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OLD TRUCKS, OLD FRIENDS
Magic Valley owners can't bear to part with vintage vehicles.
See Country Roads, D1.



Good Morning
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Mostly sunny and hot.
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Scorching summer temps fuel Western fire concerns
By Christopher Smith
Associated Press writer

BOISE — There may be patches of snow still in the Sierras and a lush grass crop growing in the Great Basin, but a new federal forecast says above-normal temperatures this summer across the West will boost wildfire potential. The latest national wildland fire outlook released Monday by federal land management agencies predicts increasing fire danger across the western U.S., with the exception of Alaska, where the potential is below-normal due to persistent showers this spring and summer. July is considered a critical month for the fire season in the Interior West. If the current trend of drier-than-normal precipitation and hotter-than-normal temperatures continue, the lush growth of grassy vegetation from two successive moist springs could quickly dry out, creating the potential for large, fast-moving range fires.

The big wildcard in July is how soon the monsoons come into the Southwest, said Larry Van Bussum, national fire-weather operations manager for the National Weather Service. "The monsoons are a blessing for the Southwest because they get a lot of rain, but for the Great Basin and the Rockies, those monsoons spark a lot of thunderstorms with lightning, though not necessarily a lot of rain."

With thunderstorms predicted to continue over the Intermountain West and Four Corners states through most of the week, the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise reported 321 new fires across the U.S. Monday. There were eight large, active fires in Arizona, while California had seven, Utah had four and Idaho, Nevada and New Mexico each had two.

The multi-agency National Predictive Services Group, which prepares the fire forecast, says the greatest fire danger in the Pacific Northwest comes from dry, dead trees and vegetation in the Klamath Basin of Oregon and along the border of Idaho, Oregon and Washington through Hells Canyon.

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PICNIC BASKETS
Getting away from it all for dinner.
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Veterans keep their van

County meets 30-day deadline

By Nate Poppo
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Things can sure change in one month. About a month ago, Cheryl Ringenberg made a desperate

call for drivers for the county's veterans van. Now she's waiting to see what comes of a grant request that could offset some costs for those drivers. The good fortune comes after Ringenberg, the Twin Falls

County veterans services officer, almost had the van taken away. In order to keep it, she had to find more drivers. She has. "We had about 35 people apply," she said. "About seven came in and picked up packets. If we can get those seven, they won't take the van away."

The van is a lifeline. It transports Magic Valley veterans five days a week to the VA Medical Center in Boise, a trip many of them are unable to make by themselves. In 2005, more than 1,000 veterans from Twin Falls, Elmore, Jerome and Gooding counties used the service.

Veteran van
Last year, the veterans van:
• traveled more than 65,000 miles.
• made 249 round trips.
• was driven for 2,739 volunteer hours.

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Eagles soaring



Bald eagles have flourished nationwide in recent years and could soon be removed from the list of endangered species, but the population of birds has not rebounded as strongly in Idaho as it has in other parts of the country, including the upper Mississippi River valley, where this photograph was taken.

Eagle population growing, but not here

By Nate Poppo
Times-News writer

JEROME — Bald eagles could be removed from the list of endangered species after almost 40 years.

"But while the rest of the country celebrates the return of the national symbol, Magic Valley residents may watch it disappear.

The birds, which historically never had a strong presence in the area to begin with, have been losing nesting sites at a growing rate, said Scott Bailey, a habitat biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Jerome.

Five or six breeding pairs are known to live in the area, but the large cottonwood trees they use to nest are literally falling apart. Cottonwoods need soils replenished by flooding in order to

If you spot an eagle
See a bald eagle? Idaho Fish and Game wants to know where it is. Call (208) 324-4359.

breed, Bailey said. Dams have eliminated such flooding, meaning there are no trees to replace old, brittle ones that are damaged by rain and wind.

Already, three nests have been lost to falling branches in the past three years.

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Speed often kills in parks

By Juliana Barbassa
Associated Press writer

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — Sunlight streams through a dense canopy, casting a shimmering glow on a stream that dips under a well-traveled park road.

"I call this the kill zone," said Moose Muttow, a contractor with the Yosemite Institute. "Animals crossing here just don't stand a chance."

Muttow has studied the park's roadkill and found that hundreds of the very animals visitors come here to see — from squirrels to black bears — end up dead on Yosemite's busy byways.

It's easy to see why. In national parks and wildlife refuges across the country, tourists gawking at towering granite faces or roaring waterfalls often speed eagerly from one sight to the next, giving wildlife little chance to scurry out of the way.

Tennessee's Great Smoky Mountains National Park is the nation's most popular, with more than 9 million visitors annually. It harbors turkeys, possums, groundhogs and bears in its half-million acres of mountainous forest.

But when those critters wander onto a park-managed commuter road linking two nearby towns, the mix of speed and heavy traffic can be deadly. The park records about two traffic-related bear deaths a year, on average, spokeswoman Nancy Gray said.

"Speed is a factor," Gray said. "A lot of time people are trying to get somewhere a lot faster than they should, and they're in wildlife habitat."

Rural and suburban drivers know that scary run-ins with deer on a dark road are not unusual. But speeding through a landscape teeming with wildlife, as many national parks are, can have much more dramatic consequences.

"Depending on the season, people are more likely to see a dead animal than a living one," said Roger Knutson,

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Taste of freedom

Twin Falls parents thinking of three sons in Iraq

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Parades, fireworks and barbecues aside, today should be a time of reflection for everything that makes America honorable.

For Roger Maschek and Leah Skinner of Twin Falls, today will be filled with thoughts of their three sons serving in Iraq.

"I'm not happy about it," Skinner said. "But I am very much letting the Lord take care of them." The oldest son, Chief Warrant Officer Alan Maschek, 38, is with the Multi-National Force Iraq Strategic Operations Center in Baghdad.

"Our responsibilities are coordinating the recovery of coalition personnel who are shot down or otherwise get separated from their units," he said.

His brother, Sgt. 1st Class Scott Maschek, 30, is a platoon sergeant with the 4th Infantry Division out of Ft. Hood, Texas.

He has 12 years of service and was recently selected for promotion.

"Since he didn't get promoted on (July 1) he will probably get promoted on Aug. 1," Alan Maschek said of his brother.

Sgt. Anthony Maschek, 23, is the youngest of seven brothers. He is with the 10th Mountain Division and has four years of service and is wrapping up a second tour.

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Chief Warrant Officer Alan Maschek, from left, and his brothers, Sgt. 1st Class Scott Maschek and Sgt. Anthony Maschek gathered for the first time last week in Baghdad.

TWIN FALLS FOUR-CAST

Today: Mostly sunny and hot. Highs 90s.
Tonight: Mostly clear and mild. Lows upper 60s to near 60.
Tomorrow: A few clouds help ease the heat. Highs middle 90s.

BOISE VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

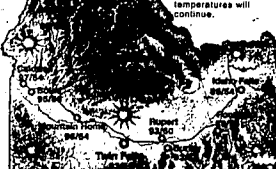
Today: Mostly sunny and hot. Breezy at times. Highs 90s.
Tonight: Mostly clear and mild. Lows upper 60s.
Tomorrow: A few degrees cooler, maybe a thunderstorm. Highs upper 80s.

IDAHO'S FOUR-CAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
A slight chance of mountain showers will persist daily throughout the week. Beyond any storm activity, warmth and hot summer weather is expected. Strong winds and lightning may accompany building storms.

BOISE
Precipitation will remain elusive for much of the week. Hot temperatures will continue, cooling off a touch midweek when we might get lucky enough to see a few raindrops.

NORTHERN UTAH
Late day and evening thunderstorms will be popular this week. Hot temperatures will continue.



Weather's State Entrance: 90 at Lewiston, Low: 46 at Dux.
Weather Key: by 10:00 a.m. cloudy by 10, by 10:00 a.m. clear, by 10:00 a.m. heavy rain, by 10:00 a.m. heavy snow, by 10:00 a.m. heavy snow, by 10:00 a.m. heavy snow.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Forecast table for Twin Falls with columns for Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

ALMIGHTY TWIN FALLS

Table with columns for Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Pollen Count.

MOON PHASES AND MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moon phases and moonrise/moonset times for Twin Falls.

REGIONAL FORECAST

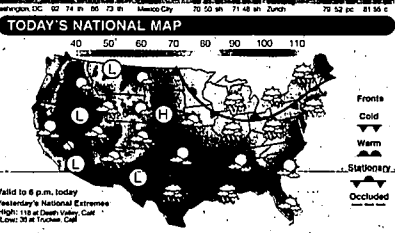
Regional forecast table listing cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, and their respective weather conditions.

NATIONAL FORECAST

National forecast table listing major cities across the US and their weather.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Canadian forecast table listing cities like Vancouver, Toronto, and their weather.



TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

GREGG MIDDLEKAMP'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
If you look at what you have in life, you'll always have more. If you look at what you don't have in life, you'll never have enough.

Today IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Egad, What a Cad, a West End Theatre Co. and the Buhl LDS Church melodrama 7 p.m. at the Buhl High School auditorium, 525 Sawtooth Ave. in Buhl. \$10 for singles and \$30 for families (Dutch includes dinner and dessert served at 5:30 p.m.) call 543-9262.

Iraq

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My first tour was in Afghanistan," he said. This is the first tour in Iraq for the three brothers, but their parents rarely cross, which made their reunion on Friday that much more special.
Talking, we have discovered that there have been times when we were only a couple hundred yards apart," Alan Maschek said. "But in Baghdad, that may as well be a world apart."
He said he and his brothers talk via e-mail and cell phone and also share care packages sent from home by splitting, repackaging and then forwarding them to each other.
Their mother was grateful to hear about her sons' reunion last week. Alan worked really hard for it to happen and I was so excited that it worked out," she said, choking on tears. "They had been trying to get together since Alan, who came out last, got to Iraq."
As a mother, it is hard to know her sons could be in harm's way, but Skinner said she understands the need for her boys to be a world away.
"I had the chance to go to

Guard flyovers support 4th of July parades

Times-News
TWIN FALLS — A-10 Thunderbolt II aircraft from the Idaho Air National Guard's 190th Fighter Squadron will kick off Fourth of July festivities today in Buhl, Rupert, Albion and Halley.
"We know what it means for these towns to have military aircraft flyover their parades on the 4th of July. That is why we do whatever we can to support as many requests as possible," Col. Rich Johnson, commander of the Air Guard's 124th Wing, said Monday in a statement.
In addition to the Magic Valley, the aircraft will also fly



Two A-10 Thunderbolt II aircraft from the Idaho Air National Guard will log more than 440 miles today in about an hour to fly over Fourth of July parades in southwest Idaho.

over festivities today in Melba, Caldwell, Idaho City, Wilder and Middleton.
Town officials who made the requests were willing to move the flyover times in order to accommodate the guard's plans. In just over an hour, four Idaho A-10s will log more than 440 miles to support these parades.

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Eagles

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What we have is a bunch of old trees that are on the way out," Bailey said. "When those trees are gone, I don't know what we're going to do."
The biologists would plant more trees themselves, but many of the sites are on private property.
They really "don't have authority over it," said Bailey, who added that biologists have made suggestions to landowners. "It really is up to the private property landowner."

Van

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Drivers leave at 6 a.m. and return by 5 p.m., making for a long day. Which is why Ringenberg wants to spread the job among as many drivers as she can.
I really could use all of them," she said. "If I can get three, four, five of them, that'll be great."
The van is only allowed to carry up to nine veterans. Local Disabled American Veterans chapters buy the vans and

Parks

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author of "Flattened Fauna: a Field Guide to Common Animals of Roads, Streets and Highways."
Mudlow started his unofficial research after being ticked twice for speeding through the park. His commute to teach at the institute, which offers visitors environmental education programs. The park ranger who caught him going more than 20 mph over the posted limit told him the signs were there to protect fauna. A curious Mudlow decided to do his own research.
Armed with a clipboard, a baseball bat to kill suffering ani-

Species Act working the way it's intended to work

Species Act working the way it's intended to work," he said. "We clean up our act and look what happened."
Idaho does have a thriving population of the birds, with 106 breeding pairs statewide in 2005. The state sees 15 to 20 new pairs each year, Sallabanks said. The eagles tend to concentrate in areas with large lakes and rivers, Bailey said, such as Henry's Fork, the upper Snake River and the Clearwater River in northern Idaho.
This is a phenomenal example of the Endangered

They cannot continue without Wednesday. From there, it will have to be approved by the regional DAV office in Boise. something Ringenberg isn't sure will happen.
"I don't know if it will even fly," she said. "If Twin Falls gets paid drivers, it may cause problems with the whole volunteer service."
Ringenberg has tried to convince regional leaders, Brunelle said. The money wouldn't be available until at least next January.

Great gray owls, endangered in California, like to nest and hunt in the parks open meadows, but can cross paths with busy drivers as they swoop low for prey. Sixteen have been killed by cars since 1966 — the last one in 2005.
It's a significant source of mortality for this species in the park," said lead wildlife biologist Steve Thompson. "And we think there are more than we hear about."
Last year alone, there were 15 collisions with bears reported in Yosemite, and at least two bear

Some species have learned to avoid cars by changing their behavior, biologists say. Grizzly bears, listed as a threatened species since 1975, are known to cross U.S. 2 near Glacier early in the morning, before the traffic picks up, and when the volume increases to about 100 cars per hour, the bears stop crossing altogether, said John Waller, a ranger at Glacier who has studied the impact of area roads on Grizzly habitat.

Soldier charged with raping Iraqi woman, killing family

By Tim Whitburn
Associated Press writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A former soldier — discharged because of a "personality disorder" was accused in federal court Monday of executing an Iraqi family so he and other troops could rape and murder a young woman they had been eyeing at a traffic checkpoint.

Steven D. Green, a skinny, 21-year-old former private, was led into court wearing baggy shorts, flip-flops and a Johnny Cash T-shirt. He spoke only to confirm his identity, and stared as a federal magistrate ordered him held without

bond on murder and rape charges that carry a possible death penalty.

Green became the first person identified in the investigation of alleged killings of Iraqi civilians by U.S. troops. Horrific deaths discovered in a burned house near Mahmoudiya in March that military officials initially blamed on insurgents.

According to a 10-page federal affidavit, Green and three other soldiers from the Fort Campbell, Ky.-based 101st Airborne Division had talked about raping the young woman, whom they first saw while working at the checkpoint. On the day of the attack,

the document said, Green and other soldiers drank alcohol and changed out of their uniforms to avoid detection before going to the woman's house. Green covered his face with a brown T-shirt.

Once there, the affidavit said, Green took three members of the family — an adult male, female, and a girl estimated to be 5 years old — into a bedroom, after which shots were heard from inside.

"Green came to the bedroom door and told everyone, 'I just killed them. All are dead,'" the affidavit said.

The affidavit is based on interviews conducted by the

FBI and military investigators with three unidentified soldiers assigned to Green's platoon. One of the soldiers said he witnessed another soldier and Green rape the woman.

"After the rape, (the soldier) witnessed Green shoot the woman. In the head two to three times," the affidavit said.

Investigators also interviewed a fifth soldier, who was left behind to mind the radio at the traffic checkpoint. That soldier said Green and three others returned from the woman's house "with blood on their clothes; which they burned, immediately after this," they each told (the sol-

dier) that this is never to be discussed again."

An official familiar with details of the investigation in Iraq has told The Associated Press that a flammable liquid was used to burn the rape victim's body in an attempted cover-up.

The affidavit noted that prosecutors have photos taken by Army investigators in Iraq of all four bodies found inside a burned house and a photo of a burned body of "what appears to be a woman with blankets thrown over her upper torso."

Mexican election heads for recount

By Letta Taylor and Theresa Braibe
Newsday

A Mexican electoral standoff of historic debate in 2000, pits the fragile democracy to the test Monday as preliminary returns showed the ruling party's presidential candidate leading his leftist rival by a margin too slim to be conclusive.

With steps under way for a lengthy manual recount, both candidates were still declaring victory.

"My friends, we haven't the least doubt that we have won the elections," center-right candidate Felipe Calderon, a former energy secretary who was leading by a single percentage point with 50 percent of votes counted, insisted giddily from his party headquarters in Mexico City.

"Smile, we already won!" countered leftist Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador, a former Mexico City mayor, riding on his campaign slogan, "Smile, we're going to win!"

With fewer than 370,000 votes uncounted, it was statistically unlikely that Lopez Obrador had won one of the most vitriolic races in this country's turbulent history, election experts said. Most but not all — exit polls also showed Calderon with a slight edge.

The manual review of every ballot box begins Wednesday and could last three or four days. It will almost certainly be followed by appeals, setting the stage for Mexico's version of the Florida recount in the 2000 presidential race between George W. Bush and Al Gore — and potential unrest in this country on the U.S. home front.

Political analysts described the dueling declarations as immature but understandable maneuvers in a country with a spectacular history of electoral fraud.

Both Calderon's National Action Party and Lopez Obrador's Democratic Revolutionary Party have suffered rigged defeats by the long-ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party. An outcry after the PRI allegedly robbed the presidency from the PRD in 1988 prompted reforms that make Mexico's current vote-counting methods among the most transparent in the globe. The new system paved the way for the election of PAN President Vicente Fox in 2000, ending 71 years of PRI rule. But with its razor-thin margin, Sunday's vote will be the critical test of those reforms.

NASA to attempt shuttle launch today despite latest foam problem

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA gave the green light Monday night for a Fourth of July shuttle liftoff despite worries about a piece of foam that popped off Discovery's external fuel tank while the spacecraft sat on the launch pad.

"We're going to continue with the launch countdown," said Bill Gerstenmaier, NASA associate administrator.

The decision was sure to stir more debate about whether the space agency was putting its flight schedule ahead of safety.

Gerstenmaier said there was a "very good discussion" among the NASA officials who made the decision to launch, but "there were no dissenters when we went around the room... no concerns raised."

He said the astronauts and NASA administrator Michael Griffin were also in on the discussion. Griffin "didn't raise any question or comments but he — listened — intently," Gerstenmaier said.

The 3-inch triangular piece of foam that appeared to come from a 5-inch-long crack late Sunday or early Monday is far smaller than the foam chunk that brought down Columbia, killing seven astronauts in



NASA Associate Administrator Bill Gerstenmaier holds up a piece of foam that fell off Space Shuttle Discovery and was found at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla., Monday.

2003. Gerstenmaier held up the piece of foam, which looked like a wedge of toast.

"I don't think we're taking any additional risk than we did in our original assessment" in going ahead with a launch, he said.

But managers spent most of Monday pondering the problem.

NASA has spent millions of dollars trying to prevent foam

from breaking off at liftoff, threatening the head of danger it did to Columbia. The foam loss on the launch pad is a rare occurrence.

Some outside experts said they were uncomfortable with the agency's decision going ahead, although they didn't have all the information.

Paul Fischbeck, a Carnegie Mellon University risk and engineering professor who has consulted with NASA on the shuttle's delicate heat protection system, wondered why foam had broken off on the launch pad. "It's something you might want to understand before you launch," he said.

The patch of foam fell off an area that covers an expandable bracket holding a liquid oxygen fuel line against the huge external tank. NASA engineers believe ice built up in that area from condensation caused by rain Sunday.

The tank expanded when the super-cold fuel was drained after Sunday's launch was canceled because of the weather. The ice that formed "pinched" some of that foam, causing the quarter-inch-wide crack and the piece of foam to drop off, officials said.

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MAGIC VALLEY

4th fireworks, fun

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Twin Falls

Location: College of Southern Idaho campus
Time: About 10:20 p.m.
Best view: From the campus around it, although parts of the north side of the campus are closed to spectators because they're too close to the fireworks mortars.

Other fun: The Twin Falls Municipal Band will play a concert of patriotic music starting at 8 p.m. on the north side of the Student Union Building. The program will include Richard Rodgers' "Gaudete March," James Curran's "Fantasy on a Colonial Air," "Armed Forces Salute," a medley of patriotic songs; "The Battle Hymn of the Republic"; James L. Hossy's "Black Granite"; John Philip Sousa's "U.S. Field Artillery March"; "The Symphonic Duke," a medley of Duke Ellington music; big band favorites; Sousa's "Stars & Stripes Forever"; "Here We Have Idaho"; and a patriotic sing-along.

At about 8 p.m., the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship will sponsor its own musical event and gathering in a grassy area just north of the Canyon Building.

Both events are free.
Meanwhile, Lezami Real Estate Co., Wells Fargo and Wolverton Homes will sponsor a free public barbecue at the Lezami offices across Fillmore Street from the Fred Meyer parking lot, starting at 6 p.m.

Jerome

Location: Jerome High School football field

Time: About 10:15 p.m.
Best view: The north and east sides of Jerome.

Burley

Location: The park next to the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

Time: About 10:15 p.m.
Best view: Anywhere in Burley or Heyburn.

Rupert

Other fun: In addition to being the culmination of its annual five-day Fourth of July celebration, Rupert is also celebrating its 100th birthday. Tuesday's events include a parade at 11 a.m. around Rupert Square. The Idaho National Guard 25th Army Band will perform at 1:30 p.m. in the square and horse racing will start at 2 p.m. in Rupert Downs next to the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

Hailey

Location: Quigley Canyon east of town.
Time: About 10:30 p.m., or following the conclusion of the final go-round of the Sawtooth Rangers Riding Club Rodeo at the rodeo grounds.

Other fun: The fireworks are the climax of Hailey's annual Days of the Old West. On Tuesday, the celebration gets an early start with the annual Boy Scouts Pancake Breakfast from 9-10 a.m. at the Upper Wood River Grand Hall, 540 S. Third Ave. (Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for kids, \$15 for families and \$3 for seniors). At 11:30 a.m., there's the annual Old Frontier Gang "shootout" at the corner of Main and Crox streets, followed by the parade at noon (it starts at the corner

of Main and Myrtle streets and continues to the corner of Main and Cedar).

After the parade, there's the annual Button Barbecue in Hop Porter Park, accompanied by live music. Tickets are \$9 for adults and \$6 for children 12 and under.

The rodeo starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 reserved seats and \$10 for general admission; kids get in for \$5.

Gooding

Location: Gooding Middle School lawn.

Time: About 10:15 p.m.
Other fun: At noon, a barbecue picnic will be held at the Gooding County Fairgrounds (\$5 per plate). The Singing Janitor, Thom Stimpson, will entertain beginning at 1 p.m.

Buhl

Location: North Park.
When: About 10:15 p.m.

Other fun: Tuesday is the culmination of Buhl's annual Sagebrush Days celebration, and Buhl is also marking its 100th birthday. Activities begin at 7 a.m. with the Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast at the West End Seniors Center (\$5 for adults, \$3 for children 6 to 12; kids 5 and under get in free); at 8 a.m., there's a fun run, starting from the Old Merc parking lot at the intersection of Main Street and 11th Avenue; at 10:15 a.m., a flower by the Idaho Air National Guard is scheduled, and the parade follows at 10:30 a.m. (starting at the west end of Main Street and traveling onto Broadway Avenue, then turning right at Fair Street. The procession will then head down Sprague Avenue.) At 1 p.m., free swimming begins at the City Pool, and at 2 p.m., there's the fireworks competition in McClusky Park. The All-Alumni Picnic, involving all alumni of Buhl High School, starts at 5 p.m. in McClusky Park. At 9-9:45 p.m., it's the annual aerial firing of the lawn of Popplewell Elementary School.

Location: Lincoln County Fairgrounds.
Time: About 10:15 p.m.
Other fun: At 4 p.m.; there will be jumping toys for children on the Shoshone baseball field and little park, as well as a barbecue and community potluck dinner. Hot dogs and hamburgers will be provided, but those who attend should bring a side dish. The annual north vs. south softball game will begin at 5 p.m., followed by an ice cream-and-cake social.

Location: East of Wendell High School.
Time: About 10 p.m.

Wendell

Location: City Park.
Time: About 10:15 p.m.

Glenns Ferry

Location: Airport.
Time: About 10:15 p.m.

Jackpot

Location: Airport.
Time: About 10:15 p.m.

Sun Valley

Other fun: On Tuesday, Lyle Lovett will sing at 7 p.m. at the Warm Springs Lodge (tickets, which are \$30.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at www.kctc-rtweb.com or at Atkinson's Markets in Hailey and Ketchum). At dusk, a 2006 Olympic gold medalist will skate on the rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge (bleacher tickets are \$29, \$34, \$38, \$47 and \$52, seating in the Sun Room is \$52 and dinner-and-buffet tickets are \$90 and \$84, or \$66 and \$70 for children. For reservations, phone: 622-2135).

Richfield

Location: Richfield school.
Time: About 10:15 p.m.

Fairfield

Location: City Park.
Time: About 10:15 p.m.
Fairfield will touch off fireworks at dusk on Tuesday, preceded by a community barbecue in the park.

Bliss

Location: City Park.
Time: About 10:15 p.m.
Other fun: The parade begins at 11 a.m. near the Skinny Pig on the east side of town. A community yard sale and game park for kids fol-



Trying to keep the barrel from reaching his goal, from left, Jordan Clark, 10, Buhl firefighter Mike Felton, and Keegan Felton, 9, compete in the fire-nose competition during Sagebrush Days at McClusky Park in Buhl in 2003.

lows at noon in City Park; games will include a bounce house, water slide, and more. The annual four-wheeler race begins at 2 p.m. Music and dinner with the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers starts at 5 p.m. (tickets are \$5 per person and \$18 per family).

Hansen

Location: Rolling Hills Park.
Time: About 10 p.m.

Other fun: Hansen's Independence Day celebration will include a parade at 11 a.m. Tuesday, followed by games, food and fun in the park at noon. A community potluck is planned for 5 p.m.; the city will provide hamburgers, hot dogs and drinks; those who attend should bring two covered dishes, table settings and chairs.

Albion

Location: Old airport.
Time: About 10:15 p.m.
Other fun: Albion's July 4th celebration starts with the traditional breakfast at the Senior Center from 7-9:30 a.m. (SAL for adults, \$2.50 per child and \$12 per family). The

parade begins at 10 a.m. at the south end of town and travels north on Main Street to the park. A patriotic program starts at 11 a.m. in the park. A footrace for all ages will be at noon. Starting at 1 p.m. will be entertainment by Crystal Carter, niece of June Carter Cash. Also among the afternoon events are numerous children's activities, a horseshoe-pitching tournament sponsored by the Boy Scouts, a greased pole with \$100 bill on top for the first person to climb the pole, wheelbarrow races and a tug-of-war. A Nerf golf ball tournament is scheduled for 2 p.m. At 3 p.m. will be lawn mower races at the Albion Normal School football field.

Almo/Elba

Other fun: Almo and Elba's July 4th celebration starts Tuesday with a parade 10 a.m. at the City of Rocks building on Main Street in Almo. A program will follow at 11 a.m. in the LDS chapel. Lunch, at Almo Park, will be Dutch oven chicken and potatoes, hamburgers and hot dogs. There will be games afterwards.

What's closed for the holiday

Many offices and facilities will be closed for Independence Day:

- City and county offices will be closed.
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- Trash will not be picked up; trash collection will be one day later.
- 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.

Wildfires keep BLM hopping

Times-News

SHOSHONE — Three fires in the Bureau of Land Management's Twin Falls District are now under control, including two that came close to Shoshone.

All three fires were started Sunday by lightning. The 3 Wells fire, located one mile south of Shoshone, started at about 10:30 p.m. and had burned 3,500 acres of brush and grass as of 1 p.m. Monday. There was no property damage and the town was not evacuated. BLM and rural fire

department crews expected to control the fire by 8 p.m. Monday. The Crater Butte fire was started at the same time about five miles northeast of Shoshone, but only burned 284 acres. It was controlled at 1 p.m. Monday. The Big Draw fire, 50 miles southeast of Bruneau, was started at 4 p.m. Sunday and burned about 1,763 acres before it was suppressed by 29 fire engines and a helicopter. Crews from that fire returned to their stations by 5 p.m. Monday.

Rollover sends three youths to hospital

Times-News

HANSEN — A one-vehicle accident Saturday sent one young person on a Life Flight to Boise and two to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Three Twin Falls residents — two 15-year-olds and a 16-year-old driver — were traveling on Rock Creek Road at about 1 p.m. They were about 13 1/2 miles south of Hansen when their '95 Nissan Pathfinder went off the right side of the road. The driver

over corrected, crossed the road and rolled the vehicle off the left side, said Twin Falls Sheriff's Deputy Jonny Johnson, who investigated the incident.

The driver and one passenger were treated and released from MVRMC. The other passenger was taken by helicopter to Boise with a head injury, but is now conscious and talking.

"Alcohol was not a factor in the crash, and Johnson said it likely was the result of inexperience.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering two new classes.

A dance class will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays, July 5 to 26, at BodyQ, 259 Shoshone St. S. The class offers a chance to work out while exploring different types of dance styles. No previous dance skills are required. Class size is limited. The cost is \$25.

Doug Gaskill of Gaskill Photography will lead an all-day photography session July 6 in the South Hills. Cameras are required.

Participants will learn about photographing flowers and use of natural light and surroundings. The fee is \$40. Pre-registration is required for both classes. Register or for more information, call 736-2265 or stop by the Parks and Recreation office at 136 Maxwell Ave.

Rupert resident will be honored for birthday

RUPERT — Elma Gerlach Chugg of Rupert will be honored at an open house for her 80th birthday from 4 to 7 p.m. July 8 at the home of Doug and Marlyne Tuma, 251 N. 200 W. in Rupert. The family requests no gifts.

Birthday and well-wishes may be sent to 349 E. 300 N., Rupert, ID 83350. She was born July 15, 1926, in Burley and married Jay Chugg in

1946. They were married 54 years until his death in 2000. She retired after 27 years with the Minidoka County School District.



Elma Chugg

Her children include Marlyne (Dove) Tuma; Cathy (Bob) Brown of Twin Falls; J. Alan (Shira) Chugg of Gallatin, Tenn.; and the late Susan Eckles (Craig) of Ketchum; eight grandchildren (one who is deceased) and 10 great-grandchildren.

Arizona Club to gather for breakfast, games

BUIH — The Arizona Club will meet at 9 a.m. for a buffet breakfast July 10 at the Clear Lake Country Club, 4 miles north of Buhl.

For reservations, call 734-8866 or 643-5798 by July 5. Golf, dominoes and bridge will follow.

Fundraiser will help family after accident

EDEN — A fundraiser for Darrell Schutte and his family will be held Sunday.

Schutte was seriously injured in an automobile accident, and is unable to work, organizers say. The event will start with a golf scramble at 1 p.m. at the

93 Golf Course.

A barbecue will be held at 5:30 p.m. with an auction and entertainment at the Elks building located by the golf course.

To donate items to the auction or buy tickets, call Ellen Huettig at 829-5774. Ruth Kohltz at 410-0670 or Fran Olson at 829-4214. For the golf scramble, call Larry Huettig at 829-5257.

The golf scramble costs \$60, which includes green fees, cart and dinner. The barbecue is \$15 per person or \$50 for a family.

The event is sponsored by

the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden and Trinity Financial for Lutherans will match funds.

Arts in Parks offers chalk walk contest

SHOSHONE — A chalk walk drawing contest will be held from 10 a.m. to noon July 8 as part of the annual Arts in the Park held at the Lincoln County Courthouse, July 8 to 9.

The contest is free. Chalk is provided and all ages are invited to participate. Prizes will be awarded.



Leon Valdo Gray, center, received a Mehri Jones Award during the Sun Valley Conference on May 20. This is the highest award given to a member of a Lions Club and is based on service through community involvement and commitment to Lions. Gray has been a member of the Gooding Lions Club since 1941. Betty Wurtliff, zone chairman for District 39 (left), presented the award, along with Deanna Rostock, Lions District 39 governor from Boise (right).

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Doug Hill



ST. ANTHONY — Harold Douglas "Doug" Hill, 59, died suddenly June 23, 2006. St. Anthony from an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Hill was born Sept. 12, 1946, at Reburg, Idaho, the son of Harold Z. Hill and Catherine "Kay" Hanson Hill. He grew up in the Hilbard and Reburg area. As a youth, he had a very special relationship and spent wonderful times with his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Hansen of Hilbard and Reburg. He graduated from Madison High School and later attended two years at Ricks College and then received his marketing degree from Idaho State University. While attending ISU, he met Pamela J. Warner, his future bride. They were married on Aug. 11, 1973, in Twin Falls, Idaho, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Warner, parents of the bride. Through this union, came beautiful and blessed children, a daughter, Jan, and a son, Alex.

Mr. Hill's career in sales and marketing for I.R. Simplot Soil Builders gave him the opportunity to live in several areas, including Twin Falls, Jerome and Burley, Idaho; Elkhorn, Neb.; Sac City, Iowa; Greeley, Colo.; and Scotchelluff, Neb. After his 30-year stint with

Simplot Soilbuilders, he retired in 2001. After his successful career in agri-business, he returned to his Idaho roots to be near his family and the Tetons again. He started his own business and his lifetime dream of contract construction, finish carpentry and the opportunity to work with his father, Harold Z. Hill of Hill & Son Construction. His talents for design, art and drafting were realized through his work. His hobbies and passions were storytelling, family and friends, fishing, hunting, car restoring, and music. He loved to joke and tease and had an exuberant laughter that showed his love for life.

He is survived by his wife, Pamela of Plano, Idaho; a son,

Alex William (Lisa) Hill of Thornton, Colo.; and a daughter, Jan Marie Hill of Plano, Texas; his parents, Harold Z. Hill and Kay Hill of Reburg, Idaho; siblings, Richard, "Dick" (Sheila) Hill of Willford, Idaho, Jeff (Donna) Hill of Reburg, Idaho, and Janet (Marry) Huntoun of Sun Valley, Idaho; other family, mother-in-law, Geraldine Warner of Twin Falls, Idaho; brothers-in-law, David Warner of Seattle, Wash.; Roger (Jill) Warner of Homegrown, Ill.; sisters-in-law, Diane, a niece of Colorado Springs, Colo.; beloved aunts, nieces and nephews; and special family friends, Jane and Gerry Wagner and family of Red Feather Lake, Colo. He was preceded in death by his maternal and paternal grandparents; and brother-in-law, Doug Warner.

He was especially looking forward to the birth and loving and caring of his first grandchild in September.

A service was held Wednesday, June 28, 2006, at the Community Presbyterian Church. Burial was in the Sugar City Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions be made into a scholarship in Doug's name for agri-business and industrial art students. Contributions may be made to family members.

Karen Gier of Buffalo, Wyo., and formerly of Filer, funeral at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Adams-Funeral-Home-Chapel, 351 N. Adams in Buffalo.

Raymond Joseph Valasek of Springfield, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m., Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Buell Funeral Chapel in Springfield) and White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Monroe R. Whitlock Sr. of Twin Falls, graveside celebration of his life at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Wendell Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Stake Center, 26 N. Tiger Drive (109 E.), with Bishop Andrew Lott officiating, friends and family may call from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church.

Ruth Verma Louise Orndorf of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave.; 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.

Velda Marie Greiner Phillips of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St. (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

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.

Clive Glendon "Glen" Capps of Jerome, funeral at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome LDS

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Everett L. Smith

JEROME — Everett L. Smith, 90, of Jerome, passed away peacefully at a local hospital. Everett was born Sept. 27, 1915, in Boulder, Colo., to Arthur and Cora Smith. In 1925, Everett and his family moved to Eden, Idaho, where he attended Hills Dale School and graduated from Edon High in 1933. Everett married Irene Conrad on Feb. 16, 1935, in Hazelton, Idaho, where he did most of the Eden area. They then moved to Jerome in 1953. In the '50s and '60s, Everett was a

Jerome Volunteer Firefighter. He owned and operated hay trucks; however, his last employment was farm work and employed at Allis Chalmers Farm Implement. Everett enjoyed fishing, gunning, and pleasant and duck hunting.

Everett is survived by his four children, sons, Robert and Edwin; daughters, Janice Vieguth and Denice Vieguth; grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, one

grandson, two infant grandchildren and loving wife. The family would like to extend a heartfelt "thank you" to the staff at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Long Term Care Unit for their love in his final days.

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

the rest of today's obituaries, see page A9.

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Irene L. Wilkinson

GOODING — Irene L. Wilkinson, age 91, of Gooding and formerly of Burley, died Friday, June 30, 2006, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center.

Irene was born March 20, 1915, in Roberts, Idaho, the daughter of George and Agnes Guyman Lake. She grew up in Roberts, and it was there that she received her education. On April 27, 1935, Irene married Edwin Hans Wilkinson in Pingree, Idaho. After their marriage, the couple farmed in the Blackfoot and Burley areas.

Edwin preceded her in death in 1987. It was later after Edwin's death that she moved to Gooding. Irene was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Survivors include five sons, Hans (Sharon) Wilkinson of Eagle, Idaho, Emil (Melody) Wilkinson and Lefroy Wilkinson, all of Gooding, Va.; (Ida) Wilkinson of Emmett, Idaho, and Ivan (Susan) Wilkinson of Burley, Idaho; daughters, Ruby Penrod of Twin Falls and Dorothy (Earl) Plocker of Rupert, Idaho; sis-

ter, Viola Peterson of Spring City, Utah. Also surviving are 30 grandchildren and 46 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, a son Charles, two brothers; one sister and a grandson.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday, July 6, 2006, at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave. in Burley, Idaho. Family and friends may call at the church, one hour prior to service. Interment will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

Myrna Yingst

KIMBERLY — Myrna Yingst, 71, of Kimberly and formerly of Buhl, died Sunday, July 2, 2006, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 6, 2006, at the Buhl First Christian Church. Visitation will be from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 5, 2006, at Farnsworth Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl. A full obituary will appear in Wednesday's Times-Herald.

Kris Matthew Kunzler

PAUL — Kris Matthew Kunzler, 3-month-old son of Kelly and Stephanie Barker Kunzler of Paul, died Saturday, July 1, 2006, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 7, 2006, at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis St., with Bishop Douglas D. Hardly officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church. A complete obituary will appear in Wednesday's newspaper.

LaVerne Schoth

TWIN FALLS — LaVerne Schoth, 85, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 2, 2006, at the Talamates Assisted Living Center in Twin Falls.

A celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, July 7, 2006, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2456 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials be given in LaVerne's name to MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) or First Choice Hospice or to a favorite charity. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303. A full obituary will appear in a later edition of the Times-Herald.

Edward Allen Reed

RUPERT — Edward "Eddie" Allen Reed, 75, of Rupert, died Saturday, July 1, 2006, at a Convalescent Care and Rehab in Rupert.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 8, 2006, at the View Cemetery. Military rites will be accorded at the Mimi-Cassia Veterans. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley. A complete obituary will appear in Wednesday's newspaper.

Nell R. Durfee

ALMO — Nell Ricks Durfee, 85, of Almo, died Sunday, July 2, 2006, at his home.

At Mr.'s request, there will be no formal service. Cremation has been completed under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home in

Burley. A complete obituary will appear in a future edition of the newspaper.

Lyle Willard Adams

MALTA — Lyle Willard Adams, 62, of Malta, died Saturday, July 1, 2006, at his home.

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

Shirley Mae Stites Reppeto

TWIN FALLS — Shirley Mae Stites Reppeto, 79, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 2, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

A celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 7, 2006, at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Kendrick Gould officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2456 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials be given in Shirley's name to the College of Southern Idaho, Foundation or a favorite charity. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303. A full obituary will appear in Wednesday's newspaper.

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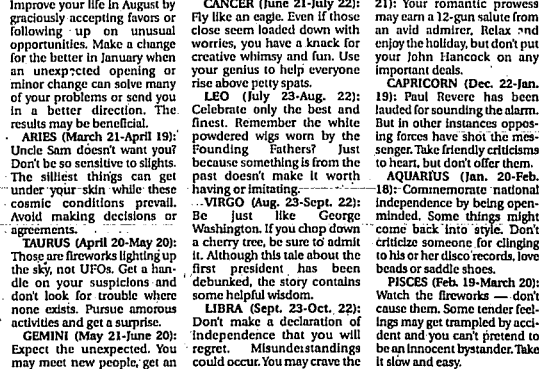
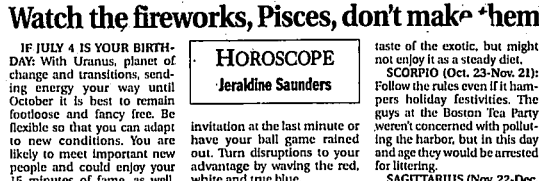
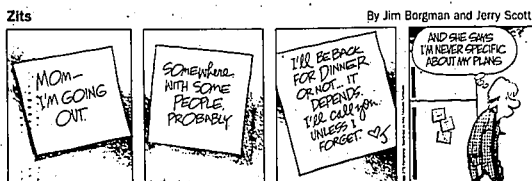
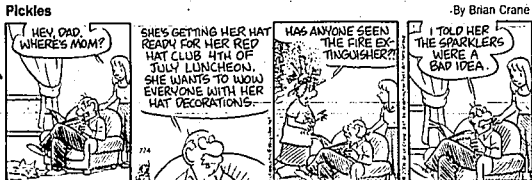
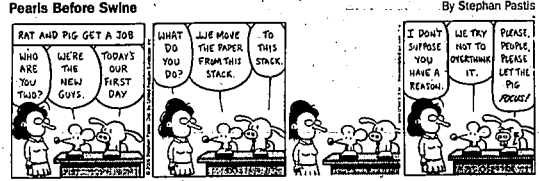
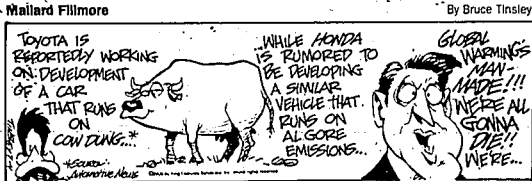
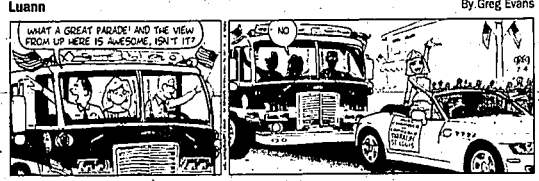
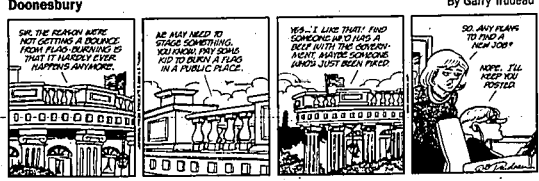
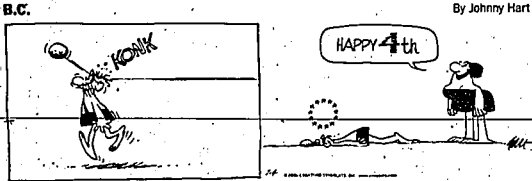
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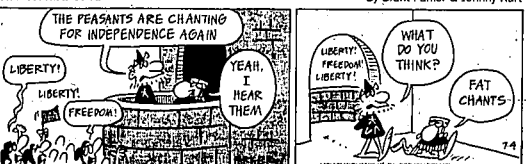
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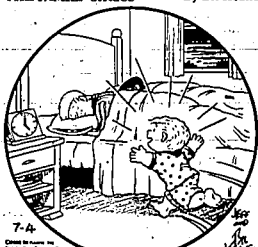
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Classmates' cruelty may have been tamed by time

DEAR ABBY: My heart goes out to "Frightened" but Cousins, who not only had to endure being molested by a high school teacher, but also being ostracized by her peers. May I offer a point she might consider?



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

From her age, I'm guessing the incident happened 15 or 20 years ago. Back then, that kind of thing was often swept under the rug and not spoken about, which resulted in the ignorant belief that the victims were somehow to blame. These cruel classmates most likely have children of their own by now, and will probably view her situation from an entirely different perspective. Society today is more enlightened about molestation and who the criminal really is.

Instead of letting what her classmates did all those years ago stop her from attending the reunion, she should go and, if anyone raises the issue, she will probably be pleasantly surprised by their mature and sympathetic attitude. I wish her

a wonderful time.

—M.K. IN HOUSTON
DEAR M.K.: I received a ton of mail from supportive readers urging her to go. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I come from a small, rural town in Kentucky. During high school I did not have the easiest time. You see, I am gay. It was widely suspected in high school, and I had my share of teasing.

After graduation I married a girl from my class only to have a daughter and divorce shortly thereafter. At 22, I finally came out of the closet, and shortly after, met the man of my dreams. We've been together more than 16 years and I'm very happy. My daughter, husband and I live together, and my life is

better than I ever thought it could be.

As I began planning our 20-year high school reunion, I was able to reconnect with all 120 students from my class. Time has changed us all. Some of the guys who gave me a hard time back then have already apologized, and two of the biggest football players took me aside last week and told me that if anyone "bothered me" at the reunion I should let them know!

We grew up a lot after getting out of the fishbowl of high school. I say, go back. Dance, laugh, catch up with your friends and celebrate your youth. You will be surprised how the "big world" irons out our differences and makes us wise!

—TAB IN ILLINOIS

CONFIDENTIAL TO: PAULINE PHILLIPS IN MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA: Happy birthday to the dearest mother in all the world. Watch the sky tonight because all the fireworks are for you!

Fourth of July milestones: deaths, births and celebrations

This day in history: July 4, 1826, was a big day. On the Declaration of Independence's 50th anniversary, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams both died, and American songwriter Stephen Foster was born.

Other Fourth of July presidential milestones: James Monroe died July 4, 1831, exactly five years after Adams and Jefferson. President Zachary Taylor celebrated a hot July 4, 1850, with speeches and "too much picnic food, then took to his bed with acute indigestion and died five days later. And Calvin Coolidge was born on July 4, 1872.

Although the Declaration of



RANDOM ACTS OF KINDNESS
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

On July 4, 1968, John Lennon released Give Peace a Chance. The United States isn't the only country that celebrates independence on July 4. The Philippines were granted political independence by the Americans on that day in 1946.

Independence was passed on July 4, 1776, most of those famous signatures weren't added until nearly a month later, on Aug. 2.

July 4, 1888, was the date of the first organized rodeo. The first to charge admission and offer prizes to participants, the cowboy competition took place in Prescott, Arizona.

Madame Curie died, a victim of her own experiments on radioactive material, on July 4, 1938. Children watching ants at a Fourth of July picnic in 1956 inspired Milton Levine to invent the ant farm.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmings@ningo-barrett.com.

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Today's war homefront falls short on sacrifice

A host of Americans will celebrate a nation's Independence — 230 years of it — on this warm summer's day by filling the tank for around \$50, igniting fireworks above a parched desert terrain, and eating more Polish sausage than necessary.

As a measure of celebration, there's probably nothing wrong with that.

But any moment wherein we ponder the abundance of liberty and freedom is for naught if there's no countering consideration for preserving them. The question then: What are we willing to do to preserve those things that mean the most to us as Americans?

The answer is far dimmer than the traditional July 4 Roman candle. Five years after Sept. 11, and three years after the start of the war in Iraq, today's generation of America has yet to learn the true meaning of sacrifice in defending the common good and national security.

It was 230 years ago that 56 men signed their name to a Declaration of Independence from England. The document explained how the colonies' "unalienable rights" of "life, liberties and pursuit of happiness" diminished under a crown of tyranny. In splitting itself off from the king, the signers pledged: "And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine

Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

Historians love to revise that "honor" by claiming the founders sought independence for financial windfalls, not political ones. But their pledge didn't fall short. Some lost fortunes, others fled the capture of the enemy, and many took up the musket themselves for the cause of war.

Generations have followed that example ever since. Today's fading generation of World War II veterans and homefront citizens became familiar with sacrifices more than any other. Today's war on a foreign front is no different in its high costs. But what Churchill called the "blood, toil, tears and sweat" of war is being carried entirely by those in the military and their families.

There's surely more for the rest of us to do. Yet we slumber on in complacency and comfort, two vices that do injustice to those who protect what we enjoy. Whether it's the gasoline we buy, the tax cuts we protect, or the community service we neglect, America — our great land of opportunity — is wasting an opportunity to learn a rich lesson from the past: That great blessings are worthy of great sacrifice. The shame is on us if we preach sacrifice to the next generation of Americans, and have so little to show that we practiced it.

Our view: Americans should ponder the meaning of sacrifice this Independence Day. What do you think?
We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Life, liberty and open lanes

You may not be enjoying the roads this weekend, but in Washington we see cause to celebrate. You're not just sitting in a traffic jam. You're part of a national birthday party!

Two score and ten years ago, our forefathers brought forth across this continent the Interstate highway system. Houdini you could call America's pyramids except that the pyramids were so puny. Cheops was a piker next to Dwight Eisenhower, the creator of what is recently known in Congress as the greatest public works project in history.

Eisenhower's daughter and grandson came to town this week to celebrate those 45,000 miles of pavement and to listen to speeches by members of the Builders like Don Young, the Alaska congressman who rules the committee that rules the roads. He didn't mention his most famous achievement in the latest highway bill — the "bridge to nowhere" serving a couple of his constituents — but he did brag about the \$286 billion cost of the bill.

"I'll guarantee you next time I'll bring for 600 billion," he said, to ecstatic applause from the bureaucrats and highway contractors in the audience. And there, in that one moment of pure pork-barrel bliss, you could see where Eisenhower went wrong, and why you're stuck in traffic today.

The great debate in planning the system was, of course, how to pay for it. Roads had traditionally been a state responsibility, but the feds became more active during the New Deal, when a national system of freeways



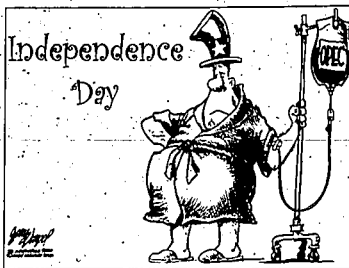
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was drawn up. The planners meticulously outlined that a system of old-fashioned toll roads would never pay for itself because there'd be too little traffic.

A toll road across Pennsylvania, the planners informed Congress in 1939, would attract only 715 cars per day. The next year the Pennsylvania Turnpike opened. It was soon carrying 6,000 cars a day and more than paying for itself, but the federal bias against tolls persisted anyway.

There were good political reasons for Eisenhower to insist that all new interstates be financed by federal gas taxes instead of tolls. Drivers have always resented stopping at toll booths, and members of Congress have always enjoyed taking out money. To cater to ever critics worried about this new federal role, the program was justified on national security grounds (sound familiar?) and named the National System of Interstate and Defense Highways.

Drivers loved the freeways at first, but then the roads deteriorated and the lanes clogged. Engineers wanted to ease congestion by adding lanes, but they could even afford to maintain the existing roads. The gas tax revenue shrank because of inflation and because Congress began ear-



marking it for thousands of pet projects: parks, promenade, museums, streetscars and bridges to nowhere. Some road enthusiasts — and their lobbyists — have never stopped dreaming of new federal money, which explains the applause for Young. But more pragmatic engineers know that Young will never get his \$600 billion, and that much of it would be wasted anyway. They also realize that there's no way to prevent traffic jams unless you charge drivers — to air lane passengers — a premium at busy times.

The best way to help drivers is to abandon the Interstate model and adopt two reforms. One is for states to keep the taxes paid by their drivers instead of sending the money to Washington — an idea that has been endorsed by the conservative caucus in the House as a cure for their colleagues' earmarking mania.

The other is to end the taboo against tolls. The highway of the future is a version

of the Pennsylvania Turnpike with electronic toll collectors instead of booths. By relying on drivers instead of Congress for money, road builders in congested places like Southern California and Houston have finally been adding lanes. By raising the tolls at peak times, they're making sure that traffic keeps moving even at rush hour.

These changes are tough to make politically because voters have gotten so used to the old toll-free interstates. But once they see the cars speeding along in new lanes, their nostalgia tends to fade.

The Interstate system was lovely in its youth, and on its birthday I suppose we should fondly recall those days when the concrete was new and the lanes were clear and the price seemed right. But there is no such thing as a freeway. After 50 years, it's time to pay the toll.

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Public wants immigration deal this year

The immigration bills passed by the House and Senate in recent months could hardly be more different. The House package is harsh, punitive and focused exclusively on tougher enforcement. The Senate bill focuses on toughness with pragmatism by including provisions to admit the workers we need to keep our economy growing and deal with the estimated 12 million illegal immigrants already in the country.

As part of their maneuvering for position, House Republicans declared that they wouldn't even negotiate until they had held a series of special hearings on immigration. And despite signs of softening in recent days, even hints of possible agreement on a phased solution, the House is still going ahead with its hearings. Yes, this, I believe, may not be the best thing.

Why would I say that? After all, the details on the hearings leave little doubt about the House's intentions: to look tough and let's put it charitably — skeptical about immigration, both legal and illegal. Many of the sessions are scheduled for border states, where frustration about illegal

TAMAR JACOBY

immigration runs highest. And they will address such subjects as retroactive Social Security credits for illegal immigrants, whether state and local law enforcement should be empowered to arrest illegal immigrants without other cause, whether existing border enforcement is tough enough, and English as the official language — all subjects guaranteed to rub raw the public's irritation.

Still, as every American TV viewer knows, no one, no matter how savvy, ultimately succeeds in controlling the message in our great, garrulous media. House immigration naysayers may believe that they can use the hearings to "vent" bile. But television, national and local, is not just going to air the sessions. On the contrary, each night's news will bring a debate about immigration, and the more one-sided the hearings, the more stubbornly the media will air the other side.

By the end of the summer, the public will have had a

long, thorough course on immigration. And as someone who spends a lot of time speaking to audiences on the subject, I'm convinced that this will only deepen viewers' pragmatism. They'll start to look more closely at who these foreigners are — and see that most are hard-working, churchgoing people with families. Voters will also start to think harder about enforcement — about what is practical, what isn't. And by the end of the summer, they will be, if anything, hungrier for a solution — less patient with grandstanding efforts to block a bill.

The debate won't, of course, cover the angry, split voters — the ones who will to seal the border and deport or drive out illegal immigrants. But what the discussion could do is energize some of the other 75 percent voters who, most surveys show, are more pragmatic — including, being willing to legalize the 12 million — though generally less intense in their beliefs and less likely to voice or vote on them.

And new energy among moderates could in turn shift the balance among House Republicans, strengthening

practical, problem-solving members as against those who think their ticket to re-election is signaling that they dislike immigrants. Of course this strategy will work only if there are indeed some pragmatists among House Republicans. But I believe they are, including in leadership: members who see the summer's hearings less as a means to stop the Senate bill than as a way to mollify and manage the immigration naysayers in their caucus.

In the end, it will depend on what the electorate seems to want most. Do Americans want Congress to take action on this year's No. 1 domestic issue, or would they rather see candidates standing pat on a party line? A recent Manhattan institute poll of likely Republican voters left little doubt: 72 percent thought it was very or extremely important for Congress to come to grips with immigration this year, and though 39 percent believed the Senate package was amnesty, 75 percent still favored it. They want a solution that badly.

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Support chief executive, keep nuke option open

In times like these, the American people, irrespective of their party affiliation, should stand behind George Bush, president of the United States, and his cabinet, and support the decisions they make.

Now is the time for them to make the point we will use whatever force is necessary to nuke these wars we are involved in as soon as possible. They should also make it undeniably clear that they actively supporting and harboring the terrorists will be severely dealt with and it would be in their best interest to cooperate with the coalition forces. They need to be told they will be given time to come to the peace table and if they don't want to, they should be reminded of the war we were involved in with the Japanese Empire and what

happened when they refused to come to the peace table. If forced to, we would do the same thing again.

Kindest personal regards,
JACK STREETER
Mountain Home

(Editor's note: Jack Streeter is a veteran of World War II, Korea and Vietnam.)

Current leadership is a disgrace to America
I would like to announce that there will be no celebration of the Fourth of July this year, due to the disgrace this administration has brought on to this country.

I cannot in good conscience celebrate the pride that this country once stood for. For the first time in this great country's history, we have fallen from grace in the eyes of the world. The political arena is so self-absorbed and corrupt, I'm embarrassed to call myself an

American. This administration's values and leadership has been totally self-serving and out of touch with the American people. I could list a plethora of problems brought on by this president, but my health restrains me from being so verbose.

Therefore, I sadly announce I will be unable to hold my head up high and celebrate what our founding fathers were so proud of and the values they fought so hard for. God bless (and save) America.
JAMES W. CIMINO
Kimberly

Freedom relies on deity, not secular humanism
We must restore the principles of freedom contained in the Declaration of Independence that states our rights are granted by God. Our government is needed only to protect these rights.

LETTERS

Patrick Henry said that this nation was founded on Christian principles contained in the Holy Bible. The Supreme Court in 1892 ruled that "our institutions are emphatically Christian."

George Washington stated that the Christian religion and morality were indispensable supports for good government and warned that we would lose our freedom if we separated God from government.

Recently, we have separation of church and state, although not found in the First Amendment or the Constitution, because of an unconstitutional Supreme Court decision that have resulted in secular humanism's moral decay and detrimental effects.

Eight words (taken out of context) of President Jefferson's 1802 letter was used to remove biblical principles from schools and public institutions. Jefferson was ambas-

sador in France when the Constitution and Bill of Rights were written. The 145 founders who were involved clearly stated that they did not want a state church or denomination but wanted religion, morality and knowledge to be taught in schools.

President Jefferson ordered that the Bible be read in Washington, D.C. schools. Congress passed 20,000 Bibles and authorized the government printing of Bibles. The motto of the Revolutionary War for Independence was: "No king, but King Jesus."

The founders honored Independence Day as a religious holiday because the author of liberty, Jesus Christ, made freedom and Independence possible for us. We should impound secular judges and bring God back into our lives. To verify our Christian heritage, contact www.biblebuilders.com. Thank

God for independence and freedom.
ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Beware of helpful thief who targets yard sales
To the individual who took items from a home in Twin Falls:

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RUBY A. CALISTER
Twin Falls

OBITUARIES

Mary E. Vance

TWIN FALLS — Mary E. Vance, 92-year-old Twin Falls, Idaho, resident, died Saturday, July 1, 2006, at Birchwood Assisted Living in Twin Falls, Idaho.

She was born March 15, 1914, in Kimberly, Idaho, the daughter of Floyd and Inez Flora. She married John W. Vance on October 12, 1931, in Filer, Idaho. They lived and raised three children on a small acreage that was a fruit orchard for many years and her home for 66 years. Mary was an avid reader, a very good seamstress, did ceramics and china painting. She was a wonderful mother, grandmother, great grandmother, sister, aunt and friend. She will be missed by all who knew and loved her. Surviving Mary are her sons, John T. (Shirley) Vance of Filer,



ID.—Robert L.—(DeanAnne) Vance of Normandy Park, WA. Charles E. (Joan) Vance of Procella, ID. Floyd C. (Elmyne) Vance of Twin Falls. David R. (Linda) Vance of Filer. ID; her daughter, Kathleen (Jay) Stegor of Kent, WA. 30

grandchildren; 70 great-grandchildren; eight great-great-grandchildren; and sister, Betty Kinzel of Boise, ID. Her parents, four brothers, two sisters, her husband, one son and three great-grandchildren preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, July 6, 2006, at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Mark Bausman officiating. Interment will follow at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be given to the Church of the Brethren in Mary's name. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Roland Newlan

TWIN FALLS — Roland Newlan left his earthly family to join his heavenly family on June 30, 2006. He passed away at his home of a sudden illness.

Roland was born June 20, 1922, to Frances C. and Eva (Roland) Newlan near Buhl, Idaho. In his younger years, he farmed with his father in the Jerome area. On June 12, 1947, Roland married Francis Alice Emery of Sheldon, Missouri. He continued farming for various employers in the Jerome, Hazelton, Buhl and Castelford areas until his retirement in 1984. He cherished the time he spent with his children, brothers and sisters at family gatherings. Roland loved to play Bingo. He was a longtime member of the Twin Falls Moose Lodge 612. He was loved by all his children.



grandchildren, brothers and sister and will be greatly missed. Roland is survived by four sons, Larry (Linda) Newlan, Clinton Newlan, Kenneth (Peggy) Newlan and Alan (Christy) Newlan, all of Twin Falls; two daughters, Shirley

(Bob) Walker of Washington and Charlotte (Richard) Rice of Jerome; a sister, Helen Paris of Jerome; sister-in-law, Jean Newlan of Jerome; two brothers, Chuck Newlan of Jerome and Verdell Newlan of Chicago, Ill.; 17 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. Roland was preceded in death by his wife of 37 years, Francis; his parents; a daughter, Linda; two brothers, Marvin and Melvin; one sister, Edna Lewis; and good friend and companion, Frances Brudberry. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 6, 2006, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl. A graveside service will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 5, at the funeral home.

Journalist Roderick MacLeish dies at 80

BOSTON (AP) — Roderick MacLeish, a journalist, filmmaker and author, has died. He was 80.

MacLeish, died of natural causes late Saturday night at a retirement home in Washington, D.C., according to his family. "Everywhere I go, I meet all these people that I termed for my father and they all say how wonderful he was," his son, Roderick MacLeish Jr., said Sunday. "He loved to teach."

The elder MacLeish was news director for WBZ radio in Boston in the early 1950s and later moved to Lebanon where he was assigned the job of establishing a foreign news department for Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. He also covered the Sinai War between Egypt and Israel, was in the Belgian Congo and Vietnam; and the collapse of the Soviet Union. Later in his career he was a commentator and news analyst for National Public Radio. He would sometimes mis-

chievously mislead strangers, telling them he was a wild animal trainer from Kenya or a former prisoner in Siberia, rescued by a pair of huskies.

One day, his former wife and lifelong friend, Diana MacLeish, was sitting on her front steps with her two dogs. A stranger approached and asked, "Are these the two huskies" that saved Rod MacLeish from the prison in Siberia?" Without missing a beat, she answered that they were.

"When I think back over my

career, I know that my father was a tremendous inspiration," said his son, an attorney, who represented hundreds of people who claimed they were abused by Catholic priests and helped negotiate an \$85 million settlement with the Boston Archdiocese.

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Ski resort founder Howard More dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Howard More, who founded what became known as the Ski Sunrise resort and helped popularize the sport in the Southern California mountains, has died. He was 91.

More died June 10 at the Mountain View Estates care center in Altadena from complications of Alzheimer disease, said his daughter, Carol. "The man was a force of nature. He also took stubborn to a real high," said Bob Roberts, executive director of the California Ski Industry Association. "And that's what it took in the early days to get going."

More took over the Table Mountain resort in 1948 and by the early 1950s had built a lodge from locally harvested timber.

In 1973, four years after he was disabled in a freak accident at the resort, More sold the facility to a group of four investors, who renamed it Ski Sunrise. He reacquired it in 1993 when the investors defaulted on their loan.

Business suffered in recent years, however, because the resort did not have snow making capabilities. More sold the 100 acres of mostly beginner and intermediate terrain two years ago to neighboring Mountain High for \$375,000, according to ski industry reports.

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WORLD

Subway derailed in Spain, kills at least 34

The Associated Press

VALENCIA, Spain — A subway train accelerated, shuddered and flipped off the tracks Monday in the Mediterranean port of

Valencia, killing at least 41 passengers and injuring 47 in one of Spain's worst rail accidents, officials and witnesses said.

Regional authorities and a witness said the train was

going too fast and one of its wheels broke into pieces, derailing the first car, which overturned. Victims were strewn in the tunnel. Officials did not say if the second car derailed.

Rescue workers hustled bloodied, sooty survivors from the tunnel. Anguished relatives cried out in grief and drew each other close as they waited outside the local morgue. The accident brought

back memories of the 2004 terrorist attack on Madrid commuter trains that killed 191 people.

Authorities ruled out terrorism but have not determined the cause of the crash.

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SPORTS

Annika's wait is over

Sorenstam ends 10-year wait for U.S. Women's Open title

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

NEWPORT, R.I. — Annika Sorenstam kept trying to convince herself the U.S. Women's Open was just another tournament, despite reminders at every turn how much it meant and how long it had been since she won.

Tiger Woods kept calling her through the weekend to cheer her on. Every shot demanded so much thought. Then came the 18-hole playoff Monday against Pat Hurst, which turned out to be the easiest task Sorenstam faced at Newport Country Club.

By seizing control from the start, Sorenstam built a big lead early and made short work of Hurst, closing with a 1-under 70 for a four-shot victory and her third Open title.

"No doubt, this was the sweetest. It's been 10 years. It's been 10 long years," Sorenstam said. "But I'm very grateful and thankful."

And there was no mistaking that silver trophy behind the 18th green, shining beneath a blazing sun over the tip of Rhode Island.

USGA officials carried it onto the green moments after Sorenstam tapped in for par to clinch the win.



Annika Sorenstam holds her trophy on the 18th green after winning the U.S. Women's Open golf championship in Newport, R.I. on Monday. She beat Pat Hurst in an 18-hole playoff.

It had been so long since her 1996 Open victory that Sorenstam didn't even remember how to hold the trophy. She clutched it awkwardly at the

front of the green, the Atlantic Ocean behind her, holding it in front of her face before shuffling her hands to hold it over her right shoulder and give

photographers a clear view. The view had been muddied in recent months as Sorenstam went four months without a victory, and

old rivals Karrie Webb and Se Ri Pak emerged anew by capturing the first two majors. All it took was one week. Please see ANNKA, Page B2

Americans bow out at Wimbledon

By Stephen Wilson
Associated Press writer

WIMBLEDON, England — For the first time in nearly a century, no Americans will play in the Wimbledon quarterfinals.

On a day when champions Roger Federer, Lleyton Hewitt and Maria Sharapova all advanced, the last U.S. player left in either the men's or women's draw — Sherry Perry — lost 6-2, 6-0 Monday to seventh-seeded Elena Dementieva.

The 52nd-ranked Perry was gone in 54 minutes. She dropped 10 straight games from 2-2 in the first set, ending the American challenge by lunchtime on the first day of the second week. The American absence was embarrassing given that the U.S. has won more Wimbledon singles titles by far (83) than any other country.

Perry said she felt the pressure of playing in her first Grand Slam fourth-round match and being the last American in the field.

"I was really nervous," she said. "I think it got to me a little bit. I think when anyone's in a position that they're thrown into for the first time, and being the last American, it is a little nerve-racking."

The last time no Americans reached the quarterfinals at the All England Club was in 1911, when no U.S. women and only three men were entered in the tournament. The last Grand Slam event with no Americans in the final eight was the 1976 Australian Open.

None of the nine American men in the draw this year reached the fourth round, with 1992 champion Andre Agassi and two-time finalist Andy

Roddick losing Saturday to Rafael Nadal and Andy Murray, respectively.

Fourteen U.S. women were entered, with defending champion and three-time winner Venus Williams upset Saturday by Jelena Jankovic of Serbia.

Monday's play — featuring all 16 fourth-round men's and women's matches — took place amid a heat wave, with temperatures topping 90 degrees. Players cooled themselves with ice packs, during changeovers, and fans were urged to drink plenty of water and use sun lotion.

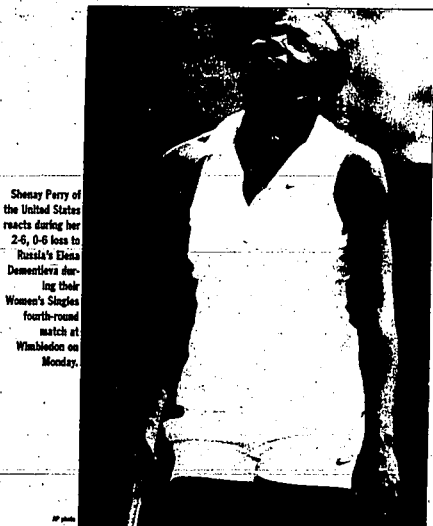
In men's matches, three-time defending champion Federer struggled to a 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 victory over No. 13 Tomas Berdych. The top-ranked Swiss, who has been broken once in four matches, served 21 aces, faced only one break point and lost just three points on serve in the last set. Federer gave a thumbs-up sign as he left Centre Court wearing his customized cream-colored sports jacket.

Federer, who extended his record grass-court winning streak to 45 matches, will now face the last man to beat him on the surface: Mario Ancic of Croatia.

Ancic, seeded seventh, served 31 aces to beat Serbia's Novak Djokovic 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3. Ancic was a qualifier when he beat Federer here in the first round in 2002.

"He's got the grass-court expertise," Federer said. "It's going to be a tough match. The biggest memory probably is he's the last guy I lost to on grass, so I think that will be the headline."

Nadal, the French Open champion and winner of 60 straight clay-court matches, continued his best Wimbledon run with a 6-3, 7-6 (4), 6-3 win over Georgian qualifier Irakli



Sherry Perry of the United States reacts during her 2-6, 0-6 loss to Russia's Elena Dementieva during their Stages fourth-round match at Wimbledon on Monday.

Labadze. The second-seeded Spaniard led 31 winners and just 13 unforced errors. For the second straight match, didn't face a single break point.

Nadal will go up in the quarters against Finland's Jarkko Nieminen,

who pulled out a 7-5, 6-4, 6-7 (2), 6-7 (6), 3-7 win over Russia's Dmitry Tursunov. Nieminen received a point penalty in the fifth set for throwing his racket over the court barrier and had to retrieve it among the spectators.

Thibault promoted to Wichita Jerome native joins Royals' Double-A team

Times-News

WICHITA, Kan. — Jerome native Kiel Thibault is one step closer to the majors.

The 2002 Jerome High School graduate went 1-for-3 with a run scored and three strikeouts in his catching debut for the Class AA Wichita, Kan. Wranglers of the Texas League.

The Wranglers, affiliates of the Kansas City Royals, lost Sunday's game 6-4 to the Springfield, Mo. Cardinals.

Thibault was promoted to Wichita from the Class A Burlington (Iowa) Bees after Wranglers catcher Damaso Espino was sidelined due to injury. In 46 games played with Burlington,

Thibault played error-free ball and hit .218 at the plate, with 16 doubles and 19 RBIs. After finishing his collegiate career at Gonzaga (Wash.) University,

Thibault was selected in the ninth round of the 2005 Major League Baseball First-Year Player Draft, by the Royals. He began his professional career with the Idaho Falls Chukars.

At Wichita, Thibault will continue to play alongside 2005 No. 2 overall pick, third baseman Alex Gordon, who is batting .303 with 10 homers and 35 RBIs.

The Wranglers are 6-4 through Sunday, good enough for first in the Texas League North Division's second-half standings.

The Wranglers will wrap up their five-game series at Springfield tonight before hosting Arkansas, starting tomorrow.

Soccer's shining stars have to light up the semis

By Robert Willard
Associated Press writer

FRANKFURT, Germany — There's no better way for Zinedine Zidane to end his career than winning another World Cup for France.

Michael Ballack and Francesco Totti are pushing Germany and Italy toward their fourth World Cup crowns.

And in his bid for a first title, Portugal turns to Luis Figo.

Thankfully for the game's image, some of the biggest names in soccer are in the semifinals.

Zidane faces Figo when Franco meets Portugal in Munich on Thursday. A day earlier, Ballack and Totti will be opponents as Germany takes on Italy in Dortmund.

There's been a tendency at this World Cup for comparative journeymen to outshine the stars. And there's no disrespect to the likes of Owen Hargreaves, Brett Emerton and Tranquillo Barnetta, but not many people paid money to watch them.

Six players such as Ronaldinho and Thierry Henry have failed to reach anything like their true form. Wayne Rooney will best be remembered for being sent off for stamping on an opponent's groin and then pushing Manchester United teammate

Cristiano Ronaldo. Zidane, by contrast, appears to be playing as well as when he scored twice in the 1998 World Cup final against Brazil and one of the all-time greatest Champions League final goals for Real Madrid against Bayer Leverkusen in 2002.

His performance in France's 1-0 quarterfinal victory over Brazil on Saturday was arguably the best by anyone in the entire 32-team championship. Even Ronaldinho, Ronaldo and the Brazilian stars had to admit the 34-year-old attacking midfielder, who announced a month ago that this would be his final event.

Few expected Zidane to rise to the occasion.

His form for Real Madrid during the season that just ended wasn't great — although he was hampered by injuries and, with France struggling through its first two group games, there were fears that Zidane's last game would have been against South Korea.

Thankfully for Zidane, who was suspended and watched the third group game against Togo from the bench, his teammates won the game 2-0 to reach the knockout phase. He effectively thanked them with standout performances in the 3-1 victory over Spain and

SPORTS

Twins take 11th straight

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — (AP) Job Mauer and Justin Morneau homered and the Minnesota Twins rallied for their 11th straight victory.

The Twins trailed 5-3 going into the eighth inning and scored three runs on one hit, three walks, a hit batter, a hit batter, a throwing error by catcher John Buck and two wild pitches by Ambiorix Burgos.

Morneau, who drove in three runs, singled Home Luis Castillo for the first run. Michael Cuddyer scored the second run on Buck's throwing error to third base. Morneau scored the go-ahead run on Burgos' second wild pitch of the inning.

Jesse Crain (2-4) pitched 1 1/3 innings of relief for the victory. Joe Nathan worked the ninth for his 15th save.

Andrew Sisco (0-2), the third of four Kansas City pitchers in the eighth, was charged with the loss.

Rangers 6, Blue Jays 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Rokiie John Rhinecker pitched seven strong innings and Mark DeRosa had three hits and three RBIs to lead Texas over Toronto.

Rhinecker (4-2) struck out one runner and five hits, gave up three and walked one for the Rangers, who had lost seven of eight.

Devil Rays 3, Red Sox 0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — All-Star Scott Kazmir pitched a two-hitter for his first career complete game and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays beat the Boston Red Sox 3-0 on Monday night.

Orioles 8, White Sox 1

CHICAGO — Erik Bedard allowed two hits in eight strong innings andBUM made the most of three Chicago errors during a four-run sixth inning to beat the White Sox.

Indians 5, Yankees 2

CLEVELAND — Rookie Jeremy Sowers wasn't shaken by New York's aura or powerful lineup and picked up his first career victory, pitching seven strong innings to lead the Indians.

Sowers (1-1), making his second major league start in front of the largest regular-season crowd at Jacobs Field in nearly six years (42,700), allowed a two-run homer to Jason Giambi in the first inning.

National League

Brewers 8, Reds 7

MILWAUKEE — Bill Hall homered and had four hits, Carlos Lee singled home the winning run in the ninth inning and the Milwaukee Brewers pulled off the final rally of the season to beat the Cincinnati Reds 8-7 on Monday.

Nationals 9, Marlins 1

WASHINGTON — Alfonso Soriano homered twice and drove in four runs, and Pedro Astacio won his Washington debut.

Soriano led off the first inning with a homer and added a two-run shot in the fifth for his third, multihomer game this season.

Pirates 11, Mets 1

NEW YORK — All-Star Jason

Bay drove in three runs and Paul Maholm held the slumping Mets in check for six innings.

Bay hit a two-run double in Pittsburgh's first inning, and Ronny Paulino and Nate McLouth hit back-to-back home runs to start the eighth.

Braves 6, Cardinals 3

ATLANTA — John Smoltz won for the first time in eight starts, and the Braves hit four home runs in a victory over the struggling Cardinals.

Coming off the worst month in franchise history, the Braves have won two straight for the first time since May 27-28, a span of 33 games.

Astros 7, Cubs 2

HOUSTON — Roger Clemens finally got some run support and won for the first time in his latest comeback.

The seven-time Cy Young Award winner allowed two runs and four hits and struck out five in five innings.

The 43-year-old earned his 342nd career victory, his first since beating the Cubs 3-1 in the second-to-last game of the 2005 regular season.

Giants 9, Rockies 6

DENVER — Randy Winn drove in the go-ahead run with a broken-bat double, and the Giants rallied for three runs in the eighth inning to give manager Felipe Alou his 1,000th win.

The Giants outscored Colorado into second place in the NL West, a half-game behind San Diego, which was tied Monday.

Yzerman calls it a career

DETROIT (AP) — Steve Yzerman, the Red Wings' longtime captain who played his entire 22-year NHL career with Detroit, is retiring.

The 41-year-old Yzerman, who was 18 when he joined the Red Wings in 1983, ended most of speculation about his future when he announced his retirement at a news conference Monday.

"My intention throughout the season was to retire, play one last year," Yzerman said. "I really enjoyed my final season here with the Red Wings. I thought about it a lot, about coming back and playing this season. This is the right decision for me at this time. I really have no doubt about that."

Yzerman led Detroit to three Stanley Cups and playoff appearances in each of the last 15 years of his career. Only Gordie Howe holds as many franchise records. He has been Detroit's captain since 1986, making him the longest-serving captain in league history.

"I look forward to a future in the game of hockey with the Red Wings in some aspect," he said.

A 10-time All-Star, Yzerman was a member of the NHL's All-Rookie team in 1984, won the Lester B. Pearson Award honoring the league's outstanding player in 1988, the Conn Smythe Trophy honoring the playoff MVP in 1995 and helped Canada win gold at the 2002 Salt Lake City Olympics.

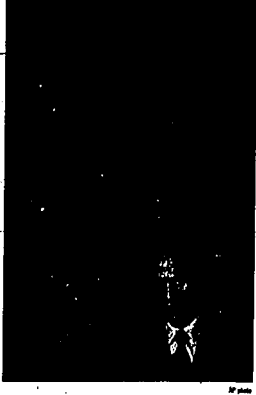
His 692 goals rank eighth all-time, while he is seventh on the career list with 1,063 assists.

"Steve was a great ambassador for the game of hockey and will be sorely missed," said Mario Lemieux, a teammate of Yzerman's on the 2002 Olympic gold medal team. "Steve was a great leader, a great teammate and most importantly is a great person."

After leading the Red Wings back from years of mediocrity to the top rank of the NHL, Yzerman's individual achievements were tempered with disappointing team results late in his career. After winning back-to-back Cups in 1997-98, Detroit lost in the first or second round in six of seven years — interrupted only by the 2002 Cup.

The Red Wings had the best record in the league last season but lost to the Edmonton Oilers in the first round of the playoffs.

"I really enjoyed the season," Yzerman said. "It ended in disappointment, but that's the one great thing about sports in general."



DETROIT Red Wings captain Steve Yzerman speaks to media after announcing his retirement at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit on Monday.

There's no predicting what's the outcome."

Major knee surgery limited Yzerman to 16 games in 2002-03, but he came back the following season to score 18 goals and 33 assists in 75 games. He managed 14 goals and 20 assists in 61 games last season despite tearing muscles three times.

"I'm becoming somewhat of a part-time player," he said. "At this stage it's too difficult on my knee to do the things I want to do out there."

One of Detroit's most popular pro athletes, the soft-spoken player long known simply as "The Captain" is the Red Wings' all-time leader in playoff scoring. He ranks first in assists and second only to Howe in games played, goals and points in the regular season. Yzerman also finished last season with most career regular-season and playoff points than any active NHL player.

Wallace leaving Pistons for Chicago

DETROIT (AP) — Free-agent center Ben Wallace is leaving the Detroit Pistons to sign with the Chicago Bulls, a person within the NBA said Monday.

The person, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, said because NBA free agents can't officially sign contracts until July 12, said the Pistons

offered Wallace a 63-year contract worth about \$50 million. That would have made him the highest-paid player on the team next season with a salary of \$5 million.

Wallace helped Detroit advance to four straight conference finals — the first team to do so since the Bulls of the early 1990s.

Wallace had wanted to keep his starting lineup together and Joe Dumars the Pistons' president of basketball opera-

tions, said late last week that his top priority was to re-sign Wallace.

Wallace, a four-time Defensive Player of the Year, could be a good fit for an up-and-coming Chicago team that needs help with rebounding and defense.

He was just what the Pistons needed when they acquired him and Chuck Atkins from Orlando before the 2000-01 season in a sign-and-trade deal for Grant Hill.

Stars

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the triumph over Brazil. Zidane sat up one goal and then scored another against the Spaniards and his curling free kick found Henry to score with a close-range volley against the defending champion Brazilians.

But it was his general play that also caught the eye.

Zidane showed off his trademark spins as he twisted past defenders and continually found teammates with expertly guided first-time passes. Soon those dazzling moments will be gone, but Zidane hopes that won't be until after the July 9 final in Berlin.

Figó, Zidane's one teammate at Real Madrid, is out to make sure he doesn't get there.

One of Portugal's all-time greats, the attacking midfielder is also close to retirement although he hasn't said a date yet and still has another year on his contract with Inter Milan.

The sight of Figó taking on defenders either on the flank or down the middle is one of the best in the game and, although the speed is no longer there, he still has the ability to dribble past them and head for goal or pass.

As well as being the German captain, Ballack has another reason to play in the final — he missed the last one through suspension. Germany may have missed his ability to command the midfield with his passing and tackling and lost 2-0 to Brazil.

The tall midfielder, who completed a move from Bayern Munich to Chelsea a month ago, wants to say farewell to the German soccer public by leaving with the trophy. First there is the task of beating the Italians.

"We are hot and we want to be in the final," Ballack said Monday.

Totti has not long returned to full match fitness after 2 1/2 months out with a broken leg and still has 10 screws and a metal rod holding the bones together.

"After a lot of hard work, I'm finally back in top form," the AS Roma player said during the buildup to Tuesday's game against the Germans.

The playmaker, who supports strikers Luca Toni and Alberto Gilardino, was left on the bench for Italy's second round game against Australia but went on to score the winner from the penalty spot with the last kick of the game.

"The rest served me well," said Totti, who played only the last 15 minutes of that game but started the 3-0 quarterfinal victory over Ukraine and provided two assists.

Although Italy's strength is its tight defense — which has allowed only an own-goal so far in five games — the Azzurri will want a big game from Totti if they are to test Jens Lehmann in Germany's goal.

But has another reason to reach the final. He was kicked out of Euro 2004 for spitting into an opponent's face.

Zidane, Figó-Ballack and Totti are all getting the final. Although only two will get there, soccer will be the very winner if they stay on top form.

Annika

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at historic Newport for Sorenstam to deliver a defiant answer about the state of her game and that she had swamped.

"To come here this week with not such a great season and then to win is pretty ironic," Sorenstam said. "I wanted to approach it like it was any other week. I was just thinking, 'Pretend it's not an Open. Try not to think about the consequences of this tournament enjoy yourself.' I think I did pretty good."

She was at her best in the playoff from the very first hole.

Sorenstam hit a sand wedge that landed in the first cut of rough behind the green and spun back to 6 feet for birdie, which turned into a two-shot lead when Hurst's wedge was heavy and spun off the green.

Hurst led her first putt 10 feet short, didn't even get her par putt to the hole and it was all downhill from there.

Sorenstam added another birdie at No. 3, and even when the 35-year-old Swede got sloppy with a poor bunker shot on the sixth that led to bogey, Hurst was even worse.

She lobbed at a 3-putt that tipped out for double bogey.

"It hurts," Hurst said. "You don't know how many more chances you're going to have."

Sorenstam has plenty of chances in the majors, and this time she centered her swing on her 10th major championship, tied with Babe Zaharias for fourth all-time and now she's only five majors behind Patty Berg for most in LPGA Tour history.

Sorenstam has won a major in each of the last six years, the second-longest streak in LPGA history behind Mickey Wright.

But this wasn't just another major. The U.S. Women's Open is by far the biggest event on the LPGA Tour, and Sorenstam fig-

ured she would pile up several titles after winning in 1995 and 1996, so dominant in her second victory that she missed only five fairways all week at the 1996 U.S. Open.

But it has been nothing but frustration since then.

Julie Inkster overcame a two-shot deficit to beat her in 2002 at Prairie Dunes. Meg Mallon outplayed her at The Chichards two years later. Sorenstam sometimes beat herself, making bogey on the par-5 10th at Pumpkin Ridge to miss a playoff by one shot in 2003.

Sorenstam has won 63 times and seven majors since her last Open victory, establishing herself as the best in the game, missing only another U.S. Open title for validation.

And when her 30-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Sunday evening tipped over the right edge of the cup, she might have wondered whether she was being teased again.

Sorenstam refused to let this one get away.

After she tapped in for par, she kissed the shaft of her putter and placed it behind her neck, raising her head to the skies in relief.

"This was important," said her swing coach, Henri Fels, who flew over from Sweden to work on a stronger grip for Sorenstam, then watched her miss only three fairways and four greens in the playoff.

Sorenstam had gone eight tournaments without winning, her longest drought in five years. She lost a 54-hole lead at one event, missed the cut in another and wasn't a serious threat in either of the first two majors.

"They expect too much sometimes," Reis said. "In Sweden, they expect even more. They expect her to win every tournament."

All three of the LPGA Tour's majors have been decided in a

playoff, but this was the only snoozer. Sorenstam made sure of that with relentless accuracy that forced Hurst to counter with birdies, and she wasn't far off.

Hurst made 16 birdies through the first four holes, by far more than anyone, but didn't make any in the playoff until a 60-foot putt on the final hole for a 74.

The margin of victory was the largest in a U.S. Women's Open playoff since Kathy Cornelius won by seven shots 50 years ago.

"I didn't make any putts. That was what probably kept me back," Hurst said. "If I could have made some putts, it would have been closer. I could have put pressure on her."

Sorenstam won for the 68th time in her career, leaving her 20 shot of Kathy Whitworth's all-time record. She earned \$560,000 from the biggest prize in women's golf, pushing her over \$20 million for her career.

And how about this for timing: Sorenstam can claim her first national championship.

The Swede became a naturalized citizen two weeks ago, and she never won a national title growing up in Sweden.

For Hurst, it was a sloppy finish to an otherwise solid week at Newport. She was trying to join JoAnne Camer as the only players to capture the U.S. Junior Girls, U.S. Women's Amateur and the U.S. Women's Open. But she ran into the wrong player at the wrong time.

Hurst dropped to 0-4 in career playoffs, with three of those losses coming to Sorenstam. She grew up over on the 17th hole, and she walked up the final fairway, she turned to Sorenstam and asked her for an autographed golf ball.

"She's a class act in women's golf, and she's very good for us," Hurst said. "Someone like that, you want them on your side."

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SPORTS

Hushovd regains lead

ESCH-SUR-ALZETTE, Luxembourg (AP) — Norway's Thor Hushovd reclaimed the overall Tour de France lead from George Hincapie on Monday during a sweating ride in which Australia's Robbie McEwen captured the second stage in a sprint finish.

Hincapie, the fourth American to wear the leader's yellow jersey in the 103-year history of the Tour, dropped to fourth overall. Belgium's Tom Boonen is second and McEwen third.

McEwen, a sprinter from the Davitamon-Lotto team, was followed by Boonen in the 137-mile stage. Hushovd was third after his left shoe popped out of its pedal in the final stretch.

This was the ninth stage victory in nine Tours for McEwen. He is trying to win the green jersey as the three-week race's best sprinter, a title he captured in 2002 and 2004.

The route from Obernai in eastern France was the second-longest stage in this year's race. Riders had to withstand intense sunshine, with road temperatures climbing to nearly 122 degrees.

"It makes a long hard day. You have to drink a lot," McEwen said.

Hushovd rebounded from an accident Sunday in which his right arm was sliced open by a large cardboard hand that a fan was holding over the safety barriers. He needed stitches and said Monday it was hard to move his arm.

But in the final sprint "you forget the pain," he said. "I've got the yellow jersey. I can't complain."

Race officials began restricting giveaways near the finish line of the large green hands, which are given to spectators as a promotion.

Hushovd, the green jersey winner of the last Tour, took the race lead Saturday, beating Hincapie by fractions of a second in the opening prologue time trial. But shrewd riding by Hincapie on Sunday helped the former leader of Lance Armstrong take the yellow jersey from Hushovd, — if only for a day.

Hushovd got it back Monday by collecting bonus seconds in sprints along the route and for his third-place finish. He now hoped to keep it at least until the first long time trial of this Tour on Saturday.

"I wanted to get it back," he said.

Hincapie said he wasn't disappointed that he lost the yellow jersey.

"It was great, a really special feeling, something I've always wanted to do," Hincapie said. "To have it for a day is a big accomplishment for me."

"We rode and we hoped that we'd have a little luck and be able to keep it today, but that wasn't the case — as the sprinters were obviously trying real hard to get it back, and they got it back," he added.

Hushovd most likely will not be wearing the yellow jersey into Paris when the Tour ends July 23 because he struggles in the mountains, which come later in the race.

At one point during the stage, Hushovd drifted back to a race doctor because of a stomach ache from medication he was taking as a result of the accident.

There was bumping and jostling between McEwen and Hushovd in the final dash to the line. McEwen said the powerful Norwegian's front wheel brushed against his left shoe. The two riders talked things over.

"We're still friends," McEwen said.



Overall leader Thor Hushovd of Norway reacts on the podium after the second stage of the 93rd Tour de France cycling race between Obernai, eastern France, and Esch-sur-Alzette, Luxembourg, on Monday.

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Oil, by barrel	No open contracts

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IHFA announces low fixed-interest rate

BOISE — Idaho Housing and Finance Association has announced a low 5.85 percent fixed interest rate on 30-year mortgage loans.

IHFA provides home loans for Idaho's moderate-income or first-time home buyers. Borrowers also may qualify for up to \$10,000 in down payment or closing cost assistance. Potential home buyers can complete a short application online at www.IdahoMortgage.com to find out if they meet the initial IHFA requirements and receive a referral to a loan officer for an IHFA or a market-rate loan.

For more information, see the above Web site or call IHFA toll-free at 1-866-432-4066.

Lavender Festival to be held in Buhl

BUHL — Valley View Lavender Farm of Idaho invites the community to come to its annual Lavender Festival Saturday and Sunday at 4297 Carter Park Road.

The festival will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Admission is free.

For \$5, people can pick as much lavender as they want into a 4-inch basket. This weekend's activities will also include a Lavender Luncheon with a menu that includes lavender roasted chicken and lavender margaritas. The luncheon is \$7.

Other activities will include gift drawings, distilling demonstrations and wreath-making lessons. For more information, call 563-4283 or see the Web site at www.valleyviewlavenderfarm.com.

Medicare drug plans show improvements

TWIN FALLS — Since January, Medicare has taken more than 1,000 compliance actions to improve prescription drug plan service to beneficiaries, and in most cases, these actions have resulted in timely responses by the drug plans, according to a news release from the Region 10 office of the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid.

Cases when plans did not resolve issues promptly have resulted in further enforcement actions to achieve compliance, such as restricting a plan's ability to enroll beneficiaries, the news release said.

"People with Medicare should be confident that their prescription drug plans are providing the highest level of care available," said Health and Human Services Secretary Mike Leavitt.

"While most beneficiaries report satisfaction with their coverage, we will continue to make sure that beneficiary complaints are being addressed and resolved quickly."

— compiled from staff reports

Stocks post sharp gains on mild economic data

By Christopher Wang
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Wall Street kicked off the third quarter with a sharp advance Monday as 'mild' manufacturing and construction data lifted hopes about interest rates and energized investors in light pre-holiday trade.

Stocks saw a solid early start on news of a possible alliance

between General Motors Corp. and Nissan Motor Co., although Dow Jones industrial GM slumped ahead of its June sales results. Meanwhile, takeover speculation at Alcoa Inc. left the aluminum maker among the Dow's biggest gainers.

A slowdown in monthly manufacturing activity and construction spending was unexpected but nonetheless

reinforced views that a moderating economy would keep the Federal Reserve from raising interest rates much further, as did a drop in prices paid by producers.

But with many traders out of the office ahead of Independence Day, analysts said the light trading volume likely exaggerated stocks' gains. The stock markets closed at 1 p.m. Eastern time

and will be closed on Tuesday.

"There may be some follow-through reaction on Wednesday" to the economic reports, said Russ Koenig, senior portfolio manager at Barclays Global Investments. However, "with this type of volume, you can't read much into the market's reactions."

At the close, the Dow rose 77.80, or 0.7 percent, to 11,228.02. On Friday, the Dow

fell 40 points as money managers locked in profits from its 217-point rally Thursday.

Although Monday's economic news helped support views that interest rates may have been hiked enough to slow the economy and contain inflation, the Labor Department's report on employment and wages Friday is more likely to be market-moving, analysts said.

Health care: Getting the community involved



Dr. David McClusky talks with his patient, Jane Toupin, in his office on the second floor of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown location in Twin Falls. McClusky would like to turn one-third of the second floor of the building, which will soon be renovated into county offices, into a free clinic where health care would be available to all, regardless of their ability to pay.

Local doctor wants to start clinic at hospital's downtown location

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some say the health care system is headed for a perfect storm. Others say the system is in the center of that storm already.

"The number of uninsured is rising, and those who are lucky enough to have insurance find themselves paying more of the out-of-pocket costs each year. Businesses are watching health insurance costs taking a bigger bite out of their bottom lines, while many small businesses can't afford to offer health insurance to their employees at all."

The very wealthy can afford to pay for their health care, and the very poor have Medicaid.

Those 65 and older have Medicare, even though seniors are bearing more of the burden as well. Meanwhile, health care providers are seeing shrinking reimbursements from the government program, and it won't be long until the first of America's 76 million baby-boomers are added to the Medicare rolls.

Then there are those who don't fall into any safety net, mainly the working poor and working middle-class.

"The crisis is for people who can't afford it," said Dr. Ben Katz, a retired pediatrician. "It's more of a crisis for the middle-class. The very wealthy and the very poor are going to get it. The average person is going to have trouble trying to maintain it."



Dr. David McClusky agreed. "For them, their primary physician is the emergency room," McClusky said.

That adds even more to the costs of health care, McClusky said. It costs a lot more to treat someone in an emergency room than it costs to treat them in a doctor's office, he said. And the uninsured tend to wait until a health problem is serious before seeing a doctor, so treatment ends up costing more.

McClusky said one way to make health care available to all, and to trim health care costs at the same time, is to get the community involved.

"People in this community could solve the health care

problem if given a chance," McClusky said. "We can solve the health care problem if government would allow the private sector to be a part of it."

McClusky has a vision. He'd like to turn one-third of the second floor of what is currently Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown location into a community-based clinic, a place where people could go for health care regardless of their ability to pay. Some would be treated there, while others would be referred to other providers and services in the community. It could be a place where medical students could do their internships and College of Southern Idaho nursing students could do their clinical rotations, both of which would keep costs down. Volunteers could also play a big role.

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Japanese inspection team visits Swift plant

By Sandy Shore
Associated Press writer

DENVER — Japanese officials began inspecting a Swift & Co. meatpacking plant Monday in the northern Colorado city of Greeley as part of a tour of U.S. facilities ahead of their nation's plan to lift a ban on U.S. beef.

Swift & Co. recently sold its meatpacking plant in Nampa to M. Foods, a beef processing company based in Alberta, Canada.

Representatives of Japan's health and agricultural ministries were expected to spend the day at the plant about 50 miles north of Denver, Swift spokesman Sean McIlugh said. The tour was closed to news media.

Japan agreed last month to lift its ban, first imposed in 2003 because of fears over mad-cow disease, after inspecting 35 U.S. meatpacking facilities to ensure they comply with Japanese food-safety guidelines.

Lifting the ban would reopen Japan's market, worth \$1.4 billion to U.S. ranchers in 2003 sales.

"We're hopeful that everything works out," said Joe Schuele, a spokesman for the National Cattlemen's Beef Association trade group. "We feel like we've given them enough assurance."

Schuele said the association has not heard how the inspections have proceeded since the teams arrived last month other than a U.S. Agriculture Department report that they appeared to be going well.

The visit comes at a time when there is strong growth in the demand for beef as well as a 7 percent increase in a doctor's office supply, which could be offset by the reopening of the Japanese market, Schuele said.

Swift has said the teams also will inspect its three other beef-processing plants, in Hyrum, Utah; Cactus, Texas; and Grand Island, Neb., but no timeframe was available.

Using economics to find the secrets to happiness

By Stuart Silverstein
Los Angeles Times

If earning more money generally does surprisingly little or even nothing to make societies happier, happiness economists wonder, what works better?

Midway into his career as a professor, the University of Southern California's Richard Easterlin deduced something that seemed astonishing, at least for an economist: Money doesn't buy happiness.

Grandparents and a sage have said as much through the ages. Yet when Easterlin published his first happiness research in the 1970s, fellow economists brushed it off. "People don't take this as serious stuff," he said. "They think it's maybe cocktail-party conversation."

Things are looking up these days for Easterlin, 80, and the small but increasingly visible network of researchers relying on the so-called dismal science of economics to find the keys to happiness.

If earning more money generally does surprisingly little or even nothing to make societies

happier, they wonder, what works better? Good health? Marriage? Sex? By one reckoning, boosting the frequency of sex in a marriage from once a month to once a week brings as much happiness as an extra \$50,000 a year.

Happiness economists review thousands of attitude surveys and apply high-level math to calculate the satisfaction connected with activities and demographic traits. It sounds like sociology, but the economists are more apt to focus on money and work.

Consider the sex study. Through surveys and some fancy math, economists essentially created a ladder of happiness

and found that the extra sex and the extra \$50,000 provided the same boost.

Happiness economics, its enthusiasts emphasize, isn't a touchy-feely enterprise. They say that it eventually could harness the power of economics to better benefit humanity and help guide public policy.

Their findings often suggest that, instead of focusing so heavily on economic growth, governments could turn more attention to things that might, in essence, cheer people up. The options include better medical care, greater job security and reduced crime. These costs money, but they don't necessarily put more cash in a per-

son's pocket. With those sorts of goals in mind, the United Kingdom is exploring the development of one or more national indicators of well-being, and a group of prominent American and foreign academics is calling on the U.S. government to do the same.

Skeptics question whether this and other efforts are anything more than happy talk.

The study of happiness also attracts neuroscientists, sociologists and, in particular, psychologists. Economists sometimes collaborate with these experts, such as the one who teamed with psychologists in a study published Friday in the journal *Science* that reinforced the notion that money buys little happiness.

Economic thinkers considered the pursuit of happiness as far back as the late 18th century. Legal theorist Jeremy Bentham and, later, John Stuart Mill, the 19th-century English philoso-

pher and economist, wrestled with "utilitarianism," the idea that all action should be directed toward achieving the greatest happiness for the greatest number of people.

In more recent times, economists generally have been more buttoned-down. They usually portray people as rational, wealth-maximizing actors in the marketplace and the general working assumption is that when it comes to money, more equals better.

But around 1970 — while he was at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences near Stanford University — Easterlin started doubting that premise for society as a whole.

By the 1990s happiness economics began to emerge, with European researchers leading the way. More recently, research has picked up in the United States, building on Easterlin's early findings.

Clinic

On Saturday, Twin Falls County officially sold Magic Valley Regional to the St. Luke's Health System. One of the reasons the county will get in return is the hospital's current property, including the downtown location, and \$3 million to renovate that location into county-offices. McCluskey is hoping the county will get in return a one-third of the second floor. "We're very open to the possibility of Dr. McCluskey opening a clinic," said Commissioner Bill Brockman. "We're not sure it would be downtown. It's too early to tell that."

The hospital sale agreement also established a \$15 million county health initiative trust—the county can use the funds to pay for the new regional health care system will put an additional \$5 million a year into the trust over the next decade. McCluskey is hoping the county would get that money to help fund the proposed clinic. Brockman said that would not be up to commissioners to decide, but to others in the community.

"I will appoint a citizens committee to administer the health initiative trust fund," Brockman said. "There are a lot of advantages to that (the clinic) concept."

McCluskey said the clinic would replace other clinics in the community, such as the Mustard Seed Wellness Clinic and Family Health Services. In fact, the proposed clinic would refer patients to those services which are not available in the county. "Your community is only as healthy as the people in the community," McCluskey said.

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

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

The bidding:

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

Opening lead: Club three

BID WITH THE ACES

07-11

South holds:

- ♠ K J 7 4
 ♥ A 9 6 2
 ♦ A Q J
 ♣ 9 5

South	West	North	East
3 ♣	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	4 ♥	Pass

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'Can't fix it 'til it breaks'

Magic Valley can't bear to part with old trucks

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

GOODING — This is a love story.

"My annual June trip hauling buddies and rafts to the Bruneau (River) Canyon for their three-day float trip points out the advantage of old trucks," explained Terry Platts of Gooding.

"My '77 three-quarter-ton Chevy sits most of the winter, and things just kind of rot in place waiting for this trip to hell and back to find out what kind of repairs I need to make to keep it going for a busy year."

Before he left town, his truck loaded with rafts, Platts sensed the smell of gasoline coming from under the hood — the result, he surmised, of a carburetor that had rotted and was leaking onto the hot intake manifold.

"No worry," he said. "I had an extra hose on board."
"This should have been a serious indication of things to come, but my old Chevy has never let me down."

Nationwide, there are 3 million pickup trucks built before 1987 still on the road, according to registrations by state departments of motor vehi-

cles. Although Idaho doesn't break down those numbers by region, an outsized percentage must be in Magic Valley. It's populated, after all, by frugal farmers and city folks moved to the country who just can't abide junking a truck after only 175,000 miles — and 10 or 15 years.

Why? Let Platts explain. "It was an uneventful trip to the canyon until we got a couple of hours from civilization in the desert," he said. "A new noise revealed itself, one of those that sort of comes and goes. After a little experimentation rolling down the road it was determined that the sound was coming from the clutch area. What a relief; we know the problem area."

A profligate plate, Platts surmised, or a throwout bearing. "One of my buddies thought it could be some kind of needle bearings," he continued. "That worried me because I didn't have a clue what or where these were."

Still, you can't fix something until it breaks, Platts surmised.

"We made it into the canyon and aired up the rafts, and I waved goodbye to my friends and climbed out of the canyon. Here's where you know you're in a three-quarter



Terry Platts of Gooding stands by his 1977 Chevy pickup that has been scratched by tree branches, bumped by boulders and dented by glaciers while touring countless mountain and desert roads in Idaho and the West.

(ton truck); it's empty with 10 miles of rock-infested, mud-bogged-desert-track, before you see gravel. Who wants a half-ton truck? They're just a cab and a box sitting on a bunch of car parts."

Two and a half miles into his journey, steam started coming out from beneath the hood of the Chevy — followed by a loud noise.
"Busted a fan belt," Platts said. "As the truck cooled, I

studied on my options — about three hours from any place. Who knows how far to a service station or parts house that would have a new belt? I did know that I had to find the old belt to match it to a

new one. I turned the truck around and parked it off the track."

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Entomologists for a day



The darkling beetle, commonly but incorrectly referred to as the stink bug.



Enrique Perez, 9, of Twin Falls tries to collect flying insects at Rock Creek Park during a '4-H Project in a Day.' He got his start collecting insects at a friend's house and now is hooked.



Above: Rachel Bowyer of Twin Falls sifts through stream mud at Rock Creek Park during an insect class. The 9-year-old enjoys collecting insects to see how they survive.

Top: Part of entomologist Kelly Tindall's collection of beetles that can be found in southern Idaho.

Are insects good or bad?

Neither, said entomologist Kelly Tindall. Even mosquitoes serve a purpose — as adults they are food for birds and bats. Butterflies are deceptive, too. "I've heard them called the press agents of the insect world," says Tindall. "People love and want to protect them. But what some don't realize is that they have specialized feeding habits, localized on a few similar plants which are often destroyed by caterpillars."
"The result? Many beautiful butterflies. How ironic!

The pro's pet peeve

"Stink bugs are my favorite, and any bug out there that produces a foul odor is not a stink bug. The commonly reported 'stink bug' around here is a beetle, not a stink bug." — Kelly Tindall

Kids collect insects for 4-H to learn about life

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Insects are everywhere. They crawl through the dirt, munch in the vegetable garden and call the waters of streams, lakes and rivers home. Drive anywhere, and they are front and center staring at you through the windshield.

For about a year, these invertebrate creatures have been Jonah Ruf's passion. He doesn't care if they are creepy-crawly, roly-poly winged or have pincers. He just wants to catch and collect them.

In fact, an entire section of

the 9-year-old's Twin Falls home is a designated "bug zone," so it was no surprise that he recently took part in the "4-H Project in a Day" showcasing insect collection and preservation.

"Bugs are so cool," Ruf said. "My favorite is the Jerusalem cricket. They are neat because they don't jump and are bigger than other crickets."
Jonah's mom, Julie Ruf, hopes his fascination with the pest world will lead to a college education — instead of his current aspirations of being a plumber.

"I keep telling him that he can go to college and get paid to do this as a career," she

said. "Since moving to the country where there seems to be a lot more bugs around, he has really taken to them."

However, the popularity of entomology projects taken to the fair by Twin Falls County 4-H'ers has been on the decline, said Teresa Tvedly, assistant Extension 4-H leader.

"4-H is so much more than typical farm animals," she said. "With an entomologist in the office we thought we would take advantage of that and try and get kids to realize that insects aren't scary."

Everyone seemed to be crazy about insects at the event, sponsored by the

University of Idaho Extension office in Twin Falls.

"We humans are so unimportant in the big picture," said U of I Extension entomologist Kelly Tindall. "There are millions of species of insects in the world."

Because insects greatly outnumber us, she said, everyone should learn about them.

"In Africa, termites alone account for one-third of the continent's total biomass, making humans totally insignificant," Tindall said.

"People don't understand the role insects play and just how important they are."

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Insects

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 "What started as a parrnoid fear of roaches turned into Tindall's life love."
 "My mother's fear totally traumatized me," she said. "So I decided to take a class in college and fell in love."

She hopes more children aren't realizing that insects aren't anything to be scared of.
 "So she armed participants with nets, mud strainers and handheld vacuum units and turned them loose in Rock Creek Park for treasure hunting."

"I like to see how they move around and how they live," said Rachel Bowyer, 9, of Twin Falls, while sifting through mud using a technique much like gold panning.
 "For Bowyer, no insect is fool's gold."

"They are all neat. At home I catch and release a lot of butterflies," she said. "I am glad that I came down today because I was able to search for water and mud bugs, my favorite."

The goal was for participants to capture the mostly unseen and misunderstood

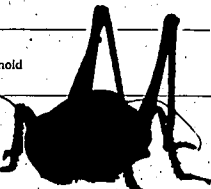
and learn a bit about the creatures along the way.

Tindall said. After the collection time outdoors the group traveled to the U of I Extension office in Twin Falls for a discussion on proper preservation techniques.

"Most bugs are best placed in the freezer so that they die the body is kept so it can be worked with," she said. "Then you can place a pin through them."

Some insects, she said, need to be pinned in specific places, such as through the thorax or a wing.

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Blair Hoyt, 8, of Twin Falls uses a hand-held aspirator to suck insects into a small glass container.

Trucks

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 He renewed his path and found the busted fan belt a couple of hundred feet behind the truck.

"An hour or so hiking had given the truck time to cool down," Platts said. "The belt had as many cracks in it as an alkaline patch in the desert and a ragged break; at least I could match up at least 1 inch when I found a belt store."

So he started the truck and drove short distances until the heat gauge started climbing, shut off the engine, waited, then forged onward again.

"The starter finally slogged down when I was still about a mile from the gravel," Platts said. "A long cool-down period, a wild run to the gravel before it got too hot again. Then fast runs, long coasting and a roll start all the way to Glenns Ferry."

"A newer truck would have died in the desert, but the old Chevy got me out of trouble without an alternator or power pump or fan."

Or power steering. That belt broke on the way home, too.

Platts thought was a falling clutch.

"Well, I'm sure that will be another story. You know you can't fix it 'til it breaks."

And if you're lucky, it won't break for a long, long time. Paul Proll of Gooding, for example, drives a restored 1953 half-ton Chevy pickup.

"Dad bought this farm truck in '53 at a well-known Rupert dealership, and he didn't want to spend \$10 extra for the deluxe heater or extra rear windows," he said. "Dad was teaching me hunter safety when he shot a hole through the floorboard and bell housing. That was a pretty quiet trip home after that happened."

"We were both kinda deaf anyhow."

And the hole in the floorboards?

"It's still there."
 Still, Larry Rice of Gooding has them both beat with the old truck that he drives.

"My grandfather bought my '47 Willys," he said. "New."

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Sawtooth Botanical Garden plans garden tour Saturday

Times-News

KETCHUM — The Sawtooth Botanical Garden's 11th Annual Garden Tour will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday; tickets are \$25 for members of the garden and \$35 for non-members.

A light garden-fare buffet lunch catered by Ric Lum is set for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the botanical garden that day; tickets are \$15, and proceeds benefit the garden.

The self-guided tour features five private gardens in the Wood River Valley, as well as the Sawtooth Botanical Garden.

• The Herbert Garden in Hulen Meadows, 400 N. Hulen Way, is an example of a 20-year garden project featuring perennial beds, a Himalayan xeriscape and garden sculpture.

• The Brown & Bundy Garden in Hulen Meadows, 360 S. Hulen Way, highlights alternative and vegetable gardens.

• The Frehling Garden in downtown Ketchum, 100 N. Leadville, is an urban retreat filled with annual and perennial color and personal effects, including found treasures from around the world.

• The Lucas Garden in East Fork, 234 East Fork Road, is a 4.1-acre oasis on the East Fork of the Big Wood River with a naturalistic riparian garden and pocket gardens for outdoor entertaining.

• The Orb Garden in Golden Eagle, 100 Elk View Drive, showcases a Mandela herb garden with a Buddha statue and plants that are difficult to grow in the valley including rhododendron and magnolia.

The Sawtooth Botanical Garden stop offers a visit to the Garden of Infinite Compassion; installed last fall, it is a contemplative gar-

den with a large rock water feature and a Tibetan prayer wheel.

The garden also showcases formal perennial beds filled with iris, peony, delphinium and roses. A xeriscape garden features low-water-use plants full of color, including penstemon, yarrow, catmint and scarlet gilia.

Each stop on the tour also features an artist and musician. Plant experts are on hand to answer questions.

Tour organizers encourage participants to carpool or ride bikes.

Water and restrooms will be available at several stops

along the tour.

Tickets for the tour and luncheon are on sale throughout the Wood River Valley — the Sawtooth Botanical Garden, Chapter One Books, Ketchum and Halley farmers' markets, The Open Room, Sun Valley Garden Center, Moss Garden

Center, Webb Nursery in Ketchum and Halley Garden Center.

Tickets are also on sale the day of the tour at each garden location.

Call the botanical garden at 726-9358 for information. It is at Highway 75 and Gimlet Road.

How to put your winter ashes to good use

By Scott Aker
 Special to The Washington Post

"Question: I've heard repeatedly that you don't add fireplace ashes to the compost pile because it will make the compost too sweet."

"But I have a lot of ash from the winter and would like to put it to use. I accumulate as much as two buckets a week. I garden on one acre, half of it woods and the other half lawn and beds in light shade. Could the lawn absorb that much ash?"

"Answer: Wood ash is considered a liming material because it raises soil pH. It also has a lot of potassium and does double duty as a fertilizer."

"In compost, ash may inhibit the growth of decay organisms and slow the breakdown of organic matter, so it is best

to apply it directly to soil.

However, there is no standard advice for the amount that should be used for this reason: The capacity of soil to hold ions — its cation exchange capacity — is linked to the soil type and its organic matter content."

"If a soil has a lot of clay particles and plenty of organic matter, it has a high cation exchange capacity. In such conditions, it will take considerably more ash to drive up the pH level than in sandy or silty soil with little or no organic matter."

"A soil test will determine whether you have a high or low cation exchange capacity."

Wood ash differs from lime in a couple of ways. The majority of compounds in wood ash that raise pH are hydroxides, such as potassium hydroxide, and are more

soluble than the carbonates in lime.

"This makes for a more immediate change in pH, but one that may not last as long. Wood ash also contains large amounts of potassium, a plant nutrient that is needed in much larger quantities than the magnesium and calcium that are supplied by lime."

"I'm not sure how much wood ash you have, but the average amount generated by a fireplace or stove in a home probably can be applied to the average-size lawn with good benefit."

Along with grass clippings left on the lawn, it may decrease the need to fertilize."

Wood ash is best stored in covered metal cans and applied in the autumn. Don't apply it to acid-loving plants such as azaleas, rhododend-

rons, blueberries or heathers.

"You can use it to good effect in the vegetable garden, where it is great fertilizer for cole crops, tomatoes, squash, melons and eggplants, which need substantial amounts of potassium."

"Don't apply it to soil in which you intend to grow potatoes, since high pH promotes a bacterial disease of the tubers known as scab."

However, you choose to use wood ash, make sure that it is really just the ashes of paper or untreated wood.

"Ashes from coated paper, plastic or treated wood may contain elevated levels of toxic substances that could be injurious to plants."

Scott Aker is a horticulturist at the U.S. National Arboretum.

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Montana deer killed by traffic go into compost piles:

VICTOR, Mont. (AP) — Scott Reesman drove a big shovel into the heap of wood chips, hoisted a load, then dumped it onto a couple of deer carcasses.

Another load of chips and two more Montana roadkills were on their way to becoming fertilizer in piles next to U.S. 93. Given a few months to decompose, with natural heat in the pile rising to about 140 degrees, the deer that fell to traffic on one of Montana's busiest highways will be reduced to coarse compost.

Taking a lead from New York, the Montana Department of Transportation began composting deer experimentally north of Victor in southwestern Montana 14 months ago, as an alternative to costly landfills. Now transportation officials want to establish seven more compost sites around Montana for some of the deer — estimated at nearly 10,000 in 2005 — killed on highways.

"There are 400 to 600 deer in there," Reesman said at the Victor highway maintenance yard as he gestured toward a nondescript, brown pile the size of a medium haystack. Nearby is a mountain of sand used on icy roads in winter.

Driving by, this site in the Bitterroot Valley looks like just another of the roadside lots where the agency keeps equipment and materials used in managing about 12,000 miles of roadways statewide. Even up close, the compost requires a careful look to see the hair and scattered bone pieces that



A mule deer leaps over Frontage Road near Craig, Mont., on June 7. Over the past 14 months, Montana's Department of Transportation has composted hundreds of deer hit by cars.

are clues to what's in it. "When the composting is complete ... you might find a shoulder blade, but you can step on them and often they will crush to powder," said Cora Helm, who works on the compost project from the Department of Transportation headquarters in Helena. Carcasses are "virtually

gone" after 80 days of composting, which includes turning the material, Reesman said. Then the compost is moved to another pile and left to cure, for as long as six months. Cleansed by heat, the compost is not a risk to human health, officials say. And unless a newly arrived deer is waiting

to be covered, the site at Victor doesn't smell bad. Credit the wood chips.

For now, the compost simply accumulates, some of it used as starter for more compost. Ultimately, the department wants to spread some to help vegetation grow near highways, but "we're not committed to doing that," Helm said.

"We're certainly not going to do something that another state agency opposes."

The agency is the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, where wildlife managers worry that compost eventually spread on the ground could expose live deer to disease — specifically deadly chronic wasting disease.

"We have some issues with it," said the department's Tim Feldner.

Chronic wasting disease has not been detected among wild deer in Montana but exists in some border states and provinces, and likely will show

up in deer in Montana, said Feldner, wasting disease coordinator for the wildlife department.

He said composting will not defeat chronic wasting disease prions, which are complex proteins, and there could be a risk of transferring the illness to deer through environmental contamination from sick, composted animals.

Helm is researching that concern.

Fish, Wildlife and Parks and Transportation are cooperating in efforts to find ways of minimizing wildlife risk, Feldner said.

Learn composting and teach it to others in master program

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BURLEY — Volunteer applications are being accepted for an inaugural class of the Southern Idaho Master Composter Program.

Residents of Blaine, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties are invited to apply, said Southern Idaho Solid Waste.

The program works to

reduce the amount of organic waste sent to the landfill by encouraging home composting. It trains community advocates who educate and inspire their peers to compost at home or at work.

Applicants should have a basic interest in composting and community outreach. Those selected for the program will be expected to attend six three-hour training sessions, complete a final

project and pass an end-of-training exam. Participants also will be expected to complete a minimum of 20 hours of community outreach over the 12 months following their training.

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"What Tree Is That?" — an 84-page pocket guide available from The National Arbor Day Foundation — makes this detective work easy by showing how to identify trees in a simple step-by-step process, the foundation says.

The guide begins by noting the distinguishing characteristics that separate tree species from each other.

Dozens of detailed drawings illustrate the specific shapes and "textures" of different leaves, seed pods, cones and

other identifying features.

Popular trees such as oaks, maples, firs and pines are covered.

The pocket guide also goes beyond these familiar species to include the lesser-known golden chinquapin and peachleaf willow, redbuds and red cedar, sycamore, saltcedar and sequoia and spruce.

"Being able to identify trees is important to knowing how to care for them and how to plant the right tree in the right place," said John Rosenow, the foundation's president.

For a copy of the tree ID guide, send your name, address and \$3 for each guide to "What Tree Is That?" The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410. Or go online to www.arborday.org to order.

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Beauty is only the most obvious gardening benefit

By Susan Palmer
The Shoshone Sun

There is an arc in the life of a garden, and it closely parallels the arc in the life of the gardener.

New homeowners spend the first two years feathering the nest, making the kitchen, bedroom and family room look just the way they want.

When they turn their attention outside, they are more likely to focus on the grass than on the gardens.

"They don't care if they don't have the best lawn in the neighborhood," said Tim Key, vice president for consumer research for the Seaside Nurseries Co. "They just don't want to have the worst."

The idea of designing and maintaining flower beds is intimidating, so a few foundation plants may have to do. When the kids start arriving, these homeowners will be lucky to get that grass cut. There is no time then to take up landscape design.

How, then, do you convince this group — aged late 20s to late 30s — that gardening can do wonders for the sedentary body and the overworked soul?

"They are interested in the appearance benefits of gardening," said Key. So that is a place to start.

This generation of homeowners recognizes that their home may represent their most important investment — it may even represent their retirement — and they understand curb appeal. It is not hard to get them to think of gardening as a good investment, especially since research indicates landscaping may add 12 to 15 percent to the value of a home.

And as their children grow, gardening — some flowers or a few vegetables — represents something to do with the kids. Or, perhaps, when the children become self-sufficient, gardening becomes something the grown-ups can do to decompress, to reconnect with nature.

This generation — Gen-X — is more likely to own homes than Baby Boomers were at their age. Yet they have perhaps the lowest participation in gardening activities of any age group.

How do they get started?

Tips for saving water

By Gary Dymski
Newsday

New, lightweight irrigation items often are designed to conserve water. Because future supplies of high-quality fresh water are a concern, municipalities across the country are making an effort to educate homeowners on irrigating more efficiently. Here are five common tips.

- Two cycles are better than one. To help water penetrate the soil and reach deep roots, consider two cycles. For example, instead of watering one area for 30 minutes, split the time. Water for 12 to 15 minutes, then turn off the water and wait a half hour or so until the soil absorbs the moisture. Water again for another 12 to 15 minutes.

- Accept reality. At some time during the summer, there is sure to be a dry, hot spell. The lawn will brown, but it will bounce back. It is important, however, to water trees and shrubs deeply but infrequently to help them make it through the dry stretch.

- Plant during fall. If you're redesigning the exterior landscape, plants generally do much better in cooler temperatures.

- Think xeric. Xeriscape is a low-water method of landscaping. Plants, grasses and other materials that need less water are used in overall designs. In the long run, the low-water method saves money and needs less maintenance.

- Use mulch. Mulching is covering the soil with a layer of material, organic (wood chips, bark or compost) or inorganic (stones, rocks or plastic), to reduce evaporation and weed growth and prevent soil compaction.

"Know your goals," says Diane Reif, a horticulture specialist at Virginia Tech University. "Clarify whether you want a few fragrant plants or you want to grow food for your family."

Think small, she says. A sense of control is the key to a satisfying gardening experience. If you feel overwhelmed by the amount of work involved, you are not likely to adopt it as a restorative activity.

"Get help," said Reif. "It is a sign of maturity."

Find someone to help you plan your gardens — and someone to help you do the work. By asking your child or a neighborhood teen to help with digging or mulching, you are sharing what you know with the next generation, which then might not be so intimidated by the process when they own their own homes.

"Work smart," she said. Develop the right plan and it

will cost you less in time and money.

There is plenty of research to prove that gardening enhances the gardener's life.

Gardening can be physically taxing, but it is honest work. It is challenging but without the stress on the body of aerobics or jogging.

There is also research showing that gardening reduces blood pressure, lessens the anger response and aids in recovery from major illnesses — and that is true even when gardening consists of tending a few plants on a balcony, Reif said.

And the results of the gardening effort can be seen, sometimes immediately. That is a source of tremendous satisfaction.

And finally, Reif advises the new gardener, "Take time to smell the roses."

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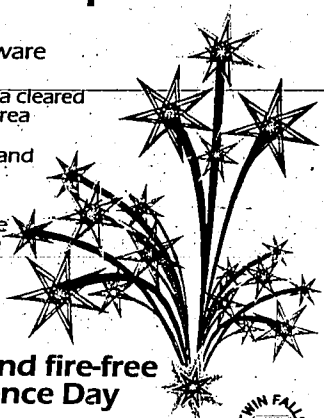
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