

...creates yard of privacy in small space.
See Country Roads, D1

Work begins to re-route Highway 30 along Washington Street.
See Magic Valley, A4

Ex-missionary opens wine bar in Twin Falls.
See Money, C1

Good Morning

High: 92
Low: 59

Breezy, mostly sunny, warmer than usual. Details A2

Times-News

TUESDAY
July 11, 2006
50 cents

MagicValley.com

Idaho soldier charged in Iraq rape case

By Qasim Abdul-Zahra
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A sergeant with ties to Idaho is among the soldiers charged in the alleged rape-murder of a young Iraqi woman and the killing of three of her relatives, the U.S. military said Monday in releasing the identities of the suspects.

Sgt. Anthony W. Yrbe is charged with failing to report the attack but is not alleged to have been a direct participant. Roberta Daehler of Halley, who identified herself as Yrbe's mother, declined to comment on the charges against her son, saying she first wanted to allow "the powers that be" to take their course. The Associated Press contacted Daehler at her home just south of the resort town of Sun Valley.

A previously discharged soldier had been arrested in the case last month and charged with rape and murder.

The military announced Sunday that it charged five more men after an investigation into allegations that soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division raped and killed the woman, then fatally shot her father, mother and sister at their home in Mahmudiya, south of Baghdad.

It didn't identify the five until Monday.

Sgt. Paul E. Cortez, Spc. James P. Barker, Pfc. Jesse V. Spielman and Pfc. Bryan L. Howard are accused of rape and murder and several other charges as alleged participants.

They could face the death penalty if convicted. The five will face an Article 32 hearing, the military equivalent of a grand jury proceeding, to determine if they should stand trial.

They are charged with conspiring with former soldier Steven D. Green, who was arrested in the case last month in North Carolina. Green has pleaded not guilty to one count of rape and four counts of murder and is being held without bond.

The U.S. military spokesman in Iraq, Maj. Gen. William Caldwell, declined to comment further on details about the attack, saying the investigation continues.

"But they obviously had enough information in the initial investigation to go ahead and charge these four soldiers all with alleged rape, rape, obstruction of justice, house-breaking, arson and the other offenses," he told reporters in Baghdad.

Groundwater users avoid shutdown

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley groundwater users will live to see another day without forced shutdowns.

On Monday, the Idaho Ground Water Appropriators came up with enough water to offset losses suffered by a local

canal company and avoided curtailments by the Idaho Department of Water Resources. The pumpers aren't pleased about having to supply the water. But, then again, the canal company isn't happy with the amount of water it will receive.

The two parties will have an opportunity to argue their

points at an administrative hearing with Water Resources set for October, when the issue may be finalized. A lingering court case also could play a role in the ongoing dispute.

On June 29, Water Resources Director Karl Dreher ordered groundwater users to make available 27,006

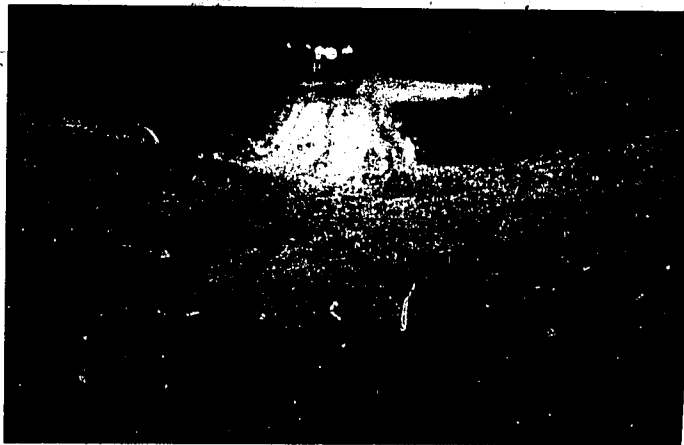
acre-feet of water to the Twin Falls Canal Co. — an amount that would cover an equal amount of acres in water one foot deep. Dreher determined that pumpers owed the canal company after water ran short from the depleted Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer in 2005. According to Idaho water law, senior water rights

holders, like Twin Falls Canal Company, get water first in times of shortage.

But the canal company needed the water last year when the actual shortage occurred, said Travis Thompson, an attorney for Twin Falls Canal. The company's board

Please see WATER, Page A2

South Hills recreation pollutes Rock Creek



Ruts in a trail are visible as commissioners from Cassia County and Twin Falls County, along with congressional representatives, tour the Magpie Basin camping area Monday in the Sawtooth National Forest. Because of heavy recreation use, sediment and other debris is making its way into Rock Creek.

Enforcement plays role in keeping stream clean

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

SOUTH HILLS — Standing in a popular streamside camping area in the South Hills, you might think the hillside dirt road leading to the site had been there for years.

You would be wrong. Over Memorial Day weekend, visitors in the Sawtooth National Forest carved the road, likely with full-sized pickups. The road emphasizes a variety of problems, including inappropriate recreation, insufficient law enforcement and increased pollution in Rock Creek — a stream that already faces water quality problems downstream.

"It's not the kind of thing you want to see in a riparian area," said Scott Nannenga, a district ranger with the

Forest Service, as he looked at the road. On Monday, Nannenga and fellow Forest Service employees led Twin Falls County and Cassia County commissioners and congressional representatives on a tour of problem areas in the forest south of Hansen.

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality has worked with counties, industry and agriculture to decrease pollution in Rock Creek over the past several years. The Twin Falls Canal Co. and county parks department have cut dramatically the levels of sediment, phosphorus and fecal coliform flowing into the stream. Yet, their efforts are thwarted when recreationists in the South Hills create more pollution upstream.

Please see PARK, Page A2



Sawtooth National Forest District Ranger Scott Nannenga leads the group along a trail at the Magpie Basin camping area in the Sawtooth National Forest.

Proposal could jump-start wolf plan

By Jesse Harlan Alderman
Associated Press writer

BOISE — A federal plan for handling cattle and sheep predators in designated wilderness areas could breathe new life into a proposal to land helicopters in millions of acres of pristine forest in Idaho for the purpose of tracking gray wolves, environmentalists say.

A proposal before the U.S. Forest Service and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Wildlife Services Division, which traps and shoots wild animals known to prey on livestock, would tweak a 1993 agreement between the two.

The revision would update Forest Service policy to allow as "last resorts" animal sharpshooting from helicopters, alternative vehicles and poison baiting in protected wilderness areas. Kate Armstrong, a Forest Service spokeswoman, said Monday. An approval by a regional forester would be required, so the policy change is not a "back door way to open up wilderness areas to motorized vehicles," she said.

The changes might have implications for an ongoing Forest Service review of the Idaho Department of Fish & Game's proposal to land helicopters in the 2.4 million-acre Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness.

Earlier this year, state biologists were flying on helicopters for aerial elk population estimates conducted every three to five years.

They hoped to use the opportunity to shoot tranquilizer darts at wolves from the air, then briefly touch down to attach tracking collars to animals in the roughly nine packs roaming the wilderness area.

But in January, Intermountain Regional Forester Jack Troyer, based in Ogden, Utah, rebuffed the state agency's request to fast-track a waiver of the helicopter landing ban.

Jan Marvel, executive director of the two-wolf Western Watersheds Project in Halley said the tracking plan now could sail through the federal approval process in the wake of the Forest Service policy shift.

Congo cell phones bridge digital divide

By Kerin Sullivan
The Washington Post

KINSHASA, Congo — Until not long ago, if Zache Iyombe wanted to talk to his mother, he had to make the eight-day boat trip up the Congo River to the jungle town where he was raised. In a country with almost no roads, mail or telephone system and a grisly guerrilla war raging, making that exhausted and dangerous trip was about the only way he could find out if his 59-year-old mother was still alive.

Then he got a cell phone. Now he talks to his mother every day. And once a week, with a simple new feature in African cellphones, he uses a text message to transfer five minutes of airtime to her phone to make sure she can always call him.

"Now I know immediately how she is doing," said Iyombe, who lives here in the capital, 400 miles southwest of his mother's home. "These phones make everything easier. It has totally changed life in Congo."

As surely as the light bulb and the automobile before them, the cell phone and text messaging are radically changing the way people live in the developing world. In widespread use for about five years in much of Africa, technology long taken for granted by the world's rich has made life easier, safer and more prosperous for the world's poor.

For the first time, millions of Africans are able to communicate easily with people who are

Please see CONGO, Page A2

RAILROAD

Officials take a closer look at Jerome railroad crossing.

WEDNESDAY IN THE TIMES-NEWS

Coming tomorrow



EAT CHEAP

Take a tour of under-\$7 meals in Mini-Cassia.

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME

Index	
Business and Service directory	C8
Classifieds	C8-10
Comics	A6-7
Country Roads	D1
Crossword	C7
Dear Abby	A7
Horoscope	A6
Jumble	C7
Money	C1
Movies	D3
Opportunities	A5, A9
Opinion	A8
Sports	B1
Stocks	C2-3
Sudoku	C9



TWIN FALLS FOUR CAST

Today: Breezy and mostly sunny with warmer than normal temperatures. Highs lower 80s. Tonight: Mostly clear and dry. Lows upper 50s to lower 60s. Tomorrow: Continued breezy, partly cloudy and a few drops cooler. Highs upper 80s.

BOISE VALLEY FOUR CAST

Today: Increasing afternoon clouds and warm temperatures. Highs in the upper 80s. Tonight: Partly cloudy skies and a little warmer than normal. Lows lower to middle 50s. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and breezy but not as warm. Highs in the middle 80s.

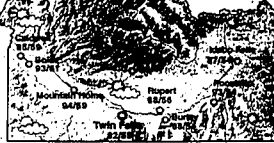
BOISE VALLEY FOUR CAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. A few mountain showers and thunderstorms are possible today. Storms that do develop will have gusty winds, sporadic lightning and hail. The chance of storms is smaller tomorrow and Thursday.

BOISE Hot temperatures, breezy conditions and mostly dry weather for today. Tomorrow will be a little milder with temperatures again turning very warm to hot for later in the week.

NORTHERN UTAH

Mostly dry for today but scattered storms can't be ruled out. The chance of thunderstorms is very small Wednesday through Friday.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 07 at Caldwell. Low: 40 at Elk River. Higher: 84 at Boise. 30th at Pocatello. 30th at Pocatello. 30th at Pocatello. 30th at Pocatello.

TWIN FALLS FIVE DAY FOUR CAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

ALMAHAZ TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

Table with 2 columns: Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset. Includes dates and times.

NATIONAL FOUR CAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday. Lists major cities and their weather forecasts.

CANADIAN FOUR CAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday. Lists major Canadian cities and their weather forecasts.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, HI Lo. Lists weather for various cities.

U.V. INDEX

Table with 2 columns: U.V. Index, High. Shows UV index levels for different times of day.

WORLD FOUR CAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday. Lists major world cities and their weather forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY: "Just don't give up trying to do what you really want to do. Where there is love and inspiration, I don't think you can go wrong."

Water

Continued from page A1 also questions the amount of water to be provided. Twin Falls Canal was one of seven Magic Valley canal companies and irrigation districts in the Surface Water Coalition that, in 2005, asked Dreher to turn off pumps to provide them with their full water supply. Unsatisfied with Dreher's

response, several members of the coalition took Water Resources to court. As a result, 5th District Court Judge Barry Wood voided the state's rules of collective management, which outline how Dreher manages both ground and surface water. Wood's ruling has caused uncertainty in the water com-

munity and cast doubt on how or if groundwater users would respond to Dreher's order. Tom Ramsey, president of the Idaho Ground Water Appropriators, questioned the legality of the coalition's 2005 call for water in a press statement. "We do not believe (Twin Falls Canal Co.) suffered any

injury to its water rights," Deeg said. The groundwater group intends to prove its claim at the hearing in October. Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicalvalley.com.

Park

Continued from page A1 Section leaders in Rock Creek have increased in the past two years, said Mike Echeverry of DEQ. Roads, like the one created in May in the Magic Basin camping area, are good examples of how that occurs. Increased all-terrain vehicle use and camping near Rock Creek also have caused sedi-

ment levels in the stream to rise. The Forest Service is considering closing some of the undeveloped camping sites in lower Rock Creek and replacing them elsewhere in the forest, Nannenga said. However, "we're having a real struggle," he said. "If we do choose to close this off, how do you enforce it?" The Forest Service employs

only one law enforcement agent, Tom Ramsey, in patrol along the South Hills but also the Sublett region and south toward the Utah border. That makes it difficult to catch troublemakers in the area. "Each year, it gets more and more wild in terms of blatant lawlessness," Ramsey said. And Twin Falls County Commissioner Tom Mikseel

can see the problem growing along with Magic Valley's population. "I think a lot of it is that this is a popular area, and there are just not enough recreational opportunities," he said. Times-News writer Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicalvalley.com.

Congo

Continued from page A1 children's voices emerging from a little plastic box with buttons. "Before, if you had a sick baby in the middle of the night, he could easily die," Nyambe said, holding the Nokia phone that has raised his ambitions and expectations of life. "Now you can call somebody to help." Worldwide, there are more than 2.4 billion cell phone users, with more than 1,000 new customers added every minute, according to industry analysis. About 59 percent of users are in developing countries, making cell phones the first telecommunications technology in history to have more users there than in the developed world. Cell phone usage in Africa is growing faster than in any other region and jumped from 63 million users two years ago to about 152 million today,

according to David Pringle, a spokesman for the GSM Association, a trade group that represents cellular carriers whose customers account for 80 percent of the global total. Few places are growing faster than Congo, which has 3.2 million cell phone customers and just 20,000 conventional land lines. At least 8,000 new cell phone customers sign up each day here; the number of users has increased more than tenfold in the past five years. When one of Congo's first cellphone networks opened in 1999, it had capacity for 4,000 customers, but 30,000 people lined up outside the office demanding a phone, said Gilbert N. Nkulu, of Vodacom Congo, the largest of the five cell phone companies competing in the country's booming market.

Africa has attracted multi-million-dollar investments from many of the world's major cell phone companies, including Finland-based Nokia and U.K.-based Vodafone. Vodacom Congo co-owned by Vodafone and a South Africa-based company, while Celtel, the second-largest provider in Congo, is owned by a Netherlands-based company that has operations in 14 African countries. The two operators have built about 700 cell phone towers across Congo. Vodacom's Nkulu estimated that 70 percent of the country's 60 million people now live in areas with cell phone coverage. "People would rather be without a shirt and trousers," Nkulu said, "and they'd rather go for days without food, instead of not having a phone."

Today IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

- ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT: "Soulsed the Musicians" Junior Musical Playhouse production featuring Dr. Seuss's Cat in the Hat, 8 p.m., Roper Auditorium on the campus of Twin Falls High School, \$9 general admission and \$9 reserved seating, call 539-2335. BUSINESS: Ribbon Cutting for Cartridge World, 11 a.m., 547 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, no cost, call 736-8657. EXHIBITS: Abstract paintings by Joseph Kuchnick art show, at the Herrett Center, Jean B. King Gallery, College of Southern Idaho, no cost, call 732-6655. FAMILY: "Baby and Me" class, learning about developmental milestones, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., St. Benedictus Family Medical Center's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome, no cost, call 324-7262. GOVERNMENT: Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., call 736-4068. Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailley, call 788-5500. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, call 644-2700. Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall.

Times-News

Brad Hund Publisher 735-3345 Newsroom Editor: 735-3255 Community desk: 735-3278 City desk: 735-3234 Letters to the editor: 735-3266 Advertising department: Advertising director: 735-3254 Retail sales manager: Linda Fischer: 735-3247 Classified department: Customer service: 733-9931, ext. 2 Online department: Online manager: Greg Taylor: 735-3205 Circulation department: Twin Falls and other areas: 733-9931, ext. 1 Butte: 735-3205 Paul Oakes: 677-4042

High Fire Danger advertisement with large text 'HIGH FIRE DANGER' and 'REMEMBER to OBTAIN a BURN PERMIT 1-800-974-2373'. Includes a logo for Twin Falls District and a note: 'A message from BLM Twin Falls District Fire and Aviation'.

AROUND THE NATION

NEW YORK

15 injured in NYC building collapse

NEW YORK — A four-story building on Manhattan's Upper East Side collapsed into a pile of rubble Monday after a thunderous explosion that hurled debris skyward and left an upscale block littered with bricks, broken glass and splintered wood.

Authorities said the blast was caused by gas, and they were investigating whether it was the result of a suicide attempt by the building's owner, a doctor who was going through a bitter divorce. The doctor, Nicholas Bartha, 66, and a passer-by were severely hurt; at least 13 others had minor injuries.

Shortly before the blast, Bartha sent out a rambling e-mail to his wife in which he contemplated suicide, a police official told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the investigation is ongoing.

"When you read this ... your life will change forever," the e-mail read in part. "You deserve it. You will be transformed from gold digger to ash and rubbish digger. You always wanted me to sell the house. I always told you I will leave the house only if I am dead."

The injured included five civilians and 10 firefighters. Bartha was pulled from the rubble after talking with authorities from his phone while buried in the wreckage. Fire Chief Nicholas Scopetta said.

WASHINGTON

Judge upholds search of congressman's office

WASHINGTON — A federal judge ruled Monday that an FBI search of the Capitol Hill office of Rep. William J. Jefferson, D-La., was lawfully conducted, ruling that members of Congress who become the targets of criminal investigations generally deserve no more protection under the law than ordinary citizens.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Thomas F. Hogan was a blow both to Jefferson, the focus of a federal bribery probe, and to the House leadership, a bipartisan group of which had supported his appeal.

The issue was the scope of the "speech or debate" clause of the Constitution, which protects members of Congress from being questioned or prosecuted for their legislative activities.

Jefferson and the House leaders had argued that the search was unconstitutional because FBI agents had combed through "protected" material during their 18-hour search for evidence on May 20-21. They contended that Jefferson should have first been given the opportunity to review his files before the investigators moved in.

But Hogan said that right did not exist.

"Congressman Jefferson's interpretation of the Speech or

Debate privilege would have the effect of converting every congressional office into a taxpayer-subsidized sanctuary for crime," the judge wrote.

The possibility that some legislative materials may have been "incidentally captured" by FBI investigators did not make the entire search illegal. Hogan said, adding that any materials covered by the "speech or debate" privilege could not be used against Jefferson in court if he is charged with a crime.

Hogan ordered that two boxes of papers and copies of computer hard drives seized during the raid be returned to the Justice Department so that prosecutors could continue their investigation of Jefferson, which began more than a year ago.

Tobacco expected to kill 1 billion this century

WASHINGTON — Curbing tobacco use and taking other steps to eliminate some of the most common risk factors for cancer could save millions of lives over the next few decades, health officials said Monday.

Tobacco alone is predicted to kill a billion people this century, 10 times the toll it took in the 20th century, if current trends hold.

In all of world history, this is the largest train wreck not waiting to happen," said John Seffrin, chief executive officer of the American Cancer Society.

Reducing tobacco use would have the single largest effect on global cancer rates, Seffrin and other health officials said Monday in unveiling two reference guides that chart global tobacco use and cancer.

Changing diets to contain fewer saturated fats and more fruits and vegetables, as well as reducing infection by cancer-causing viruses and bacteria, could also cut rates dramatically, they said.

"We know with cancer, if we take action now, we can save 2 million lives a year by 2020 and 6.5 million by 2040," said Dr.

Judith Mackay, a World Health Organization senior policy adviser.

HOLLYWOOD

June Allyson, sweetheart of the '40s & '50s, dies

LOS ANGELES — June Allyson, the sunny, raspy-voiced "perfect wife" of James Stewart, Van Johnson and other movie heroes, has died, her daughter said Monday. She was 88.



Actress June Allyson leaves a memorial service for actor Jimmy Stewart, in this 1957 file photo in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Allyson died Saturday at her home in Ojai, with her husband of nearly 30 years, David Ashrow, at her side, Pamela Allyson Powell said. She died of pulmonary respiratory failure and acute bronchitis after a long illness.

During World War II, American GIs pinned up photos of Rita Hayworth and Betty Grable, but June Allyson was the girl they wanted to come home to. Petite, blond and alive with fresh-faced optimism, she seemed the ideal sweetheart and wife, supportive and undemanding.

"I had the most wonderful last meeting with June at her house. We were such dear friends. I will miss her! said lifelong friend and fellow actress Esther Williams.

With typical wonderment,

Allyson expressed surprise in a 1986 interview that she had ever become a movie star.

"I have big teeth. I lisp. My eyes disappear when I smile. My voice is funny. I don't sing like Judy Garland. I don't dance like Cyd Charisse." But "I want to identify with Mr. and Mrs. And while we desire Cyd Charisse, they'd take me home to meet Mom."

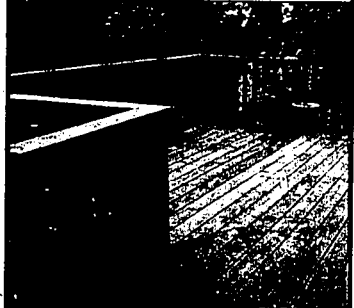
Allyson's real life belied the sunny image she presented in films of the '40s and '50s. As she revealed in her 1982 autobiography, she had an alcoholic father and was raised by a single

mother in the Bronx. Her ideal marriage to actor-director Dick Powell was beset with frustrations. After Powell's cancer death in 1963, she battled breakdowns, alcoholism and a

disastrous second marriage. She credited her recovery to Ashrow, her third husband, a children's dentist who became a nutrition expert.

— compiled from wire reports

Decked Out Clearance



2x6 Beveled Redwood 99¢ Per Ft. (All quantities while supplies last) Franklino

Advertisement for Thrift & Resale featuring jewelry, baskets, and collectibles at 50% off.

Advertisement for Zeiss Premium Lenses Fine Eyewear in One Hour.

FREE SEMINAR

Do you have difficulty hearing family and friends? Have you tried hearing aids before, unsuccessfully? Are you skeptical about hearing aids?

Join us for our Lunch & Learn Seminar on the latest hearing aid technology!

Seminar Presented By: Dr. Lisa McKay. Tuesday, July 18th, 2006 11:00 AM Perkins Restaurant and Bakery 800 N. Overland Ave, Burley. Wednesday, July 19th, 2006 11:00 AM Idaho Joe's 598 Blue Lakes Blvd N, Twin Falls.

In addition to your FREE lunch and valuable information, our staff will be available to answer any questions. All attendees will have the opportunity to arrange for a FREE DEMONSTRATION of the benefits that these advanced hearing aids can provide.

Contact information for Steven B. Lerohl, James K. Gibson, and Annette Ringer.

Economy Hearing Aid Clinic advertisement with phone number 732-0506.

Magic Valley Realtors Online advertisement featuring Bonnie Ross, Paul DeMeule, Connie Herbert, Mark E. Jones, and Ray Sabala.

magicvalley.com For more information about online advertising opportunities on timesnews.com call Greg Taylor, Online Sales/Marketing Manager for the Times-News, at 208-735-3205 or email greg@magicvalley.com.

**AROUND
THE VALLEY**

**Library to unveil new
microfilm scanner**

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation will host a celebration and demonstration of the prize from the Great Race 2005, recently received at the library, from 5:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the library, 201 Fourth Ave. N.

Following the Great Race 2005 last summer, the library received a \$10,000 prize, the "Great American City" award. The library foundation used the money to buy a Canon MS-350 Microfilm Scanner.

The celebration will feature a demonstration of the scanner and include a brief dedication at 4:45 p.m. Refreshments, courtesy of the foundation and Lazy Daisy Bakery, will be served.

For more information, call the library at 733-2964.

**Sparklers blamed
for Albion fire**

ALBION — Volunteer firefighters averted damage Sunday afternoon to former mayor Don Danner's home on Tank Hill in Albion, after sparklers ignited dry grass and the fire quickly spread up the hillside, destroying several hundred feet of vinyl fencing. Quick response by volunteer firefighters saved the home when the fire came within about 15 feet of the structure, according to witnesses. The fire started around 2:45 p.m. Sunday.

**Jarbridge roadwork
will begin Wednesday**

JARBIDGE, Nev. — Travelers on the road to Jarbridge should expect delays beginning Wednesday.

The Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest will begin about six weeks of road work on the Charleston-Jarbridge Road.

During the first week, work will be on the road south of Jarbridge. Later in the project, work will be done on the road north of Jarbridge to the Idaho/Nevada border.

Traveling delays can be expected. These delays could be up to six hours, due in part to extensive bank stabilization work. The road will be open from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. and at various times during the day.

If an emergency occurs while the road is closed, the road will be reopened.

The roadwork was identified in the 2005 Jarbridge Canyon Fire Environmental Impact Statement.

For recorded updates on the road work, call (775) 778-6141.

**Anti-coal plant group
will meet today**

JEROME — Citizens Protecting Resources, a group dedicated to preventing coal-fired plants from being built in Idaho, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Idaho Fish and Game office, about two miles north of Flying J on U.S. 93.

**Public invited to help
shape Sawtooth plan**

STANLEY — The Sawtooth Society is inviting the public to participate in the long-range management plan for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Forums will be held July 20 at the Community Center in Stanley; July 25 at City Council chambers in Ketchikan and July 27 at the middle school in Challis.

The two-part forums include an open house from 5 to 6 p.m., followed by group discussions until 8:30 p.m. Important background reading and additional information are available on the society's Web site at www.sawtoothsociety.org/snr or at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area offices in Stanley and Ketchikan.

The Sawtooth Society is an independent, nonpartisan, nonprofit organization formed in 1997.

— Compiled from staff reports

Wish granted: Mad mothers meet cops

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

Go to a meeting

What: Mad Mothers Against Methamphetamine's next meeting
When: 8 p.m. Thursday
Where: Pam Green's home in Kimberly
For directions: Call Green, 212-0283

"I was amazed how many showed up to talk to us mothers," Green said. Sheriffs and delegates from five counties

attended along with a sergeant from Idaho State Police, a Twin Falls police narcotics detective, and a Kimberly police officer. The chapter's next meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday.

"We found out a lot of information by talking to them personally," Green said.

And personally, as it turned out, both the mothers and officers share a common plight:

"They're frustrated. We're frustrated," said Idaho State Police Detective Sgt. Gary Kaufman.

A Twin Falls police narcotics detective encouraged the mothers to collaborate more with police efforts.

"(He) told me they need all the information from the community they can get and don't be afraid to speak up," Green said.

Law enforcement representatives said shortages in staff and resources prevent them from spending more time nurturing liaisons in the community.

"Turn in them tips, call them

if something is going down," Green said. "They will follow up on the tip. They do go check them out. If they don't call back, they haven't forgotten you. They just don't have enough manpower."

Instead of waiting for authorities to call back, people who have reported crimes should follow up, officers said.

"If they want to find out a week later if something's been done, call them," Green said they told her.

Good to be back home again



A bronze harness has been reinstalled on one of the sculpture rocks at the intersection of Shoshone Street and Main Avenue in downtown Twin Falls. The harness is the last piece to be reinstalled after the 2003 renovation of the corner, part of a millennium sculpture project commissioned by the Magic Valley Arts Council and given to the city. Moving and attaching the harness cost about \$700, paid for by the arts council.

City Council considers re-routing Highway 30 on Washington Street

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will begin writing a resolution to re-route Highway 30 away from schools and the downtown area.

The resolution would transfer Minidoka Avenue, 6th Avenue West and Washington Street South to the state, which could then re-route Highway 30 to connect Kimberly Road and Addison Avenue to Washington Street North in a loop around the downtown area.

"This is an absolutely critical project, and in 2002, the City Council even approved a similar project for an alternative route to Highway 30," said Jeff Hepworth, a local attorney who presented the proposal to the City Council. "This has been around for a long time, but

it's never got beyond this stage, and it's time to get there."

If approved by the city and the state, and the project would take at least 20 years to complete.

"The discussion of the financial impacts on the city of Twin Falls states that the cost of construction will be borne by the Idaho Transportation Department," wrote Twin Falls City Engineer Jacqueline Fields in a staff report. "It is important to understand that the district's new construction and reconstruction budget is significantly smaller than it has been in the past."

The council supported the proposal, but asked that the resolution remove wording about connecting to the Washington Street North project. That project has already been approved, and the council feared that

the current wording could compromise the project.

A revised resolution will be presented July 17 to the council.

"I think this is a step towards making a cohesive

downtown that's not split by these roads," said Councilman Shawn Barigar.

"And now we need to be working on getting this project on whatever state list it needs to get on."

T.F. County Board of Commissioners

Meeting held Monday in the commissioners' chambers on the fourth floor of the county courthouse. Commissioners Gary Grindstaff, Bill Brockman and Tom Mikessel present.

- Consent calendar:** 3 in favor

The consent calendar included two alcohol licenses and approval of two status reports. Rejected was a request by Bridgeview Estates for parks reservation and waiver. Mikessel said the retirement home is for-profit and shouldn't get a waiver. Bridgeview Executive Director Lori Benzler later said the request was an error and that the retirement home always pays to reserve shelters.
- Juvenile detention:** 3 in favor

The commissioners approved a contract allowing juveniles to be transitioned back to Twin Falls from other detention centers when their sentences are almost up.
- Paper shredding:** 3 in favor

The commissioners approved a resolution to destroy old county job applications.
- Quarterly report:** 3 in favor

The commissioners voted to accept a quarterly financial report given by County Clerk Kristina Glascock and Treasurer Debbie Knuffman. The report shows the county is in good shape, Mikessel said.
- Accounts payable:** 3 in favor

The commissioners approved accounts payable for June, a total of \$2,043,240.23.

Rupert city administrator announces retirement

Council members say they will not take over duties

By Renee Wells
For the Times-News

RUPERT — The city administrator has announced he will retire in December, but said it had nothing to do with recent pressure from some residents for him to resign.

"I was hoping to be able to get things in order so I could retire this year and I've been able to make arrangements so I can," City Administrator Roger Bagley said at last week's council meeting.

Bagley sent Mayor Audrey Neierth a letter earlier in the day stating his intention to retire at the end of the year. Neierth made the announcement early in Wednesday's council meeting, adding that the retirement is Bagley's loss.

"No one really realizes the things (Bagley) has done for this city, the countless grant dollars he has found and it will be our loss," Neierth said. "Roger has more knowledge than everyone else sitting on this council combined."

Resident Cindy Gray suggested the mayor and council fill Bagley's position upon his retirement and not hire another administrator. But council members agreed that, as part-time employees of the city, they could not fill Bagley's shoes.

Bagley said he is ready for a change after having worked as an administrator in at least three different cities for 30 years. He did not elaborate on his post-retirement plans.

OBITUARIES

DEATH NOTICES

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

Donald J. Capps

TWIN FALLS — Donald J. Capps, 66, of Twin Falls, went home to his Lord and Savior on Sunday, July 9, 2006, surrounded by his loving family.



He was born Sept. 1940, in Gooding, Idaho, the son of Orin "Dub" and Marian Anderson Capps. He was raised and educated in Richfield, where he graduated from high school in 1959. On July 6, 1962, he married the love of his life, Jeanie Pace. In Shoshone, Idaho, they lived in Richfield for two years before moving to Twin Falls, where he has since resided. Don was an expert, small-engine mechanic, and so he worked for Hammond Repair Center for a number of years.

He and Jeanie owned and operated their own business, Capps Sales and Service from 1976 until 1989. In 1990, Don went to work at Lamb Weston

and continued there until March of this year. Don enjoyed model airplanes, anything to do with old cars, was an avid reader of hot rod magazines, and playing guitar. He was a self-taught talented musician and played throughout, the Magic Valley for many years, "just

pickin'-n-grinnin'." He enjoyed his dachshund, Missy (Mitter), and attended Lighthouse Christian Fellowship.

The family would like to express their deep appreciation to Mountain States Tumor Institute of Twin Falls and to the wonderful people at Idaho

Home Health and Hospice

Don is survived by his four children, Ginger (Todd) Ballar of Shoshone, Melody (Kevin) Newbr and Bob (Michelle) Capps, both of Twin Falls, and Orin Ray Capps of Filer; eight grandchildren; and his special friend, Carol Muzzato; and his son, Pete. In addition to his wife, Jeanie, he was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

The funeral for Donald J. Capps will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 13, 2006, at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship. Interment will follow in the Richfield Cemetery. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." The family suggests memorials to Mountain States Tumor Institute of Twin Falls, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409.

Marty Allen

TWIN FALLS — Marty Allen, 49, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 9, 2006, due to injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Twin Falls.

A memorial service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 15, 2006, at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. The family suggests memorials be given to a favorite charity.

Milton Davidson

BURLEY — Milton Earl Davidson, 67, of Burley, died Saturday, Aug. 6, 2006, at the Veterans Medical Center in Boise.

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

Dottie Rosenthal

WENDELL — Dottie Rosenthal, 70, of Wendell, died Monday, July 10, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service in Wendell.

Shirley Elva Svancara

BUIHL — Shirley Elva Svancara of Buhl, 82, of Buhl, died Saturday, July 8, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m., Thursday, July 13, 2006, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. A viewing

will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Thursday, July 13, 2006, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Ernesto Ramos

RUPERT — Ernesto Ramos, 70, of Rupert, died Sunday, July 9, 2006, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 12, 2006, at the Rios De Vida Church, 923 Eighth St. in Rupert, with Pastor Rogelio Maldonado officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert, Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the church. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

Emma Gilbert Parker

BUIHL — Emma Gilbert Parker, 81, of Buhl, died Monday, July 10, 2006, at her home in Buhl. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Norva Stanger

placities in the mountains. The presence of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren was a special joy to her. She loved gardening and home canning and took great pride in her home and family. Even in her declining health, Norva looked forward to having her family surround her. She will be forever loved and missed by all.

Norva is survived by her husband of 53 years, L. Harold Stanger of Burley; her children, Teri (En) Christensen of Heyburn, Steve (Kym) Stanger of Burley and Tracy (Hal) War

of Heyburn; 16 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; her niece; and two brothers, Ralph Fisher and J. Tom Fisher, both of Boise.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 13, 2006, at the View LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Church, 550 S. 500 E. in Burley, with President Kent Seale officiating. Burial will be in View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.



BURLEY — Norva Lynn Fisher Stanger, a 71-year-old resident of Burley, passed away Sunday, July 9, 2006, at her home after a long illness.

Norva was born Sept. 29, 1934, in Pocatello, Idaho, to Ralph and Winifred Fisher. Norva graduated from Burley High School in 1952. At her parents' side in the wide-open spaces of St. Anthony, Norva found her love of the outdoors and was active in fishing, camping and skiing. Norva always looked forward to having family "get-togethers" and

Bessie E. Moseley



JEROME — Bessie E. Moseley, age 96, of Jerome, passed away Sunday, July 9, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born Sept. 10, 1909, in Pomona, Mo. She moved with her family to Twin Falls in 1918. She then attended Filer schools. Bessie met and married Paul H. Moseley in 1931. They moved to Jerome in 1936 and had two children, daughter Betty, and son, E. Paul "Bugs." The family farmed and raised sheep, then in 1946 started their cattle business. In 1969, they retired and enjoyed dancing, playing cards and spending time with their grandchildren.

Bessie was preceded in death by her husband, Paul H. Moseley in 1983; and her daughter, Betty L. Dana in

1996. She is also preceded by five brothers and three sisters. Surviving members of the family are two sisters, Vivian Burtzoff of Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, and La Verne Davis of Boise, Idaho; son, E. Paul "Bugs" Moseley of Jerome;

son-in-law, Chuck Dana of Lake Havasu City, Ariz.; four grandchildren, David (Joanne) Dana, Kim (Myron) Parker of Twin Falls, Andrew (Scott) Walden, Teresa Larson of Boise; and three great-grandchildren, Greg Baer, Bailey Darna and Brock Larson. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 13, 2006, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Pastor Chester Whitaker officiating. Family will greet friends from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. at the chapel. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests contributions be made to the Jerome Bible Baptist Church. Contributions may be given to Reynolds staff the day of services or mailed to the chapel, R.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303, for forwarding.

Patricia L. Heaton

brothers, Terri Theudin of Fargo, N.D., and Mike (Nance) Harbert of Hood River, Ore.; four grandchildren, Jacob, Melissa, Jordan and Monica; as well as Darrell Myers, "Uncle Speed."

A service will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday, July 13, 2006, at White Mortuary Chapel, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Gene Kissinger of the Freeville Baptist Church presiding. Memorial contributions may be made in Pat's name to a charity of your choice. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.



TWIN FALLS — Patricia L. "Pat" Heaton, 48, of Twin Falls, died suddenly on Friday, July 7, 2006, in Jerome, Idaho.

Pat was born Oct. 13, 1957, in Sioux Falls, S.D., to William and Myrtle Galligan Brown. After graduating high school, Pat attended college, and on Nov. 13, 1979, she married David J. Heaton in Ephraim, Utah.

Pat is survived by her husband, David; daughter, Angela Marie Heaton; and a son-in-law, Albert Adams, all of Twin Falls; one sister, Bonnie Boehm of Dickinson, N.D.; two

Elma C. Jeff



TWIN FALLS — Elma C. Jeff, our beloved mother and grandmother, passed away Friday, July 7, 2006, in Twin Falls.

Elma was born December 20, 1922, in 7th Flats, to Joseph and Annie Christopherson. She attended school in Twin Falls, graduating from the Class of 1940. After her graduation, Elma went to college at BYU. It was there she met her future husband, Ruben. Elma married Ruben Jeff on May 13, 1942. Their marriage lasted for almost 61 years. Elma started her family and spent the next several years being a mother. She worked for several years at Lincoln School. She enjoyed family gatherings, camping and fishing. During these years, she was also active in American Legion Baseball, attending every function with her son, Gary.

In 1968, Elma started her roll as a grandmother. She enjoyed this part of her life and the many outings that came along with being a grandparent. In 1984, Elma retired with her husband and they began their life as snowbirds. She went south every winter for the next

with eight great-grandchildren; a brother, Bud (Dorothy) Christopherson of Jerome; three sisters, Polly Courtney of Sacramento, CA, Darlene (Dick) Burks of Apache Junction, Arizona, Bechki Hoek of Salt Lake City, UT. In addition, she is survived by numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; a daughter, Diane; and a son, Randy; three sisters, Minnie, Virginia, Irene; and a brother, Joseph; granddaughter, Sandi Dawn; and her beloved husband, Ruben.

Friends may call Thursday, July 13, 2006, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Graveside services will be held Friday, July 14, 2006, at 10 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park.

Elma is survived by her son, Gary (Billy) Jeff of Twin Falls; daughter, Sherry Jeff and Gary Murri of Twin Falls; four grandchildren, Shane and Joni Jeff, Shelly and Paco Romero, Kristi Ballou and Terisha Jeff; along

SERVICES

Menfor L. Marlow of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., died Saturday, July 8, 2006, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St.; friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Howard W. Runk of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church (White Mortuary).

Donald N. Pearson of Boise and formerly of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.; friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Donald Lee Rast of Hagerman, memorial service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hagerman Christian Center, 749 S. 900 E. in Hagerman.

James Matthew "Brick" Beglan of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E.

Eldon Crisp of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Southern Baptist Church of Gooding (Demaray's Funeral Home).

Nancy A. Major of Buhl, funeral at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Buhl Methodist Church (Valley Funeral Home and Crematory in Wasilla, Alaska).

LaMonte "Herb" Herbold of Boise and formerly of Rupert, celebration of life at 4 p.m.

Saturday at his son's home, 425 Warm Springs Ave. in Boise (Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel in Meridian).

Robert Keith "Bob" Major of Spokane, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 15, at the Vista Bonita Park in Twin Falls; graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday, July 17, at the Shoshone Cemetery in Shoshone.

Pet of the Week

Meet "Homer," a mellow, people- & pet-friendly yellow lab mix, who has been waiting for an opportunity to become a permanent family member. Please give him a chance! Remember to protect your pets from this stress event!

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
420 Victory Avenue • 735-2299

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Times Are Changing So Are Bankers' Hours

Wells Fargo recognizes that your life is hectic. There are not enough hours in a day to get things done, including managing your finances. That's about to change with our newly-expanded store hours — designed to fit your busy schedule. Giving you more time to get it all done is just one more way Wells Fargo can help you get to your Next Stage of financial success.

Effective July 10th, The Wells Fargo Bank locations listed will be open until 7 pm weekdays:

Store Hours: Lobby & Drive Up

Monday - Friday
9:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Saturday
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Perrine Store • 1868 N. Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls • 208-734-1987

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Obituaries
see page A9.

COMICS

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Baby Blues



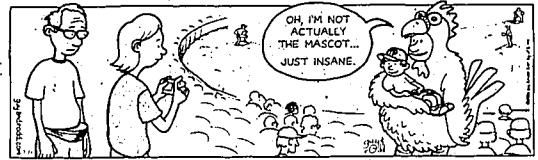
By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

Baldo



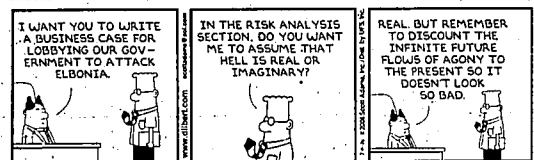
By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

Brevity



By Guy & Rood

Dilbert



By Scott Adams

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

The Elderberries



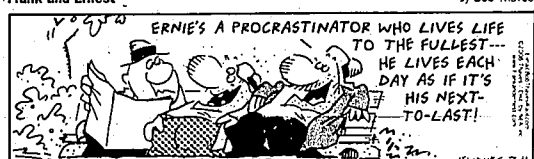
By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Frank and Ernest



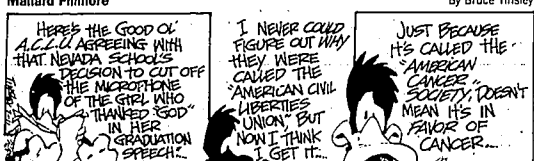
By Bob Thaves

Luann



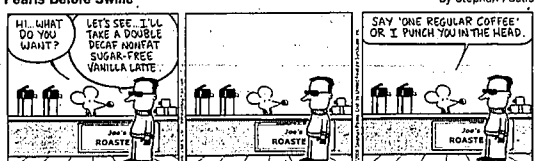
By Greg Evans

Mallard Fillmore



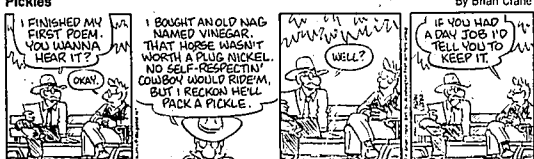
By Bruce Tinsley

Pearls Before Swine



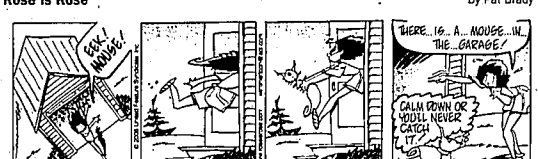
By Stephan Pastis

Pickles



By Brian Crane

Rose is Rose



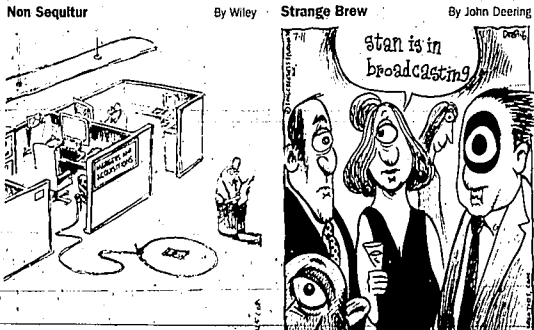
By Pat Brady

Zits



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Even generosity has its limits, Sagittarius



HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

You may need to get the weed killer out, however, as a seemingly innocuous deal could become a time-consuming pest. Don't make important promises to anyone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A bargain can land you in the basement. Quit trying to nix those penalties together to squeeze out the last cent. You might miss the fine print and end up with a white elephant.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Neither a borrower nor a lender be. Don't take on added responsibilities as they hamper your style or have drawbacks. Ask for cooperation or advice—don't create obligations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Happiness is a wimpy puppy. Puppies don't demand anything in return and are simply delighted to be in your presence. In the dog-eat-dog world of commerce this might not hold true.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stick to your ideals. Wait out a minor setback when it appears that "it for fat" might require too much effort or obligation on your part. Don't take advantage

of someone's generosity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The good things in life are free. But you may have to pay through the nose to own them. Something you enjoy doing could have an addictive quality that causes you to incur added expenses.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Even generosity has its limits. Just get what you need. Getting what you want could have a huge price tag. Pursuing a creative dream or passion could have a string attached.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't beat your head against the wall. The best lessons are the ones you learn with little effort and at the least cost. Hold off on wheeling and dealing but lay groundwork for the future.

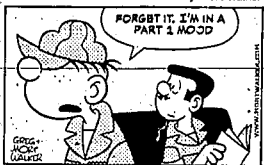
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): High ideals might run into low clearance. Asking for small favors is one thing, but asking for big ones could set off alarms. Steer clear of exacting proposals or commitments.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep it on the up and up. Stay clear of the gray areas and avoid entering into serious obligations. Emphasize the spiritual, not the material, when dealing with loved ones and business associates.

Boetie Bailey



By Mort Walker



Blondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip



Garfield



By Jim Davis



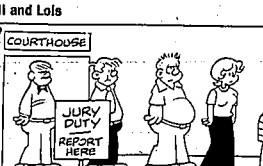
Hagar the Horrible



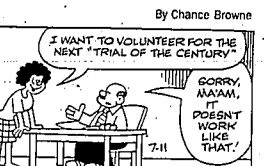
By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id



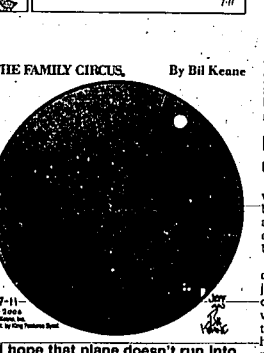
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketchum



Sons come in distant second to dog in parent's affection



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: You advised the 15-year-old girl who she had been "replaced" by her mother's dogs that you could guarantee that her mom loved her and her brother more than the dogs. Don't be so sure! When I first met my husband, one of the first things he told me was that the only family member that received any attention from his parents was the dog. I laughed, thinking it was funny, but it proved to be true.

being allowed into her children's lives. Maybe the dogs provide a focus on which to focus the love that she desperately wants to shower on her children, but is unable to because that love is rebuffed. Obviously, the dogs fill some kind of void.

—MOM WHO'S BEEN THERE

This was an extremely dysfunctional family. Both parents ignored my husband and his brother and favored over the dog. They took the dog for walks, special ice cream treats every week and rides in the car. They didn't even bother to attend my husband's college graduation. Over the years, we'd receive detailed letters about the dog's activities, but never once did they call to wish my husband "happy birthday." Both brothers needed years of psychotherapy.

had a dog, and I knew my mom loved us more because she told us every night and spent time with us. This mom must not be doing that.

—WIFE IN SEATTLE

DEAR WIFE: Thank you for the wake-up call. I have to confess that I was surprised by some of the feedback I received regarding that letter. Read on:

After 33 years of marriage, my mother-in-law finally withdrew. After meeting the "love of her life," she confessed she had never loved her husband, never wanted kids and neither had he, and announced to her son that she would "no longer" require them.

Millions of people own dogs, and their children don't feel unloved and want to sit and cry. This young girl senses her mother doesn't care for her. We

DEAR ABBY: Pets don't talk back, refuse to be helpful or ask for money. All they want is love and food. They don't ask where you've been and they're always happy when you come home. Their love is unconditional.

—PET LADY IN FLORIDA

DEAR ABBY: When my son started getting older, suddenly his mom became either invisible or so embarrassed to invite him, I heard from others what a charming young man he had become — so nice and friendly — but you'd never know it when he came home. I barely heard the sound of his voice unless he wanted me to iron a shirt for him, or he needed gas money. Then he would suddenly become very nice!

Maybe Mom is using the dogs to soothe the hurt of not

Church of England had infamous beginning on this day in 1533

This day in history: On July 11, 1533, the Pope excommunicated King Henry VIII of England for divorcing Catherine of Aragon, leading Henry to confiscate church lands and start his own church, the Church of England.



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

If the Big Bang theory is correct, scientists figure that the momentous explosion took place about 15 billion years ago.

Don't be confused! If you're deathly afraid of all food, you suffer from cibophobia. However, if you're only afraid of garlic, it's alliumphobia.

Stop the press! Presses! Archeology indicate that the Chinese made alcoholic beverages about 9,000 years ago.

Norwegian Eric Roethelm patented the aerosol can in 1931. It didn't get significant

use until World War II, when the U.S. military found it did the trick for misting bug spray for soldiers.

Fewer than half of all lawsuits end up in court.

The average age of a U.S. Senator currently serving is 60 years. Perhaps that doesn't sound that old, but it's a record high.

Besides, Ulysses S. Grant, who's buried in Grant's Tomb in New York City? His wife, Julia Dent Grant.

The original inspiration for Batman, said creator Bob

Kane, was a villain from the 1926 movie, *The Bat*. Kane loved the bat costume, but wanted the man inside; the costume to be like his literary hero, Sherlock Holmes.

Robin was meant to be something like Dr. Watson in tight.

Every book of the Bible mentions wine but not beer. The book of Isaiah even gives helpful advice about how to plant a vineyard.

Because being from bird island, geese in a V formation take turns flying in the leadership position.

What polio victim was the guy who threw out the most opening-day baseballs? President Franklin Roosevelt.

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

Santa Claus convention held in Missouri

BRANSON, Mo. — It's summer in southwest Missouri, but Santa Claus has already come to town.

More than 280 Santas and 250 Mrs. Clauses attended the first convention of the Amalgamated Order of Real Bearded Santas.

Odds & ends

in goggles and a swim vest on one of the dive boats," said festival founder Bill Becker.

Other participants dressed as a mermaid with a blue and purple tail and a hot-pink wig with gauzy fins, while an underwater band pretended to play instruments sculpted to resemble deep-sea creatures.

The broadcast featured melodies ranging from Jimmy Buffett's "Fins" and the Beatles' "Yellow Submarine" to classic Presley hits. The songs were mixed with public service announcements promoting reef preservation and warning the divers to avoid touching the coral.

tree, suffered some scratches and bruises while Sgt. C.T. Lowe, who jumped off the cliff, was not injured.

The chase began around 7 a.m. in Princeton when Jose saw a man whom authorities wanted to talk to get into the passenger side of a vehicle. The driver sped off when the officers' cruiser pulled up and the passenger jumped out.

The convention — with 15 seminars on such topics as "Dealing With Special Needs Children," "The Art of Storytelling," "Santa Ethics" and "How to Get an Agent" — is giving Santas a chance to discuss how to work with kids and be the best you can be in this," said spokesman Joe Moore, who has been a Santa for four years.

A committee of 15 Santas and one Mrs. Clause organized the convention for the order, which was formed about 12 years ago. The group, which requires members to have real beards, now has more than 800 members around the world.

Police officers chase suspect — off a cliff

PRINCETON, W.Va. — This police chase ended with a cliffhanger.

A 30-year-old man fell 50 to 70 feet over a cliff near the West Virginia Turnpike while fleeing on foot from police Thursday.

A police officer pursuing the man couldn't stop and tumbled after him, while a second officer jumped off the cliff to help his colleague and landed in a tree.

The suspect, who was not identified, rolled another 100 feet before stopping and suffered serious injuries, acting Princeton Police Chief W.L. Harman said. Sgt. M.E. Rose, whose fall was stopped by a

Louisiana gardener grows brand new plant

HOLMA, La. — They're a yard long and a good foot wide, as across. The skin is waxy, sprig of like a cucumber, but yellow and mixed like a cantaloupe.

"We call it a cuculope," Karen Dusenbery said.

Whatever they're called, a half dozen have appeared in Dusenbery's home garden.

Cucumbers and cantaloupes are closely related enough to swap genes, said Louisiana State University agriculture official Barton Joffrin. He'd never seen any, thing like the Dusenberys' whaisits.

The firm flesh inside is yellow and somewhat sweet, but has a flavor more like cucumber than cantaloupe, Tim Dusenbery said.

The Dusenberys said they are saving the seeds and hope to get them to other growers.

However, Joffrin said a crossed bred plant usually reverts back to one of its original forms in subsequent generations.

Elvis, others join up for underwater festival

BIG PINE KEY, Fla. — He wasn't wearing blue suede fins, but an Elvis impersonator was among the snorkelers and divers who swam in the Underwater Music Festival.

Neil Goldberg, of Key West, dressed in a white-capped jumpy suit and flashy gold chains, joined several hundred visitors and residents who took the plunge for the six-hour weekend radio-broadcast played underwater, at Looe Key Reef.

"We even had a Chihuahua

Police officers chase suspect — off a cliff

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A 30-year-old man fell 50 to 70 feet over a cliff near the West Virginia Turnpike while fleeing on foot from police Thursday.

A police officer pursuing the man couldn't stop and tumbled after him, while a second officer jumped off the cliff to help his colleague and landed in a tree.

The suspect, who was not identified, rolled another 100 feet before stopping and suffered serious injuries, acting Princeton Police Chief W.L. Harman said. Sgt. M.E. Rose, whose fall was stopped by a

Louisiana gardener grows brand new plant

HOLMA, La. — They're a yard long and a good foot wide, as across. The skin is waxy, sprig of like a cucumber, but yellow and mixed like a cantaloupe.

"We call it a cuculope," Karen Dusenbery said.

Whatever they're called, a half dozen have appeared in Dusenbery's home garden.

Cucumbers and cantaloupes are closely related enough to swap genes, said Louisiana State University agriculture official Barton Joffrin. He'd never seen any, thing like the Dusenberys' whaisits.

The firm flesh inside is yellow and somewhat sweet, but has a flavor more like cucumber than cantaloupe, Tim Dusenbery said.

The Dusenberys said they are saving the seeds and hope to get them to other growers.

However, Joffrin said a crossed bred plant usually reverts back to one of its original forms in subsequent generations.

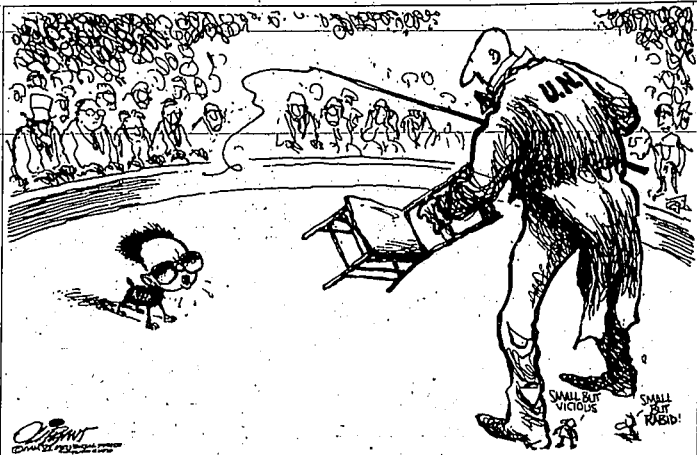
OTHER VIEWS

Massive federal farming entitlements hurt at home

The Washington Post

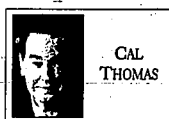
Heart surgeon Jimmy Frank Howell owns a farm of land that has not produced crops in years. The federal government has paid him \$490,709 in rice subsidies since 1996. Michael T. Sullivan's family, corn farmers, sold most of their crop last year above a government-set minimum price. He got \$292,054 in federal agricultural payments anyway. We've known for a long time that America's bloated food subsidy programs rile foreign governments, complicate trade talks, distort agricultural prices and disproportionately benefit large agribusinesses. Many American farmers have learned to speculate on foodstuff markets, successfully timing the sale of their crops to coincide with high prices. Yet under the misleadingly named loan deficiency payment (LDP) scheme the Michael

Sullivans of the world can claim federal money as long as the market price dips below a government-set minimum price after they harvest their crop. Intended to benefit farmers hitting hard times, the LDP program handed out \$3.8 billion more last year than it needed to guarantee its minimum price. Other federal agricultural subsidies go to individuals who don't even farm. Under a program Congress designed to phase out government subsidies by uniting payments from the cultivation of particular crops, Mr. Howell reaps federal dollars from his land as long as he doesn't grow the crops. These "direct payments" to landowners who don't grow any crop have cost the federal government \$1.3 billion since 2000. Another thick layer of irony in all of this is that these programs aren't poorly managed. They operate just as Congress passed them.



Maybe we should ignore the rules

Here are two multiple choice questions: If you had to select which agency or body you would rather have looking into the latest plot to blow up targets in New York City, would you pick (a) The New York Times; (b) a congressional committee headed by Rep. John Murtha; (c) The government of Lebanon?



Had they revealed the investigation and the attack subsequently came, a Times editorial would probably have criticized the Bush administration for failing to prevent it. These occasional successes we hear about in the anti-terror war (and one hopes there are many more about which we don't hear) are helpful reminders that no matter what happens in Iraq, the conflict is nowhere near an end and probably won't be for years, perhaps generations to come. How can it end when so many believe their "god" requires them to act without rules and without conscience under their brainwashed doctrine that only they are right and everyone who does not agree with them deserves to die? Holding such a belief leaves no room for them to negotiate with Western diplomats whom they regard as "infidels." Last week, Britain observed the anniversary of the July 7, 2005, London and bus bombings in which four suicide

bombers killed 52 people. Much of Britain remains in at least partial denial about the problem facing them (and facing us in the United States). According to the Populus survey conducted for the London Times and ITV News, more than one in 10 British Muslims believe the bombers should be regarded as "martyrs." Sixteen percent of British Muslims — about 150,000 adults — believe that while the attacks were wrong, the cause was right. Seven percent of the 1,131 Muslim adults surveyed believe such attacks can be justified "in some circumstances." Sixteen percent would be "indifferent" if a family member joined al-Qaida. Since terrorists are known to lie, these figures could be much higher. There are an estimated 1.6 million Muslims in Britain. Do the math and see if this is a tolerable number of extremists, who might be terrorists and are certainly in sympathy with the killing of "infidels." A similar study should be conducted in the United States. This was a joke, one might ask how many Muslim terrorists it takes to blow up a tunnel, bus, or subway? The answer is not many and it isn't funny. This is nothing to understand what's coming even in the midst of "moderate" talk from politicians and a few Muslim leaders, should regularly visit The Middle East Media Research Institute's Web site MEMRI.org, where excerpts of sermons, statements and writings by a diverse group of radicals are readily available. In a sermon in Tehran, Ayatollah Ahmad Jannati recently claimed the English government might have caused the London bombings just like the U.S. government might have caused 9/11. Lebanese "researcher" Fisham Jaber claims "Global Zionism" was behind the London attacks and 9/11 and "has been forging holy books since the Protocols of the Elders of Zion," a virulent anti-Semitic book that was long ago discredited but is widely believed among Arabs and Muslims. And then there's this little number from the head of the London Center for Islamic History, Hani Siba'i: "The term 'civilians' does not exist in Islamic religious law." Why has the British government not departed?

LETTERS

King Jesus agenda is incoherent, right-wing

I was surprised by Adrian Arty's lead on freedom and America, which appeared on July 4. Who would have expected that he, with a Ph.D. in the hard sciences, would so willingly and easily string together several really questionable beliefs of early white Americans and claim that because of them, America was intended to be a Christian nation and that, furthermore, all of us should worship "King Jesus"? During my nearly 70 years in the United Kingdom, Europe and America, I've met with, discussed with, been friends with and worshipped with many persons who believed in the King Jesus concept and learned that, with very few exceptions, they had the chance to ram home their belief in an eventual Christian theocracy, they would criminalize (innocuous) behavior. Adrian has done nothing to advance his right-wing, incoherent King Jesus agenda. Instead, he has shown that when it comes down to freedom in the absolute sense, he isn't a believer. And really, how could he actually believe in what he believed in the King Jesus concept is inextricably enmeshed with belief in the incomprehensible God of omnipotence, omniscience and omnipresence — it is precluded.

JOHN WALSH Burley 'Seussical the Musical' is not to be missed JUMP Co. has done it again with one of the most energetic shows this year. You can't miss it.

Robin Barker has arrived again to bring the characters of Dr. Seuss alive in 'Seussical the Musical.' You will tap your toes, fall in love with Horton and yes, let's not forget the Cat in the Hat. He is full of tricks and surprises. Everyone from the entire cast, crew and musicians, I give you a standing ovation, you deserve it! I was happy to get rid of enjoy one of your retirees and left Roper Auditorium in smiles. I loved the show.

Please don't miss this one: go see "Seussical the Musical" by JUMP Co. from July 11 through 15 at Roper Auditorium at 8 p.m. every night. It is well worth two hours of your time for some of the best enjoyment these kids can give.

LIZ LEE Twin Falls (Editor's note: Liz Lee is a past board member of the Magic Valley Little Theater.)

Who took the 'service' out of service stations?

What happened to the service? The service station attendant used to dispense the gas, wash your windshield, pick up the mail and say thank you. Now they want us to go to the window, give them \$3 a gallon for the gas, dispense the gas, wash our own windshields if we desire, go back to the window for our change and tell them thank you. All because of a very small group of little crooks, and you are not smart enough to catch them. A happy gas consumer. KETI CRANE Burley

Magic Valley business bids a graceful farewell

Fire & Ice Style would like to thank our customers for their patronage during the past three years. We have closed our doors in order to move on to opportunities in other parts of Idaho. Perhaps if we had chosen to market a more adult product, we would have merited a front-page story. In any case, we have made many good friends and it has been a pleasure doing business in the Magic Valley. Thank you. JOEL WILSON MELISSA WILSON Twin Falls

Write to us

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

Ensuring a future for forestry and wildlife

A new age of forestry is needed in the United States. Recent dramatic declines in forest management have brought some undesirable consequences for forest health and wildlife. Public concerns over retention of biodiversity (such as compliance with the intent of the Endangered Species Act) have thrust concerns for wildlife front and center in forest management debates. Where those debates lead remains to be seen. And preserving a sustainable forest — standing back and letting nature take its course — has become increasingly prevalent. While appealing on the surface, this is not viable in the long-term because it will not protect forests, retain biodiversity and provide some wood products over time. A return to a totally economic-driven forestry is also not viable. Public retention to past forest management practices, e.g., the visual impacts of clear-cutting, ecological harvesting at "pre-commercial maturity" from being the dominant factor in forest management decisions. Public backlash to forestry practices of 1950-1975 resulted in a plethora of federal and state laws and regulations that set forest management on course toward sustainability. Unfortunately, the pendulum of attitudes toward forest management has swung too far to the side of constraint. Today, most old-growth

stands on public lands are protected and provisions exist for recruiting additional old growth over the next decades and centuries. Many stands are in or moving into mid-successional forest condition — the least productive stage for enhancing biodiversity, therefore, will be creating and maintaining both younger early successional and late-successional forest conditions. Adding to the challenge of establishing the full spectrum of forest conditions essential to supporting the full spectrum of biodiversity is unprecedented wood consumption in the United States. Our per-capita wood consumption rate is the highest in the world and rising. Increasingly, we depend on places beyond our borders to provide our wood — places with far less resources and knowledge as how to manage forests responsibly. When we import wood products, we export not only environmental consequences but jobs and dollars.

JACK WARD THOMAS

The idea of "letting nature take its course" is seductive in its simplicity but has significant downsides: First, the timing, extent, and results of stands replacing events are only marginally under human control. With human populations increasingly encroached in forested areas, forest health already degraded, and the ability to use controlled burns limited, "hands off" management — even for public lands — seems untenable in the long run. Additionally, increasingly dependent on "elsewhere" for our wood is morally bankrupt, economically unfeasible and wasteful. Clearly there is work to be done in our forests. However, using taxpayer dollars for habitat alterations to provide for biodiversity associated with early succession forests and protect structures in the wildland-urban interface against large-scale fires will prove cost prohibitive. And, once such actions are begun they must be maintained with ever mounting costs and not offsetting returns. It seems the perfect time for a new forestry. Not a simple reinstatement of what has gone before, but a new approach — one in which the environmental benefits are as significant as the wood product. We have the know-how, technology, and trained professionals to do the job. Cost is the need is ever more apparent. This new forestry must focus on the landscape and

accept the need to provide myriad values from our forests, including biodiversity, wood products, clean air and water, and recreation. By simply replacing events are only marginally under human control. With human populations increasingly encroached in forested areas, forest health already degraded, and the ability to use controlled burns limited, "hands off" management — even for public lands — seems untenable in the long run. Additionally, increasingly dependent on "elsewhere" for our wood is morally bankrupt, economically unfeasible and wasteful. Clearly there is work to be done in our forests. However, using taxpayer dollars for habitat alterations to provide for biodiversity associated with early succession forests and protect structures in the wildland-urban interface against large-scale fires will prove cost prohibitive. And, once such actions are begun they must be maintained with ever mounting costs and not offsetting returns. It seems the perfect time for a new forestry. Not a simple reinstatement of what has gone before, but a new approach — one in which the environmental benefits are as significant as the wood product. We have the know-how, technology, and trained professionals to do the job. Cost is the need is ever more apparent. This new forestry must focus on the landscape and

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Jack Ward Thomas was chief of the Forest Service under President Bill Clinton. He wrote this for the California Forest Products Commission.

Patricia Ann Wheeler



BUHL — Pat Wheeler, age 87, of Buhl, died Saturday, July 8, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Pat was born May 23, 1920, in Cincinnati, Ohio, to Charles and Elizabeth Rosemeyer Waldock. Pat married Lawrence D. Wheeler on May 22, 1962, in Pocatello, Idaho. They were later sealed in the Ogden Temple on March 11, 1992.

She was a member of the Buhl 2nd Ward, where she taught Primary for many years and had been a very faithful visiting teacher. She enjoyed doing genealogy and worked hard finding the names of family members. Pat was a very giving person and had many friends. She was always found doing something for someone else. Even when she was very ill, she would still bake pies, candles and dinners for her friends and neighbors. Several years in a row, Pat served as chairman for the local Red Cross blood drive.

She loved gardening and her flower beds were beautiful. She fed hundreds of birds that flocked to her yard for their daily meal. Pat had worked as a bookkeeper in California and in Twin Falls, Idaho. She was a very generous person and was always found helping others. She was loved greatly by her family and friends. You will be missed; Pat.

She is survived by a number of nieces and nephews. One of her favorites was Judy (Bob) Wilson of Michigan. She was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters, three brothers and her husband.

The family wishes to express deep appreciation to those who helped Pat for many years. Special thanks to Betty and Dale Durrant, Maudine and Alan Chaffin and Sue Hernandez from Idaho Home Health and Hospice.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 13, 2006, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Friends may call from 1 to 2 p.m. prior to the service.

Lois I. Stuhlberg

HEROME — Lois I. Stuhlberg, 82, of Jerome, passed away July 8, 2006, in Twin Falls.



She was born May 19, 1924, in Buhl, Idaho, the daughter of Ino and Lula Wilson. Lois attended school in Jerome and graduated from the Jerome High School. She married Leonard V. Stuhlberg on Aug. 1, 1943. They farmed north of town while raising their two daughters. In 1962, Lois went to work for JC Penney in Jerome. She worked there for more than 25 years before retiring, and then returned to help set up the new store in the Magic Valley Mall. Lois loved to go camping and fishing with Leonard, family and their friends. She was an avid bowler and enjoyed traveling to tournaments with her friends. She was a lifelong member of the First Christian Church in Jerome, where she sang in the choir and was the secretary for years. She was fun loving and cherished by her daughters and grandchildren. She had a kindness that drew in a large circle of friends that endured her.

Lois is survived by two daughters, Annette Coy of Twin Falls, and Barb Aslett and husband Steve of Meridian. Lois was deeply loved by her five grandchildren, Chris Coy of Filer, Kathy (Craig) Gibbs of Boise, Sage Aslett of Three Creek, LeAnne Aslett (Reid Haines) and Max Coy of Meridian. Lois was blessed with five great-grandchildren, Colton Aslett of Three Creek, Mike Atwood, Shelby Atwood and Brydon Black all of Twin Falls, and Mason Coy of Portland, Ore. She

was preceded in death by her parents; husband; five sisters, Nettie (Claude) Haines, Ollie (Evelyn) Taylor, Jenny (Clara) Buckendorf, Dora (Fred) Buckendorf, Edna (Elmer) Hollibaugh; and seven brothers, Guy, Arthur, Stephen, Raymond, Russell, Richard and Richard Wilson.

The funeral for Lois will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 12, 2006, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel at Third and Fillmore in Jerome, with Pastor Lawrence Vedder officiating. Family and friends may call Tuesday evening, July 11, 2006, from 6 until 8 p.m. at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Lois will always be remembered for her kindness and beautiful smile. We will miss her, and love will remain in our hearts for her forever. Memorial contributions may be made in Lois's name to the Alzheimer's Association, 1111 S. Orchard St., Suite 200, Boise, ID 83705.

William Zepher Pappani

HEROME — William Zepher "Bill" Pappani, 66, of Jerome, passed away July 8, 2006, at his home.

He was born Sept. 25, 1939, in Gilroy, Calif., the son of Felix Anthony Pappani and Teresa Marie Girotti Pappani. Bill was raised in Gilroy and attended schools there. He married Mary Ann Moretti on Feb. 12, 1972, in Carson City, Nev. Bill spent most of his working life as an electrician for Gilroy Electric and also owned and operated Pap's Liquor Store and Dell with his wife, Mary Ann.

In 1991, Bill and Mary Ann settled in Jerome, where Bill resumed his career as an electrician working for Shellwell Electric. He was a member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church and was a member of the BPOE Elks Lodge of Gilroy. He was also a member of Jerome Country Club and Men's Association and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers 332 of San Jose, Calif., and 449 of

Pocatello, Idaho. Bill was an avid golfer and gardener. He loved people and will be remembered as a real "people person."

He is survived by his wife, Mary Ann Pappani of Jerome; his children, Lucinda Pappani of Missoula, Calif., William L. (Laura Thers) Pappani of Gilroy, Calif., Francis (Mike) Alves of Medford, Ore., Christina Pappani of Gilroy, Calif.; Justin Pappani of Grangeville, Idaho, and Jason (Karie) Pappani of Blackfoot, Idaho. He is also survived by two grandsons, John Michael Alves and Felix William Pappani, and many extended family members and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Bill's family wishes to extend a special "Thank you" to Father Ron Wekerle, Dr. James Lehmann and staff and Nurse Becky Muder, and to the doctors and staff at the Mountain States Tumor Institute for the kind care and service given to Bill.

A vigil will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, July 13, 2006, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Friday, July 14, 2006, also at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, with Father Ron Wekerle, presiding. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Memorials may be made to St. Jerome's Building Fund, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome, ID 83338. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.



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Chechen warlord behind school slaughter is killed

By David Holley
Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Shamil Basayev, the Chechen separatist leader who claimed responsibility for spectacular attacks that killed hundreds of Russian civilians over the past decade, died when a truck carrying dynamite blew up, Russian officials said, and a rebel Web site said Monday.

Basayev argued that civilians were legitimate targets because they supported Moscow's war against Chechen separatists. He claimed responsibility for the 1995 kidnapping of roughly 1,000 hostages at a hospital in Budyonnovsk. The seizure of a Moscow theater containing some 800 people in 2002 and the siege of a school in Beslan two years ago. At least 371 people, most of them

children, died in the shootout.

Russia's security chief, Nikolai Patrushev, said that Basayev and other Chechen insurgents had been planning a terrorist attack to "put political pressure on Russia's leadership" during the three-day summit of heads of state from the world's leading industrialized nations, including President Bush, which is scheduled to begin Saturday. Russian authorities, who

considered Basayev the country's most-wanted criminal, hailed his death.

"This is just retribution against these terrorists for our children in Beslan, Budyonnovsk and for all the terrorist acts they carried out in Moscow and other regions of Russia, including in Ingushetia and Chechnya," President Vladimir V. Putin said in televised remarks.

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WOW!

Anyone for Tea?

What is it about Wimbledon that intrigues us so much? Is it the grass playing surface, the proper British clapping (clap clap clap), or the unfamiliar vocabulary being broadcast over the air waves. And then there is the food assortment. Where else does a person have ready access to - no, not a hot dog but biscuits and jam, cucumber sandwiches, and warm squash (a beverage). So to celebrate this annual event, we are making it easier for you to join in by offering fresh Kaiser Rolls and cucumbers at a great price. Brilliant.

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99¢ Lb. Ready to Eat! ROMA TOMATOES	29¢ Lb. CANTALOUPE
2/\$3 8 oz. Cup Whole & Sliced MUSHROOMS	99¢ Ea. 1 Lb. bag River Ranch SALAD & COLESLAW
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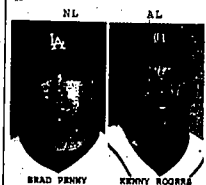
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A decade of dominance?

National League hopes to end AL All-Star streak

All-Star Game Starters



By Mike Fitzpatrick
Associated Press writer

PITTSBURGH — The numbers are so one-sided, it's startling. The American League is 8-0-1 in the last nine All-Star games. AL teams also swept the past two World Series and won an overwhelming 61 percent of interleague games against the NL this season.

David Ortiz, Vladimir Guerrero and Ichiro Suzuki at the plate. Johan Santana, Roy Halladay and Mariano Rivera on the mound.

Indeed, there's nothing junior about the Junior Circuit.

"It's a far superior league right now," Alex Rodriguez said Monday. "In the American League, this is an All-Star team among All-Star teams."



Boston Red Sox reliever Jonathan Papelbon signs autographs before the baseball All-Star Game home run derby in Pittsburgh on Monday.

Bold words from a big-name player.

And A-Rod will have another chance to prove his point Tuesday night when he starts at third base for the AL in the 77th All-Star game at picturesque PNC Park.

Stationed just to his left (as usual) on media day was Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter. Wearing a smart-looking

suit, the New York captain was a little more, well, diplomatic about the AL-NL gulf.

"Alex said that I didn't say that," offered a smiling Jeter, who often chooses his words carefully. "I think it's just one of those streaks, one of those stretches that you can't explain."

Maybe the American League truly

has more talent. Maybe this sort of thing is simply cyclical and the top-sided numbers are a fluke. Whatever the case, it's an undeniable run of dominance that many National League fans want to stop.

Now.

"I'd have to say the American League is probably taking it a little

Please see **DOMINANCE**, Page B2

Cowboys AA hosts Minico

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — They're back, with an eye toward the state tournament.

The Twin Falls Cowboys American Legion team returns to the diamond tonight at 6:30 p.m. against Area C rival Minico at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls. After spending the last two weeks out of action due to player suspensions — a period that saw them forfeit four games and miss their own Cowboy Classic tournament — the Cowboys will look to get back to their winning ways.

Back in the saddle



Twin Falls Cowboys AA schedule this week

Today: Host Minico, Skip Walker Field, OH, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Host Idaho Falls Russets, Skip Walker Field, OH, 6 p.m.
Thursday: At Minico, Warburton Field, OH, 5 p.m.
Saturday: Host Idaho Falls Reds, Skip Walker Field, OH, noon
Sunday: At Highland, Pocatello, OH, 11 a.m. or 3 p.m.

The bad news is that the four forfeits drop Twin Falls to 10-7 on the year and 11-5 in Area C play. The good news is that the Cowboys will suit up the 12 players they need to be eligible for postseason play this year.

Twin Falls has been practicing. That will have to shake off the rust from the layoff. They will be faced with one more team that may be as good as they will be without standout catcher Drew Bernhard, who will be in Texas for his older brother Sean's wedding on Friday.

The Cowboys will look to make 3ip games — and ground — this week and will play five doubleheaders through Sunday.

Cowboys A sweeps Highland

POCATELLO — David Lish clubbed four hits — including two home runs — and struck out 13 batters in six innings of work as the Twin Falls Cowboys Class A squad blew by host Highland 13-1 in five innings and 7-1 Monday afternoon in Pocatello. Lish took the win in Game 2 and helmed his own cause, going 2-for-4 with a homer and 3 RBIs after finishing Game 1 2-for-3 with a double, a homer and 3 RBIs.

Lish had a huge day from David Lish. "Cowboys assistant coach Shaun Walker said, "He had two homers and threw as good as we've seen him throw."

Jay Barrow finished the first game.

Please see **COWBOYS**, Page B2

Howard tops Wright in MLB home run derby

By Alan Robinson
Associated Press writer

PITTSBURGH — The Philadelphia Phillies haven't been big winners for a long time. Thanks to Ryan Howard and Bobby Abreu, they're tough to beat in the Home Run Derby.

Howard made certain his first trip to the All-Star game would be a memorable one, beating out the Mets' David Wright to give the Phillies their second derby winner in as many summers.

And what a finish.

After homering into the Allegheny River earlier, the 2005 NL Rookie of the Year's fifth and decisive homer in the championship round banged off a "Hit It Hard" sign above the right-field stands to give a lucky fan 500 free round-trip air tickets.

"That'll give the fans in Philly something to cheer about," said Howard, whose 28 homers at the All-Star break are the second, most among all NL Stars.

Wright, with Mets catcher Paul Lo Duca throwing to him, had a big edge after the first round with 16, or six more than any other competitor. But he had only six in the next two rounds, and Howard won the final with extra at-bats to spare.



Philadelphia Phillies first baseman Ryan Howard hits a ball during the second round of the MLB All-Star Game home run derby in Pittsburgh on Monday.

Wright's 16 homers were the third most of any round in the derby's 21-year history, though he hit eight fewer than Abreu's record-breaking 24 a year ago in Detroit. Abreu went on to win the 2005 competition with 41, or 14 more than any other winner. He wasn't eligible this year after not being

chosen for the All-Star game.

PNC Park, with its distant fences in left and left-center and short, 320-foot porch in right field, favors left-handed batters, but the right-handed Wright repeatedly reached the seats with ease.

But while Abreu's 24 homers did not carry over to the second round, a rules change enacted this year meant Wright's did. That gave the Mets third baseman a six-homer advantage over Boston's David Ortiz before any second-round homers were hit, all but guaranteeing Wright a spot in the finals even though he hit only two in the second round.

Howard made a big push to get into the final round, hitting 10 homers in the second round for a two-round total of 18 to tie Wright and bypass Ortiz and Florida's Miguel Cabrera. Cabrera had nine homers in the first round and six in the second.

Ortiz hit 10 in the first round, down from his 17 of a year ago — the second most in any round since the event began in 1985. Ortiz's 31 homers at the break are the most ever by a Red Sox player.

But after hitting ball after ball into the Allegheny River on the fly or bounce in the first round, Ortiz fell off by hitting only three in the second round — just as he did in missing last

year's final in Detroit.

Many derby hitters like to bring a preferred batting practice pitcher with them, but Wright might have been the first to rely on a fellow All-Star. Lo Duca tried to locate the ball where Wright likes it the most, down and in.

"I was a pitcher in high school," Lo Duca said. "Now you see why I'm not."

Lo Duca threw to Wright before Sunday's game against the Marlins, and something must have worked as Wright went on to hit his 20th homer of the season. The two also had a batting practice session Monday morning.

As he stepped into the batter's box for the final round, Wright yelled to the mound: "Come on, Duke. Let's go."

Unlike last year, when the Pirates' Jason Bay failed to homer in Comerica Park, each of the eight competitors homered. Troy Glaus of Toronto finished with one, but the other seven hit at least three.

Eliminated after the first round were Jerome Dye (7) Miguel Tejada (3), Lance Berkman (2) and Glaus.

Not only was PNC Park sold out — the crowd of 38,702 has been topped only once for a Pirates game — hundreds of fans lined the Roberto Clemente Bridge behind center field for a free but distant view.

The Zinedine Zidane mystery: what set him off?

By Jerome Pappalardo
Associated Press writer

BERLIN — Was it something he said?

With France and Italy tied in extra time of Sunday's World Cup final, Zinedine Zidane head-butted Marco Materazzi in the chest, and was ejected. France went on to lose on penalty kicks.

The day after, still no one knew what the Italian defender might have said to the French star.

"The Italians did everything they could to do provoke Zidane," France defender William Gallas said.

Seconds before, Materazzi had grabbed a handful of Zidane's jersey just as a French attack on goal passed harmlessly by. The two exchanged words as they walked back up the field, well behind the play. Then, without warning, Zidane spun around, lowered his head and rumbled Materazzi, knocking him to the ground.

The Paris-based anti-racism advocacy group SOS-Racism issued a statement Monday



In this image from ABC television, French soccer player Zinedine Zidane head-butts Italy's Marco Materazzi during the World Cup Final on Sunday in Berlin.

quoting "several very well informed sources from the world of football" as saying Materazzi called Zidane a "dirty terrorist." It demanded that FIFA, soccer's world governing body, investigate and take any appropriate action.

FIFA, which reviews all red cards at the World Cup, would not comment on the specifics.

"This is a disciplinary matter now. I can't give any statements now," FIFA spokesman Markus Slegler said.

Materazzi, meanwhile, was quoted as denying the terrorist comment.

"It is absolutely not true, I didn't call him a terrorist, I don't know anything about that," the Italian news agency

ANSA quoted Materazzi as saying when he arrived with his team at an Italian military airfield.

"What happened is what all the world saw live on TV," the Italian player said, referring to the head-butting.

Zidane's agent, Alain Migliacolo, was quoted by the BBC as saying the France captain told him the Italian "said something very serious to him, but he wouldn't tell me what."

Whatever it was, it was enough to infuriate Zidane.

"Zizou is someone who reacts to things," said Aimé Jacquet, Zidane's coach at the 1998 World Cup.

"Unfortunately he could not control himself. It's terrible to see him leave this way."

Even with the ejection, Zidane still won the Golden Ball as the World Cup's best player.

Zidane, who came out of retirement to help France qualify for the World Cup and said he would quit soccer completely after the tournament, got 2,012 points in the vote by journalists covering the tour-

namment. The three-time player of the year beat Fabio Cannavaro (1,977) and Andrea Pirlo (715), both of Italy.

Zidane's red card was anything but unusual. He was sent off 14 times in his career at the club and international level.

At the 1998 World Cup, he stomped on a Saudi Arabian opponent. Sitting out a two-month ban, he came back to score two goals against Brazil in the final.

Five years ago with Juventus, he head-butted an opponent in a Champions League match against Hamburger SV after being tackled from behind.

The reaction to Sunday's outburst was mixed in France. President Jacques Chirac called Zidane "a genius of world football" and former Sports Minister Marie-George Buffet said Zidane's aggressive act was unforgivable for its effect on children watching the game.

"This morning, Zinedine, what do we tell our children, and all those for whom you were the living role model for all times?" French sports daily L'Equipe wrote.

Zidane, whose parents emigrated to France from Algeria, became a proud symbol of a multicultural France and is adored in Algeria.

But fashions out is nothing new to Zidane, who grew up playing on concrete in an impoverished immigrant neighborhood of Marseille, where fouls and insults are met with instant retribution.

Perhaps he could never shake off that you-or-me mentality.

"You can take the man out of the rough neighborhood, but you can't take the rough neighborhood out of the man," states a Thierry Henry said Sunday.

At this year's World Cup, where Zidane sat out one match for getting two yellow cards in the first round, he sent a message to his teammates in a rare television interview, he said. "We die together."

"They were ready to go as far as they could for him, yet he punished them."

"I'll carry that weight for a long time," France coach Raymond Domenech said of Zidane's latest red card.

SPORTS



Chip Ganassi, left, announces that Juan Pablo Montoya, right, is joining the McLaren Formula One racing team at the end of the season to join Ganassi's NASCAR racing team during a Sunday news conference at Chicagoland Speedway in Joliet, Ill.

NASCAR's new look?

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — NASCAR could be getting a makeover next season.

With Juan Pablo Montoya, a Colombian, bringing an international flavor to American stock car racing, the circuit is now apparently considering another major move — bringing America's top female driver, Danica Patrick, to the series.

"I feel like it says a lot about NASCAR's popularity if folks like Juan Pablo and Danica are coming," Carl Edwards said. "I think it's awesome."

The announcement of Montoya leaving Formula One to join NASCAR's biggest Champ Ganassi team came at Sunday's race in Chicago. But even before nearly four dozen drivers arrived at Indianapolis Motor Speedway for testing Monday, Montoya was already old news.

The Oklahoman Sentinel reported Patrick's father, T.L., was having exploratory discussions with some NASCAR teams and attended Sunday's race as the guest of Housch logging.

Roush team president Geoff Smith said the team gave Patrick's family members passes as a favor but had not had any serious discussions of adding Patrick to the team.

"If she's interested, all they have to do is pick up the phone," Smith said. "But they haven't picked up the phone."

The report fueled speculation on the first of three days of testing in Indy that Patrick, whose contract with Bahal Letterman Racing expires after this season, could be leaving the Indy Racing League for NASCAR.

Team spokesman Brent Mauer, declined to comment on the report Monday but complained that the Indy team has

been discussing a contract extension with Patrick.

Patrick quickly emerged as an IRL fan favorite last season when she became the first woman — to lead the Indianapolis 500. She finished fourth, the highest ever for a woman, and was named the race's rookie of the year in 2005.

Would she be welcome in NASCAR? Stock-car icon Richard Petty said in May that women had no business getting behind the wheel, but today's drivers seem more receptive to welcoming Patrick.

"That would be another huge one for sure," said veteran Mark Martin, a tough driver. "I think it would be great, absolutely fantastic. She is definitely a major, major driver. It would be fantastic to see her getting involved at this stage in her career, which is in the early stages. It would give her enough time to really adapt to the car's and everything and make a go of it."

The transition from open-wheel cars to stock cars can be challenging, but it has been done successfully.

Martin believes Montoya's and the rumors about Patrick are only the start.

He said Monday he expects a flurry of changes to be announced over the next four months, including several retired Nextel Cup drivers who may come out of retirement to drive and his possible return to the Cup series on a limited basis.

"I think the silly season in 2006 will be the craziest in NASCAR history," he said. "You can already see it with Juan Montoya coming, so it's going to be really interesting."

Cowboys

Continued from page B1

2-for-4 with two doubles and 4 RBIs, while Braden Box put up a 2-for-3, 3-RBI effort in Game 2 for the 23-9 (13-7 Area C) Cowboys.

"We've been playing pretty well lately and we're letting the kids play," Walker said. "We're going to keep it up and stay out of their way."

The Cowboys host Blackfoot for a Thursday doubleheader.

tors participated in this year's Sagebrush Fun run during Buhl's Sagebrush Days. Celebration on July 4, Chris Branchflower and Leah Moore won the men's and women's 5K run, respectively, while Roberto Razon and Andrew Vanhozer took the respective men's and women's 10K runs. Results follow:

2006 Sagebrush Fun Run	
Men's 5K	Chris Branchflower 18:42, 21 min
Women's 5K	Leah Moore 21:37, 21 min
Men's 10K	Roberto Razon 38:45, 40 min
Women's 10K	Andrew Vanhozer 45:30, 46 min
Men's 5K	Chris Branchflower 18:42, 21 min
Women's 5K	Leah Moore 21:37, 21 min
Men's 10K	Roberto Razon 38:45, 40 min
Women's 10K	Andrew Vanhozer 45:30, 46 min

All-Star newcomers hope to dazzle

PITTSBURGH — (AP) Ryan Howard's eyes widened when someone asked him about Boston closer Jonathan Papelbon. "Nasty, nasty, filthy stuff," the Philadelphia slugger said Monday. "His split-finger is ridiculous."

Howard also wanted to pass along a message to the Red Sox rookie: "Keep what you're doing man. Just don't do it to me anymore. I'm tired of it."

Howard and Papelbon are bound to see each other at more All-Star Games if they keep dazzling opponents the way they have this season. They are two of 23 players on the rosters for their first All-Star Game.

"That is a big number," Yankees third baseman Alex Rodriguez said. "I didn't realize it was that big."

The National League features three first-timers in the starting lineup, including Mets third baseman David Wright, Phillies second baseman Chase Utley and pitcher Brad Penny.

"There are big names missing that are truly All-Star, you can start with Barry Bonds, (Ken) Griffey and (Craig) Biggio," NL manager Phil Garner said. "But it's exciting for baseball. ... We are embarking on a new era."

The more veteran-laden American League roster doesn't have a first-timer in

the starting lineup, yet the league boasts two of the most captivating young talents in the game.

Minnesota catcher Joe Mauer leads the majors in hitting at .378. Papelbon, the one-time starter, is tied the big league lead with 26 saves.

Howard, second in the NL with 28 homers, could catch a break on Tuesday night. Papelbon was unlikely to pitch after throwing two innings and 29 pitches in Boston's 19-inning, 6-5 loss to the White Sox on Sunday.

Monday's All-Star media sessions — in which photographers jostle for pictures and reporters line up two- and three-deep to ask players the same questions — might have been the most stressful part of the All-Star break for Papelbon.

"I'm fine where I'm at right now. Even if I'm not through, I'm an All-Star," he said. "I'm going to relax and enjoy my time off."

Across the room, Mauer was also a star attraction, drawing as much attention as the two big-name players sitting next to him: teammate and Cy Young winner Johan Santana and Seattle outfielder Ichiro Suzuki.

The biggest question facing Mauer?

"Battling 400 isn't a distraction. It's in your mind. I try not to look at it or pay attention to it," Mauer said in a soft voice.

"I try not to look at the number too often, just keeping doing the same things that I'm doing."

Perhaps no young star draws as much of a crowd as Wright, the good-looking, well-spoken third baseman who has become a key part of the Mets' potent lineup. He and teammate and shortstop Jose Reyes were both elected starters in their first All-Star appearances, though Reyes will not play because of a deep cut on his left pinky.

Not every first-timer is a household name. Atlanta catcher Brian McCann, who often had one-on-one chats with reporters at his table, got a nice view of the throng and cameras surrounding Wright.

McCann had originally scheduled a vacation to a Florida beach, but that changed after battling .343 with six homers in the first half.

"I can't believe I'm here," he said. "I'm still trying to soak it all in."

Then there's the most unlikely All-Star in Pittsburgh: Royals left-hander Mark Redman, who is 6-4 with a 5.27 ERA. Every team must be represented at the All-Star game.

"The selection, and how it done, I don't know that much about it," Redman said. "Hey, it's happy with me."

Barbro develops complications to injured leg

KENNETT SQUARE, Pa. (AP) — Kentucky Derby winner Barbro was facing major problems for the first time since surgery to repair the right hind leg he shattered in the Preakness seven weeks ago, with the colt's veterinarian saying "we're in tough times right now."

Barbro had the cast on the leg replaced for a sixth time Monday — the fourth time in a week. The latest development followed many hours of surgery Saturday night when doctors replaced the metal plate and many screws and also treated an infection.

"I think we're in for tough times right now. I think we've got to have some tough days ahead," Dr. Dean Richardson

said at the University of Pennsylvania's New Bolton Center. "I'm being realistic about it. When a horse has a setback like this, it's a problem."

Richardson, the chief surgeon at the New Bolton Center, looked haggard during the briefing, and said it took more than 15 hours from the start of Saturday's surgery before Barbro had fully recovered from anesthesia.

He said Barbro was back in his stall in the intensive care unit, where he's been since the catastrophic injury occurred just a few hundred yards after the start of the Preakness.

"Right now, he's happier," Richardson said. "It's not a normal heart rate, nor-

mal temperature, he's eating like crazy. He's very hungry. He's making lots of manure. He looks actually pretty happy today. Now we have to see how he responds to what's going on."

The long cast applied Saturday night was replaced by a shorter cast Monday. "It was done with Barbro in a sling and under mild sedation," Richardson said.

"The long cast was used as extra support during the anesthetic recovery phase," Richardson said. "It is much easier for him to move around his stall and get up and down with a short cast. We also found and treated an abscess in his left hind foot that was bothering him."

Dominance

Continued from page B1

more seriously right now," NL manager Phil Garner of the Houston Astros said. "We are tired of getting beat. In me, the task this year is, let's get that sense of pride back for the National League."

And home-field advantage in the World Series, too. But one of Garner's own players, slugger Lance Berkman, still sounded pretty cavalier.

"We certainly want to win the game, but I don't think many guys are going to lose sleep over it if we don't," he said. "Oh, sure, I wasn't always that way."

The National League used to own the AL, winning 11 straight All-Star games and 19 of 20 until Fred Lynn's grand slam off Alton Iannaker at old Comiskey Park in Chicago helped snap the string in 1983.

The explanation back then was this: With more black and Latin stars such as Willie Mays and Roberto Clemente, the NL played a superior brand of ball — fast, energetic and determined.

Now the NL, holding a 40-34-2 edge. So what's the reason for the American League's astounding success now? "We've inherited a lot of our great players," Rodriguez said. "I think revenue sharing has helped American League teams. It's just the way it has worked out."

"There's probably 30 or 40 guys in the American League that could be in the All-Star game that are not," said Rodriguez, making his 10th trip. "This is the hardest All-Star team that I've ever had to make." Trying to reverse the NL's fortunes,

right-hander Brad Penny (10-2, 2.91 ERA) of the Los Angeles Dodgers will start against 41-year-old Detroit lefty Kenny Rogers (11-3, 3.65), scorned at last year's summer showcase after showing a cam-cramp earlier in the season.

"It's something that I've always wanted to experience," Penny said. "I'm sure my nerves will be flowing."

Elected by fans to start at shortstop, Jose Reyes won't play for the NL, because of a cut on his left pinky that required stitches. Atlanta's Edgar Renteria will take his place in the lineup, and St. Louis' David Eckstein was added to the roster.

Three of Reyes' New York Mets teammates, third baseman David Wright, center fielder Carlos Beltran and catcher Paul Lo Duca, will be in the lineup. St. Louis' slugger Albert Pujols anchors the offense from the No. 3 spot.

"It'd be nice to win it so we could talk about something else rather than losing all the time," San Diego closer Trevor Hoffman said.

The World Series champion Chicago White Sox have six players on the AL squad — plus outspoken manager Ozzie Guillen — but no starters. Jose Contreras, who pitched six innings Sunday, was pulled in favor of Minnesota rookie Luciano Lirio.

Guillen chose Toronto's Vernon Wells to start in center field, replacing Boston left fielder Manny Ramirez (sore knee). Guerrero will be in left and Suzuki in right.

"Even when I play Nintendo against my kids I want to beat 'em," said Guillen.

who already told some AL All-Stars they might not see the field. "It's my job to win this game — and I will do anything."

With 23 first-time All-Stars, some of baseball's biggest names will be missing, including Barry Bonds, Roger Clemens, Ken Griffey Jr. and Randy Johnson.

But others are back, such as new Dodgers' first baseman Nomar Garciaparra. "It's great to see the young guys out here," Garciaparra said. "I think it just shows the way baseball evolves."

Beginning with the popular Home Run Derby on Monday night, perhaps the biggest star this week will be 5-year-old PNC Park and its breathtaking backdrop.

Sit high in the double-decked grandstand and the view is absolutely spectacular. Just beyond the center-field fence lies the Roberto Clemente bridge, painted a soft gold. It spans the peaceful Allegheny River, pointing toward downtown Pittsburgh and its handsome skyline.

Quite a sight to see, especially on a warm summer night. Fans of the struggling Pirates, with the worst record in the majors at 30-60, will have a couple of All-Stars to cheer in third baseman Freddy Sanchez and outfielder Jason Bay, who will bat cleanup for the NL.

"We want to beat these guys," Philadelphia reliever Tom Gordon said. "I hopefly, this will be the year for us to do that and get the National League going."

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TUESDAY
July 11, 2006

MONEY

Market Watch

July 10, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	+12.58	11,103.55
Nasdaq composite	-13.14	2,116.93
Standard & Poor's 500	+1.88	1,267.34
Russell 2000	-3.25	709.08

Stocks of local interest

Con Agra	22.29	▲	0.43
Idacorp	35.06	▲	0.48
Micron	14.53	▼	0.33

Commodities

Oil, by barrel	73.61	▼	0.48
(Aug., light sweet crude)			
July gold	624.1	▼	8.7

Saying goodbye to McAlindin

TWIN FALLS — After almost two decades of service to the city of Twin Falls and the southern Idaho region, Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin is leaving to take an economic development position in Glendale, Ariz.

In recognition of his years of service to enhance the economic vitality of the area, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization are co-hosting a going-away party for McAlindin from 5 to 8 tonight at the Turf Club. The community is welcome to stop by and wish McAlindin good luck. The evening will include light hors d'oeuvres and no-host cocktails, as well as a short program to "toast" Dave.

Micron Technology appoints new director

BOISE — Micron Technology Foundation Inc. on Monday announced the appointment of Dee K. Mooney to the position of executive director.

Mooney will be responsible for driving the Micron Foundation's global educational and community programs aimed at advancing science and technology education and enhancing the quality of life in Micron's manufacturing site communities, according to a news release. Micron provides more than \$4 million annually to communities and educational institutions globally, the news release said.

Mooney most recently worked for Alderson Inc., serving as its director of charitable contributions and community relations.



Dee K. Mooney

Mooney most recently worked for Alderson Inc., serving as its director of charitable contributions and community relations.

'Great Race' prize has arrived

TWIN FALLS — Just over a year ago, Twin Falls was named an "All-American City" for hosting the best overnight stop for the Great Race.

Part of that recognition included a cash prize of \$10,000 for the Twin Falls Public Library. Thanks to that generous contribution, the library now has a new microfilm scanner. The community is invited to a special celebration and demonstration from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the library. Reservations will be served courtesy of the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation and Lazy Daisy Bakery.

— compiled from staff reports

Former missionary to open wine bar in downtown Twin Falls

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jon Melone is a missionary turned merchant.

After 16 years as a Christian missionary, including two years in the rain forests of Papua, New Guinea, Melone has embarked on a new path — owning a 2,500-square-foot wine shop and wine bar in downtown Twin Falls.

On Monday, Melone stood in the middle of the future home of Vinifera Wines, watching the place take shape. The walls have been painted in dark maroon and forest green. A custom-made bar and empty wine racks wait to be filled. Brightly colored pint glasses sit along the walls, waiting to be hung. Hammering and drilling were heard in the background as a construction worker framed a back room and restrooms.

Melone hopes to open Vinifera Wines at 138 Main Ave. S. — the location of a former clothing shop — in a few weeks. Wine bars, he said, are growing in popularity throughout the U.S., including his former home of San Diego.

"It's kind of like coffee shops were 15 or 20 years ago," Melone said. "A wine bar is a place where people can come into a very relaxed atmosphere and have a nice conversation over a glass of wine."

The wine shop was Melone's idea, but the idea for a wine bar came from his daughter, Krista. She and her friends at San Diego Christian College, her alma mater, preferred gathering at wine bars rather than noisy party bars, she said.

From Napa Valley to the Magic Valley



Jon Melone, right, and Mac Evans watch the future home of Vinifera Wines take shape. Melone, owner of the wine shop and bar, hopes to open its doors in about three weeks. Evans owns the downtown Twin Falls building.

"A wine bar is a place where people can come into a very relaxed atmosphere and have a nice conversation over a glass of wine."

— Jon Melone, owner of Vinifera Wines

Vinifera Wines will include cozy conversation areas with comfortable couches and chairs. There will be free wireless Internet access so people can bring their laptops and cruise the Internet while enjoying a glass of wine or cup of coffee.

In addition to more than 100 bottled wines from around the world, Vinifera will offer 30 varieties of wine by the glass and a few microbrew beer selections, along with an assortment of cheeses, fresh breads, fruit spreads, chocolates and cold hors d'oeuvres to delight the palate.

"There will be wines you won't find in a grocery store — distinctive wines for everyday," Melone said.

There will be wine tastings and a selection of gift baskets. Melone has also signed up to teach a wine appreciation class this fall at the College of Southern Idaho. And he plans to offer in-home wine tastings.

Melone and his wife, Tina, spent two years as missionaries in the Sepik River Basin of New Guinea, until they were forced to return in 1992 when Melone caught malaria and nearly died. They returned to the U.S. and lived in Jackson, Mich., where Melone trained other missionaries for 11 years. They eventually returned to their hometown of San Diego where Melone worked as administrator at San Diego Christian College.

Then they decided to leave the big city and move to Idaho, where they had extended family.

"We wanted to move out and simplify our lives," Melone said.

Today, the family, which also includes 19-year-old Michelle, is settled in Twin Falls. "I love how friendly people are here," Melone said. "You say 'hello' and they greet you back."

The whole family will be involved in Vinifera Wines, and if business is really good, Melone will do some hiring. Melone said Vinifera Wines will be a place people can come to relax.

"It will have a very casual, yet classy atmosphere," he said.

Contractor Jason Hicks agreed. "It's going to have a mystique about it that will add to the downtown atmosphere," Hicks said.

Times-News Business Editor Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Climate change could devastate wineries

By Randolph E. Schmid
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Climate warming could spell disaster for much of the multibillion-dollar U.S. wine industry.

Areas suitable for growing premium wine grapes could be reduced by 50 percent — and possibly as much as 81 percent — by the end of this century, according to a study Monday in Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

The paper indicates increasing weather problems for grapes in such areas as California's Napa and Sonoma valleys.

The main problem: An increase in the frequency of extremely hot days, according to Noah Diffenbaugh of the department of earth and atmospheric sciences at Purdue University.

Grapes used in premium wines need a consistent climate. When temperatures top about 95 degrees they have problems

maintaining photosynthesis and the sugars in the grapes can break down, Diffenbaugh said in a telephone interview.

"We have very long-term studies of how this biological system (of vineyards) responds to climate," said Diffenbaugh, and that gives the researchers confidence in their projection. Diffenbaugh is a co-author of the paper.

Scientists and environmental experts have become increasingly alarmed in recent years by accumulating gases such as carbon dioxide in the atmosphere as a result of the burning of fossil fuels.

A panel of climate scientists convened by the National Academy of Sciences reported last month that the Earth is heating up and "human activities are responsible for much of the recent warming." The scientists said average global surface temperatures rose by about 1 degree in the 20th century. While that may not sound like much, many

blame it for melting glaciers, weather changes — perhaps even more hurricanes — and threats of spreading diseases.

James A. Kennedy, a professor of food science and technology at Oregon State University, said he was shocked by the report on the potential effects on wine grapes. "We're definitely in the wine industry, starting to be concerned about global warming," said Kennedy, who was not part of the research team.

"The lion's share of the industry is in California, so it's a huge concern from a wine quality standpoint," he said. For people in the industry "this paper is going to be a bit of a shocker."

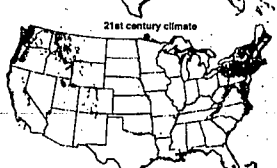
While problems are seen for California wine country, the paper suggests grape-growing conditions might improve in parts of the Northwest and Northeast.

However, the researchers note

Please see WINE, Page C2

Warming could affect wine production

By the end of this century, rising temperatures across the U.S. could reduce the areas suitable for premium wine production by up to 81 percent.



SOURCE: Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences

Media friction underlies exclusive retreat in Sun Valley

By Michael Liedtke
Associated Press writer

SUN VALLEY — It should be an idyllic setting this week when a clique of media and technology tycoons convenes for an annual retreat amid the summer splendor of Idaho's mountains.

But the facade of tranquility will do little to conceal the friction bristling beneath the surface of the five-day summit.

Increasingly fragmented and fickle audiences.

This high-stakes battle pits long-entrenched media like newspapers, broadcasters, movie studios and recording labels against high-tech trailblazers using the Internet to redirect the flow of information, entertainment and, ultimately, money.

Even losing early rounds in the fight can be fatal, as the recent demise of Knight Ridder Inc. demonstrated. The nation's second-largest newspaper publisher was sold last month to McClatchy Co. after

Please see RETIRE, Page C2



A business jet takes off from the Sun Valley airport in a photo from July 1, 2005. It should be an idyllic setting this week when a clique of media and technology tycoons convene for an annual retreat amid the summer splendor of Idaho's mountains.

MONEY

Wine

Continued from page C1
that the Northeast and Northwestern states have higher humidity levels than the current top wine regions. High humidity is associated with fungus outbreaks and other potential growing problems. Difficulties that could be very expensive to produce premium wines in those areas.

remain in coastal California, Oregon, Washington and New England.
A thousand years ago when Viking explorers arrived on the coasts of eastern Canada and New England they named the region Vinland, a designation that has perplexed many historians since grapes are uncommon there now.
The weather was warmer then, however.
In Medieval times there were vineyards in England that were later knocked out by a colder period known as the Little Ice Age, Dittenbaugh recalled. Now, wine grapes are being grown in England again.
The research was supported by the National Science Foundation, National Center for Atmospheric Research and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Retreat

Continued from page C1
the company's biggest shareholders expressed doubts about Knight Ridder's ability to compete to more advertising shifts to the Web.
"i wish we had invented Google," a dependent CEO Tony Ridder said, adding that Knight Ridder faded into obscurity. Ridder left on the guest list, but Google's founders are Larry Page and Sergey Brin, a pair of graduate program dropouts from Stanford University, are among the billionaires expected to attend this week's powwow at an exclusive resort in Sun Valley.
Just seven years after they launched Google in a Silicon Valley garage, the online search engine leader boasted \$6.1 billion in revenue just a year twice that of Knight Ridder.

The win and yander of Google and Knight Ridder is what drives the conference. Allieff has been hosting since 1983.
"There are most definitely old-line media companies that are closer to what Knight Ridder was doing than to Google has been doing," said Ken Martin, an investment banker specializing in media and technology. "If they can't recapture some of the revenue they have been losing, or find different revenue models, they are not likely to see Herb Allen's five years from now."
More than 230 movers and shakers are expected to be on hand for this year's confab, ranging from perennialists like stock market sage Warren Buffett to intriguing newcomers like 29-year-old Chad Hurley of YouTube Inc.

Ethanol use growing but far from cure-all for U.S. energy problems

By Joel Hirsch
Associated Press writer

"We definitely believe that biofuels (such as ethanol) have a significant potential."

—Jason Hill, lead author of the University of Minnesota study.

WASHINGTON—Ethanol is far from a cure-all for the nation's energy problems. It is not as environmentally friendly as some supporters claim and would supply only 12 percent of U.S. motor fuel, even if every acre of corn were used.
A number of researchers, the latest in a report Monday, are warning about exaggerated expectations that ethanol could dramatically change America's dependence on foreign oil by shifting motorists away from gasoline.
As far as alternative fuels are concerned, biofuels from soybeans is the better choice compared with corn-produced ethanol, University of Minnesota researchers concluded in an analysis Monday.
But neither can replace much petroleum without impacting food supplies, the researchers concluded in the paper published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.
The paper said development of nonfood materials such as switchgrass, prairie grasses and woody plants to produce cellulosic ethanol would be a major improvement with greater energy output and lower environmental impacts.
But creation of cellulosic ethanol remains in the laboratory research stage. And even nonfood sources of ethanol would fall short of reducing gasoline, most researchers agree.

Biofuels such as ethanol are "not a practical long-term solution," and their widespread use even from nonfood crop sources, could have a "depressing" impact on agriculture, two researchers at the Maglev Research Center of the Polytechnic University of New York, argued recently.
Ethanol from 200 million acres (120 million hectares) of switchgrass still could not supply our present gasoline and diesel consumption, which is projected to double by 2025," the researchers, James Jordan and James Powell, wrote in an op-ed article in the Washington Post.
"The agricultural effects of such a large-scale program would be devastating."
In addition to a reduction in soil fertility by not plowing wastes back into the ground, there is concern that using corn and soybeans for ethanol would create competition for food crops.
But Geoff Cooper, a spokesman for the National Corn Growers Association, calls suggestions that the growth of ethanol will jeopardize food supplies as "fear mongering."
"There's absolutely no shortage of corn," said Cooper. He said demand for corn for livestock feed has been flat and that increased production and expected higher yields per acre would provide plenty of corn to

meet all needs.
In a frenzy to respond to public outcries about high gasoline and crude oil prices, members of Congress as well as the Bush administration have embraced ethanol as the alternative to gasoline to help move the country closer to energy independence.
Ethanol, virtually all of it made from corn in this country, also has been touted as the "green" alternative motor fuel with a push to make it more widely available not only as a 10 percent additive but with an 85 percent blend with gasoline.
"We definitely believe that biofuels (such as ethanol) have a significant potential," said Jason Hill, lead author of the University of Minnesota study. But he added that ethanol should not be viewed as a "savior" to our energy problems and its rapid expansion as a motor fuel has drawbacks, especially if it is dependent on ethanol crops such as corn and soybeans as feedstock.
If every acre (hectare) of corn were used for ethanol, it would replace only 12.3 percent of the gasoline used in this country, a study said, adding that the energy gains of corn-produced ethanol are only modest and the environmental impacts significant.
As a motor fuel, ethanol from corn produces a modest 25 percent more energy than is

consumed — including from fossil fuels — in growing the corn, converting it into ethanol and shipping it to use in gasoline.
While often touted as a "green" environmentally friendly fuel, corn-based ethanol's life cycle environmental impacts are mixed as best, the researchers said.
Compared with gasoline, it produces 12 percent less "greenhouse" gasses linked to global warming, according to the study. But the researchers also said it has environmental drawbacks, including "markedly greater" releases of nitrogen, phosphorous and pesticides into waterways as runoff from corn fields. Ethanol, especially at higher concentrations, also can produce more smog-causing pollutants than gasoline per unit of energy burned, the researchers said.
The ethanol industry says that the U.S. ethanol industry is "Everyone in the industry recognizes that there is a limit on how much ethanol you can produce from corn," said Matt Faraway, a spokesman for the Renewable Fuel Association, which represents ethanol producers.
"Nobody is saying that ethanol is the silver bullet that is going to solve all our energy problems."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Dairy, and Indexes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Dairy, and Indexes.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Dairy, and Indexes.

MONEY

Forgive and forget Ken Lay?

It may be easier said than done

By Shankar Vedantam The Washington Post

Jan Molinell bristled \$300,000 when Enron collapsed. Former Enron Corp. employee in Florida, Molinell closely followed the trials of Kenneth L. Lay and other Enron executives — half-fearing that Lay's political ties to the White House would allow him to escape scot-free and half-wondering whether an angry former employee would put out "a contract" on his life.

Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Ore. Studies have also found that Jews are more likely than Christians to endorse the idea that certain offenses are unpardonable, partly because Jews have a history of being persecuted.

Theologically, said Adam Cohen, a psychologist at Arizona State University, forgiveness is especially central to Christianity and to Buddhism, which calls for compassion even toward "someone who is murdering you."

Many experts on forgiveness emphasize with people who worked at Enron. Theologian Donald Shriver said he felt similarly angry when Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic was held for crimes against humanity at the Hague, died of a heart attack in March.

"I feel cheated that he didn't have to do some sort of atonement," said Molinell, 63, of Longwood, Fla. "Even last Wednesday, before Lay could be sentenced to prison, he died."

It's what people do with these feelings that matter: Suffering prompts some victims to turn inward and nurse their hurt, while some turn outward on heroic missions to keep others from suffering.

When Lay was found guilty of conspiracy and fraud, Molinell cheered. Then, last Wednesday, before Lay could be sentenced to prison, he died.

When wrongs are repented, as in the case of South Africa's apartheid government, remorse can be a powerful force for reconciliation. But Lay died publicly unrepentant.

"Forgiveness is a practical effort among the living to remedy alienation and hurt and injustice," Shriver said. "Without repentance, forgiveness becomes cheap."

One psychological pioneer says that the most successful government remission can be a powerful force for reconciliation. But Lay died publicly unrepentant.

"I can speak for a lot of ex-employees and retirees," she added. "It is almost like he got away with something again."

Lay's death has uncovered a world of hurt and anger among many victims of Houston-based Enron's demise.

And it brings to the fore an unusual challenge for those invested in the psychological nature of pain and forgiveness: What happens to victims when wrongdoers die before they are punished?

When wrongdoers die before they are punished, it is a challenge for those invested in the psychological nature of pain and forgiveness: What happens to victims when wrongdoers die before they are punished?

An explosion of research on the nature of forgiveness in recent years has proved that letting bitterness go is generally correlated with better mental health — but not always.

While most religious traditions have long sung the praises of forgiveness, there are important differences among faiths on what can and cannot be forgiven.

Forgiveness often turns out to be embedded in larger worldviews.

Democrats generally found it easy to forgive President Bill Clinton during the Monica S. Lewinsky scandal — in part because the other side kept hollering that the offense was unforgivable, according to a study by Robert Eisinger at

University of Wisconsin.

Controlled studies show that when victims make an active attempt to forgive — by recognizing that anger is eating away at them, by trying to see the inherent worth of the perpetrator and by extracting positive lessons from the experience — they fare better on various measures of psychological well-being.

The 2003 study by Dutch researchers, however, found that the positive benefits of forgiveness disappeared when people did not have a close relationship with the wrongdoer, suggesting that forgiveness may not be a one-size-fits-all response to an unforgiveable conflict.

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, etc.

COMMODITIES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Gold, Silver, Copper, etc.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists livestock prices like Live Hogs, Live Cattle, etc.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists fossil fuel prices like Crude Oil, Heating Oil, etc.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists bean prices like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, etc.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists cheese prices like Cheddar, Swiss, etc.

METALS/MONEY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists metal prices like Gold, Silver, Platinum, etc.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists potato prices like Russet Burbank, etc.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists grain prices like Wheat, Corn, Soybean, etc.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists sugar prices like Raw Sugar, etc.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various mutual funds.

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF MEETING
The Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District will hold the 4th quarterly meeting for 2006 on Tuesday, July 11, at 10:00 AM at Fire Station #1, 345 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID
PUBLISH: July 6, 9 and 11, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-governing citizens you are charged to know and to be informed, this news paper urges you to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT
Please send all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83401-0548
email to: legal@magvillage.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication on Wednesday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD
The Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) is seeking public comment on a Draft Waste-water Reuse Permit for Glanbia Foods Inc. (GFI), Richfield, Idaho. The permit is subject to DEQ's State and Twin Falls Regional offices' DEQ's State and Twin Falls Regional offices' DEQ's State and Twin Falls Regional offices'

David Anderson
Regional Manager-Engineering
DEQ Twin Falls Regional Office
1363 Fillmore Street
Twin Falls, ID 83401
Phone: 208-735-3324
Email: David.Anderson@deq.idaho.gov
After a review of the comments submitted, DEQ will provide notice of its final permitting decision.
Publish in Times News July 17, 20, 22, 27, 29 & July 4, 8, 11, 2006

Sealed proposals will be received by the Jerome Joint School District No. 261 at the District Office, 107 3rd Avenue West, Jerome, Idaho 83308 until 2:00 PM on July 13th, 2006.
Proposals will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on July 25, 2006, for construction of:
New Jerome Elementary and Middle School, Bid Package No. 6, Central Falls Regional Middle School (Re-Bid), Bid Package No. 59, Reinforcing Steel for Masonry at Middle School and Bid Package No. 60, Reinforcing Materials for the Elementary School. All other packages have been awarded.
Proposals will be opened and publicly read the above hour and date. Bids received after the above stated hour will not be opened. Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:
Star Corporation
2955 East 3600 North, Twin Falls, ID 83401
(208) 733-5025 FAX (208) 734-9537
LKV Architects
1735 Federal Way, Boise, ID 83705
(208) 336-3443
To be considered, proposals must be accompanied by a bid bond or other acceptable security. In an amount not less than 5% of the total bid amount, including any alternate. The security bond will be in the form of a Bid Bond, Certified Check or Cashiers Check.
One set of documents, including building may be obtained by licensed bidders from Star Corporation for a refundable deposit of \$300.00 for Middle School drawings and \$250.00 for the Elementary School drawings. Additional documents postage-making fee of \$35.00 for each set of documents will be assessed to all bidders who do not pick up their sets of documents directly from the Construction Manager's office. The deposit will be refunded to licensed contractors who submit a bid for a package or packages, if the documents are returned to Star Corporation in good condition within seven (7) days of the bid opening. Others may obtain documents at the cost of \$300.00 for Middle School drawings and \$250.00 for each set of Elementary School drawings, plus \$35.00 postage-making fee per set.
This project is not insured by Federal Aid funds. Each contractor, subcontractor and vendor must be bonded prior to having a current license as a Public Works Contractor in the State of Idaho prior to submitting a proposal or bid on this project.
A Public Works Contractors License for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this project.
All documents remain the property of Loatham-Kroh-Van Ocker Architects and any duplication of and/or use of these documents for any other purpose other than the construction of this project is prohibited.
PUBLISH: July 11 and 18, 2006

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos you are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

Real Estate
The Times-News Classified Dept

Office Space
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101 Lost and Found
FOUND cat, black short haired, white fringe on chest, at Centennial Park on 7/10/06. Call Karen at 801-717-8544 or 801-983-0233. email kfranchoch@yahoo.com

102 Lost and Found
FOUND dog, small black, containing collars, trimmers and razors. Vicinity of Hanson & 2nd Ave E. on 6/28. 5100 Rowland. 208-308-8638

103 Lost and Found
FOUND dog, white, black and tan, 1/2 year old, friendly, wearing collar, no tags. Call 208-735-9141 or 208-331-2091

104 Personal
FARMER I try cutting again Friday. I'm not married and I'm waiting in Boise. 761-7246

105 Pregnancy Alternatives
PREGNANCY CRISIS Free Tests, Always Confidential. 734-7472

106 Professional Services
Bankruptcy Chapter 7 Guaranteed lowest price for attorney representation. We are a debt relief agency. Free Consultation Call 1-866-688-2399

107 Health & Wellness
Therapeutic Touch Massage Therapy. Call 208-734-3438

108 Child Care Services
ALYS CHILD CARE 3 full-time openings. ICCP, CPR and First Aid. Call 208-735-1877

109 Construction
CONSTRUCTION Carpenter, Framers needed. Some experience needed. Call 208-280-8633

110 Construction
CONSTRUCTION Experienced Steel Siders and Helpers, familiar with steel and vinyl siding needed. Call Monday-Friday 734-1116

111 Construction
CONSTRUCTION Experienced Concrete Construction workers. Will pay \$12,500 DOE tax return to +4-785-4775 or 208-785-6281. EOE.

112 Dairy
DAIRY Full-time milker, experience required must speak English and be bilingual. Call 541-473-2977

113 Delivery
DELIVERY (2) Delivery Drivers to deliver concrete construction supplies... \$15 DOE. Email resumes to: info@concrete.com or 208-584-8122

114 Real Estate
Real Estate
The Times-News Classified Dept

200 Employment
AUTOMOTIVE Bodyman/Painter for shop in Enka, N.Y. Must have your own tools. Call at 208-735-8015.

201 Delivery
DELIVERY Delivery Route Delivery Driver must have CDL, Class A, 187 Eastland Dr.

202 Dental
DENTAL Part-time Dental Hygienist 2-3 days a week. Send resume or bring in to Dr. Roberts & Hall 256 Main St. Twin Falls, ID 83401

203 Driver
DRIVER Delivery Driver able to drive laundry bags, 6 days per week, familiar with clean trucks and not required. Call 208-308-3085/308-3087

204 Child Care
CHILD CARE Resource & Referral Specialist, 20-30 hrs/week. Call 208-735-1234

205 Classified Party Ads
Recruiting prepayment major to reduce credit cards, and credit. Credit processing over the phone. 733-9931

206 Top Gun
TOP GUN Top Gun Instructor Class "A" CDL Instruction 733-6656

207 Drivers
DRIVERS Class A & B CDL drivers needed... Call 896-7192

208 Drivers
DRIVERS Truck Drivers, Ten Wheel trucks, air brakes 13-3500 lbs. Good driving record. Call 731-4937

209 Drivers
DRIVERS Now hiring Drivers Late Model Trucks AB Truck C, etc. Call 734-1116

210 Landscapes
LANDSCAPE Scapes Unlimited, LLC - Landscape Laborer 40 full-time job, available in and around Sun Valley from approx. 08/19/2006 to 11/30/2006. Will cut, water, edge lawns, rake and blow leaf, mulch, etc. Call 800-443-5688

211 General
GENERAL The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for SEASONAL LABORER PARKS. hrs per week starting wage \$9.00 hr. Position hours are Wednesday through Friday. Call 208-735-2277

212 Real Estate
Real Estate
The Times-News Classified Dept

213 Real Estate
Real Estate
The Times-News Classified Dept

200 Employment
DRIVERS Local commodities round, CDL Class A \$12/hr. Call Bob 535-5355

201 Drivers
DRIVERS Openings Available! Class A & B Drivers. Excellent Benefits. Call 208-735-3324

202 Drivers
DRIVERS Now Hiring! Class A CDL tanker, local milk haul. Benefits offered. Taylor Trucking Inc. 208-316-1130

203 Drivers
DRIVERS Red-Mix Drivers wanted. CDL required. Pay DOE. Full benefits. Apply At Idaho Concrete Co. 1294 Adams Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 208-735-3324

204 Drivers
DRIVERS Read Brothers needs experienced Truck Drivers for local and regional. CDL required. Excellent benefits package & 401k. Salary DOE. Please apply at 903 Elm, Buhl, Idaho or call 208-543-4306

205 Drivers
DRIVERS 12 hour shifts Days or Nights avail. Drug Free Workplace Applications at J & C Cuts 1887 Highland Avenue East 8am-5pm Mon-Fri.

206 Education
EDUCATION Buhl School District is accepting applications for a 1/2 time Math 1/2 time Technology Teacher. Call 208-543-6436

207 Education
EDUCATION Starley-Leavitt Insurance PO Box 1947, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403 rts-smack@evallit.com

208 Conservation
CONSERVATION FT Conservation Specialist in Twin Falls area. \$11.85/hr plus benefits. Visit www.acesproject.org for application form and an on ACESS Project, an older worker employment program based on the Older Americans Resource Survey Act of 1967 which defines older workers as those 40 years of age and older. NOWC is an EOE. No Fees Applied.

209 Graphic Designer
GRAPHIC DESIGNER The Times-News is looking for an individual with computer graphic design experience and skills to work in our Twin Falls office. The successful candidate will design advertisements on tight deadlines, and generate all press campaigns with the sales team. The applicant must possess the ability to maintain quality control of ad production from start to finish. Qualified applicants will have an Associate Degree in Computer Applications, Computer Graphics, Graphic Design, or related field. Experience with Macintosh computers using Adobe InDesign, Illustrator and Photoshop, strong typing and excellent verbal and written communication skills are essential. This is a full-time, permanent position. 401k, health insurance, paid vacation and competitive pay make this a great opportunity to join our premier customer service organizations in the area. We seek an innovative person who has excellent communication and customer service skills. Sales experience is helpful. The successful candidate will be one that has the ability to work independently to help meet team goals. This position requires typing, computer and sales experience. The days and hours vary but will include weekend mornings. Reliability is important for this position. To apply, please fill out an application at the front desk of the Times-News or send resume to: info@magvillage.com or call 208-735-3324. The Attn: Trisha Mitchell, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403 or email tmitchell@magvillage.com

210 Customer Service
CUSTOMER SERVICE The Times-News has an opening in our Customer Service Department. This position is involved with the circulation of the newspaper. This is an opportunity to join one of the premier customer service organizations in the area. We seek an innovative person who has excellent communication and customer service skills. Sales experience is helpful. The successful candidate will be one that has the ability to work independently to help meet team goals. This position requires typing, computer and sales experience. The days and hours vary but will include weekend mornings. Reliability is important for this position. To apply, please fill out an application at the front desk of the Times-News or send resume to: info@magvillage.com or call 208-735-3324. The Attn: Trisha Mitchell, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403 or email tmitchell@magvillage.com

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DRIVERS Local commodities round, CDL Class A \$12/hr. Call Bob 535-5355

DRIVERS Openings Available! Class A & B Drivers. Excellent Benefits. Call 208-735-3324

DRIVERS Now Hiring! Class A CDL tanker, local milk haul. Benefits offered. Taylor Trucking Inc. 208-316-1130

DRIVERS Red-Mix Drivers wanted. CDL required. Pay DOE. Full benefits. Apply At Idaho Concrete Co. 1294 Adams Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 208-735-3324

DRIVERS Truck Drivers for local and regional. CDL required. Excellent benefits package & 401k. Salary DOE. Please apply at 903 Elm, Buhl, Idaho or call 208-543-4306

DRIVERS 12 hour shifts Days or Nights avail. Drug Free Workplace Applications at J & C Cuts 1887 Highland Avenue East 8am-5pm Mon-Fri.

DRIVERS Wanted Long Haul Truck Driver for California, out 3-4 days. Freight will be immediate. Call 734-8779

DRIVERS Truck Drivers, Ten Wheel trucks, air brakes 13-3500 lbs. Good driving record. Call 731-4937

DRIVERS Now hiring Drivers Late Model Trucks AB Truck C, etc. Call 734-1116

DRIVERS Scapes Unlimited, LLC - Landscape Laborer 40 full-time job, available in and around Sun Valley from approx. 08/19/2006 to 11/30/2006. Will cut, water, edge lawns, rake and blow leaf, mulch, etc. Call 800-443-5688

DRIVERS The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for SEASONAL LABORER PARKS. hrs per week starting wage \$9.00 hr. Position hours are Wednesday through Friday. Call 208-735-2277

DRIVERS Delivery (2) Delivery Drivers to deliver concrete construction supplies... \$15 DOE. Email resumes to: info@concrete.com or 208-584-8122

DRIVERS Full-time milker, experience required must speak English and be bilingual. Call 541-473-2977

DRIVERS Delivery Driver Must have good driving record, be 21 yrs or older, and be drug free. Good attitude and quality learner's permit. Plus apply in person 820 Lewist St. Twin Falls

su do ku

© Puzzles by Pappotto

8			3	9	
	7	1	8		5
3		3		8	6
7	4	9	1	2	4
	7	9		5	1
6	5	3	1	9	
4	8				2

V. EASY #76

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page C-10.

200 Employment

IRRIGATION
Horizon Organic Daily now hiring person to move irrigation pipes. Salary \$30.00 per hour. Call Lucy or Alex at 208-338-5450.

LANDSCAPING
Irrigation Tech. Experienced, organized, clean driver with valid drivers license and clean driving record. Good knowledge of underground sprinkler systems, troubleshooting and repair. \$8.00-10.00 DOE. Kimberly Nurseles; 2882 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83402.

MAINTENANCE
Onion Packing Operation Sacks Equipment Maintenance & Operations Supervisor SWKS desired: General mechanical, welding electrical, hydraulic and pneumatic. Woodcase full benefit package. Respond by mail to: Box 300 Farms, ID 83860 or to 201 Main Street Farms. Fax 208-732-6960 or e-mail resums@maoband.com

200 Employment

MEDICAL
Bridgewater Estates Assisted Living CNA Full-time night shift Mon-Fri 8:00 pm - 5:30 pm. Contact Lori Walton 208-738-3933

MEDICAL
Hiring Charge Nurse for busy medical office. At least 2 years supervisory experience preferred. BSN, RN, CNA preferred. Competitive salary based on qualifications. Send resume, cover letter & 3 professional references to: Mr. Alvin Cain 794 Eastland Dr Twin Falls, ID 83401 EOE.

MEDICAL
If you would enjoy working in a setting that offers personal growth, individual achievement for employees and excellent benefits, please apply in person at Sun Bridge Care and Rehabilitation for Twin Falls.

Full-time Certified Nursing Assistant
position available for the right, person evening and nights shift. **New orientation class starts Tuesday July 11th.**

200 Employment

MEDICAL
CNA and NAs wanted for all shifts. Call 208-212-0115 or 208-181-1888 for more details

PROFESSIONAL
Experienced Office Manager for Notaries in Jerome. Must be at least 22 years of age & not criminal history. Fax resume to: 324-2016

RESTAURANT
Immediate Opening: Wait staff, bartenders & cooks. Come to work and play at South Idaho's year round playground. Apply in person Twin Falls, West Mag. 208-732-2671

RESTAURANT
Now hiring Delivery Drivers and Weekends. Apply in person Burley Plaza Box 208-732-2671

RESTAURANT
Apply in person Garbula's Restaurant 208-732-2671

RESTAURANT
Wanted Cook, Insurance and benefits. 1007 Box Lakes, Dr. Free Workplace

SALES
Auto Sales Position. Now & used car sales. Insurance, call vehicle financing. Apply in person Canyon Motors, Inc. 734 Fall Ave Twin Falls, ID 83401 734-8880

SALES
Sales positions avail. for 2006. Self-motivated individual with incentive. Bilingual resume to The Immigration Station 837 Poleline Road

200 Employment

MEDICAL
Job a busy cardiology practice. Immediate opening for Full-time CNA or LPN. Submit resume with references to 414 Shoup Ave., v. Twin Falls, ID 83401 or fax 734-8359

MEDICAL
MRI Technologist, ART registered or registry eligible, part-time work in a modern outpatient imaging center. Daytime hours and on call. Call Dennis at 208-734-5865.

MEDICAL
Nursing Assistant needed for Curry Retirement Estates a small tract retirement facility, PM & night shift. Shift differential for nights. 734-0826

RESTAURANT
Flying J is seeking motivated individuals to join our team for Assistant Manager-Service Center. We have all skills available days, evenings and weekends. We offer competitive wage depending upon experience and excellent benefits. Come join our Drug Free Workplace. Stop by and fill out an application. 6390 US Hwy 93 Jerome.

200 Employment

DRIVERS
For 10 Wheelers need- ed. Must have CDL. Call Joe 731-6460.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal Employment information is free. Register now, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about a federal job, call Career America Connection, 478-757-3000

802 Homes For Sale

FLER 4 bdrm, 2 bath
2048 sq ft. 123 acre with shop. \$159,500. Call 208-328-9813.

1450 Nice older home
Fisher 50 sq ft. 12 bedroom, 3 bath. Updates, including new kitchen. Has a full bath and 220v power. Possible in-home sale or 215 8th Street. \$159,000. Call 208-333-9143 or 208-316-7220

HOME INSPECTIONS
2006 + since 1993 Bill Baker 326-5115

JEROME 2 building
1 1/2 bdrms, 3 bdrms, 2 bath on approx. 3 acres with water share. Call 208-280-0240

JEROME 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
Newly remodeled. New inside and out. \$107,000. Call 208-661-0572

802 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 1 2/3
acres, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, pool, playroom, denature, garage, water rights. \$97,500. Call 208-732-6339

TWIN FALLS 111
Harison St. Gorgeous home on Presidential Avenue. Custom work and updates throughout, completely remodeled, new landscaping, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, \$200,000. By owner. Call 208-328-0703

TWIN FALLS 1796 sq ft
3 1/2 living/dining lg den, office, upgraded kitchen, cook, fenced, big storage bay, 2 bdrms, landscaped, pool, 360 sq ft. W/D, range, central air, 120 volt. Moreland Ave. 208-539-7234.

TWIN FALLS 2.5
acres, 3 bdrms, everything 553 1/2 Ave. W. \$105,000 732-6408

TWIN FALLS 2539 sq ft.
beautiful country cottage. \$169,900. By Owner. \$336,000. Call 208-404-1232 or 208-328-0703

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms.
NE, quiet cul-de-sac, gas/AC, RV parking, 2006. \$169,900. Call 1500 Prinking. \$150,000. 732-5640.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr-
room, 1 bath, large yard. \$159,900. www.wenafestates.com \$135,000. 358-0144

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrms
with front porch, built in 2005. 1647 56th St. nco vinyl floor, 2.5 bath, huge shop. Call Teri 539-7152 or 734-2679

TWIN FALLS 4 bed-
room, 2 bath, 2.60 acre sq ft. 2 car garage on 1 acre lot. Shop in back. \$215,000. 1548 Briarwood Lane. Call 208-731-5900

TWIN FALLS 6 year
old home, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 acres with water shares, Canyon Views. 5 bedrooms, all bath, all upgrades. \$440,000 731-2088 or 288-1405 or 724-0558

TWIN FALLS beautiful
home. 1200 sq ft. Normal dining, 1 level. New paint & flooring. \$225,000. Call 208-731-4144.

TWIN FALLS Beautiful
home. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, all new remodeled, \$125,900. Call 208-216-1226 and Javo 51000 Dep. 308-3338

TWIN FALLS Becken-
ridge Estates, by owner. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, swimming pool, walk-log trails. \$259,900. Call 208-737-6372.

TWIN FALLS Built in
2006, 1.546 sq ft. 4 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Nice upgrades, finished, stainless steel appliances, and fireplace. 808 Parkview Dr. \$163,900. Call www.FPENTAL.com 208-404-1723

200 Employment

FARM
Custom hay contractor, needs help in Nevada, 18 years of exper. experience not necessary but helpful. 403-6150 or 539-5149 leave message.

FARM
Experienced Ranch/ Farm Hand wanted. Year round work. Must be self-motivated and honest. Drug screening and background check. Home-mechanical environment. Duties include: equipment operation, maintenance, some equipment repair, irrigation, working with livestock. Wage \$1000-32000 monthly DOE. Contact Carl Stebb Mountain NV. 775-531-6128 or clairsr@yahoo.com

FARM
Farm Laborers and Truck Drivers needed. Apply in person at 376 Ave. W Wendall

200 Employment

FEEDLOT
Feedlot NW of Paul has an opening for full-time feed lot helper. Duties included help with feeding, cleaning of pen, repair fences and light mechanical work. Call for appointment. 208-431-5371

GENERAL
CNA's or Labors Experienced Framers ground check. Home-mechanical environment. Duties include: equipment operation, maintenance, some equipment repair, irrigation, working with livestock. Wage \$1000-32000 monthly DOE. Contact Carl Stebb Mountain NV. 775-531-6128 or clairsr@yahoo.com

PERSONNEL PLUS
1111 Firer Ave, 733-7300 735 Overland 736-4040 www.personnelinc.com

200 Employment

DAIRY
Baby Calf feeder, Split shift, needed. 721-9233 or 733-3634

HAIR STYLIST
Current Opening for Stylist - PT/FT in busy salon. Hourly wage \$7.50-\$13.50 + bonus
•Commissions
•Paid Vacation
•Medical/Dental Plans
•Holidays
•Student Loan Reimbursement
All clients provided! Call 735-1200 Leave name & number for confidential interview

HOTEL
Holiday Inn Express Housekeepers flexible hours. Apply at 1910 Fillmore Street, Twin Falls.

HVAC
Now Hiring Journeyman Installers and Service Techn. Top Pay Benefits, plus sign on bonus, Agency Heating Plans. Box 148 208-378-9445

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200 Employment

WAREHOUSE
Warehouse/delivery driver. Must be able to lift 100 lbs. Pre-employment screen required. Apply in person at 702 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls.

WAREHOUSE
Warehouse fulltime position, fulltime. Apply at 1910 Fillmore Street, 167 Eastland Dr.

WAREHOUSE
Warehouse/Delivery Apply in person Banner Furniture 208-732-2671

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GENERAL

Blue Lakes Country Club
is hiring for all the following clubhouse positions: •Outside Service Staff for Golf Shop •Life Guards Apply in person at Blue Lakes Country Club 1940 Blue Lakes Grade

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MAINTENANCE/MECHANIC

Mechanic to perform preventative & corrective maintenance on water treatment plants & related equip. Minimum 2 years experience in the maintenance & repair of electrical equip., pumps, motors & large mechanical installations. Competitive pay plus benefits. Submit resume to OMI, Inc. PO Box 5180, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or drop off at 850 Canyon Springs Road West, Twin Falls, ID, OMI is an EOE.

LABORER

Immediate full-time position open for General work. Applicants must be attentive, willing to do some janitorial work, and have work garments for customer pick up and shipping. Hours are Sat-Sun Monday thru Friday. Please send to: Argo Co. Inc. PO Box 463 Twin Falls, ID 83303

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NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION

The Times-News has openings for Two District Sales Managers in our growing Circulation Department. One District is located in Twin Falls and the other is in the Burley area. This is an excellent opportunity for an energetic and ambitious professional to bring their skills and ideas to a growing organization. These entry-level management positions include responsibilities in managing youth and adult carriers, sales promotions, collections and customer service. The successful candidate must have a valid driver's license and good driving record along with good time management skills. Must be dependable and be able to work alternating weekends.

REPORTER

The Gooding County Leader has a full-time opening for a Reporter. Must have previous journalism experience, be a serious self-starter, and enjoy working with the public. Excellent benefit package. Pay DOE.

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NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION

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REPORTER

Send resume to: Norma DeVore 133 East Main, Jerome, ID 83338 or email to norma@mvtrio.com

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TWIN FALLS 3 bed room, 2 bath duplex, fully furnished, \$189,000. Call 206-738-3828

TWIN FALLS By Ozmaro 2 bed, bath, newly remodeled, amy yard, garage, \$229,000. Call 426-6042/518 Hayburn

TWIN FALLS By owner, brick split level - 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, \$177,000. \$35 Cindy Dr. Call 734-1784.

TWIN FALLS 135 Pine Street Vintage Burgundy home, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, updated kitchen, hardwood, \$229,000. Call 206-738-8925

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 2 bath, full kitchen, hardwood, \$139,500/offer. Call 206-480-0948

BIJUL PREMIERE view home, 4 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, \$1,200,000. Call 228-4538-4238

DOWNY \$225,000 Downey, ID \$159,000. Call 426-6042/518 Hayburn

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 2 bath, fully furnished, amy yard, garage, \$229,000. Call 426-6042/518 Hayburn

TWIN FALLS 135 Pine Street Vintage Burgundy home, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, updated kitchen, hardwood, \$229,000. Call 206-738-8925

Gooding 2 bdrm, W/D, hardwood, \$500 below. \$250 cleaning. Call 206-734-8214

Gooding nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, apple + W/D hook up, \$209,500. Call 206-358-0799

JEROME - Broadmoor 9x1470, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, walk in closet, garden tub, separate shower, 308-4130

JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, on Jerome Golf Course, \$175,000. Call 206-324-9945

JEROME 3 bedroom, 2 bath, long term lease, \$500 month. Call 206-324-8903

JEROME 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$850 + \$650 dep. Call 206-324-4945

JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$550 + \$450 dep. Call 206-539-5057

KIMBERLY Beautiful new home in Kimberly, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, corner lot, \$110,000. Call 206-543-8342

SHOSHONE 420 N. 116 E. 5 miles north of town, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$602,460-4189

TWIN FALLS 1 bed, 1 bath, \$225. \$330 deposit. Call 206-543-3790

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced back yard, \$950 + deposit. Call 206-324-2223

TWIN FALLS 2081 4 Ave E, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, avail 7/08, all kitchen appliances, \$1,222. Call 206-420-0030

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$1,000. Call 206-731-2884

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$1,000. Call 206-731-2884

EDEN nice 2 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile, storage, 423-8104

TWIN FALLS 3 bed room, 1.5 bath, apple, W/D hook up, \$200,000. Call 206-308-4075

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, apple, W/D hook up, \$200,000. Call 206-308-4075

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D hook up, \$200,000. Call 206-308-3337

TWIN FALLS 655 Castlewood, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, new, \$250 cleaning. Call 206-734-8214

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$550 + \$450 dep. Call 206-539-5057

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$550 + \$450 dep. Call 206-539-5057

JEROME 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$490 month. Call 206-539-1403

JEROME Casa DePalma, Family home, \$200,000. Call 206-324-0572

JEROME luxury upscale 2 bdrm, all appliances, 121 E. 8th, \$5000 month + deposit. Call 206-484-4324

JEROME 655 Castlewood, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, new, \$250 cleaning. Call 206-734-8214

JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$550 + \$450 dep. Call 206-539-5057

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, ground floor, \$200,000. Call 206-731-5380

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/laundry, garage, W/D hook up, \$200,000. Call 206-731-5380

TWIN FALLS 830 Rose Street N, Deluxe apt, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all kitchen appl, \$625 + \$625 dep. Call 206-734-1410

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$550 + \$450 dep. Call 206-539-5057

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TWIN FALLS large studio, all utilities + cable included, \$400 mo. Call 206-738-3828

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TWIN FALLS Impregal 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, \$650 + deposit. No pets or smoking. Call 206-734-1410

TWIN FALLS Large 2 bdrm duplex, W/D hook up, \$575 mo. + dep. Water & sanitation. Call 206-734-1410

TWIN FALLS Large 2 bdrm, 1 bath, clean, \$700 mo. + \$500 dep. \$550 a month plus. Call 206-734-1410

TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, carpet, \$650 month + \$500 dep. Call 206-731-8289

TWIN FALLS Nearly new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$700 mo. + \$500 dep. No smoking, no pets. Call 206-738-0926

TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, 2 car garage, \$787 Allass. \$625 month + deposit. Call 206-420-2877

TWIN FALLS New 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 bath, \$650 month + \$500 dep. Call 206-961-1608

TWIN FALLS New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4plex near CSI, yard and garage, W/D hook-ups, paid water and garbage, \$825. Call 206-734-8258

TWIN FALLS Clean, large 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace, appliances, W/D hook-up, cable, water, \$734-5518. Call 5300 dep. 734-8258

TWIN FALLS Home Sweet Home! Affordable amenities like granite, stainless steel, atmosphere at Seratoga Apartments. Call 206-734-8258

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STATE REALTY, INC.
EDEN 5 acre pasture, 10 mile home site, BLM access, 10 miles from town, \$280,000. Call 731-0093

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Classified Sales Representatives available from 8:00 am-5:30 pm Monday-Friday
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BLISS new home on the Snake River, 3 bdrm, 1 bath in home. "Green" construction. Avail. August 1st. Call 603-706-0193

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the fair housing act which makes it illegal to discriminate based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin of an individual or to make any such preference limitation or discrimination on the basis of sex. This includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people assisting custody of children under 18.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE Directory

To advertise call classifieds
733-0931 ext. 2

GOLF CLUBS 2 iron through 9 iron. These clubs are among first class shafted clubs. Prior to this, Hickory shafts were used. This set was purchased by Spaulding Co., and autographed by Fred T. McLean. Manufactured in 1934 or 1935. These clubs have wrapped leather grips. Excellent condition. \$200.00 or best offer. Call 208-733-4782.

BEDROOM SET 7 piece, includes bed, nightstand, dresser, chest of drawers, Spaulding Co., J and K boxed. Worth \$4,000.00. Sacrifice \$1,499.00. Can deliver. Call 208-420-8300.

RECEIVER HITCH & 8' drop. 150. Diamond plate running boards for ext. cab. \$175. Kenmore range or black/white, self clean, super clean. Call 208-543-4839 or 308-0976.

WANTED Used man 6 foot torque tubes. Please call 208-543-6978.

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS Have you forgotten to pick-up your birthday photos? Call 208-733-1100. photos we are sure you won't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

APPLIANCES All types and models. Starting price \$65 with warranty. Also we carry ovens, ranges, disposals. Delivery available. 733-1141.

WASHER DRYER Kenmore, 8 years old. \$65 in piece. Please call 208-543-5152.

WASHER DRYER Kenmore, excellent condition. \$250. Slight wear. 738-4805.

WASHER DRYER Kenmore, 1 year old, perfect cond. \$550. Wash 738-4805.

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ART GALLERY Professional artists (including) Archie Turner, James Castle, Ed Peters, Tully Kenner, Lolene Meyer and Maria Smith. Planes Day Gallery 818 Main, Fl. #2. 543-4880. Fr. & Sat. Afternoons.

CONSTRUCTION Right-A-Way Construction. Roofing, siding, painting, stucco, concrete slab & tilework. Free Estimates! 817-9937. Armas Terrazas. Call 208-636-2506. Fax 208-636-2508.

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LAWN MOWER REPAIRS AND TUNUPS Prope John's Repair. Riders, push and self propelled. Pick up & delivery available. Reasonable rates. Call 208-430-4312. Fax 208-733-0222.

STORAGE 20' or 40' containers for sale or rent. Delivered to your home. Business continuation info. APEX CONTAINER. 208-733-1022.

Guns & Rifles Glock Model 20 10mm, 50CM. S&W Special 38 smby, 3875. Marlin Camp Carbine rifle, \$275. Marlin 70001. In original box. \$275. Stevens-Browning 12 Gauge 2 1/2" 280. Call 216-208-2410.

CREATE SPACE IN YOUR LIFE Is clutter crowding you out? I can help with cleaning out and organizing. Call for a free consultation. Mary-Nezgar. 208-734-6581.

HOUSE CLEANING Kimberly's Cleaning. Housework with 5 years experience. Residential & Commercial. Call 208-681-1035.

MOBILE RV REPAIR Magic Valley Mobile RV. We come to you! 20+ years exp. Sun-nating electrical, plumbing, all aspects. Home trailers. Complete parts & labor. Free estimates. Jeff Plink. 208-515-7070.

STORAGE Magic Valley Storage. (Behind Studio Inn) 208-730-0083.

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ASPHALT J & D Asphalt. Seal coating, asphalt and repair. RCT#9029. 208-420-0789. Fax 208-420-0789.

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HVAC SERVICES SAFTOOTH ESTIMATING. Heating service and repair. Commercial and Residential. 208-733-5548 or 24 hrs. 308-0434.

TREE SERVICE A+ Jim's Tree Service. Topping, shaping, removal, shrubs & stumps. Sprung fertilizer, lawn aeration & thatching. Service Valley 30 years. 208-478-2473. Fax 208-411-5253.

Garage Sales TWIN FALLS Fl. & Sat. 8:00 hrs. of misc. goods. 285 Carney St. (near MVRMC).

DRY WALL REPAIRS No job is too small. Free estimates. 29 Years Experience. RCT#12765. Call By: 208-410-0854.

INK & TONER CARTRIDGE REFILLS Economy Repair. Save 200% to 300% on ink & toner cartridges. 208-733-9444.

TREE SERVICE Roy's Tree Services. Removal, Trimming, Topping, Shrub, Stumps, Firewood. Call 208-738-5571.

TREE SERVICE Forrest's Tree. Open 7 days a week. Tree Shrub Trimming 13 Years Experience. Locally owned. Forrest 208-413-9800.

ATVs HARLEY DAVIDSON '03 Sportster '893, black, \$6,500. Call 208-234-8909.

FENCING Creative Touch Fencing. Specializing in wood, chain link and rail fences. 208-368-0070.

INSTALLATION Carpeting, laminates, ceramic tile, vinyl and floor. Since 1966. Licensed. Call 208-324-4688.

RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL UTILITY LOCATOR MV Private Locators. Local customer oriented installation. 208-733-5416.

WEDDING & BRIDESMAID DRESSES BENTLEY SHOP. Wedding & Bridesmaid Dresses & Suits. Flower Girl Dresses. 208-733-8838.

CLEANUP Cleanup, weed cutting, flower beds maintenance, etc. 208-324-9405 or 208-308-1116.

FENCING SPECIALIST Best Barb Wire Fence! Summer/autumn, time to build or mend to this fence. 208-308-0301.

KITCHEN AND BATH H & S INC. Kitchen & Bath remodel specialists. 208-733-5616.

ROTATING AND NEW LAWNS Rotating (Grass & Horse) Ground Leveling. 208-733-0711.

WELDING SERVICES Mabler Welding and Repair. For all your welding and fabrication needs. 208-678-8618.

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LANDSCAPE & MAINTENANCE NORTSLAND LANDSCAPE SERVICES. 208-736-8385.

SKIDSTEER CAT RENTAL Hourly, daily, and weekly rates. 208-731-1000.

WOOD RESTORATION AND REPAIR Specializing in log and cedar home restoration and refinishing. 208-410-0243.

COMPUTER REPAIR In-home repair and tune-up. Guaranteed to fix your problem. 208-240-2796.

CONCRETE CRACK REPAIR "Done Correctly" Call at Concrete Sealing Solutions. 208-644-6716.

HEATING AND AC Jerry's Heating and Air Conditioning. 208-212-2174.

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE Longleaf's Lawn Care & Property Maintenance. 208-393-2964.

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Motocycles HARLEY DAVIDSON '00 Special condition. \$8,200. Call 733-3727 / 543-5345.

CONCRETE Moller Concrete. All types of concrete. 208-737-0000.

HOME CONSTRUCTION HENDRY AND SONS. RICE-CE2. 208-733-0618.

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Tuesday, July 11, 2006

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"And, after all, what is a lie? 'Tis but the truth in masquerade." -Lord Byron

Hand analysis table showing North, West, East, and South cards and scores.

All the players in the quarterfinals of the 2002 McConnell Trophy (the women's world championships) reached four hearts here.

However, there were many different approaches taken, some more successful than others. For example, in the match between an English and a Dutch team, both defenses led three rounds of spades.

South: 432, 4 J76, 4 Q J92, 4 A K J 5. Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: North.

In the match between two American teams, with no opposition bidding in either case, Disa Eyrthorsdottir declared four hearts.

South holds: 4 Q 9, 4 K 9 4 2, 4 B 4, 4 A K J 5. South West North East: 1 Pass 2 Pass, 4 All pass.

By contrast, her teammate Valerie Westheimer, on lead as West against four hearts on the auction, showed the two top spades and deviously shifted to the diamond.

ANSWER: Rebid one no-trump, and try to avoid surrendering as you do so. Since the auction is 100 percent forcing, you cannot pass. Also, since rebidding clubs or raising spades is impossible, and a reverse to two hearts shows a completely different hand, all that is left is a one-no-trump call.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at blyw@willie-midlandp.com

004 Campers And Shells... CAMPER SHELL with carpet kit. White and fits full size pickup...

1002 Auto Parts And Accessories... FORD & CHEVY pickup parts. 70' transmissions, transfer cases...

1006 Trucks... CHEVY '01 Z71 4x4, 4 door, cab, 70' AC, cruise, PW, PL, PB...

1008 Trucks... FORD '96 F-250 Power Stroke extended cab. 4x4, PW, PL, 209,000 miles...

005 Motor Homes/RVs... WINNEBAGO '96 Luvor 37' diesel pusher, 200hp, Cummins, Allison...

1004 Antiques And Collectibles... CHEVY '79 El Camino Royal Knight, 350 V. 6, A.P.S. AC, Black and bronze...

1006 Trucks... CHEVY '98 K2500, 4x4, ext. cab, long bed exc. cond., 6.0 engine...

1008 Trucks... FORD '03 F-150, 51K miles, 4x4, ext. cab, very nice truck...

007 Travel Trailers... SUZUKI '95 DR200, like new with lots of extras, \$3,500. Call 208-538-9959.

1004 Antiques And Collectibles... CHEVY '79 El Camino Royal Knight, 350 V. 6, A.P.S. AC, Black and bronze...

1006 Trucks... CHEVY '98 K2500, 4x4, ext. cab, long bed exc. cond., 6.0 engine...

1008 Trucks... FORD '03 F-150, 51K miles, 4x4, ext. cab, very nice truck...

007 Travel Trailers... GARRIAGE '96 Cami Light 1' 5" camper, with built in 4000 watt Onan propane generator...

1004 Antiques And Collectibles... KAISER '52 Manhattan Limited Produced. Restored, 3400/over, Ford-420-0841...

1006 Trucks... DODGE '01 Dakota 4WD, SLT quad cab, 301K miles, now lots, lots of extras...

1008 Trucks... FORD '03 Ranger FX, extra cab, 4x4, quad door, sharp truck, 16,850.

007 Travel Trailers... ALJO '95 20 foot full contained, very good condition, 1986 Onan generator...

1004 Antiques And Collectibles... MERCEDES '65 Dodge '65 pickup, International '78 pickup, 735-1050 for info.

1006 Trucks... DODGE '04 Quad cab, 1500, 28K miles, local trade, very clean, great only truck, \$19,900.

1008 Trucks... FORD '03 sport truck, crew cab, 21,000 miles, loaded, \$26,750.

007 Travel Trailers... CARRIAGE '96 Cami Light 1' 5" camper, with built in 4000 watt Onan propane generator...

1004 Antiques And Collectibles... KAISER '52 Manhattan Limited Produced. Restored, 3400/over, Ford-420-0841...

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1006 Trucks... DODGE '04 Quad cab, 1500, 28K miles, local trade, very clean, great only truck, \$19,900.

1008 Trucks... FORD '03 sport truck, crew cab, 21,000 miles, loaded, \$26,750.

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TUESDAY
July 11, 2006

COUNTRY ROADS

YOUR LANDSCAPE • YOUR LIVESTOCK • YOUR LIFESTYLE

INSIDE: Growing irises, D3 | Studying modern-garden gardeners, D4



An old baby buggy sprouts flowers in front of the Cook home in Jerome.

A place of peace

In small space, Jerome woman creates yard of tranquility, beauty

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Nona Cook knows Psalm 23 by heart. The words flow from her mouth: "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want. He makes me lie down in green pastures, he leads me beside quiet waters, he restores my soul."

The words, she said, are her guiding force in creating a peaceful atmosphere at her Jerome home. They are in the back of her mind with every new rose she plants and translates onto a painted mural that draws the scene together.

Driving by today, you wouldn't realize that just a few years ago the property was an eyesore — not something to catch Cook's fond attention.

"When my husband, Gene, and I were looking for a place to buy about six years

ago, I remember looking at the place across the street where the stream runs right behind the property and telling him, 'I could live here,' Cook said.

But he was looking at the mobile home across the street adorned with real estate signs and, upon hearing her words, thought, "Finally." Despite the misunderstanding, one thing led to the next, and soon the retired couple was moving into the mobile home.

"The house was faded brown with fake wood-looking siding," she said. "It was awful."

The landscape wasn't much better, she recalled. The total worth keeping: two roses and a lilac bush. "We wanted it to look like a cozy cottage, not cheap whatever."

Soon overgrown trees and bushes were pulled out and scrap piles removed. Motivated by her favorite Psalm, they started making their yard a place they could enjoy.

"She just can't sit still," Gene Cook said. "If something, like the water heater, I was going to haul out to the dump, sits for too long it is soon crafted up and decorated. My wife doesn't let anything remain ugly for very long."

Other people's trash is certainly her treasure. Old-fashioned washtubs and baby carriages become flower planters. Birdhouses are renovated and hung with care.

Blooming plants are everywhere. Yearly, the couple plants at least one rose bush and adds countless other perennial colors along the sides of the home, the property border and any other drab spot that can be found.

But Nona's masterpiece isn't in the growing foliage, it is the painted mural on the side of their backyard garage, visually extending the small landscape.

"Like the way the stones in the yard lead you to the country scene," she said. "It just draws you into the peaceful landscape. When we come out and sit back here you can hear the stream across the street and relax. It really does restore my soul."

The mural took the couple a few years to paint, but she said it remains a work in progress.



Rose bushes thrive in Nona and Gene Cook's backyard in Jerome.

Please see GARDEN, Page D2

Photos by MICHAEL THOMPSON/STAFF

Horse cents: New Valley Country Store caters to specialty niche

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley folk like their horses.

According to an equine census commissioned in 2000 by the Idaho Horse Council, there were about 234,600 horses throughout the state.

Fourteen percent of those horses live here in south-central Idaho, the report says.

"We know there are more than that because the census only counted horses on registry," said Margaret Winsay, manager of the soon-to-open Valley Country Store in Twin Falls. "The number of horses in the area is only grow-

ing, as is the owner's care of their animals."

According to the Idaho Horse Council census, available online at www.idahohorsecouncil.com, equino owners in Idaho spent over \$7.5 million in 2000 through ownership and related expenses — like tack, feed, veterinary services, insurance and training.

Horse owners' growing spending is a niche market that Valley Country Store hopes to serve.

"Not only will the store have feed supplies, but we will be the only store in the area to carry both Western- and English-style riding wear," Winsay said.

Please see STORE, Page D2

Twin Falls Valley
Country Store opening

Don't miss the opening of the new Valley Country Store, set for 9 a.m. Wednesday at 1539 Filmore St. in Twin Falls. Store hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

COUNTRY ROADS

White hydrangeas can't be changed

By Joel M. Lerner
Special to The Washington Post

Question: I have a white hydrangea. Is it possible to change the color? What kind of plant food will enhance growth and blossoms?

Answer: White hydrangea flower will remain white.

It is not the kind that will offer the pinks, purples and blues of big-leaf hydrangeas (*Hydrangea macrophylla*).

Question: I planted purple irises. Should I cut the leaves after they bloom?

Answer: Do not cut iris leaves after the flowers bloom. Let them continue growing. Cut the faded flower and encourage the plant to put energy into growth instead of producing seed. Leaves can be cut in fall when they yellow or freeze to the ground.

Question: I just dug some daffodil bulbs. Should I plant them now or wait until the fall? Where should I keep them?

Answer: I have found that daffodils can be forgiving and flower the next year, even if they are transplanted from one spot to another right away, without storage. If they have been out of the ground for a period of time, wait until fall to replant.

Daffodil foliage should season (become yellow or brown) before bulbs are dug. Cut off dry leaves, clean off soil and store in a dry location that has good air circulation, at about 50 degrees.

The dry environment is critical to bulbs because of their susceptibility to fungus. If there are any soft or moldy bulbs, discard them. Replant only firm healthy specimens into well-drained soil.

Question: Is it safe for a weeping willow to be planted in a suburban development backyard? It is large already and growing rapidly.

Answer: As long as the tree is not planted so close that it will threaten a structure with falling limbs and as long as there is enough room on your property, a weeping willow will yield enjoyment for 15 to 25 years.

Install where it will be easy to remove. For the greatest longevity, plant in full sun by water's edge. The catkins are ornamental in late winter and the yellow-green new growth is one of the harbingers of early spring.

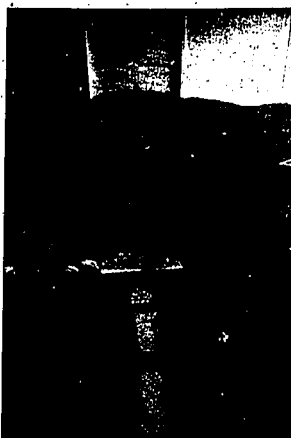
Joel M. Lerner is president of Environmental Design in Capitol View Park, Md. His Web site is www.gardenlerner.com.

"Nona is the go-to gal for ideas and help in making your place nice. We try but can't come close to keeping up with her."

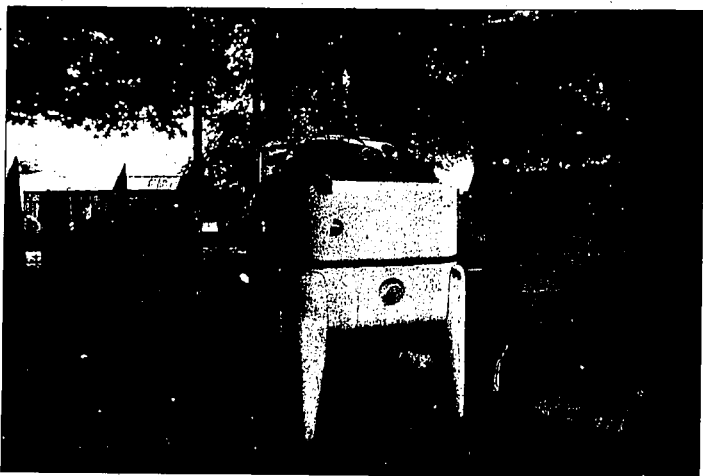
— Jennifer Broncheau, next-door neighbor



Nona Cook poses near a lantern placed among her lilacs.



Stepping stones lead the way to a door and the large mural that Nona Cook painted on the back of her garage that faces the backyard.



Various objects that were used in old-time laundry rooms adorn the back corner of Nona Cook's yard. Cook says she loves the challenge of changing old objects into new creations.

Send us your best country-life shots

Times-News

In Country Reads this summer, the Times-News will showcase some of its readers' best photographs of rural topics. We aren't offering prizes, but we'll publish our favorites along with our judges' comments.

Photos must be taken in Magic Valley (including Minidoka) or the Wood River Valley.

Stick to recent photos, please. Nothing older than approximately one year.

For our ease of judging, please submit prints (they can be plain-paper printouts or

standard photo prints). After we choose winners, we'll ask them to e-mail high-resolution digital versions for publication.

- Identify the people in your photograph, and where and when it was taken. And, of course, tell us who shot the photo. If you like, please include a few extra comments about the photo.

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

- Mail entries to: Virginia Hutchins, Features Editor, Times-News, P.O. Box 541, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Store

Continued from page D1

Winsryg, who holds a doctorate in nutrition, said the growing need for better nutritional products was one of the reasons the Jerome-based Valley Country Store chain decided to open shop in Twin Falls.

The new store, in the former Boat Scooters bar building in Twin Falls, is set to open Wednesday. It will have three full-time and three part-time employees.

Valley Country Stores are already located throughout Magic Valley in Buhl, Gooding, Jerome, Shoshone and Wendell.

The lease of the Twin Falls building, including over \$75,000 in remodeling costs, is a substantial investment for the company, said corporate general manager Donn Hrdewyk.

"We had to renovate the building from a nightclub to meet our needs," he said.

"That included ripping out a dance floor, kitchen and beer cooler, as well as renovating the bathroom, installing new floors and lighting and painting both inside and outside.

Landscaping and parking lot improvements are also planned soon. This Valley Country Store won't have a gas station or convenience store, but the parking lot is livestock-friendly and is big enough to turn a truck and trailer.

"We are pretty excited for our entry into the Twin Falls market," Hrdewyk said. "And Margaret brings a lot of experience and knowledge on animal nutrition. The expertise she brings to the store — peo-

ple are going to welcome that." Winsryg will share her knowledge with a growing customer base.

The company plans customer-education nights to be held both in-store and on remote locations. Topics include general pet education, cold-starting and "Puppy Hour," focusing on everything canine.

"A big focus in this store is education," Winsryg said. "I have over 15 years' experience in nutrition, having worked with Purina Mills and on my own. I want to help owners of dogs, cats, horses and even dairy animals take better care of their pets."

She said the store won't carry hardware but will stock everything necessary for backyard farm activities, whether that be bird watching or raising 4-H animals.

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch lives in Buhl and can be reached at blair_20@hotmail.com or 316-2607.

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Garden

Continued from page D1

"We started four years ago. Gene helped draw the idea and did a little painting," Nona said.

"It needed a first coat and a second. We sealed and varnished it to keep it from deteriorating, and it still needs touched up here and there."

She may take inspiration from the Good Book, but neighbors draw their ideas

from her. Milton and Jennifer Broncheau have lived next door for over 10 years. They remember the property's previous state.

"I got my ideas from her," she said. "Nona is the go-to gal for ideas and help in making your place nice. We try but can't come close to keeping up with her."

"I noticed others on the

block doing the same." Broncheau said the Cook yard is full of inspiration. Now Broncheau has a bathtub filled with peonias that accents her own front stoop.

"I got my ideas from her," she said. "Nona is the go-to gal for ideas and help in making your place nice. We try but can't come close to keeping up with her."

Nona appreciates the efforts

seen up and down the block. "My doctors tell me I am completely disabled," she said. "But you can see what can be accomplished with a little determination and lots of inspiration."

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch lives in Buhl and can be reached at blair_20@hotmail.com or 316-2607.

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The pluck of the iris

By Adrian Higgins
The Washington Post

Frank Naylor returned from a three-week business trip this spring convinced he had missed the stunning annual display of irises at his Purcellville, Va., home. But he arrived to see the iconic spring flowers in their full glory, and one happy iris steward, his wife, Marilyn.

The Naylors have spent eight years developing a country garden dominated by irises, roses and specimen trees. The irises, showy in any year, took on a special air this year.

"They can be soft and pale, but they aren't shrinking," said Marilyn Naylor. She is referring to the tall bearded iris, the prince of irises that is named for its height (officially north of 27 inches) and the Vetro-like strip of bristles that appears in the center of the lower petals. Yes, there are beardless irises, such as the moisture-loving Japanese and Siberian irises which have their own devoted fans. And there are smaller bearded irises, which extend the season.

But the tall bearded irises elicit a special devotion from fanciers like the Naylors, who have stuck with them as a revolution in other, newfangled perennial has swept through the modern garden.

For many, the big iris is about as wild-it as grandma's lavender water. Look at any (black-and-white) photo of a garden from the 1940s, and the chances are you will see azaleas, peonies and tall bearded irises.

But gardeners who are ready to take a fresh look at the iris will find a plant that has been transformed in recent years by an active community of hybridizers. The common complaint with irises is that they take up a lot of precious real estate only to bloom once and relatively briefly. Building on a tendency of some varieties, breeders have developed lines of "re-bloomers" that flower again through the fall.

Plant enough of them and you can echo the May garden as the pumpkin ripens. These have become so popular that they are likely to be the only bearded irises available at garden centers, and include such beauties as English Charm, with cream-colored upper petals (or standards) and soft apricot lower petals (called falls); or Daughter of Stars, a deep purple variety bred by Don and Ginny Spoon at their Winterberry Gardens nursery northwest of Winchester, Va.

As much as she admires the innovation, Ginny Spoon advises people to test some once-bloomers, with a range of beauty not found in the repeaters.

In Purcellville, Va., Marilyn Naylor shows a visitor some of her favorites: The variety Pheasant Feathers is a lofty 40 inches on thick green stems. It has traits favored for the show bench: well-spaced buds, good branching and large blooms. It opens to honey-colored standards and falls that are purple with crimson shoulders and copper edges.

Such complexity is par for the course in the iris, a flower named for the Greek goddess of the rainbow. Certain hues are elusive — a true black or red, for example — but breeders are getting closer. Beyond the rich spectrum, the colors come in various degrees of saturation and, sometimes, eye-popping streaking, spotting and edging. Naylor displays a favored variety named Rhonda Fleming, which is violet blue but with white falls edged violet. Nearby is Jesse's Song, which is similar but darker and more intense.

She is struck by a variety named Maybe that telegraphs



Gardeners who are ready to take a fresh look at the iris will find a plant that has been transformed in recent years by an active community of hybridizers. Here, in her iris beds, Marilyn Naylor of Purcellville, Va., likes to mix it up. 'There's no right or wrong' when it comes to color combinations, she says.

What irises need

Location: Iris rhizomes are planted in a sunny site free from other plant competition. The top of the rhizome should be exposed.

Soil: Free-draining soil is critical. Avoid garden soil with sand, compost and a little lime. Don't plant in heavy clay or areas with automatic irrigation.

Weeding: Iris beds should be kept weed-free.

Dividing: Clumps become crowded, with reduced blooming, after three or four years. Lift clumps six to eight weeks after flowering and separate. Soak the divisions in a bleach solution to kill pests and diseases before replanting, or share them with other gardeners. Dry the rhizomes for a day to callus wounds.

Mulching: Mulch can be laid between clumps but not atop rhizomes or crowns.

Pests: The most serious pest is the iris borer, which enters the leaf in late April and tunnels to the rhizomes. Clean up all debris in the fall and treat your soil with a systemic insecticide in March after new growth begins.

Diseases: Rhizome soft rot is common in some varieties and in wet growing seasons. Areas of rot can be scraped out with a spoon with the plant still in the ground. Sprinkle the wound with a household cleaner containing bleach. Leaf spot is prevented with a fungicide spray.

Feeding: Avoid high-nitrogen fertilizers, including wayward lawn fertilizers. Feed with a little bone meal in spring and again after flowering.

Its attractive-lemon yellow and lavender colors from the back of one bed. Nearby, she has planted Stars & Stripes, white with salmon-centered falls. "I tend to like the ones that remind me of watercolors," she said. The beauty of irises, of course, is that there are varieties to suit all tastes, pastel and pretty or dark and brooding, and always commanding attention.

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Fair time

Times-News

FILER — Premium books for the 90th annual Twin Falls County Fair were made available last week. Besides the usual competition categories — livestock, fruit, flowers, antiques and art, to name a few — this year's fair will feature special antiques categories to mark the Bull and Filer centennials.

Premium books are available at D&B Supply, 2nd Time Around Antique Mall, Corral West, Oasis Stop & Go, the fair extension office, Kelly's, Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, all in Twin Falls; IGA Store in Kimberly; Avid Sportsman and Valley Country Store in Buhl; Logan's Market, Cedar Lanes, US Bank and Jerry's One Stop in Filer; Corner Merc in Castletown; Johnny's Country Store in Shoshone; and Day's Market in Hansen.

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Superman Returns (12) Today 7:30 - 9:30 • 9:45
2:45 - 7:00 - 7:30 - 9:00

Tom Hanks Da Vinci Code (12) Today 7:30 - 9:30 • 9:45 - 11:45

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

CARS (G) Today 12:15 - 3:15 • 7:00 - 9:30

Garfield 2: Tail of Two Kitties (12) Today 12:30 - 2:45 • 2:45 - 4:30 - 6:45

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

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The Break Up (12) Today 12:30 - 2:45 • 2:50 - 1:30 - 3:30

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Winged Migration (12) Today 12:30 - 2:45 • 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

COUNTRY ROADS

Garden variety snobs

Anthropologist researches modern-day gardeners

By Hilary Waldman
The Hartford Courant

For a group of folks with dirt under their fingernails, gardeners have become a bunch of snobs.

At least so says cultural anthropologist Jane Nadel-Klein, a Trinity College professor who is making the modern-day garden and its rubber-clogged inhabitants the subjects of her latest research.

A hobby as common and universal as gardening might seem an odd province for a social scientist who until now has devoted her life's work to documenting the demise of fishing in Scottish coastal villages.

But to Nadel-Klein, an avid gardener, an examination of the garden-club lady can contribute to our understanding of humankind in much the same way that studies of isolated civilizations in New Guinea can.

"The more we know about the history of a human practice, the more we know what we share," says Nadel-Klein, speaking in her comfortable office on the Trinity campus.

Nadel-Klein's assessment of gardeners as elitists might sound a bit harsh.

But her observation comes not from the ivory tower of academia but from visits to garden shows and garden club meetings and from years of reading garden magazines ready to indulge her own passion.

At the flower and garden show in Hartford, Conn., last winter, Nadel-Klein noticed a T-shirt for sale emblazoned with the message: "Friends don't let friends buy annuals."

She laughed at first. But then she wondered why people who plant pansies and petunias are not considered real gardeners.

"It has a definite class bias," she says. "Annuals are not associated with serious gardeners."

Then she thought about her hometown of Bloomfield, Conn., where every summer day she admires front yard landscapes and flower beds that no garden club would ever include on its annual garden tour.

She remembered her neighbor across the street, a man from the Caribbean, who filled his front yard with a tangle of mismatched flowers and vegetable plants from castor beans to petunias.

It was beautiful, Nadel-Klein recalls.

"It was a riot of color; everything clashed," Nadel-Klein says. "But the garden club would drive right by his house."

With a grant from Trinity, Nadel-Klein plans to spend several months visiting garden shows, studying horticulture magazine content, and interviewing gardeners in an attempt to formalize her observations.

This summer, she will travel to England, long a Mecca for the serious gardener, to compare British gardening traditions with those in the United States.

"She wants to know where our idea of a good garden originated."

"But what will that teach us? What is the point of understanding why we are the way we are?"

Nadel-Klein sighs.

"To encourage us to have more respect for what other people do and be less exclusive," she begins.

"If we think of art as only belonging in a museum, then we don't see the beauty of graffiti. If we think of music as only being in the symphony hall, then we don't appreciate the guy outside the Bushnell playing the trumpet."

Short answer: It's OK to plant petunias.



Cultural anthropologist Jane Nadel-Klein is a professor at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., who is making the modern garden and its rubber-clogged inhabitants the subjects of her latest research.

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