed to drive. She orders groceries for herself and her husband who is ill, as well as for their furry friends.

"I have four little dogs and two cats, and sometimes I run out of food," she said. "And when company shows

up, she always has something to offer them."

"Their bakery is just fantastic, so a lot of times I'll order a box of donuts and rolls mixed," she said. "I put it in the fridge, and then when the kids come in or someone comes in, I say 'OK, here's whatever you want to drink, and here's something real nice.'"

Swensens said although they basically serve the Twin Falls area, they also have several deliveries outside city limits. For these customers, the delivery fee is negotiated to reflect the distance involved. At this time, the furthest location served is Bull.

Swensens said they are considering offering the same service in the east end of the Magic Valley from their store in Paul.

"If someone's homebound, and for them to be able to buy groceries, they've got to find someone to take them into town and help them through the store," he said. "There's a lot of time and a lot of effort involved there and we're offering to drop it off at their door — so it's a nice service."

Fitness guru gives weight to walking

By Claire Hoffman
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Fitness guru Debbie Rucker doesn't have to do market research to know that baby boomers are still faithful about fitness. All they want is to avoid injury and keep their knees and hip replacements.

On a recent morning, Rucker hiked swiftly up Runyon Canyon in the Hollywood Hills, outpacing a reporter two decades her junior as she mused on why that generation has become so fixated on working out.



Debbie Rucker invented WalkVest, a weighted garment that adds resistance for runners and walkers.

By many of the 78.2 million Americans born between 1946 and 1964 who make up the baby-boom generation.

The research is on Rucker's side: According to the International Health, Racquet & Sportsclub Association, a quarter of all gym members today are over the age of 55 — an increase of 562 percent from 20 years ago.

weight-resistant exercise but felt odd when she took her morning walks in Beverly Hills, saddled with weights strapped to her chest, ankles and back.

She wanted to develop a workout as easy and natural for people as... walking.

She thought of the unweildy system that she'd cobbled together for her walks and set out to improve on it.

By 2000, Rucker had worked with a host of physical therapists, athletes, surgeons and clients to get her invention just right. Depending on the walker's ambition, the vest could be modified to carry as little as half a pound or as much as 16 pounds of weight.

More information will be available at www.usda.gov and www.wendover.com. — compiled from staff & wire reports

Bank-blocking legislation gaining, House lawmaker says

By Mary Gorman
AP Business Writer

WASHINGTON — With Wal-Mart and Home Depot among a record number of companies awaiting Federal approval to open banks, legislation to block this special kind of bank is gaining momentum, a senior House lawmaker said Friday.

Thirteen companies, a record number, have joined controversy-stirring Wal-Mart Stores Inc. in the pipeline for approval from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. to establish what is called an industrial loan corporation, agency records show. The Home Depot Inc., Warren Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway Inc. and the others are seeking permission to set up the industrial banks — products of a regulatory loophole that allows commercial companies to own a bank.

"I think pressure is building for something to happen," said Rep. Barney Frank of Massachusetts, the senior Democrat on the House Financial Services Committee.

Frank said that he and Rep. Paul Gillmor, R-Ohio, plan to propose legislation soon that would close the ILC loophole.

"There is strong bipartisan support among House members for the proposal; likely sufficient for it to pass: Nearly 100 lawmakers from both parties in early June asked the FDIC to study the issue."

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RELIGION

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Friends in deed

Twin Falls' St. Vincent de Paul celebrates 20 years of helping

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Give us your tired and your poor, say the folks at St. Vincent de Paul's thrift store, but not clothes that you wouldn't let your own child wear.

"Our feeling is that people in need deserve dignity and respect," said Rick Mesaros, the manager of St. Vincent de Paul's Main Avenue thrift store for the past 16 years. "We'll throw it away before we put rags on anybody."

St. Vincent's is celebrating its 20th anniversary this month. Affiliated with but not part of the Roman Catholic Church, there are 10 Society of St. Vincent de Paul centers in Idaho. The local store was opened on a shoestring and thrived on the kindness of strangers.

"A guy walked in the store one day years ago and said, 'Is this a cult?'" Mesaros said. "I said no and sat him down and explained what we try to do. When I was finished, he said 'I just wanted to know,' and he took an envelope out of his pocket with several hundred dollars inside."

Money — along with mountains of donated clothing, furniture, appliances and books — goes to assist more than 1,000 local families each year that are on the brink.

"We see babies in here wearing only a diaper and with visible cigarette burns," Mesaros said. "It breaks your heart. We do what we can."

"They do so under the legacy of St. Vincent de Paul, a 17th century French priest who ministered to the truly desper-

ate in an era when the poor were left to fend for themselves.

"Our goal is to bring people to an understanding of the love of Jesus Christ," said Pharyl Mesaros, Rick's wife.

The local St. Vincent's center also has home ministries and prayer groups, but its primary work locally is meeting temporary needs.

"We give away gas vouchers, food, appliances, clothing — many kinds of assistance," Rick Mesaros said. "We work through Community Action."

Ken Robinette, executive director of the South Central Community Action Partnership, says St. Vincent's has been a vital contributor for years.

"They've worked very closely with us to fill needs," he said. Needs such as furniture and appliances for temporary homes for families who would otherwise be homeless, Robinette says.

In addition to an 8,000-square-foot sales floor, St. Vincent's facility on Main Avenue includes a sorting room for clothing and a storage area for donated items, as well as a food bank.

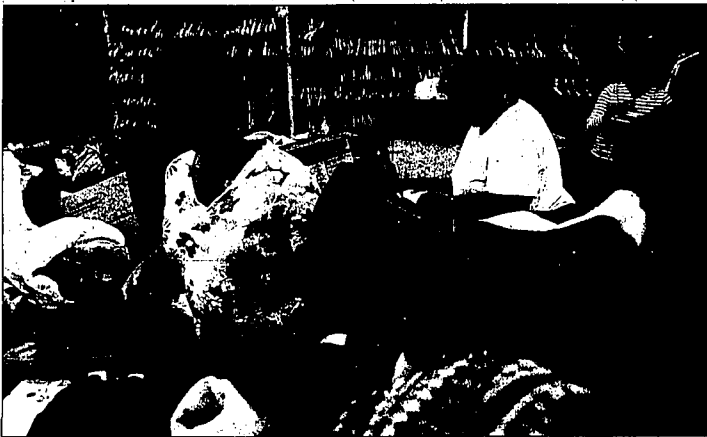
Mesaros has enough money to hire only a handful of employees, so much of the work is done by volunteers. Prayer is a big part of their experience, but religion isn't imposed on anyone who seeks help, he says.

"To the best of our ability and by God's grace, we're here to help," he said.

In 20 years, St. Vincent's has given away many tens of thousands of dollars in cash, goods and services, Mesaros says.

"Then Jesus beholding him loved him, and said unto him, 'One thing thou lackest: Go thy way, sell whatsoever thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven: and come, take up the cross and follow me.'"

— Mark 10:21



Sheila Livly, left, sorts through donations Wednesday at St. Vincent de Paul's with Connie Zimmerman and Pharyl Mesaros in Twin Falls. The three, along with numerous other volunteers, inspect thousands of pounds of clothes each year.

Want to help?

The local St. Vincent de Paul center welcomes donations of clothing, home furnishings, appliances and other items at 244 Main Ave. S. It requests that clothing be laundered before it's turned over to the thrift store. For information, call 734-9143.

20th birthday celebration

Come help St. Vincent de Paul's Twin Falls center celebrate its 20th anniversary on July 15. Ice cream and soda pop will be served all day at the thrift store, 244 Main Ave. S.

Mary Nutting, part of the group that organized the local St. Vincent's and a longtime employee at the store, says help has come from the Catholic community in the Twin Falls area — and beyond. Other Twin Falls churches and church groups "have often come to St. Vincent's aid over the years."

"That's gratifying," she said. "Regardless of what church we go to, we're all trying to make the lives of people better in Twin Falls."

"There have been times when we desperately needed help," Mesaros said. "God has always provided it."

Today, many of the individuals — and families — who walk through the door are victims of methamphetamine — users or their families. They often get their immediate needs met, and sometimes referrals to those who can help overcome their addictions.

"The best part of this job is when somebody comes in and says 'Do you remember me?'" Mesaros says. "I'll say, 'Sorry, but I don't,' and they'll say, 'You helped me out, and now I have my life back.'"

"I remember one time we gave a fellow a pair of shoes and pants so he could go out to find a job," Nutting said. "Two years later, he came back into the store and handed us \$2 to pay for his shoes and pants."

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About the Society of St. Vincent de Paul

The Society of Saint Vincent de Paul is an international organization of Roman Catholic laymen and laywomen whose primary mission is to help the poor.

The society was founded in 1833 by eight men who wanted to create an organization dedicated to helping impoverished people living in Paris. The original figure behind the group's founding was Frederick Ozanam, a French lawyer, author and professor in the Sorbonne.

The society took St. Vincent de Paul as its patron under the influence of Sister Rosalie Rendu, who was a member of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, a group of religious women who take vows to serve the poor.

The group is part of the Vincentian Family, which also includes the Congregation of the Mission (Vincentian priests and brothers, also founded by St. Vincent de Paul), Daughters of Charity, Ladies of Charity (organization of laywomen who help the poor, founded by St. Vincent de Paul), Sisters of Charity in the Stononian tradition (founded by St. Elizabeth Ann Seton), Vincentian Service Corp, and several others, including some religious groups who are part of the Anglican Communion.

The society numbers about 950,000 in 130 countries, whose members operate through so-called "conferencias." A conference may be based in a church, community center, school or hospital and is composed of Catholic volunteers who dedicate their time and resources to help those in need in their communities. Non-Catholics may join.

In Idaho, there are St. Vincent de Paul centers — thrift stores, soup kitchens and home ministries — in Twin Falls, Boise, Nampa, Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene, Kellogg, Caldwell, Blackfoot, Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

Sources: wikipedia.com and the Diocese of Boise

There's a meetin' here tonight:

Buhl churches stage tent revival

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — In 1918 the Buhl Church of the Nazarene was chartered, making it an official place of worship. It was founded after a successful tent revival — the previous year.

According to its pastor, the Rev. Charles Sheridan, other pastors in the West End Ministerial Association are hoping to have a similar impact on the community with a tent "celebration" this weekend at Bower Field.

He'll lead the Sunday morning service and says the revival is just a kick-start to the ministerial association's plans to reach out to the community more.

During the Saturday night

services, the Rev. Marco Lopez, pastor of the Spanish Baptist Church, is the scheduled speaker.

"Some of Buhl's churches were started after tent revivals and we are hoping to reach the community in a similar way with a celebration this year," said the Rev. Ken Baker, pastor of the Buhl First Baptist Church and WEMA president. "We are bringing back the tent to create a nostalgic feel to remember our past and will be unifying all of the churches to show people we are all on the same team."

The idea is to show members of the community the love of Jesus regardless of the churches they attend, according to Baker.

"Changing people's lives is our goal," he said.

If you go ...

The West End Ministerial Association's tent revival is tonight and Sunday at Bower Field at Buhl High School.

At tonight's 7 o'clock service, the Jordan River Band will perform and the Rev. Marco Lopez will be the guest speaker.

Sunday's 11 a.m. celebration will be led by the Rev. Chuck Sheridan.

Another goal, according to Sheridan, is to help people find the higher power in Christ. Buhl has many residents on probation and parole whose lives are ripe for change, he says.

"The revival is just one of many ways that the ministerial association can reach out, open up and mentor people to live other than in crime," said Sheridan, who is also Buhl's mayor. "Throughout the event will be focusing on bringing people to Christ."

In order to do that, months of preparation and hard work have gone into making the revival a success.

"There is a lot of planning that has to take place with something like this," Baker said. "From getting the tent, sound system, chairs, a platform and securing a place to have it — it takes a lot of dedication. We are neophytes at this and are hoping for a good turnout."

Sunday's worship will be led by various musicians within

the West End Ministerial Association churches.

Tonight, the Jordan River Band is slated to lead the revival, according to the Rev. Ted Hedrick, pastor of the First Calvary Assembly of God and organizer of the celebration's music.

"They will appeal to everybody," Hedrick said. "The band will play some traditional music as well as their own original pieces."

Hedrick explains that music plays a crucial role in a revival's success.

"It helps set the atmosphere and prepares your heart in responding to the Holy Spirit," he said. "The Lord inhabits the praises of his people, regardless of the church they go to."

All music styles, ranging from traditional to contempo-

rary, will be represented so that there will be something for the whole family to enjoy.

"We don't want to leave anybody out or take away from anyone's working experience," Hedrick said. "There is a real call to step across denominational lines and let it be known we are worshipping the same God."

It's important for all of the town's churches to come out and worship together, he says.

"There seems to be a new-found spirit of unity among the pastors of Buhl," Hedrick said.

"Good things are going to come out of this."

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Revivals: A rich history

A revival meeting is a series of Christian religious services held to encourage active members of a religious body and provoke those outside of it to join. These meetings are usually conducted by members of the American Protestant churches and are held in churches and other Christian missionary works of such churches throughout the world.

and India. Charles Grandison Finney (1792-1875), called "America's foremost revivalist," was a major leader of the Second Great Awakening in America that had a profound impact on the American history of the United States. The term of revival meetings is often used in the sermon, which is designed to evoke a visible response from the

audience, often to signify an individual's commitment to follow Jesus or to repent from sin. Most groups holding revival meetings tend to be of conservative or fundamentalist, although the phenomenon is not unique to them. The term of revival meetings may be referring to an American, especially when some speakers are

British, American or Great Britain are mentioned. In the context of such events are almost invariably referred to as "revival meetings" rather than "revival meetings" that are one of the most common terms used to describe such events.

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RELIGION

"At 72, I have to make all my licks count."
— Jerry Falwell

— MISSIONARY —

Falwell celebrates 50 years in pulpit of Virginia church

By Sue Lindsay
Associated Press writer

LYNCHBURG, Va. — The Rev. Jerry Falwell's conservative politics have earned him both friends and enemies in a long, public career — but there's no denying he's been a successful pastor.

Joined by thousands of supporters, Falwell will mark the half-century anniversary of Thomas Road Baptist Church on Sunday with a daylong celebration that begins with a service in a new 6,000-seat sanctuary.

The sanctuary is just a small part of a 1 million-square-foot complex for the Falwell empire's administrative offices, Liberty University recreational facilities and classrooms and Liberty Christian Academy, which has students from preschool through high school.

Days before the opening ceremony, workmen hustled to install the raised choir loft, lay carpet around the dark gray upholstered seats, and put wall coverings over insulation.

Even unfinished, the setting bore no reminder of the church's beginnings.

Fresh out of Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Mo., a 22-year-old Falwell returned to his hometown and started his church with 35 members in an old Donald Duck soda bottling plant.

"We scraped syrup off the floors and walls," he said during a recent interview.

Falwell, whose countenance is jovial even when talking about serious subjects, built his congregation with knuckles and shoe leather. "I began knocking on 100 doors a day, six days a week," he said. "I'd invite people to church, and leave them with his phone number in case they needed his help."

One year later, Thomas Road Church had 864 members; it has continued to grow dramatically. Today, the rolls number 24,000, with several hundred evangelists going door-to-door in central Virginia.

Falwell still believes in recycling old buildings, however. Everything but the church sanctuary has been converted from an 888,000-square-foot facility formerly used by Ericsson, a Swedish-based supplier of cellular phone network equipment. Parts of it are still being renovated.

Within a few weeks of starting the church, Falwell found a way to expand his reach quickly — first with a radio program, then a live Sunday night television show — the "Old Time Gospel Hour" — on the Lynchburg ABC affiliate.



Rev. Jerry Falwell gestures in front of a portrait of himself during an interview at Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va., June 20. Falwell, joined by his many thousands of followers, will mark the half-century anniversary of Thomas Road Baptist Church on Sunday with a daylong celebration that begins with a service in a new 6,000-seat sanctuary.

in 1956, the move was held. "Nobody else was doing it," Falwell said. Today, the preacher has his own Liberty Channel as well as shows on other cable networks.

Falwell's influence moved from strictly religious matters to politics in the 1970s, with the Supreme Court's *Roe v. Wade* ruling that established a woman's right to an abortion. "Believing life begins at conception, I became very exercised

over this," he said.

The result was the founding of the Moral Majority in 1979, which Falwell used to mold the religious right into a political power. "He is the face of the so-called religious right in America," said the Rev. Barry Lynn, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, and a sharp Falwell critic.

Falwell hit the road, traveling some 300,000 miles a year to campaign, a

schedule that he kept for 10 years and now says he realizes was costly to the church and the university.

The congregation was behind him, though.

"They believed that his voice was an important voice, and if that meant sharing him with other people they were willing to do it," said Mark DeMoss, his executive assistant from 1984 to '91.

Falwell was able to travel extensively and still lead a congregation, DeMoss said, because he never stopped being a pastor.

"Even as busy as his schedule was, he still was visiting people in Lynchburg's two hospitals several times a week," he said, as well — performing weddings and conducting funerals for everyone who asked.

These days, slowed by health problems and a desire to focus on his ministry, Falwell has pulled back from politics somewhat.

While possible presidential contender Sen. John McCain was Liberty's commencement speaker in May, and another potential GOP contender, Virginia Sen. George Allen, has been invited to speak at Sunday's festivities, Falwell carries the weight of being a polarizing figure. Even among evangelicals who share his views, he is sometimes considered tactless in his public comments.

After the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Falwell partly blamed the tragedy on groups that "tried to secularize America," singling out pagans, abortionists, feminists, gays and the American Civil Liberties Union. "God continues to lift the curtain and allow the enemies of America to give us probably what we deserve," Falwell said. He later apologized.

Falwell has taken steps to ensure the future stability of both the church and the university, DeMoss said. One son, Jerry Jr., is a lawyer who manages the finances, while Jonathan preaches at several of the five regular Sunday services.

Falwell said he views his church as the fulcrum of his ministry, but Liberty University will be his legacy.

"The university produces thousands of young men and women trained as Christian leaders," he said.

Founded in 1971, Liberty now has 9,600 students on campus and another 15,000 in its distance learning program. A law school opened in 2004, and Falwell's goal is to have 25,000 on the campus in 13 years.

"At 72, I have to make all my licks count," he said.

Called to serve

GOODING — Elder Joshua David Jensen has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the F. O. R. I. G. at a Jacksonville Mission.



Jensen graduated from Gooding High School in 2005 and has earned his Duty to God and Eagle Scout awards. He is the son of David and Brenda Jensen of Gooding and is in the Gooding 2nd Ward. He will enter the Mission Training Center on Wednesday.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tugin, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Bolivia wants to end religious education in public schools

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The government of President Evo Morales wants to end religious education in public schools and strike Roman Catholicism as the country's official religion, a proposal apt to meet great resistance.

An education reform law being prepared by Morales' administration would replace Catholic education in public schools with the teaching of Indian languages, Education Minister Felix Patzi told The Associated Press.

"Instead of religion, they'd do languages," Patzi said. "Religion is a question of faith, and faith can't be taught, much less in an obligatory manner."

The leftist government, in its efforts to rid Bolivia of the vestiges of a colonial past that discriminated against the Indian majority, is also pushing a constitutional reform that would remove Catholicism as the country's official religion.

"It's important to open a public debate in the constituent assembly on the necessity for a secular state," Vice President Alvaro Garcia Linaera said after meeting Wednesday with the country's Catholic leader, Cardinal Julio Terrazas.

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New laws that kick in today tackle bullies, bird flu and tax breaks

By Robert Tammer
Associated Press writer

Bird flu worries are rolling states up North, as school bullies are being targeted out West, and tax breaks are coming from West Virginia to Wyoming.

New laws taking effect Saturday offer a glimpse at the domestic challenges facing the nation, and the answers its state lawmakers offer in response. July 1 is the effective date in many states for laws crafted during this year's legislative sessions. In others, laws take effect Jan. 1, or 90 days after passage.

Some laws aim to encourage, like South Carolina's \$300 sales tax rebate for hybrid, biodiesel and ethanol blend-driven cars.

Others hope to teach a certain point of view: Sex education teachers in Wisconsin now must present abstinence as the best way for unwanted people to prevent pregnancy and disease, though they can still mention contraception.

Others measure reflect widespread concerns, with at least a half-dozen states passing tougher laws to punish or track sex offenders. Idaho can pass along offenders' names and addresses to radio stations. South Carolina can now execute twice-convicted rapists of children younger than 11; Nevada will put offenders' addresses, work and school locations on the Web.

Nevada needs tougher laws, said Democratic Senate Minority Leader Dina Titus, because it has become a "haven for perverts," created by the combination of a transient population, weak penalties and poorly funded law enforcement.

Fears of a possible bird flu pandemic have spurred some states to act. Minnesota state officials got an extra \$5 million to prepare, while Nebraska set up a testing and surveillance program. Alaska, full of pathways for migrating birds who are considered likely to carry the disease, gave more power to state officials to quarantine and test animals.

"We know today's diseases cross the boundaries between wild animals, domesticated animals and people," Alaska State Veterinarian Bob Gerlach said.

In education, bullies continued to get a hard look. Nevada ordered its schools to create a uniform system of reporting bullying, with the state ACLU lobbyist warning that it is a critical problem for immigrant children, particularly Muslim girls who wear headscarves. Idaho gave school superintendents, principals and

Nation's concerns seen in new laws

New laws crafted by this year's legislative sessions offer a view on challenges facing America's at home. Many of the laws go into effect Saturday, while some take effect Jan. 1 or 90 days after passage.

Examples of new state laws



Idaho school principals and teachers will have more power to suspend bullies and Nevada will have a new unified system to report them.

Floridians will be able to dine at restaurants with their dogs — in designated outdoor seating, of course.

In preparation for bird flu, Nebraska will set up testing and surveillance programs while state officials in Alaska will have more power to test and quarantine.

West Virginia farmers can expect tax cuts on vehicles, farm equipment, crops and livestock.

teachers more power to suspend bullies. "There are studies that indicate that bullying is the leading cause of teenage suicide," said Republican state Sen. Mike Jorgensen.

Taxes remained, as always, a top concern. Tax breaks won support this year, including a change in Nevada that sharply reduces the property taxes for golf

courses. The new law drops the value to about \$1,000 an acre, as much as one-tenth of what some of the fancier courses had paid.

West Virginia cut taxes for farm equipment, vehicles, crops and livestock that's estimated to save farmers overall about \$850,000 a year. And in Wyoming, lawmakers agreed to a two-year repeal of the

state sales tax on groceries, though supporters hope to get a permanent repeal.

The biggest challenge, said Wyoming tax administrator Dan Noble, was trying to figure out the tax on ice. The compromise was to consider crushed and cubed ice as groceries and make it tax-free, but continue to tax block ice and dry ice, since that's not so likely to be a personal use, he said.

Elsewhere, states gave their employees raises (in North Dakota and West Virginia) and boosted their pensions (in Maryland).

In Oregon, popular allergy medicines containing the decongestant pseudoephedrine will now require a prescription — a step aimed at limiting the manufacture of methamphetamine.

One of this year's hot issues — immigration — got emotional in Nebraska, when legislators overrode GOP Gov. Dave Heineman's veto, now allowing the children of illegal immigrants to pay in-state college tuition at state schools, if they lived in Nebraska for three years and graduated from a state high school.

"It's about treating these students just like other students who graduate high school in Nebraska," said Sen. DiAnna Schmeck, who had spent five years working to

get the law passed. Florida jumped into another of today's top stories: banning public colleges from sponsoring travel to federally designated terrorist states — Cuba, Iran, North Korea, Sudan and Syria. The law has already been challenged in court.

Several states reached out to veterans of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. Wisconsin gave free state college tuition to dependents of veterans who provided a service-related disability. Veterans, come 2007, will get free tuition too. New Hampshire state employees in the National Guard get state benefits while on active duty, and the state will cover the difference between their state, and military salaries.

And now in Florida, dogs can eat with their owners at restaurants under the new "Doggie Dining" law (but only in designated outdoor areas, and if approved by local authorities).

Gov. Jeb Bush — whose own dog, a black lab named Marvin, had died just two days before — gladly signed the bill into law, saying dog lovers and their pets should "have a brewski together, have a hot dog together or whatever you want outdoors... It just seems like it's a small thing but it's going to be an important thing."

NASA aims to avoid vulture-shuttle crash

By John Johnson Jr.
Los Angeles Times

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Stacy Sims, chief of NASA's road-kill posse, was cruising the mist-shrouded highways that surround the space shuttle launch site when he spotted the mashed remains of a raccoon.

A flock of big, black vultures watched from nearby power lines, like hungry diners waiting for their favorite restaurant to open.

"Oh, this is a lovely job," said Sims as he scooped up the dead animal with a shovel and threw it into the back of his truck, depriving the birds of their meal.

For decades, the vultures of Cape Canaveral have enjoyed a banquet served up daily by the thousands of commuters at the Kennedy Space Center. Workers used to move roadkill to the grassy roadsides so the vultures could eat in peace.

All that ended after the space shuttle Discovery hit a vulture as it lifted off from Pad 39B last year. In videos, the bird could be seen bouncing off the top of the external tank several hundred feet above the ground. Two other vultures were immolated during the launch.

Although the birds missed the orbiter containing the crew, the event alarmed NASA managers, who, in 2003, saw a 1.7-pound piece of foam insulation from the shuttle's external fuel tank strike Columbia, eventually causing its destruction and the deaths of all seven crew members.

Hubble eye blinks back on

BALTIMORE (AP) — The main camera on the Hubble Space Telescope came back to life Friday for the first time in nearly two weeks after NASA engineers switched to a backup power system, the space agency announced.

The Advanced Camera for Surveys shut down June 19 after voltage readings exceeded the acceptable range. The switchover to the backup system began Thursday afternoon and was completed Friday morning, NASA said.

"This is the best possible

news," said Ed Ruitberg, deputy associate director for the Astrophysics Division at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt. "We were confident we could work through the camera issue, and now we can get back to doing more incredible science with the camera."

The camera is scheduled to resume observations Sunday night. Other instruments on the orbiting telescope have continued to operate during the outage.

It was installed by a shuttle crew in 2002.

shuttle during launches. Sims is doing his part with a shovel and a pair of gloves.

It's a job with a lot of variety — raccoons, possums, armadillos, alligators and the odd wild hog, which can weigh 100 pounds or more. "When a gator gets hit, it's not too bad," Sims said. "When a hog gets hit, it's pretty nasty."

In April, NASA began a bird abatement program to thin out the vulture population at Kennedy Space Center by denying them food.

"The No. 1 objective in pest control is eliminate the food source," said Glenn Willis, a pest control specialist with SCS/Yang Enterprises Inc., which manages the day-to-day operations of the space center. "We patrol the roads and pick

Calif. high court OKs teens' lesbian suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two teens expelled from a Lutheran high school because of an alleged lesbian relationship can sue the school even though it is a private religious institution, the California Supreme Court ruled.

The court refused to consider California Lutheran High School's appeal of a lower court's ruling that the 16-year-old girls' civil rights may have been violated when they were kicked out in September.

In declining Wednesday to take the case, justices cleared

the students' lawsuit to go to trial. The suit filed in Riverside County Superior Court seeks reimbursement for the students, unspecified damages and an injunction barring the Wildomar school from excluding gays and lesbians.

California Lutheran, which has 142 students, argued that as a religious organization it had a First Amendment right to exclude gay students and that it was not subject to a state law prohibiting business from discriminating because of sexual orientation.

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod, which owns the school, considers homosexuality a sin.

The names of the girls, both juniors, were withheld in court documents. Their attorneys would not say whether they are lesbians.

The lawsuit alleges that principal Gregory Bork acted on thirdhand information, when he questioned the girls about their relationship. Bork then wrote the students' parents, saying the teens' behavior violated school rules against conduct that is "contrary to Christian decency."

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Ants march, scientists count

By Erin Chen
Los Angeles Times

With nothing but a featureless expanse of sand around them, Saharan desert ants can still figure out how far away from home they are by following a sophisticated internal odometer, German scientists reported Friday.

The ants take a meandering route from their nest in search of food, but when it is time to come home they are able to calculate the most direct route back.

Scientists knew the direction component of the ants' navigation system relied on the sun, but they did not know how the ants figured out how far to go.

A team led by neurobiologist Hans Wolf of the University of Ulm in Germany hypothesized that the ants essentially counted their steps.

To test their theory, the researchers altered the length of the ants' steps by giving them either stumps made from pig bristles or amputating the bottoms of their legs, leaving them with stumps.

The theory was that with altered step sizes — but an internally set target number of steps — the ants with longer legs would go too far in looking for the nest, while the ants with shorter legs would not go far enough.

The results, published in the journal *Science*, showed just that.

Once they were accustomed to their new legs, the ants

adjusted their calculations of how many steps it took to get home and behaved just like normal ants.

Wolf said his group is going to use their knowledge of how

the nervous system controls leg movement to figure out how the step counter works.



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4.3 quake shakes southeastern Idaho

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The light quake occurred at 10:55 a.m., said Walter Ambasz, director of the university's seismograph stations. The epicenter was 11 miles west-southwest of Georgetown, Idaho.

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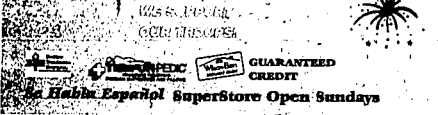
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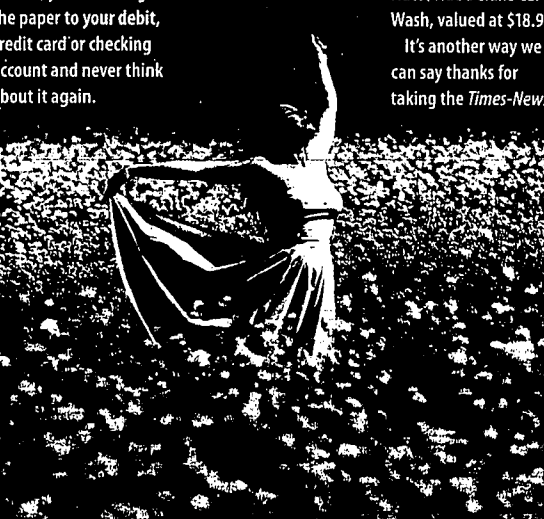
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GRAPHIC DESIGNER
The Times-News is looking for an individual with computer graphic design experience and skills to work in our Twin Falls office. The successful candidate will design advertisements on light deadlines, and generate ad ideas and campaigns 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 Illustrator® and Photoshop®, strong typing and design skills are essential. This is a full-time, permanent position. 401k, health insurance, paid vacation and competitive pay make this a great place to work. Serious candidates send resume to: Attn: Kent Schmidt The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301 or e-mail resume and cover letter to: kent@magicalvalley.com

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NORTH 07-1-A	
♠ J 9	♠ 8 7 4 2
♥ A 7 4 2	♥ K 6 5
♦ K 6 5	♦ 8 7 4 3
WEST	
♠ K 6 4	♠ 8 7 5 3 2
♥ Q J 9 7 3	♥ 10
♦ A 7 4 2	♦ 9 3
♣ 5	♣ Q J 10 9 6
EAST	
♠ A Q 10	♠ A K 8
♥ A K 8	♥ Q J 10 8
♦ A K 2	♦ A K 2

In today's deal whether North should use Stayman on finding his partner with a strong balanced hand is a vexing question. Sometimes doing so facilitates the defense; other times a bad trump break will defeat a major-suit contract when no-trump would have been easier. Today, whether North uses Stayman or not, the final contract will be in no-trump.

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: South

West leads the heart queen, and South wins and must start the diamonds. Logical defense is for West to capture the diamond queen and clear the hearts from the top. Now the defense has set up enough winners to beat the game if West gets in again.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	All pass

So what is South to do? When he cashes the jack of diamonds and leads a diamond to dummy's king, he should resist the temptation to take a spade finesse. That is because if the spade king is with East, the contract is safe, West being the danger hand. After all, declarer has two hearts, two clubs, and three diamond winners, so needs only two spade tricks.

Opening lead: Heart queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:		♠ 8 7 5 3 2	♥ 10	♦ 9 3	♣ Q J 10 9 6
South	West	North	East		
Pass	3♥	1♦	1♥		
		Dbl.	Pass		

Since West's hand counts out to five hearts, four diamonds and four black cards, a throw-in play is a more attractive option. Declarer cashes the ace of clubs, takes his fourth diamond followed by the club king, and now exits with his third heart. West can cash three hearts to get his side's tricks up to four, but then has to lead away from his spade king into South's A-Q, conceding the contract.

ANSWER: Jump to four spades, rather than simply bidding three spades. Your partner showed a really good hand when he forced you to bid at the three-level. In context, your extra shape suggests you should bite the bullet and bid game.

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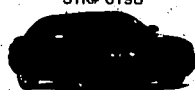
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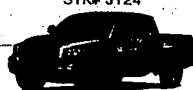
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