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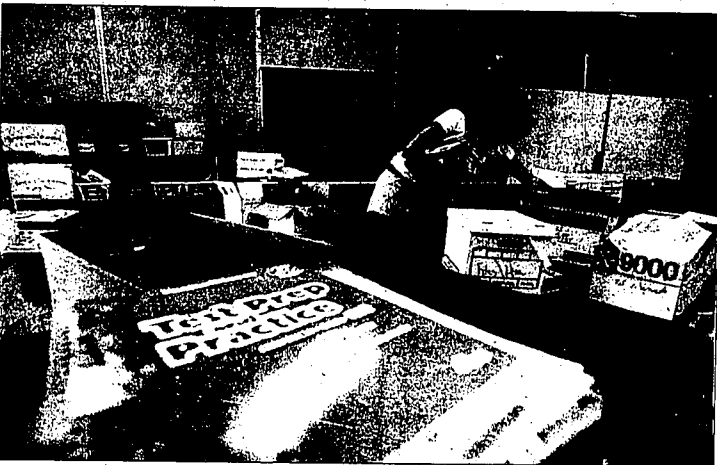
ELKO — Steep terrain and strong winds hindered efforts Thursday to keep a fire northwest of town from spreading. The Basco Fire grew from 400 acres to 3,000 acres late Wednesday, turning the sky over Elko into a smoky haze and the sun a blood-red orb. The lightning-caused fire,

which is about 18 miles miles from Elko, is burning in sage, grass, and pinyon in steep terrain in the Independence Mountain Range. There are threats to livestock, grazing allotments, wildlife habitat, ranches and mines in the area, said Elko Interagency Dispatch Center Manager Bill Roach.

"Access on this fire is extremely difficult," Roach said. "The fire grew so much yesterday because we couldn't get to it and there were strong westerly winds (and) because of the wet spring and widespread road damage in Elko County, it's now a matter of needing bulldozers to fix roads in front of the fire engines." Firefighters and helicopters were launched immediately

after the fire was reported Wednesday afternoon, Roach said. It took about 20 minutes for helicopters and three hours for ground crews to reach the blaze. Extremely dry fuel conditions and winds continue to cause dangerous conditions. The public is urged to continue being extra cautious with fire and outdoor activities.

Streamlining summer school



Lincoln Elementary School kindergarten teacher Ali Renaley prepares her classroom Tuesday for summer school, which starts Monday. Lincoln is the only school in the district that offers summer courses.

Program makes do with less

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The sweetening heat inside Lincoln Elementary School is almost unbearable by noon. But amid the stifling heat, teachers are rushing to prepare their classrooms while workers hurry to install the new air-conditioning system. In less than four days, the first day of summer school will begin, and more than 300 students will fill the classrooms. "Although preparations don't look anywhere near completion, Beth Olmstead, principal of Lincoln Elementary, said

she doesn't doubt that things will be ready by Monday. Of course, the summer school program is accustomed to change. In the last seven years, the Twin Falls School District has consolidated the summer school program from two buildings to one. And the district has cut costs by downsizing to one administrator for the program. But Olmstead said the downsizing has made the program more efficient. "If we had the program running at every school, we would have to have four administrators running it, which would

obviously cost more," Olmstead said. "Also, I was seeing that the program wasn't really cohesive between the buildings." Idaho pays each school district a small amount to provide summer school programs for struggling students. But what sets the Twin Falls summer school program apart from others around the state is that it will accept any student in the first- through fifth-grade regardless of academic performance. "It's really meant for those kids that just need a little extra

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Summer school facts

Classes will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Aug. 11. Breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. Lunch also will be served. Students can still register by Monday at Lincoln Elementary School.

On the Net

For the complete school calendar visit the Web site: <http://www.magievalley.com/magie/parenting/2006busbud.pdf>

TITLE IN QUESTION



Floyd Landis' stunning Tour de France victory was thrown into question Thursday when his team, Phonak, said he tested positive for high levels of testosterone during the race.

Landis denies cheating to win

By Janey Kasten
Associated Press writer

Evidence says he'd better have a good lawyer

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PARIS (AP) — Floyd Landis says he didn't cheat to win the Tour de France, but he doesn't know why he tested positive for high testosterone and he's sure he can clear his name. Even if he does, the American cyclist said, the disgrace of doping will probably follow him forever. "Unfortunately, I don't think it's ever going to go away no matter what happens next," Landis said during a teleconference Thursday, hours after his Tour de France victory was thrown into question by a positive test for high testosterone following his gritty performance in stage 17 of the race.

"My immediate reaction was to look for the alcohol bottle," joked Landis, who's known to enjoy a beer while on the Tour and said he drank some whiskey with teammates the night before he staked his stunning comeback in the Alps. The Phonak team suspended Landis, pending results from a backup sample. If found guilty, Landis could be stripped of the Tour title and fired from the team. "At the exact moment I was told, every single scenario went through my head about what was going to happen."

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DNA testing becoming increasingly common for immigration applications

By Peter Programan
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Bradley Waite wanted to bring his adult daughter to this country from Jamaica, but couldn't prove they were related — she was born out of wedlock, so his name was not on her original birth certificate. U.S. Immigration officials did something that is unusual but becoming more common: They asked for DNA tests. Waite grumbled over the \$1,000 cost as he submitted to the testing several weeks ago. "We needed more proof, but I

wish I didn't have to take it, because it cost too much money," said the 52-year-old construction worker in New York City. Genetic tests are playing a larger role in the U.S. immigration process. In some cases, the government is asking for DNA proof of a family connection; in other cases, applicants are offering to undergo testing in hopes of speeding up a process that often takes years. Either way, the applicant must bear the cost.

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Movies ain't all that's showin' at drive-in

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Try to see it from his perspective. Tuesday morning, Twin Falls patrol officer Clinton S. Doerr was dispatched to the Motor-Vu Drive In Theater, 240 Eastlund Drive. He was told a man was running around completely naked. Arriving at the scene shortly after 8 a.m., the first thing

Doerr spotted was a pair of green shorts on the ground. He pulled from the back pocket a wallet containing the driver's license of 36-year-old Michael S. Quigley. A drive-in employee told Doerr that when he arrived at work earlier that morning, he saw a man run around the drive-in concession stand naked. The employee said that when he honked the horn of his truck, the man ran into the

bathroom and locked the door. Doerr entered the bathroom using the employee's key. He found Quigley sitting on the floor — naked. While Doerr arrested Quigley, the man asked for his shorts. Before handing them to Quigley, Doerr pulled from them a bag of marijuana and two smoking pipes. Quigley was arraigned Wednesday on one count of

possession of a controlled substance, one count possession of drug paraphernalia and one count indecent exposure. All are misdemeanors. A \$1,500 bail was set and a pre-trial hearing was scheduled for Sept. 5. Cassidy Friedman covers public safety for the Times-News. He can be reached at (208) 735-3241 or cfriedman@magievalley.com.

Coming tomorrow

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SATURDAY IN RELIGION

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Dry, hot and mostly sunny. Highs, upper 90s to near 100. Tonight: Quite mild with mainly clear skies. Lows, mid to upper 60s. Tomorrow: A hot, sunny start to the weekend. Highs, upper 90s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Lots of sunshine and more heat. Highs, upper 90s. Tonight: Fair to clear skies. Lows, lower 60s. Tomorrow: A few clouds, but still very warm to hot. Highs, mid to upper 90s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 99, Low 68, 98/65, 93/62, 89/57, 86/60).

Yesterday's Weather

Table listing weather for various locations: Boise, Burley, Caldwell, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Lewiston, Madras, Pocatello, Shoshone, Teton, Twin Falls, and Wallace.

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Weather statistics including Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Pollen Count.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Be ready for another very warm to hot day, even in the mountains. Temperatures, however, will cool off slightly by the weekend. A few hot or mild thunderstorms will be possible mainly on Saturday.

NORTHERN UTAH Heat will usher out the worst week. By the weekend, though, slightly cooler temperatures will have a chance to break across the region. Precipitation chances will stay very low.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

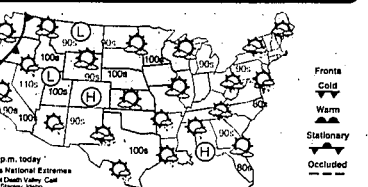
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like London, Tokyo, Sydney, etc.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



GREG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY: "Take pride in what you do. The kind of pride I'm talking about is not the arrogant puffed-up kind. It's just the whole idea of caring, really caring."

CANADIAN FORECAST: Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, etc.

Today IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

Arts and Entertainment: The Adventures of Tom Sawyer, 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House. Festivals: Lincoln County Fair, 7 p.m. Exhibits: Opening Ceremony at the 'Moving Wall'.

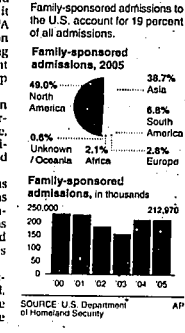
Jeff Palmer Band beginning at 9 p.m., and the Idaho Cowboys Association-sponsored rodeo at 8 p.m.

actual outdoor seating projects by local artists and architects, noon to 2 p.m.

DNA

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Family ties to U.S.



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School

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Health

...What we're doing is giving kids a jump-start in their fluency." — Beth Olmstead, Lincoln Elementary principal. Olmstead believes that more parents and students want to be prepared for the coming school year.

Landis

Continued from page A1. he said. "There was no way for me to tell myself that this wasn't going to be a disaster." The Swiss-based Phanak team said it was notified by the International Cycling Union (UCI) on Wednesday that Landis' sample showed "an unusual level of testosterone/epitestosterone" when he was tested last Thursday.

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Postal Service teammate got the results from his second sample. "Asked repeatedly what might have tipped his test, Landis refused to lay blame on any one thing. "As to what actually caused it on that particular day, I can only speculate," he said. "Landis had an exemption from the Tour to take cortisone shots for pain in his hip, which will require surgery for a degenerative condition, and was taking an oral medication for hyperthyroidism. He and his doctor were consulting with experts to see if those drugs might have thrown off his testosterone level." Landis said he wouldn't be surprised if people were skeptical of him and the sport of cycling, but he pleaded for time to clear his name. "All I'm asking for," he said, "is that I be given a chance to prove that I'm innocent. Cycling has a traditional way of trying people in the court of public opinion before they get a chance to do anything else."

NATION

U.S. may send 5,000 more troops to Baghdad

By Pauline Johnson and Ryan Lanz
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — Military commanders in Iraq are developing a plan to move as many as 5,000 U.S. troops with armored vehicles and tanks into Baghdad in an effort to quell escalating violence, defense officials said Thursday.

As part of the plan, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld on Thursday extended the tours of some 3,500 members of the 172nd Stryker Brigade Combat Team. The unit, which has been serving in northern Iraq, was scheduled to be leaving now. But instead, most of its 3,500 troops will serve for up to four more months. It was unclear whether the unit would go to Baghdad. Under the plan to bolster security in Baghdad, U.S. troops would be teamed with Iraqi police and army units and make virtually every operation in the city a joint effort, one military official said. Another said movement of some troops into Baghdad had already begun. At the same time, the Pentagon signaled plans to maintain or possibly increase the current level of about 130,000 troops in Iraq, by announcing that roughly 21,000 Army soldiers and Marines have been told they are scheduled to go to Iraq during the current 2006-2008 rotation.

Combined with two previous announcements of about 113,000 U.S. service members scheduled for the rotation period, this could bring the number of U.S. troops there to 134,000, if all are deployed.

Military commanders have said deployments depend on conditions in Iraq. But the latest announcement calls into question whether the Pentagon could significantly reduce troop levels in Iraq by year's end as commanders had hoped.

As part of the Baghdad security plan, all flights out for soldiers currently at the end of their deployment were canceled as of Tuesday, as commanders wrestled how to supply troops for the effort, a third official said.

Rumsfeld, meanwhile, met privately with lawmakers on Capitol Hill throughout the day Thursday to discuss funding needed for troops and the replacement or repair of equipment damaged in combat. House and Senate Republicans are weighing next year's defense spending bills amid reports that Army units are woefully ill-equipped and need billions of dollars to recover from the war.

"There is no question that resetting the force after the heavy usage that's occurred costs money and will have to be funded in supplemental for a period of time," said Rumsfeld, who predicted that funds may be needed for up to three years after the war ends.

President Bush broadly outlined a plan to increase U.S. and Iraqi forces in Baghdad during Tuesday's visit to Washington by Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki. But little detail was provided.

Officials said it would involve shifting some U.S. forces to the capital from other locations in the country. There were about

Rockets hit Shiite area in Iraq, killing 31 Thursday

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30,000 U.S. troops in Baghdad prior to the new plan.

Assembling more troops and armor in Baghdad is aimed at calming violence that has only increased in the capital since mid-June, when al-Maliki launched a broad security crackdown.

The plan includes moving about four companies of military police, or about 400 soldiers, to Baghdad, along with the remainder of a reserve force that had been in Kuwait — equaling about another 400 troops.

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NATION

**Civil rights leaders:
Government must now
enforce Voting Rights Act**

By Deb Ruckman
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Civil rights leaders said Thursday that President Bush's signature to extend the 1960s civil rights law against racist voting practices will be just a footnote in history if the government fails to enforce it.

At a bill signing ceremony at the White House to extend provisions of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, Bush pledged to stand behind the law that opened polls to millions of black Americans.

"Today, we renew a bill that helped bring a community on the administrative life of American democracy," Bush said. "My administration will vigorously enforce the provisions of this law, and we will defend it in court."

Noting the president's words on enforcement, civil rights activist Al Sharpton said: "You can bet we'll make sure that he keeps his pledge."

Sharpton called on Bush to meet immediately with civil rights leaders to talk over how the Justice Department will monitor the enforcement of the act. "Today's events represent a significant victory for African-Americans, but a complete victory it is not," Sharpton said.

Civil rights activists accuse the Bush administration of politicizing the Justice Department's civil rights division, and say they will keep a blind eye to voter suppression tactics, such as photo identification provisions and citizenship requirements, in states across the nation.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Bush rightly talked of "enforcement" and how the "work for a more perfect union is never ending." But he said civil rights leaders must be assured that the administration will protect the law against efforts in the courts to undermine it.

"I think he should be proud of signing it, but the Department of Justice must be vigorous in enforcing it," Jackson said.

White House press secretary Tony Snow said there will be disagreements about whether civil rights leaders think that the act is being properly enforced. "But, look, it's the president's job as the head of the executive branch to see that the laws are faithfully executed, and he'll continue to do it," Snow said.

Guests at the bill signing, held on a muggy morning on the South Lawn, read like a who's who of black leaders and veterans of the civil rights movement. Among the estimated 600 in the audience were:

Representatives of the late Rosa Parks, who was arrested in 1955 for refusing to give up her seat to a white man on a city bus in Montgomery, Ala.; Dorothy Height, the longtime chairwoman of the National Council of Negro Women; Julian Bond, chairman of the NAACP; relatives of the late Coretta Scott King, a prominent civil rights activist; and the widow of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.; and Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., who was part of the historic 1965 march from Selma to Montgomery, Ala., to support voting rights for blacks.

The Voting Rights Act, which President Johnson signed five months after the Selma march, ended poll taxes, literacy tests and other election devices that had been used for decades to keep blacks from voting.

By signing the bill, Bush renewed — for 25 years — several provisions of the law set to expire next year. They include one requiring jurisdictions with large populations of voters who do not speak English to print ballots in several languages and provide other assistance.

"In four decades since the Voting Rights Act was first passed, we've made progress toward equality, yet the work for a more perfect union is never ending," Bush said.



President Bush waves as he passes in front of Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., Thursday after he took part in a signing ceremony for the Voting Rights Act on the South Lawn at the White House in Washington.

**Massachusetts
turnpike chief
resigns after deadly
tunnel accident**

BOSTON (AP) — The chief of the agency overseeing Boston's Big Dig resigned Thursday under pressure from the governor, two weeks after falling concrete crushed a woman to death in her car.

Massachusetts Turnpike Authority was announced just 90 minutes before a hearing was supposed to begin on Gov. Mitt Romney's effort to remove him from the \$14.6 billion highway project.

The department of Matthew Amorello, chairman of the all the issues associated with the Big Dig go away," Amorello said. "I still don't believe it will. But to go into a hearing with a foregone conclusion doesn't make sense for me, my family, any of those who have taken part in this process, or the public."

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Doctors test vaccine to help smokers quit

By Marlyn Marchione
Associated Press writer

MADISON, Wis. — Doctors are testing a radical new way to help smokers quit: a shot that "immunizes" them against the nicotine "rush" that fuels their addiction.

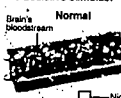
That pleasurable buzz has seduced Mario Muschula into burning nearly half a million cigarettes in half a century. Now the Madison man is among 300 people around the country who are testing an experimental vaccine that makes the immune system attack nicotine in such a way that it would fight a life-threatening germ.

The treatment keeps nicotine from reaching the brain, making smoking less pleasurable and theoretically easier to give up. The small amount that still manages to get in helps to ease withdrawal, the main reason most quitters relapse.

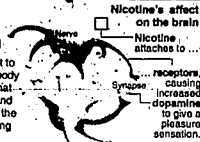
If it works — and this has not yet been proved — the vaccine could become part of a new generation of smoking cessa-

Shot could end addiction

NicVAX, given as a shot to the arm, releases the body to produce antibodies that would bind to nicotine and prevent it from entering the brain effectively ending the addictive stimulus.



Nicotine particles are small enough to escape the bloodstream and enter the brain.



An antibody attaches to nicotine particles making the combination too big to escape the bloodstream.

SOURCE: Nabi Biopharmaceuticals

tion treatments. They attack directly in the brain instead of just replacing the nicotine from cigarettes in a less harmful way, like the gum, lozenges, patches and nasal sprays sold today.

One such drug, Pfizer Inc.'s Chantix, is due on the market

any day now. Another, Sanofi-Aventis SA's Acompla, recently won approval in Europe as a weight-loss drug. If U.S. regulators follow suit, some doctors say they also will use it to help smokers quit, especially those concerned about gaining weight.

"The typical patient is a 30-year-old woman who says, 'If I gain 5 pounds, I'm going back,'" said Dr. J. Taylor Hayes, a smoking cessation expert at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., who helped test Chantix and other treatments.

Other novel drugs are in development, but NicVax, by Nabi Biopharmaceuticals, a Boca Raton, Fla., biotech company with labs in Rockville, Md., is most advanced among the vaccines.

After four smaller studies suggested it might be safe and effective, the new, larger study was started in Madison, Minneapolis, Omaha, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Boston and New York City. (People interested in participating must contact the company, but few volunteer openings are left.)

The Food and Drug Administration has granted the vaccine fast-track status. "It's going to be a very good way to keep people from relapsing," predicts Dr. Frank Vocci, director of medications development at the federal institute.

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'Breast-feeding' cover reflects larger debate on public nursing

By Jocelyn Novack
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — "I was SHOCKED to see a giant breast on the cover of your magazine," one person wrote. "I immediately turned the magazine face down," wrote another. "Gross," said a third.

These readers weren't complaining about a sexually explicit cover, but rather one of a baby nursing, on a wholesome parenting magazine — yet another sign that Americans are squeamish over the sight of a nursing breast, even as breast-feeding itself gains greater support from the government and medical community.

Babytalk is a free magazine whose readership is overwhelmingly mothers of babies. Yet in a poll of more than 4,000 readers, a quarter of responses to the cover were negative, calling the photo — a baby and part of a woman's breast, in profile — inappropriate.

One mother who didn't like the cover explains she was concerned about her 13-year-old son seeing it.

"I shredded it," said Gayle Ash, of Belton, Texas, in a telephone interview. "A breast is a breast — it's a sexual thing. He didn't need to see that."

It's the same reason that Ash, 41, who nursed all three of her children, is cautious about breast-feeding in public — a subject of enormous debate among women, which has even spawned a new term: "lactivists," meaning those who advocate for a woman's right to nurse wherever she needs to.

"I'm totally supportive of it — I just don't like the flashing," she says. "I don't want my son or husband to accidentally see a breast they didn't want to see."

Another mother, Kelly Wheatley, wrote Babytalk to applaud the cover, precisely because, she says, it helps educate people that breasts are more than sex objects. And yet Wheatley, 40, who's still nursing her 3-year-old daughter, rarely breast-feeds in public, partly because it's more comfortable in the car, and partly because her husband is uncomfortable with other men seeing her breast.

"Men are very visual," says Wheatley, 40, of Amarillo, Texas. "When they see a woman's breast, they see a breast — regardless of what it's being used for."

Babytalk editor Susan Kane says the mixed response to the cover clearly echoes the larger debate over breast-feeding in public. "There's a huge Puritanical streak in Americans," she says, "and there's a squeamishness about seeing a body part — even part of a body part."

"It's not like women are whipping them out with tassels on them!" she adds. "Mostly, they are trying to be discreet." Kane says that since the August issue came out last week, the magazine has received more than 700 letters — more than for any article in years.

"Gross. I am sick of seeing a baby attached to a boob," wrote Lauren, a mother of a 4-month-old.

The evidence of public discomfort isn't just anecdotal. In a survey published in 2004 by the American Dietetic Association, less than half — 43 percent — of 3,719 respondents said women should have the right to breast-feed in public places.

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OPINION Talking Turkey with Syria

EDITORIAL

New project could spark change in nearby retail

Have no fear Twin Falls, your Blue Lakes Boulevard traffic may be headed into the sunset. As the expansion of Pole Line Road nears completion, commercial businesses are eyeing a westward movement toward the Highway 93 connector. That road expansion will alleviate traffic significantly. But in the long run, Twin Falls has to go beyond commercial development isolated to main thoroughfares and highways.

Enter the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission and its initial approval Tuesday night for the Greenridge Development project. P&Z commissioners recommended rezoning 80 acres on the northwest corner of Falls Avenue West and Grandview Drive North for a mixed-use development project. The plan now moves on to the Twin Falls City Council for final approval. If ratified, the land in question would be switched from R-2 residential status to a combination of residential, dense residential (R-6) and what is called "Neighborhood Commercial Overlay (NCO)."

Our view: The Greenridge Development has high potential for neighborhood commercial mixed-use. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

It's the last one that has proven to be a big bag among Twin Falls residents. The idea of meshing commercial development inside a residential area is anathema to traditionalists. But it's time for local residents to embrace a project that can set a high standard for this kind of development. As Twin Falls continues to grow, residents shouldn't be forced to funnel all their traffic and purchase dollars into one primary region — that being the Blue Lakes-Shoshone corridor and the adjacent arteries.

An NCO project has solid potential in giving residents accessible retail that blends within the neighborhood block. A small market, coffee shop, bank or café can fit nicely with newly designed homes and landscaped settings, without the intrusive electric signs, flat roofs or drive-thrus. "People hear commercial and are scared to death," said P&Z chairman Ryan Horsley. "This is highlighted in the city plan. It kind of breaks up the growth but not all the commercial business is hitting Pole Line and Blue Lakes."

The problem, however, is that Twin Falls has never had a good model of Neighborhood Commercial Overlay to convince residents of its merits. Larger cities around the U.S. have already succeeded with these projects. When carefully done, these projects alter the trend of urban sprawl and foster stronger identities in neighborhoods.

The Greenridge Development has the early look and feel of that kind of development. Commercial and residential buildings would be integrated into the same general design. City code and planned use development rules would restrict any deviation from that initial plan. After a number of years, the project builds its value and identity, while encouraging more controlled growth to additional development.

Having a neighborhood market isn't a foreign idea, either. Many residents grew up with it years ago. Now may be a good time for city leaders and residents to reconsider their concerns, and return to that model of urban development.

One wonders what planet Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice landed from, thinking she can build an international force to take charge in south Lebanon without going to Damascus and trying to bring the Syrians on board.

"Two Syrian officials made no bones about it when I asked them whose side they were taking in such a force, without Syrian backing: Do you remember what happened in 1983, each asked, when the Reagan administration tried to impose a United Nations treaty on Lebanon against Syria's will?"

I was there. I remember quite well: Hezbollah, no doubt backed by Syria or Iran, debated its skills for the world by blowing up the U.S. Embassy in Beirut and the U.S. Marine and French peacekeeping battalions. This is not a knitting circle here.

Can we get the Syrians on board? Can we split Damascus from Tehran? My conversations here suggest it would be very hard, but worth a shot. It is the most important strategic play we could make, because Syria is the bridge between Iran and Hezbollah. But it would take a high-level, rational dialogue. Rice says we can deal with Syria through normal diplomatic channels. Really?

We've withdrawn our ambassador from Damascus and the U.S. diplomats left here are allowed to meet only the Foreign Ministry's director and those whose main job is to ask how you like your Turkish coffee. Syria's ambassador in Washington is similarly isolated.

Is this Syrian regime brutal and ruthless? You bet it is. If the Bush team wants to go to war with Syria, I get that. But the U.S. boycott of Syria is not intimidating Damascus. Its economy is still growing, and we're left with the vest of all worlds—a hostile Syria that is not afraid of us.

We need to get real on



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

Lebanon. Hezbollah made a reckless mistake in provoking Israel. Shame on Hezbollah for bringing this disaster upon Lebanon by embedding its "heroic" forces amid civilians. I understand Israel's vital need to degrade Hezbollah's rocket network. But Hezbollah's militia, which represents 40 percent of Lebanon, the Shiites, can't be wiped out at a price that Israel, or America's Arab allies, can sustain—if at all.

You can't go into an office in the Arab world today without finding an Arab TV station featuring the daily carnage in Lebanon. It's now the Muzak of the Arab world, and it is toxic for us and our Arab friends.

Despite Hezbollah's bravado, Israel has hurt it and its supporters badly. In time, they will never forget. Point made. It is now time to wind down this war and pull

together a deal—a cease-fire, a prisoner exchange, a resumption of the peace effort and an international force to help the Lebanese army secure the border with Israel—before things spin out of control. Whoever goes for a knockout blow will knock themselves out instead.

Will Syria play? Syrians will tell you that their alliance with Tehran is "a marriage of convenience." Syria is a largely secular country, with a Sunni majority. Its leadership is not comfortable with Iranian Shiite sympathies. The Iranians know that, which is why they keep sending high officials here every few weeks to check on the relationship," a diplomat said.

So uncomfortable are many Syrian Sunnis with the Iran relationship that President Bashar Assad has had to allow a surge of Sunni religiosity. Last April, a bigger public display was made of Muhammad's birthday than the Syrian Baath Party's anniversary, which had never happened before.

Syrian officials stress that they formed their alliance with Iran because they felt they had no other option. One

top Syrian official said the door with the U.S. was "not closed from Damascus. (But) when you have only one friend, you stay with him all the time. When you have 10 friends, you stay with each one of them."

What do the Syrians want? They say respect for their security interests in Lebanon and a resumption of negotiations over the Golan. Syria is also providing support for the Sunni Baathists in Iraq. Much as the Bush team wants to, it can't fight everyone at once and get where it needs to go. There will not be a peace force in south Lebanon unless it's backed by Syria. No one will send troops.

I repeat: I don't know if Syria can be brought around, and we certainly can't do it at Lebanon's expense. But you have to try with Syria as well as with Iraq. Syria is not going to calm things in Lebanon, or Iraq, just so the Bush team can then focus on regime change in Damascus. As one diplomat here put it to me: "Turkeys don't vote for Thanksgiving."

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York

Newspapers know which secrets to keep

MIKE ARMSTRONG

who saw the movie knew that the female lead was actually a guy. After seeing an advance screening of "The Sixth Sense" in 1999, New York Times critic Stephen Holden was steadfast and resolute: "Let's not take the story any further lest its colossally sentimental payoff be compromised," he wrote. Thanks to Holden's bravery, reviewers of the political stripes had no way of knowing that Bruce Willis was dead the whole time.

Discussing "Million Dollar

Baby," Los Angeles Times columnist Tim Rutten wrote that many newspapers across the country had colluded in order to prevent moviegoers from knowing that the film involved entomiasia: "The reason you don't know is because the nation's film critics made a collective decision not to tell you." But of course that was way back in 2005, a time of innocence and good old-fashioned Judeo-Christian values. Still not convinced? Take a look at this list:

- "The Crying Game" — secret not revealed.
- Government phone-tapping program — revealed.
- "The Sixth Sense" — secret

not revealed.

- "The Village" — secret not revealed.
- Government banking surveillance program — secret revealed.
- "The Usual Suspects" — secret not revealed.
- "Million Dollar Baby" — secret not revealed.
- Five out of seven times isn't too shabby, by my book.
- And the other two times? Well, maybe these newspapers are just trying to ruin the big surprise ending for the terrorists. Is that so wrong?

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LETTERS

Use extra caution with a laser

I feel Chris Anderson left out a couple of important points in last Sunday's Skywatch column.

Generally focused, as little as 5 or 6 mW from a laser is sufficient to produce burn marks on black electrical tape. Just think what it can do to the delicate tissue at the back of your eyeballs! Eye damage that is localized to a small area of the eye is not very noticeable. A laser would not necessarily have to make you totally blind, it could just wipe out a teeny patch here and there. Never point any laser where it could possibly strike someone's eye. Pilots are required to report being illuminated by laser so that aggressive enforcement measures can be taken.

Currently, use of a laser to interfere with a flight crew can be prosecuted under criminal statutes pertaining

to attempted destruction of aircraft or the USA Patriot Act. Rick Keller (R-Fla.) has proposed a law, the "Securing Airplane Cockpits Against Lasers Act," which proposes severe fines and/or up to five years imprisonment. According to Norman Mineta, U.S. Department of Transportation secretary, "Let me be clear, shining these lasers at an airplane is not a harmless prank. It is stupid and dangerous... If you are shining a laser at a plane, we will find you and we will prosecute you." If you know the sky, and want to teach others, go ahead and get a green laser, there is no better way to point out objects to a group. Just remember it is a potentially dangerous tool, not a toy. Use it safely!

RICK WIDMER Kimberly (Editor's note: Rick Widmer is a volunteer at the Centennial and Brunau observatories.)

Regulations needed for dangerous cliff diving

My son, Brandon, was killed last year when he jumped off a cliff at Centennial park and drowned. Every time I hear of a similar death by water, the hole in my heart gets bigger.

That person has parents, family and friends who are left to pick up their shattered lives. There is no pain comparable to losing your child. It takes part of your reason for living away.

Years ago, I knew my guys cliff jumped, or did I? I didn't know the real danger or how high they were jumping from. Kids think they are invincible. Maybe we adults do, too. After all, they are supposed to outlive us. Isn't that the natural order of things?

The purpose of this letter is to reach out to educators, parents, legislators, young people and anyone who is willing to help bring water safety to the forefront. Educate people on the danger of waterways and how they can die and fall with rain and irrigation.

Parents, pay attention to

where your kids swim. Know what they really do near water. Legislators and local officials, please, heads up on this one. Ban cliff jumping. This is not a right of passage for the younger generation. Signs warning of danger and posted more clearly. Young people who have experienced loss, near loss, personally know the consequences. Reach out to others, share your experiences, they will listen to you. You can make a difference in someone else's life.

In a few days, it will be one year for our loss, and time does not heal. I know banning cliff jumping may not be a popular idea by some, but many of Brandon's friends agree it should be done. After all, they ban other things for fewer reasons.

DIAL LEFFLER Twin Falls

LETTERS

nuclear facility that sits over our water supply? Are you ready to inject 20 years' worth of all the carbon dioxide from all the coal plants in America into our aquifer?

Unfortunately, the politicians and the energy giants they represent have already quietly gotten their injection permit mostly approved. The only notice I received about the injection wells' permit was from a citizen who saw the tiny legal notice in the back of the small Arco Advertiser in the recent court case regarding buried plutonium in Idaho, both the Idaho National Laboratory and politicians proved they can't be trusted.

So what are all their injection plans now?

The coal companies' plan to inject carbon dioxide into the aquifer was hidden in the small print of some INL documents. INL states "Preliminary calculations by the group show that this basalt could store more than 100 billion tons of carbon dioxide—as much as all the coal-burning power plants in the United

States produce in 20 years."

With all the clean wind power potential we have, enough to double our present electric consumption, why would we want to risk our water for coal companies?

President Nixon's federal government publicly examine "all electric consumption, why would we want to risk our water for coal companies?"

Please ask for a hearing from your politicians and Karl J. Dreher, director, Idaho Department of Water Resources, 322 E. Front St., Boise, ID 83720-0038. E-mail at kdreher@dw.state.id.gov.

For our Energy Plan, the Legislature hired Sempra's advisors, ETRIEE, to simply summarize the Idaho Power plan, with our \$300,000 consultant budget! I think we should use that money, to hire the best engineers, to force Idaho Power to integrate "all the wind power Idaho can provide!"

Your families' future is in your hands.

DR. PETER RICKARDS Twin Falls

Injection well notice said by public awareness

Are you ready to open eight new injection wells at the

Gain the platform and then act boldly

In the world events, I hear the dismay of Americans on both sides of the aisle, hungering for someone who would tell them the truth. Of course, we all agree on what the truth is, and we can take up to 20 years for the public to recognize the truth when they hear it or read it. Then another 20 to agree what should be done.

By then the problem has metastasized to new proportions, and requires more drastic measures for correction and that may take another 20 years. Several of many such issues come to mind. Education and immigration are two that have monopolized the headlines recently with surprising frankness and honesty. The national debt and deficit gets a fair share of time, but also gets swept under the rug — probably because the proportions are so enormous that it gets dismissed by announcing that "the economy is really great."

I'm a passionate admirer of former President Ronald Reagan. He was so good at telling a story to get across a point. One I will never forget and to do with this exact stumbling block to progress. He referred to it as the "Iron Triangle." In one corner is the politician, never wanting to offend a possible future voter; in another corner is the bureaucrat, whose purpose is to write the rules, perpetuate his job, increase his number and never cut a position. In



VALLEY VOICE
Donna Scott

the last corner is the citizen you and I. At one time or another, each of us is willing to take that handout from the government. Write that grant. Allow the feds to do for us what we should be doing for ourselves.

The triangle is complete and explains why the deficit continues to grow. Johnny still can't read, (now he can't write) and we have 12 million illegal immigrants in our country.

And we blame them. In the end, nobody is responsible. Well, the truth is — we're all responsible. This means if we stand idly by, we have no right to complain.

As long as I'm name dropping, I'm also responsible. I once had the honor to be seated at a luncheon with columnist Cal Thomas. This was one of those 20-plus years ago things. As we discussed current events of that day, his advice to me was to "gain the public platform, and tell the truth."

As an elected official, you can lose a lot of friends (and votes) when you tell the truth, which isn't always pleasant to hear.

About this feature:

Valley Voice is an opinion column featuring views from selected Magic Valley residents.

Would you address the IEA with the suggestion that they should scrap tenure, get rid of the bad teachers and pay the good ones what they deserve? Would you speak to a group of trial lawyers about tort reform? Would you tell a woman's club that feminism is today's

world has forgotten they have children?

Maybe that's why we enjoy a well-written opinion editorial. We're safe in our easy chair to agree with it — but we don't have to live it. Certainly never take the responsibility to do anything about it. We might offend someone. Sometimes, it's a lonely life, because you cannot be concerned with offending a friend, a race or color, a religion or a constituent or even your boss with your resulting opinion. You, the reader, can agree

with him or not. A sharp eye on the editorial page can reveal who follows the ethics of a responsible columnist: it is good to read; know and understand both sides of an issue. Somewhere out there is reality. I'm certain there are more good folks than bad in this country.

They just need to stand up and be heard. The voting booth is a good place to start. Not too hard to do, but our record is dismal. Shame on us. If we want to make a change — it is our responsibility.

Donna Scott, now a resident of Wendell, is a former Republican legislator from Twin Falls.

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LETTERS

Tax money doesn't belong in flimsy science

It was with dismay that I read the jeez aimed at President Bush regarding his veto of the bill promoting taxpayer-funded embryonic stem cell research.

There are two kinds of money in this country. Private funds are generally spent conservatively and wisely on things that will be productive. Tax dollars are generally thrown away foolishly, incompetent scheme that the human mind can dream up.

Embryonic stem cell research has been so plagued with problems and so few of results that private funding has fled to adult stem cell research, which is seeing remarkable advances in fighting some diseases.

Whenever people want a pet project paid for which has no market value, they demand taxpayer funding. That's how we get really bad art in New York City.

Now the embryonic stem cell crowd wants us to buy

bad science. Apart from responsible spending, there is one last point that supports the Bush veto.

No child, whatever the age, should be treated like a stolen Toyota in a chop shop.
LINDA COOK
Heyburn

Magana article warned hearts of readers

Your article on Eva Magana and her family had to touch every heart in the Magic Valley.

I know the family would like some answers, but sometimes answers are hard to come by.

This is a family that has so much love to give. If they stay together, that love will prevail.

Some people say that time heals. I believe that if you keep a person (Eva) near heart that they will be with you forever.

My condolences to the family.
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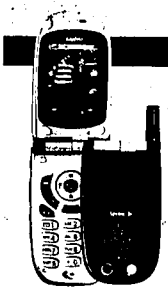
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WORLD

Israel says it won't expand offensive

By Ravi Nessman
Associated Press writer

JERUSALEM — Israel's government decided Thursday not to expand its battle with Hezbollah in southern Lebanon for now, but authorized the army to call up 30,000 reserve soldiers in case the fighting intensifies. Lebanese officials estimated a civilian death toll as high as 600.

With Hezbollah allies Iran and Syria reportedly meeting in Damascus to discuss the crisis, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said she was "willing and ready" to return to the region to work for a sustainable peace agreement.

But President Bush suggested he would support the offensive for as long as it takes to cripple Hezbollah. He also sharply condemned Iran for its support of the Shiite Muslim militant group.

The callup signaled that Israel was settling in for a much longer battle than had initially been expected, one

that could grow far bloodier if Israel decides its air attacks and small-scale invasion into Lebanon are not working and sends in thousands of more ground forces.

With no end in sight after 16 days of intense fighting, al-Qaidi's No. 2 man vowed to attack "everywhere" until Islam prevails.

In recent days, senior Israeli generals urged the government to authorize a broader

ground campaign in southern Lebanon, which they said would help the thousands of troops already engaged in bloody battles there.

Israel's security Cabinet authorized the army to call up three additional reserve divisions to refresh the troops in Lebanon if they are needed, but rejected the generals' advice to expand the offensive.

However, Justice Minister Haim Ramon said the failure of

world leaders to call for an immediate cease-fire at a summit in Rome gave Israel a green light to carry on with its campaign to crush Hezbollah — an assertion hotly rejected by European officials.

Wednesday's conference ended in disagreement, with most European leaders calling for an immediate cease-fire and the United States wanting to give Israel more time to neutralize Hezbollah.



An Israeli soldier, atop an armored personnel carrier, waves a captured Hezbollah flag while crossing into Lebanon in northern Israel Thursday.

Why did Mideast descend into war?

By Charles J. Hanley
Associated Press writer

Two weeks into the latest bout of blood and ruin in the Middle East, a question still reverberates from Jerusalem to Beirut and beyond: Why did Hezbollah's guerrillas provoke an Israel already under pressure elsewhere? Why did Israel hit back a thousand-fold, risking condemnation and untold consequences?

Veteran observers see miscalculation, hidden motives, a military blunder.

Hezbollah itself says it didn't expect the furious backlash of Israeli bombs and artillery barrages that have battered Lebanon since July 12, when the Islamic group's militants killed three Israeli soldiers and several top officers in a cross-border raid.

"Hezbollah miscalculated," said political scientist Farid Khazen, a Christian member of Lebanon's parliament. They expected a quick return fire, and their reckoning dealing to swap three Lebanese prisoners for the Israelis, he said.

"But they miscalc the changing, international and regional situation — September 11, the Iraq war, the fact that had a kidnapped soldier in Gaza. Now with two in Hezbollah's hands, that's a recipe for Israel to go completely wild."

Events in Lebanon, meanwhile, had supplied the ingredients for Hezbollah's bold action.

In "national dialogue" sessions that began last March, talks among Hezbollah's spiritual and political leaders had focused on Hezbollah, building pressure on this last armed Lebanese militia to disarm, as called for in a U.N. resolution.

The Shiite truce needed to revive their cause, said Edward S. Walker Jr., a veteran U.S. Mideast diplomat.

"Hezbollah had been losing ground in southern Lebanon because its real claim to fame was in standing up to Israel" until 2000, when Israeli occupation troops withdrew from Lebanon's south, said Walker.

Recent in the Middle East Institute in Washington.

"Now there was no Israel to stand up to anymore."

But there were still the prisoners. Analysts believe Hezbollah wanted to link a Lebanese-Israeli exchange with a swap of Palestinian detainees for the soldier seized June 25 on the southern Israeli border by Gaza's Hamas fighters.

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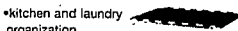
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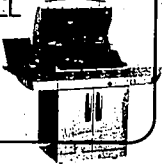
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Gap narrows at Idaho Open

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS.— Don't hand Pete Stone that \$3,600 winner's check just yet.

Stone's first-round eight-under-par 60 provided the initial fireworks at the 2006 Pepsi Idaho Open at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, but Thursday's second round saw a trio of golfers shoot 61s to narrow the gap.

One of those 61s came from host professional Mike Hamblin, who surged into seventh-place, at five-under for the tournament.

"Today I shot a 61 — seven under, seven birdies, no bogeys — so that was a lot more fun, but unfortunately, right now it looks like we're playing for second place," Hamblin said.

It appeared to be so as Stone carded a Thursday 63 to move to +13 and maintain his lead after an 8 a.m. tea-

time. Hours later though, Stone's lead didn't look as vast as Tyler Aldridge and John Wallace — both of Nampa — carded the day's other two 61s. Aldridge moved up one spot to second at -11, while Wallace heads into today's final round in third at -9.

Jerome native Adam Martens struggled late Thursday en route to a 67 and slipped from second to sixth at -6. The Hillcrest Country Club (Boise) assistant pro will join Boise's Kevin Burton

and Twin Falls' Matt Phillips in today's second-to-last group.

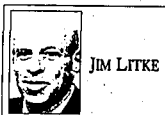
"I was three back of him going in today and I just wanted to keep the same game plan," Martens said. "I was three-under through 12 today and kind of hit a rough backstretch. Three back is where I wanted to stay and I wish I was there, but I'm not. I'll probably have to change the game plan a bit."

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Landis better have a good lawyer

What looked inspiring, even heroic, a week ago now looks suspiciously like just another example of better living through chemistry.

Floyd Landis says not in this case.



JIM LITKE

The evidence so far says he'd better have a good lawyer.

Make that a great one.

On Thursday, Landis denied ever injecting testosterone or using a steroid patch — a single dose applied for six hours that's enough to speed recovery, but not enough, usually, to be detected. It was considerably less clear, though, about what else could have triggered a positive test.

Landis said there's a chance his body naturally produces way more testosterone than just about everybody else on the planet. That's plausible, but probably rare.

Either way, a more sophisticated screening test called an HIMS will clear that up soon enough. Landis didn't sound like he was holding his breath.

Then there were the curious shots he took to make riding on a crumbling right hip just bearable. But experts in the field of performance-enhancing drugs ruled that out as a cause. Besides, Landis was already in the clear on that count; he had a medical exemption for taking cortisone.

Half-seriously, he mentioned Bred. The same experts pointed out that Landis better be joking.

Next, Landis revealed that he was combating a "thyroid condition" for the last year, and wondered whether that medication goosed his testosterone-epitestosterone ratio to levels that prompted Tour de France organizers to

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Left stranded

Cowboys drop Area C opener

By Brad Guire
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS.— It's not that Twin Falls played bad, but they didn't play good either. Just mediocre.

Despite the fine pitching of starter Nick Yergenson, the Twin Falls Cowboys dropped their Area C tournament opening game against Marsh Falls 5-2 Thursday at Bruin Field.

"Baseball is like that," Twin Falls head coach Devin Kunz said. "It snowballs, and it can be good or it can be bad."

While Yergenson felt behind in the count, he never gave up a walk and, in fact, struck out 10 batters. His defense at times couldn't make routine plays that turned into hits which turned into runs.



Twin Falls Cowboys catcher Layne Reeves cools off Thursday afternoon with a rag doused in ice-cold water during the Cowboys' game against Marsh Falls in Twin Falls.

The biggest problem for the Cowboys was stranded runners. They left eight overall, but it hurt most in the bottom of the fourth when they left the bases loaded with the game tied a two runs.

"It's just too many," Kunz said. "I know there were no clutch hits, and you need those with runners on and two outs."

Down 1-0, Marsh Falls shortstop and closer Shea Neal and catcher Skyler Richins singled to lead off the top of the fourth and were driven in a few batters later by a Miguel Olmedo single. During the fifth inning, KC Qualls tripled deep to left and was batted in by a double from Efraine Cardenas, who was batted in by another double from Neal.

Neal nearly batted for the cycle with a triple, double and two singles. At 4-for-4, he clearly had Yergenson's number.

"He throws hard," Neal said. "I just waited for him to throw a fastball or make a mistake."

In all, Marsh Falls put 10 hits on the board.

"(Nick) left some pitches up, and they made him pay for it."

Twin Falls drops to the loser's bracket and will play Hillcrest 6:30 p.m. They must win their next three games to earn the No. 3 seed to state in Coeur d'Alene. Another loss will end the season.

2006 American Legion A Area C Tournament

Thursday's games At Harmon Park	Game 1: Idaho Falls Rangers 13, Burley 3	Game 2: Marsh Falls 13, Idaho Falls Rockies 3	Game 5: Upper Valley 26, Idaho Falls Rangers 3	Game 8: Bear Lake 4, Shelley 0
At Bruin Field	Game 3: Jerome 5, Blackfoot 0	Game 4: Shelley 7, Hillcrest 6	Game 7: Buhl 11, Jerome 4	Game 6: Marsh Falls 5, Twin Falls 2
Friday's games Championship bracket	At Bruin Field	Game 13: Upper Valley vs. Marsh Falls, 3 p.m.	Game 14: Buhl vs. Bear Lake, 6 p.m.	At Bruin Field Game 11: Burley vs. Jerome, 9 a.m.
Game 12: Idaho Falls Rockies vs. Shelley, noon	Game 15: Winner 9 vs. Winner 10, 3 p.m.	Game 16: Winner 11 vs. Winner 12, 6 p.m.	At Bruin Field Game 9: Blackfoot vs. Idaho Falls Rangers, 9 a.m.	Game 10: Hillcrest vs. Twin Falls, noon
Game 17: Winner 13 vs. Winner 14, 5:30 p.m. (winner and runner-up take No. 1 and 2 seeds to state)	Game 18: Winner 16 vs. Loser 14, 11:30 a.m.	Game 19: Winner 17 vs. Winner 18, 2:30 p.m. (third-place game and No. 3 seed to state)	* Game location may change as host Twin Falls will always play at Bruin Field and occupy the first-base dugout	

Inductee

Prior to the game, Alan H. Horner was inducted into the Twin Falls American Legion Baseball Hall of Fame.

Horner has served the league for two decades, in which he held the

office of president of the post and the Cowboy Classic Tournament director.

He also helped bring an international team from Taiwan to play in the tournament; Horner was presented with a commemorative bat

and threw out the first pitch.

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How far can they go?

Cowboys, Spartans head to state

By Brad Guire
Times-News

TWIN FALLS.— Think of the Twin Falls Cowboys season as a wave, full of crests and troughs. Hopefully, the crest of winning the Area C title will carry them to the state title.

Tim Stadelmeier's team has almost seen it all this season, and with steady pitching, efficient defense and fine-tuned swings, they could play their way through the Treasure Valley and north Idaho competition. They start against the Mountain View Toros.

We match up 'well,' Stadelmeier said. "They have a lot of lefties in the lineup, and two of our starters are lefties. We played them early in the year and beat them (5-4 and 7-3). But they're tough. Talented

American Legion AA State Tournament

At Jack Across Field at Fort Boise Park

Friday's games

Game 1: Twin Falls vs. Mountain View, 10 a.m.

Game 2: Boise Gems vs. Lewis & Clark, 1 p.m.

Game 3: Centennial vs. Minico, 4 p.m.

Game 4: Boise Seminoles vs. Coeur d'Alene, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's games

Championship bracket

Game 7: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2, 4 p.m.

Game 8: Winner 3 vs. Winner 4, 7 p.m.

Loser's bracket

Game 5: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 10 a.m.

Game 6: Loser 3 vs. Loser 4, 1 p.m.

Sunday's games

Championship bracket

Game 11: Winner 7 vs. Winner 8, 4 p.m.

Loser's bracket

Game 9: Loser 7 vs. Winner 6, 10 a.m.

Game 10: Loser 8 vs. Winner 5, 1 p.m.

Game 12: Winner 9 vs. Winner 10, 7 p.m.

Monday's game

Game 13: Loser 11 vs. Winner 12, 3 p.m.

Game 14: Winner 11 vs. Winner 13, 7 p.m., championship

Tuesday's game (if necessary)

Game 15: Winner 14 vs. Loser 14, 11 a.m.

wise, we have more, but who knows."

For the Minico Spartans, they also have an idea of what to expect from the tournament.

"We saw (Centennial) at Boise early on in the season," Minico coach Erin Runyon said. "We gave up six unearned runs off four errors and lost. If we play the game right ... without errors ... we can compete and maybe beat them."

"Twin Falls opens at 10 a.m. while Minico takes a 4 p.m. afternoon game.

Tribe breaks Game-1 curse

By John Derr
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS.— Last year, heavily-favored Buhl lost its first game at districts and failed to make it to state. They were determined not to make the same mistake again.

The Tribe tallied 12 hits and 11 runs in cruising past the Jerome Tigers 11-4 in the quarter-finals of the Area C American Legion A baseball tournament Thursday in Twin Falls.

Earlier in the day the Tigers advanced with a 5-0 victory over Blackfoot.

"The Tribe now heads to the semifinals, facing the winner of the late game between Bear Lake and Shelley today at 6 p.m. at Twin Falls High School. A victory in that game puts the Buhl in the state tournament.

Jerome faces Burley at 9 a.m. at Harmon Park in a loser-out contest. The winner of that game plays again at 6 p.m. The Tigers will need to win four straight games to earn a berth to state.

Jerome would have been the second seed in the tournament, but was forced to forfeit nine games after using an ineligible player. The player, who moved from California and was living in Wendell for the past year, had to count the enrollment of the high school he graduated from putting the Tigers well over the mark for graduated players on a Class-A squad.

Buhl 11, Jerome 4

"Last year we came in as one of the top seeds

and didn't produce. This was a good sign and hopefully we can keep it rolling," said Austin Laing, who earned the victory on the mound and pitched in a pair of double plays.

After a scoreless first inning, Buhl got on the board in the second. Laing opened the inning with a double while single by Brad Twiss and Will Chivers loaded the bases.

Brandon Bartolo came up with the big hit, smushing a double to the fence and clearing the bases. He later came home on a single by Remington Daniels.

"The bases were loaded with two outs, so there was pressure. I just threw my hands to the middle right like the coaches have told me and it just happened," said Bartolo, who added a nice defensive play in the fifth with a diving catch of a line drive. "We were pumped up. We knew we were a better team."

"The Tigers rallied in the fourth. Travis Cooley, who went 3-4, singled then stole second. He scored on a RBI-single by Tucker Thompson. Preston Hills singled then scored on an outfield error. Justin Pratzinger smacked a two-run single and the score was knotted at four.

"That was enough to get the Tribe rolling again. A pair of errors and a two-run double by Trent Cramer put Buhl up for good. Brad Twiss added a RBI-double as seven of Buhl's hits went for extra bases.

"The Tigers kept getting hits, but could not get another run on the board.

"I had good defense behind me and we

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SPORTS

Nationals take sixth straight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Possibly playing his final home game in D.C., Alfonso Soriano homered in his first at-bat Thursday, and the Washington Nationals beat the San Francisco Giants 6-5 for their season-high sixth consecutive victory.

Soriano's 32nd homer was his sixth leadoff shot of the season, tying for the major league lead.

He's at the center of talks as Monday's trade deadline approaches, and the Nationals now embark on a nine-game road trip.

Also a candidate to leave via trade in the coming days is Livan Hernandez (0-8). He retired the last 10 batters he faced, and allowed three runs and six hits over seven innings.

Chad Cordero recorded his 17th save despite giving up Eliezer Alfonzo's second homer of the game, a two-run shot in the ninth.

Phillies 5, Diamondbacks 2

PHILADELPHIA — Chase Utley extended his hitting streak to 27 games and Cory Lidle (6-7) boosted his trade value with four-hit ball over eight innings.

Mike Lieberthal homered for the first time since last September for the Phillies, who won the last two games of the three-game series.

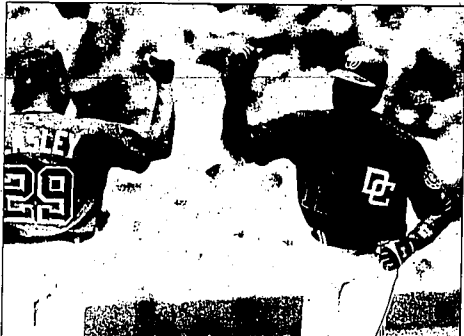
Utley hit a soft liner to center leading off the fifth inning against Diamondbacks starter Claudio Vargas (8-7) to extend the longest hitting streak in the major leagues this season and equal the third-longest streak in team history.

He hit a sixth liner to center leading off the fifth inning against Diamondbacks starter Claudio Vargas (8-7) to extend the longest hitting streak in the major leagues this season and equal the third-longest streak in team history.

Marlins 6, Braves 1

ATLANTA — Scott Olsen pitched six shutout innings, Matt Treanor hit his second career homer and Florida won a series in Atlanta for the first time since 2002.

Olsen (9-4) allowed only two hits and retired the last 12 hitters he faced at a sweltering day. He also had two singles at



Washington Nationals left fielder Alfonso Soriano (12) is greeted by third base coach Tony Beasley (29) after Soriano hit a solo home run against the San Francisco Giants during the first inning of Thursday's game in Washington.

the plate, including a run-scoring hit in the sixth when the Marlins scored three runs to break open the game.

Reds 8, Astros 4

HOUSTON — Adam Dunn and Ken Griffey Jr. homered and Cincinnati starter Elizardo Ramirez struck out seven straight hitters.

Dunn went 3-for-3 with four RBIs and Ramirez (4-6) went 6 2-3 innings to win for the first time since June 25, allowing six hits and striking out eight. He struck out seven in a row from the third to fifth innings.

Cubs 5, Cardinals 4

CHICAGO — Todd Walker and Michael Barrett hit back-to-back homers, the

fourth time Chicago did it this week. The Cubs used six relievers and they combined for 5 2-3 scoreless innings. Ryan Novoa (1-0) won it, with Ryan Dempster closing for his 18th save.

The Cubs sent nine batters to the plate in the sixth inning when they took advantage of an error by third baseman Scottolen to score three runs and take a 5-4 lead.

American League

Orioles 6, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Fernando Tatis, starting in the major leagues for the first time since June 13, 2003, had two hits, drove in a run and scored two runs to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals on Thursday night.

Pavin cards record round

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Corey Pavin broke the PGA Tour's nine-hole record with a front-nine 26 en route to a 9-under 61 and a three-stroke lead Thursday in the suspended first round of the rain-suspected U.S. Bank Championship.

The 46-year-old Pavin bid his first six holes and eight of the first nine in his bogey-free round on the Brown Deer Park Golf Course.

Pavin broke the nine-hole mark of 27 set by Mike Souchak in the 1955 Texas Open and matched by Andy North (1975 B.C. Open), Billy Mayfair (2001 Bulck Open) and Robert Gamez (2004 Bob Hope Chrysler Classic). Pavin's 61 tied Ken Green (1980), Gamez (1991) and Steve Stricker (1999) for the lowest round in tournament history.

Arjun Atwal opened with a 64, Skip Kendall and Cameron Beckman shot 65 and David Frost also was 5 under through 17 holes when play was suspended. Defending champion Ben Crane and 105 other players were unable to finish the round.

Wie, Webb, Ochoa share lead at Evian Masters

EVIAN, France — Michelle Wie shot a 5-under 66 for a share of the second-round lead with Lorena Ochoa and Karrie Webb in the Evian Masters.

The 16-year-old Wie, playing in 94-degree heat two weeks after withdrawing from the PGA Tour's John Deere Classic because of heat exhaustion, matched Webb (68) and Ochoa (69) at 9-under 135.

Se Ri Pak (68) was a stroke back, Mi Hyun Kim (71) was 7 under, and two-time champion Annika Sorenstam (69), defending champion Paula Creamer (68) and Lorie Kane (69) were 6 under.

Jacobsen shares Senior British Open lead

TURNBERRY, Scotland — Loren Roberts shot a 5-under 65 for a share of the first-round lead in the Senior British Open with Peter Jacobsen and Craig Stadler.

Roberts, who opened the Chambers Tour season with three straight victories, had the only bogey-free round of the day at Turnberry. Defending champion Tom Watson struggled in his return to Turnberry with a 73. Watson, the winner last year at Royal Aberdeen, won the 2003 tournament at Turnberry. He also won the 1977 British Open at Turnberry for the second of his five victories in the event.

Westwood leads Deutsche Bank

ALVESLOHE, Germany — England's Lee Westwood shot a course-record 9-under 63 to take the first-round lead in the Deutsche Bank Players' Championship.

The two-time champion was a shot ahead of Ralf Gossens and Robert Karlsson, and had a two-stroke margin over Ian Woosnam, Gregory Lavret and Jean-Francois Remey. John Daly opened with a 72 on the Gut Kadedt course.

Tribe

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made the play when we needed it. I needed Laine. The Tribe added three more runs in the sixth. Perry Hamilton and Laine hit back-to-back doubles while Chivers and Josh Benedictus chipped in RBI singles.

Jerome coach Jesse Koopman said his team still has a chance to make it to state.

"We played a really good team and they were seeing the ball pretty well. I still feel good about the arms we have in reserve. We are ready to take the long road," said Koopman.

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Jerome 5, Blackfoot 0

No hits, four-run lead, no problem. That was the case for the Tigers as they struggled at the

plate, but took advantage of 11 free passes to advance in Thursday's first-round game.

Ben Edwards recorded the shutout, allowing six hits and striking out three.

"I had trouble finding the groove, but the defense got me out of it. We made the defense when we needed to," said Edwards.

Blackfoot threatened the first three innings, each time putting a runner in scoring position. Each time the rally was shut down by the Tigers defense.

"The Tigers finally recorded a base hit in the bottom of the sixth as Nathan Bobrowski singled, Matt Bass walked and scored on an RBI-single by Travis Conley.

"Our offense was a little off. Maybe it was first-game jitters. We are done with that and now are ready for Buhl," added Edwards.

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Phillips backed up Wednesday's 65 with a 63 to end today's final round at 8. Five strokes back.

Twin Falls native Toller Latham entered the second round tied with Eagle's Troy Merritt as the tournament's low amateur and earned his second-straight round of 67 to move to 2. However, Latham lost his low-amateur status as Aaron Caris fired off a Thursday 64 to take that distinction. Latham, who will golf for the Seaside State Community College (Ariz.) Fighting Arichokes as a freshman this year, wasn't that concerned with being the low amateur.

"You know what, not really," he said. "I'm pretty much going for overall, but mostly, just going out, playing my best, and seeing what happens.... Just a top-10 finish is what I'm striving for. Just a solid round tomorrow, too. If I go out and play the best I can play, there's no reason why I shouldn't be able to finish up there."

With all the long-drivers and heavy hitters taking the course, the Muni has stood up to the test, as 30 golfers stand at 2, while 42 are currently over par.

"I think a lot of the guys who came from out of state see how short it is and think they're going to tear it up," Martens said of the course. "And a lot of those guys are the ones that

aren't on top of the leaderboard. You have to know where to hit it. You have to know where not to miss it. So it's kind of fun to go out there and play with the guys that think they're going to tear it up."

Today's final round starts at 7 a.m., with the final group of Stone, Aldridge and Wallace set to tee it up at 10:30 a.m.

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Friday's Final Round Pairings

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think about asking for their yellow jersey back.

At least Landis didn't say the dog ate his homework. And he had had the good sense to recognize how lame those explanations sounded moments after he pulled them up.

"I wouldn't hold it against somebody," Landis told the magazine. "If they don't believe me."

Landis had a news conference a few hours later sounding gloomier still. He is certainly savvy enough to know no athlete gets the benefit of the doubt anymore, at least not when "performance-enhancing" and his name wind up in the same sentence.

"Unfortunately, I don't think it's ever going to go away no matter what happens next," he said. "It appears as though this is a bigger story than winning the Tour, so that's going to be hard to go away."

And what makes this one bigger still is not just why it could have happened, but what.

The sample that came back positive was taken from Landis last Thursday, soon after he tied off one of the most remarkable comebacks in the sport's history of the race, just 24 hours earlier. Landis fell apart on the 113-mile trek up the Alps to La Toussuire and his chances of winning left for dead. Landis got up the next morning a different man, and almost single-handedly, willed them back to life.

He attacked on the first climb back up the same mountain range, a 125-mile

stage to Morzine-Avoriaz, and didn't stop until he'd broken every rider in his path.

Now it appears he broke something just as elemental: trust.

For almost a week, that ride was one of those performances that people in and outside the sport couldn't stop talking about, something that made them believe there was no limit on how hard work, toughness and a willingness to sacrifice could carry a champion. Now it's just one more reason to be skeptical about the next performance, the latest "Exhibit A" for the argument

that anybody that good in a dirty racket has to be dirty, too.

Another good-guy American cyclist named Tyler Hamilton said some of the same things in the court of public opinion when he got caught. Hamilton kept insisting all he needed to prove his innocence was time. That was two years ago.

The cases were different — Hamilton, whose crowning achievement was an Olympic gold medal, tested positive for blood-doping — but Landis' already looks uncomfortably familiar. And the clock just started ticking.

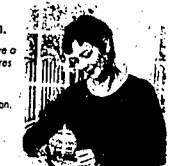
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Soccer Meeting for Referees

High School Soccer Referee State Rules Clinic Monday, August 7, 2006 at 7 p.m. Twin Falls High School 1615 Filer Ave. E. - Twin Falls - Go to the Main Doors For more information call (208) 734-4555

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, P, CG, ERA. Lists standings for National League teams like St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, etc.

GAME PLAN

T.V. SCHEDULE

Players Championship of Europe, second round, at Hamburg, Germany. TIT - Senior British Open, second round, at Turnberry, Scotland. USA - PGA Tour U.S. Bank Championship, second round, at Milwaukee. TGC - LPGA, Evian Masters, third round at Estimote, Bains, France (same-day tele) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: TDS - N.Y. Mets at Atlanta. ESPN2 - ATP European, at Los Angeles, quarterfinal, at the Tennis. TGC - European PGA Tour, The.

Baseball box scores for Tampa Bay Rays vs Boston Red Sox, St. Louis Cardinals vs Pittsburgh Pirates, Philadelphia Phillies vs Cincinnati Reds, and other games.

Baseball box scores for Los Angeles Dodgers vs San Francisco Giants, San Diego Padres vs San Francisco Giants, and other games.

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Former CSI standout Diawara inks deal with Nuggets

DENVER — The Denver Nuggets signed former College of Southern Idaho standout Yahbouba Diawara to a contract, team Director of Player Personnel Mark Warkentin announced on Thursday. Terms of the deal were not released. Diawara, a 6-foot-7, 225-pound forward, recently played with the Nuggets at the Toshiba Vegas Summer League, helping the team to a 4-1 record. In five games, he averaged 11.6 ppg, 3.0 rpg and 1.6 apg in 23.0 minutes per game, while shooting .553 from the field.

In 2005-06, Diawara played in 20 games for JDA Dijon Bourgoigne of the French League and 25 games for Cimbanio Bologna of the Italian League. In France he averaged 16.5 ppg and 5.7 rpg, and in Italy he averaged 10.5 ppg and 3.8 rpg. He played at CSI from 2001-03, averaging a team-leading 15.7 points to go with 7.4 rebounds per game as a sophomore for the 26-6 Golden Eagles during the 2002-03 season. He averaged 8.5 points and 6.2 rebounds as a freshman.

USC again favored to win Pac-10 title LOS ANGELES — Three-time Pac-10 champion Southern California was picked Thursday to win the conference again, just like the previous two years, the Trojans were not a unanimous choice.



Former College of Southern Idaho forward Yahbouba Diawara passes out of a double team against the Snow College (Utah) Badgers during the 2002-03 season. Diawara signed a contract to play with the Denver Nuggets of the NBA on Thursday.

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs California. The Golden Bears, picked to finish second, received seven first-place votes, while third-place Oregon had three and fourth-place Arizona State one.

UCLA was picked to finish fifth, followed by Arizona, Oregon State, Washington State, Stanford, and Washington. The media poll has correctly selected the conference champion for six consecutive years.

Magic Valley Burley hosts football clinic The Burley Bobcat football team will be hosting a football clinic for all players in Grades 4-7. The camp will be held from 6-8 p.m. Aug. 1-3 at Budge Field. The cost is \$25 this includes a T-shirt. Participants can pre-register at Donnelly's Sports.

MVS hosts drag races TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Speedway invites anyone with a car, truck, motorcycle, scooter or lawn mower to compete in another

hot night of drag racing beginning at 9 p.m. tonight. The entry fee is \$5 for spectators and an additional \$5 will be charged to the drivers, who may enter as many races as they wish.

Participants must have a valid driver's license and be at least 16 years of age. Beverages will be available on site. Be sure to come out to the speedway and show your stuff at the only place in Idaho where there is no speed limit.

Volleyball rules clinic approaches BURLEY — A mandatory volleyball rules clinic will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2 at Burley Junior High School and Monday, Aug. 7 at Twin Falls High School. Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m. prior to each clinic.

Burley soccer tryouts scheduled BURLEY — Burley Youth Soccer boys soccer tryouts will be at 7 p.m., Monday, Aug. 7 at the soccer fields behind the High School. For more information, call Wes Nyblade at 677-3319.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing basketball transactions for various teams and players, including transfers, trades, and signings.

Senior British Open

At Westbury Estate (24 holes), Epsom, Surrey, England. Par: 73. Score: 116 (10-14). Winner: Paul Lawrie, Scotland. Runner-up: Peter Senior, England.

GOLF

US Bank Championship

Table showing US Bank Championship golf scores for various players like Tiger Woods, Vijay Singh, etc.

BOXING

Light Eightball

Table showing Light Eightball boxing results, including winners, losers, and fight details.

SPORTS



Cincinnati Bengals rookie receiver Chris Henry, from West Virginia, catches a pass during practice, April 30, 2005, at rookie minicamp in Cincinnati. Henry was the Bengals third round draft pick in the 2005 NFL draft.

Dacey draft picks carry a big price

CINCINNATI (AP) — They knew all about Chris Henry's troubles in college — the ejection, the benching, the suspension, the coach's admonition that he had repeatedly embarrassed himself and West Virginia's football program.

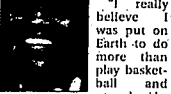
regular-season home games have sold out — a first in Paul Brown Stadium's seven-year history.

The arrests and the suspension? Talk-show callers don't want to talk about them.

Neither do Lewis and team owner Mike Brown, beyond acknowledging that the problems are an embarrassment.

Barkley eyes governor's office again

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Former basketball star Charles Barkley says he's switched political teams from Republican to Democrat and is again talking about running for governor in his home state, possibly in 2010.



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Barkley, known as the Round Mound of Rebound, "I really want to help people improve their lives, and what's left is for me to decide how best to do that." Barkley, a Leeds native who has been an NBA analyst with cable network TNT since his 2000 retirement, has been talking about running for governor of Alabama since he was playing with the Phoenix Suns in the 1990s. In 1995, he said he was considering running in 1998 as a Republican, but that never materialized.

Barkley continued to identify himself as a Republican until recently, when he switched parties. "I was a Republican until they lost their minds," he said earlier this month. Barkley said his immediate goal is to get his 17-year-old daughter through high school and into college. Then he plans to decide on his future, including whether to run for governor. "I say welcome" Charles Barkley, Charles Barkley has

been a Horatio Alger story for many people, not only in sports but in business and broadcasting," Joe Turnham, Alabama's Democratic Party chairman, said Wednesday. "But Jim Seroka, a political science professor at Auburn University said the former Auburn basketball star is getting ahead of himself. "He doesn't have any of the bases

necessary to run a statewide campaign," Seroka said. The head of the state GOP said she has no idea whether Barkley is serious when talking about a future race for governor as a Democrat. "To be governor requires more than a publicity stunt. It requires real leadership," said Twinkle Andress Cavanaugh. Barkley is eyeing a job that

has had more than its share of scandal, with criminal convictions against two of the last four people elected to the office. Former Gov. Don Siegelman was convicted of government corruption charges last month, and Guy Hunt was forced to step down as governor in 1993 when he was convicted of an ethics violation.

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"Let's not sit here and talk about all that stuff," coach Marvin Lewis said on draft day 2005, minutes after the Bengals took Henry in the third round.

A year later, they're still trying to dodge questions about Henry.

And J.J. Nicholson. And Froese Rucker. Four times in the last two drafts, the Bengals used picks on players with questions about their character. All four have gotten into trouble — plus Mattias Askew, a fourth-round pick from 2004.

It demonstrates that when a team takes a gamble on a player with a checkered past, there's a considerable draft penalty if the pick goes wrong. The misdeeds can hurt his team on the field and off.

Just look at the Bengals. "It's ludicrous for anybody to feel that these actions or anything taint or have any negative approach to the core, the mentality of our football team," Lewis insisted during the team's press-conference luncheon this week. "That's not one who's ever signed up or played a competitive sport in their life that feels that has an effect on these guys."

It does, of course. And the effect can be significant. Thurman's four-game suspension for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy will cost the Bengals their starting middle linebacker and their top tackler for the first month of the season, forcing his team to scramble.

Knowing Thurman would be lost, the Bengals chose troubled linebacker Ahmad Brooks, the supplemental draft, costing them a third-round draft pick next year. Brooks was kicked off his team at Virginia.

Henry's four arrests in the last seven months have left his future up in the air — he goes on trial on a gun charge during training camp — and forced the Bengals to look for another No. 2 receiver.

The costs aren't confined to the field. The Bengals have at least temporarily replaced the Minnesota Vikings and their barely been trip as the example of a franchise gone awry. Their image and reputation have taken a big hit — although many fans don't seem to mind.

After a decade of ridicule for the team's ineptitude, fans are caught up in excitement over the Bengals' breakthrough playoff appearance last season. All of their preseason and

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FRIDAY
July 28, 2006

YOUR WEEKEND



Hell, yeah

- What: Montgomery Gentry will play an outdoor concert in Jackpot.
- Where: Cactus Petes Resort Casino outdoor arena.
- When: Saturday, 6 p.m.; gates open at 5 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$40, \$55 and \$70, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103. Gates open at 5 p.m.



Tom & Huck

- What: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Ken Ludwig and Don Schlitz's musical "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer."
- Where: Howells Opera House, Oakley.
- When: Today and Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 2:30 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

And leave a nice tip

- What: The West End Theater Company will present Werner Trieschmann's play "You Have To Serve Somebody," a dinner theater fundraiser for the West Ends Senior Center in Buhl.
- Where: West End Seniors Center.
- When: Today and Saturday. For a schedule of play and dinner performances and for reservations, call Cathie Woods at 543-4777.



Art affresco

- What: The 47th annual Twin Falls Art in the Park will be held this weekend.
- Where: City Park.
- When: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- How much: Admission is free.

The craft of art

- What: Company of Fools will present Donald Margulies' "Sight Unseen."
- Where: Liberty Theater, Halley.
- When: Today and Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 7 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$25, are available at the COF box office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, by phoning 578-9122, or at the door.

ISP will be watching this weekend

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Going to the mountains this weekend? Watch your driving manners, because the Idaho State Police will be.

For the next several weeks, troopers will be focusing on mountain highways and things like failure to pull over and improper passing on mountain highways.

The ISP issued a press release Thursday announcing the emphasis and reminding

people of the rules:

Drivers of slower-moving vehicles must pull over when appropriate. Idaho Code 49-639 requires that "On a two-lane highway outside an urban area where passing is unsafe due to oncoming traffic or other conditions, the driver of a vehicle traveling slower than the normal speed of traffic and behind which three (3) or more vehicles are formed in line, shall turn off the roadway at the nearest place designated as a turnout

or wherever sufficient area for a safe turnout exists, in order to permit the following vehicles to pass."

What if you're the driver of that slower moving vehicle? You're doing the best you can to drive safely on a curvy road or an incline and your vehicle may be going as fast as it can, but the driver behind you is impatiently tailgating. Now what? This is a dangerous situation for you as well, and you want to get the driver behind you "off your back." Here are

some things to keep in mind: Maybe this is what you're thinking, "I'm going the speed limit, that driver can just slow down, they don't need to pass, me."

Maybe they do, maybe they don't. Fact is, you don't really know. Drive so that other drivers around you stay calm and in-control (as much as that is possible), for your own safety. You don't want someone behind you that is pressured, frustrated or angry. Preventing another driver from passing

you creates unnecessary anger and frustration.

If another driver wants to pass, make every effort to help them do it, even pulling off the road when appropriate or required.

Here's what not to do. Don't hit the brakes suddenly and do not tap your brake lights to warn the other driver to back off. Slamming on the brakes to get rid of a tailgater is against the law, not to mention that you'll be irritating a person who is already angry.

Square dancin'



Thirteen-year-old M'Kenzie Osterhout, right, of Declo heads out into the street after being selected Wednesday by a Tahitian dancer during the Idaho International Dance Festival in Rupert. The festival ends today.

Rupert Square hosting world dance fest

By Renee Wells
For the Times-News

RUPERT — There is a universal language being spoken without words in Mini-Cassia this week.

It's called music, and it goes with dance — International dance — that everyone at the Rupert Square on Wednesday seemed to be enjoying.

"Isn't this great?" said Daniel Neiwirth as he sat enjoying some souvenirs he bought from Romanian dancers.

"I am amazed at what these young people know," he said. "I was talking with one young man who knows five languages. He speaks German and I thought I'd converse with him, but he knew it better than I. I've forgotten a lot."

Neiwirth, the dancers and hun-

dreds of others were in the square to enjoy the opening ceremonies for this year's Idaho International Dance Festival, which goes through today.

As a Marzachi band from Mexico performed at the gazebo while waiting for the parade to start, dancers from Tahiti moved their hips in a way only Polynesian dancers can.

Dancers from Georgia teamed with beautiful women from Panama for pictures and, although spoken language appeared to be a barrier, friendship bridged the gap.

Teams from South Korea, Tahiti, the Republic of Georgia, Panama, Canada, Mexico and Romania paraded around the square in dance attire.

"They were led and followed by the U.S. participants in the festival.

If you go

What: Idaho International Dance Festival
When: 7 p.m. today, pre-show: 7:30 a.m. gala performance
Where: King Fine Arts Center, Burley
Cost: \$5, \$10 and \$12; available at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce building in Heyburn, Book Plaza in Burley and The Book Store in Rupert.

As the teams paraded around the square, some dancers left the road to grab partners from the audience. The crowd especially seemed to enjoy the awkwardness of local men and boys pulled to the road by the Tahitian dancers, who swiveled their hips as the men just wiggled a bit and tried not to stare.

Magazine to feature Rupert writer

South Idaho Press

BOISE — Boyd Bingham of Rupert will be published in the August issue of IDAHO magazine. His story, "Sagebrush, Kids and siphon tubes," is about the desert, north of Rupert that veterans homesteaded in the 1950s.

Bingham's father, a veteran of World War II, was among hundreds who put their names into a drawing in Rupert's town square for parcels of land that had been surveyed and mapped for farm development.

"What, these farmers lacked in money and skills, they more than made up for in desire, determination,

"Somehow the word 'children' seems too highbrow to properly describe these products the fertile desert produced nearly as often as the crops of potatoes, sugar beets, wheat, barley, and alfalfa."

— Excerpt from Boyd Bingham's story "Sagebrush, kids and siphon tubes."

challenges the homesteaders faced developing and cultivating the land and learning the technique involved in setting up siphon tubes. He explores the sense of community that developed between the farmers and their families, and how their common

struggle united them and made them stronger.

Bingham continues to farm his father's homestead, and he was awarded the Idaho Family Heritage Award, presented in 2000 by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

Founded in 2001, IDAHO magazine has won numerous state and national awards. It is available by subscription or on newsstands.

The magazine sponsors annual cover photo, fiction writing and receipt contests. IDAHO magazine selects virtually all of its content from submissions by freelance writers and photographers from across the state.

For more information, visit www.idahomagazine.com.

After 21 years, sheriff's captain retiring

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — From the farm to the jail, Bob Wright may not have charted the course, but he traveled it voluntarily.

Now the Twin Falls County Sheriff's captain is retiring after 21 years on the force, nearly half of which he spent working in the jail.

"They were getting a little tight on the farm," Wright said. "And I always wanted to be a deputy sheriff."

When he joined the department, he felt like he was cut out for the work.

"I had been in the military and I knew how disciplined you have to be," he said.

It was while at an inmate at the jail shared his discipline, he aspired to make their experience in the jail work for them as well as he could.

Wright also helped a lot of the ones that really want to be helped," he said.

He advised inmates about the court system — a notoriously opaque institution to the average inmate — and helped inmates access the jail's CEO program and, if he thought an inmate could stand to benefit from a bit of divine inspiration, he connected them with a church group.

It helps a lot if they want to take food for thought and run with it," he said, or at least land on their feet once they finish doing their time.

The potential for inserting his effort existed only with some of the inmates.

"Our deputies down on the floor know the ones that are making an honest effort," he said. "They are the ones we really want to help work with. The ones that come in here — the Beavis and Butthead — we try to help, but ..."

The good seeds making an honest effort, the bad seeds with recidivism as their middle name, both groups sometimes bounce from the street back into the jail. It's not a reunion he looks forward to.

For Wright, that has been the most frustrating part of the job.

"Seeing these people come back in, or maybe a good friend coming through the door," he said, are the two things that bother him most. "You just have to buck off, there's nothing you can do. That's the difficult part."

He said he looks forward to retiring. If it doesn't work out, he'll do what most criminals do. He'll wind up back up in jail — to work.

Saying farewell

What: Capt. Bob Wright retirement party
When: 5:30 Stephens Street, N. in 3rd floor conference room
Where: 2 to 5 p.m. (presentation at 3 p.m.)

OBITUARIES

DEATH NOTICES

Frederick Blackburn

SHOSHONE — Frederick Arlin Blackburn, 75, of Shoshone, died Wednesday, July 26, peacefully at home with his family. A memorial potluck will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, July 30, 2006, at 316 S. Third St. in Bellevue. Cremation preceded the services. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley.

Martha Arnold

TWIN FALLS — Martha Francis Arnold, 75, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, July 27, 2006, in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Marie Arterburn

HAGERMAN — Marie Arterburn, 86, formerly of Hagerman, died Wednesday, July 26, 2006, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Betty Holley

HEYBURN — Betty Holley, 71, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, July 26, 2006, at Parke View Care and Rehab in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Heyburn.

Thelma Taylor

HEYBURN — Thelma Barker Taylor, 93, of Heyburn, died Thursday, July 27, 2006, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Busnessen Funeral Home in Burley.

SERVICES

Thelma Malissa Bartholomew Stott of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Busnessen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends and family may call one hour before the service today at the funeral home.

Maxine "Mickey" L. Snow of Wendell, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Jimmey Mackey-Hudson of Jerome, funeral at 1 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; family and friends may call one hour before the service at the mortuary.

Lynn Edwin Garner of Jerome, memorial graveside service at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Cemetery (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Donald Clare Newman of Rice of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (White Mortuary).

Joseph Alma "Joe" Robinson of Jerome, 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S.; visitation for family and friends will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Margaret Howell of Blackfoot, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church, 461 S. Overland in Glens Ferry; friends may call one hour before the service Saturday at the church. Interment will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Moreland Cemetery in Moreland (Hawker Funeral Home in Blackfoot).

Ruby Herd of Twin Falls, funeral at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary; visitation for family and friends from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the mortuary.

Shanel "Alexa" Pruitt of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary in Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St.; family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Saturday at the mortuary.

Muriel Dood Looney of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Methodist Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

TWIN FALLS — Robert Calvin Adamson died on July 22, 2006.

He is the son of Joseph Warren Adamson and Jane Eva Adamson. He was married to Lois Lavern Timm Adamson of Napoleon, N.D.; from 1945 to 1955.

He is survived by his daughter Cheryl Rae Adamson Savello and her three children, Denise Savello of Henderson, Nev., Robert Alexander Savello of Hyde Park, Utah, and Catherine Jane Allison Savello of Henderson, Nev. He has two living siblings, Jewel Bakes (William Bakes) of Sacramento, Calif., and Dale Adamson (Cristy Adamson) of Las Vegas, Nev. Louise Adamson of Twin Falls (who married Warren Adamson), Ofelia Adamson of Henderson, Nev. (who married George Adamson), and Ed Ulvose of Lindert, Utah (who married Adamson). His oldest brother, Luis, was killed on Wake Island during World War II.

Robert was a present member of the 17th ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and a long member pioneer hermitage. After he graduated from

Robert Calvin Adamson



Twin Falls High School, he began working at J.C. Penney's. When Peppr Harbor was bombed, he joined the military and served in the U.S. Navy on the USS Lampson, a destroyer. He was injured while operating the searchlight during an attack by a Japanese pilot when the gunfire blew him and the light off the ship. He was thrown into the ocean and hence awarded the Purple Heart Medal of Honor for Service to his country. He became an electrician after being an Ensign 1st Class electrician in the Navy. After the war, he worked for DeWalters and then for C.C. Anderson Co. He then built his own repair shop, which was

the beginning of the Aero-tronics shop and garage at his home. Later he bought out Riser of Riser/Cain and became the service manager and a vice president of Cain's Inc. of Twin Falls, Idaho, where he was employed until he retired.

Then he devoted time to Boy Scouts of America, teaching skills he knew well to many who often went to become Eagle Scouts. He was proud to be nominated for the Jefferson Award and was always a patriot. The thing that he liked best to do was to train young Scouts and boys so that they could receive Scout awards or just build their esteem helping them find success in life. He taught us how to be better people and we all learned the meaning of "trustworthy." He was also a charter president for Civitan of Idaho and a member of the Elks Lodge. He loved hunting, fishing, boating waterskiing and mostly chatting with his many friends and customers that came to his radio control model shop known as Aero-tronics. The members of the Magic Valley Aeromodellers Club have honored him by naming their flying field south of town the

"Robert C. Adamson Field." He loved to build model airplanes. It was a passion in his youth.

Robert was a very creative and industrious man who worked for everything he had. He built a ham radio and later had the first 100-foot TV tower in Twin Falls. He was loved by many and had a sense of humor. He loved his church, his family and his work and Twin Falls. He lived a full and rich life and always loved Luis who took very good care of him when they were together. They were sealed in the Idaho Falls Temple for time and all eternity. He was grateful for the abundance that was his.

Thanks to all at the Twin Falls Care Center, his doctors and all his wonderful friends, church members and family who have supported him throughout the years. He will be laid to rest at Sunset Memorial Park next to Lois, Jane Eva and Joseph Adamson.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, July 28, 2006, at the 17th Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Street in Twin Falls. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 27, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

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Merlin James Jensen



RUPERT — Merlin James Jensen, a 61-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Wednesday, July 26, 2006, at the VA Hospital in Boise. Merlin was born July 22, 1945, to Raymond James and Roma Bywater Jensen in Rupert, Idaho. On May 1, 1979, he married Karen Smith in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. He worked for JB Simplot Co. as a fork lift operator for 37 years. Merlin was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served a building mission in California. He held the office of high priest, serving in Cub Scouts and Varsity Scouts, and later as a ward mission leader, stake missionary and home teacher. He served in the army in Vietnam and was a member of VFW. He enjoyed hunting, outdoors, yard work, jet skiing,

sports, his family and friends. Merlin quietly ended his battle with cancer three months to the day he was diagnosed with brain cancer. He was given three months due to the medical help and care of the VA. Merlin is survived by his wife, Karen; his children, Johnny Ray Jensen, David (Rebecca) Poppleton, Daniel

(Kara) Poppleton, Keirine (Lee) Abrego, Trina (Mike) Brown, Sheila (Alberto) Barboza, and James Jensen; 18 grandchildren (12 boys and six girls); and one great-granddaughter. He was preceded in death by his parents; daughter, Ruby Marie Jensen; and siblings, Romona (Les) Kelley, Frances (Red) Blinn and BJ Jensen.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 29, 2006, at the Rupert LDS 10th Ward Chapel, 526 S. F St., at the Rupert Cemetery with military graveside rites by the local veterans. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the mortuary, and one-hour prior to the service at the church Saturday.

John Daniel Stockman II

LAS VEGAS — John Daniel Stockman II, 57, of Las Vegas, Nev., died Friday, July 21, 2006.

He was born July 22, 1948, in Wendell, Idaho. He was an honors graduate of Basic High School in 1966. Also, he was graduated from UNLV. He was a U.S. Army veteran who served as was wounded in Vietnam from 1963 to 1970. He was a founder of the Desert Sculptors Association. He drove a bus for the Clark County School District.

He is survived by his son, John D. Stockman III of Las Vegas; former wife, Cora Stockman of Las Vegas, Nev.; mother, Betty (David) Alger of Twin Falls, Idaho; father, John (Carmen) Stockman of Humble, Texas; sisters, Dianna (Ralph) Elye and Judith Matthews, both of

Henderson, Nev., sister, Sandra (Todd) McBride, Mihaela Constantinescu, both of Twin Falls, Idaho; sister, Elaine Castillo of Humble, Texas; and brothers, Joseph (Nancy) Stockman, Brian (Jessica) Stockman, both of Las Vegas, Nev., Danny (Penny) Stockman of Owasco, Okla.; Raymond Alger and David Alger, both of Twin Falls, Idaho; and many nieces and nephews.

A graveside service will be held at 12:40 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, 2006, at the Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Henderson, Nev. The family suggests contributions be made to the Desert Sculptors Association, 5620 Sheila Ave., Las Vegas, NV 89108. Arrangements are under the direction of Palm Mortuary in Henderson, Nev.

Ruth Almira Barney



BURLEY — Ruth Almira Kember Bennett Barney, 93, of Burley, passed away Tuesday, July 25, 2006, at the Parke View Care Center in Burley.

She was born Sept. 13, 1912 at Nebo, Mo., the third of five children: Robert Emery and Alice Kember. She married Thomas Alvin Bennett on March 3, 1937, in Idaho Falls, Idaho, and they had Louis Edward Bennett, who lived for only 24 hours. They later had Geneva Penne Bennett, who was born at Kansas City, Mo. In 1952, they moved to Burley, Idaho, and later divorced.

In August 1956, she married Clarence Barney and they passed away on Feb. 4, 1987. She has been active in the Baptist Church and was a gifted Sunday school teacher. Ruth has been a good friend to many people.

She is survived by a brother, Robert Emery Kember of Cape Girardeau, Mo.; and a sister, Marie Anderson Chika of Springfield, Mo. She is also survived by her daughter, Geneva Bennett Jones of Boise, Idaho; two grandsons,

Steve Jones of Emmett, Idaho, and Dave Jones of Boise, Idaho; and two great-grandsons, Cation and Adolph Jones. She is also survived by a cousin, Eunice Caudle of Burley, Idaho.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 31, 2006, at the Burley First Baptist Church. A viewing will be held one hour prior to the service. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

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Boyd E. Harrison



Emmett — Boyd E. Harrison, 89, of Emmett and formerly of Fairfield, died Monday, July 24, 2006.

The funeral will be held at the Potter Funeral Chapel at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 29, 2006. A viewing will be held on Friday from 2 to 8 p.m. and on Saturday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. prior to the service. Burial will follow at the Emmett Cemetery.

Boyd was a Christian, loving husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, uncle, rancher and friend. He was born to Elisha and Mabel Harrison at Hill City, Idaho, on March 5, 1917. After high school, he went to Los Angeles, Calif., to learn the art of welding. Boyd finished school and returned to the Prairie to go into the business of farming and ranching. About this time, a pretty little lady came to Hill City to teach school. For Boyd, it was love at first sight. The handsome young farmer swept the "school marm" off her feet, and Boyd married Edna B. Strickland on June 9, 1941. In the winter during World War II, they lived in Portland, Ore., where Boyd worked in the military ship yards as a welder. During the summer they farmed and ranched with his father and mother and his brother, Zane and his wife, Ruth. After the war, they returned to Hill City and lived there until they moved to Emmett in 1980 to be closer to their family. However, many enjoyable summers were spent at the Hill City

ranch after their move to Emmett.

Boyd served on the ASCS Board, Prairie Power Board, Idaho State School Board, Camas County School Board and volunteered many hours of his time on other local club boards. He was also a great auctioneer for local fundraisers and events. Boyd was a longtime member of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodge. He received many honors, including Grassman of the Year in 1962 along with his father and brother. He was known to be a faithful friend and was the first one there when anyone needed a helping hand. Music was always a part of the Harrison household. Boyd's father and mother played fiddle and mandolin. Boyd learned to play the banjo, guitar and harmonica. Edna sang and the kids learned to sing and play instruments. Many happy hours were spent playing music with the family. Boyd and Edna enjoyed square dancing, and Boyd became a popular square dance caller for the local square dance clubs in the area.

Boyd was his kids' and grandkids' biggest cheerleader. He rarely missed a ballgame, concert or any of the many activities they were involved in. Boyd was an avid reader and collected little books of poetry. He loved this prayer and would recite it often. Boyd ended his earthly journey surrounded by the love of his family on July 24, 2006, at the age of 89.

Survivors include daughter, Gloria Sutton of Ola; son and spouse, Duane and Lillian Harrison of Emmett. Also surviving him are his grandchildren, Mistra and Jason Page of Boise, Kenny and Shannon Sutton of Ola, Wally Sutton and Staci Johnson of Boise, Kealoha and Michael Harmon of Bellingham, Wash., Elisha Harrison of Moscow and Mallia Harrison of Emmett; honorary grandchildren, Troy Adams and Cindy Dillon; great-grandchildren, Kendra Sutton, Jessica Pattan, Ethan Page,

Stephen and Jackson Harmon, Brittany and Camille Plumley, Morgan and J.I. Cleverly; sisters-in-law, Joy Hoover, Emma; and Ruth Harrison of Hagerman; brothers-in-law, Roy Strickland of Prineville, Ore., and Ballard Buckles of Ashland, Ore., and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Boyd was preceded in death by his wife, Edna; his parents; and his brother, Zane Harrison. See you at the campfire in the sky, Dad.

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Helen Anne Saylor

TWIN FALLS — Longtime Twin Falls resident Helen Anne Saylor passed away peacefully in her daughter's home on July 23, 2006, in Sultan, Washington, at the age of 87.

Helen was born to Floyd and Elnora Hixley on Dec. 8, 1919, in Conrad, Montana.

She graduated from Great Falls High School and was a member of the Montana State Women's Baseball Champions, playing in the national tournament in Chicago in 1937.

Helen also was the bugle player for her Girl Scout troop, as well as a member of the Great Falls High School Orchestra and the Lynnfield College Orchestra, where she played the violin and the viola.

Helen attended college on a scholarship at Lynnfield University in Eugene, Ore., Oregon State University, and then at the University of Washington in Seattle, majoring in dietetics.

During World War II, she worked as an aircraft electrician at Pine Field in Everett, WA, where she met and married John D. Saylor.

After the war, the couple settled in Twin Falls, where they reared two daughters.

Helen worked for many years at State Hardware, and after retiring, she was active in the YWCA and the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls.

She enjoyed her neighbors, church activities, traveling, visiting and being visited by her family, playing pinocchle



with friends, gardening, cooking and sewing. Her enthusiasm for life, trying new things, jumping in with both feet, and her loving support and encouragement of family and friends will be missed.

Helen was preceded in death by her husband, John; a sister, Jean Bruns; and granddaughters, Aimee Brunson.

She is survived by her two daughters, Dianna S. (Robert) Chandler of Inkom, Idaho, and Barbara L. (Nicholas) Holkins-Sultan, WA; four grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Jacque Thompson of San Clemente, CA, and Sybil Woodward of Reading, PA.

A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. July 28 at the Parke's Magle Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

The funeral service will take place Saturday, July 29, at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., at 3 p.m.

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Members of Helping Hands Freedom Trails, a Mini-Cassia area group, received the President's Volunteer Service Award. The organization helps people with limited abilities and special needs and hosts a wilderness camp every July. Those receiving the award were Dave Cooper, Gary Fitzgerald, Lloyd Ramsey, Pat Hunter, Gary Draper, Linda Draper, John Harris, Marie Harris and Jeanne Miller.

Bird club plans trip to watch red crossbills

TWIN FALLS — Prairie Falcon Audubon Society, the local chapter of the National Audubon Society, is hosting a field trip to the South Hills area of the Sawtooth National Forest to observe red crossbills. The public is welcome.

Lenny Santisreban and Patrick Keenan, graduate students from New Mexico State University and University of Wyoming, will show their crossbill mist-netting and banding station in the South Hills and discuss their ongoing research. There will be opportunities for close-up viewing of captured crossbills.

These South Hills crossbills are either a unique subspecies of the red crossbill, or perhaps its own unique species, found only in the South Hills. Its crossed bill is specially adapted to the lodgepole pine cones growing here.

The field trip is Sunday. Meet at the Magic Mountain Ski Lodge parking area at 7:15 a.m. Call Karl Ruprecht at 736-8540 for more details.

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They have five children, 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren with one more on the way.

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Little girl dies in fire in Coeur d'Alene

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An early morning fire at a house where police found methamphetamine last fall claimed the life of a 1-year-old girl who was born with traces of the illegal drug in her blood, authorities said.

Kyla P. Pahl was on a couch, alone in the house with a dog, when a burning candle ignited a dried floral arrangement about 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, police said.

A neighbor, Spacey Alexander, and a man who had been with the child's mother, Megan Longoria, 26, in a car behind the house broke down the door and brought out the child.

Alexander performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation, his wife, Teresa, said, and the little girl was flown to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle but died later in the day.

"It was bad. Her little body was so burned," Teresa Alexander said.

She and her husband said they didn't know the family well and had never been inside the home but had baby-sat the girl in their apartment for a time Sunday.

The dog, a Rottweiler, was unconscious when firefighters arrived but recovered after being given oxygen, officials said.

Besides investigating the cause of the fire, police were checking for "any other possible criminal activity" at the home, police Sgt. Christie Wood said.

Court records show that when the girl was born at Kootenai Medical Center on June 12, 2005, she and her mother both tested positive for methamphetamine. The Spokesman-Review of 630 Spokane, Wash., reported.

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Rocket, mortar barrage hits upscale Shiite area, killing 31

By Robert H. Reid
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Rockets and mortars rained down Thursday on an upscale, mostly Shiite area of Baghdad, collapsing an apartment house, shattering shops and killing at least 31 people — part of the rising sectarian violence President Bush has vowed to stop.

A car bomb also exploded during the attack in the commercial-residential district of Karradah, an area that is home to several prominent Shiite politicians.

More than 150 people were wounded in the blasts, police said.

Horrified survivors milled about the street hours later, surveying the damage and blaming Sunnis from neighborhoods across the Tigris River.

"We are not infidels. It seems that we are not even safe in our homes," said one man, who, like others on the street, refused to give his name because he was afraid.

A statement posted late Thursday on an Islamist Web site claimed responsibility in the name of the al-Sahaba Soldiers, a part of the Sunni extremist Mujahideen Shura Council which also includes al-Qaida in Iraq.

The statement, whose authenticity could not be determined, said the attack was "in response to Shiite crimes" and warned "we are prepared for many such operations" to punish Shiites for supporting the "crusaders," or Americans, and the "treacherous" Iraqi government.

At least two rockets slammed into Karradah, including one that collapsed an apartment house, said Lt.

Col. Abbas Mohammed Salman, police commander in Karradah. Salman gave the tally of dead and wounded.

Two mortar shells exploded — one near an investment bank and another across the street near a row of shops. A car bomb went off minutes later near a gas station, shattering storefronts and spraying flaming gasoline onto homes and shops, the Interior Ministry reported.

The blasts transformed a normally bustling, generally safe area of Baghdad into a scene from a war zone. Rescuers hauled a blood-soaked boy who appeared no more than 10 from the wrecked apartment building. A woman, dressed in black, sank to the street, weeping uncontrollably, when neighbors told her two of her sons were dead. Dazed survivors, some bleeding from their

wounds, tried to help each other get medical aid.

Charred hulks of trucks lay on their sides in the blackened street. One detonation occurred about 600 feet from the home of Vice President Adil Abdul-Mahdi, a senior figure in the Supreme Council of the Islamic Revolution in Iraq.

Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki condemned the attack, saying it was carried out by "killers of women and chil-

dren" including religious extremists and Saddam Hussein loyalists.

He said security forces would hunt down "those terrorists and killers who try to incite sectarian strife."

Iraq's biggest Sunni political group, the Iraqi Islamic Party, said the attackers were bent on "sabotaging the national reconciliation plan, but they will fail" if Iraqis realize "the solution is in their hands."

Lawmakers doubt border crackdown will work

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers of both parties told the nation's homeland security chief Thursday they doubt that plans for more agents, improved sensors and other measures to tighten U.S. borders against illegal immigrants and terrorists will work.

Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff agreed that his department is unlikely to completely curb illegal immigration flow, particularly at the Mexican border. But he said a crackdown this year appears to have deterred immigrants from trying to sneak into the country.

"If we ever going to someday get to a comprehensive immigration policy, you have to succeed first at a border security plan," Rep. John Sweeney, R-N.Y., said at a House Appropriations panel looking at immigration enforcement.

"And no one that I know really has the confidence that you can do this, that we can do this," added Rep. Marlon Berry, D-Ind. "I don't have any confidence in what you all are bringing to us, and I don't like that."

Chertoff pointed to charts showing the number of non-Mexican immigrants caught at the southwestern border have dropped compared with last year. Illegal immigrants from Latin American countries besides Mexico had been spiking in recent years.

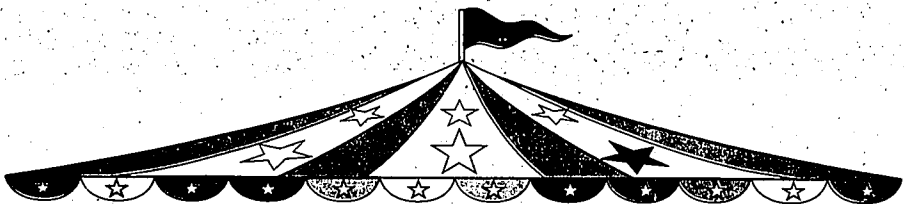
"I'm not saying we're going to deter everybody, but for the first time we are really raising the cost of coming across the border," Chertoff said.

The two-hour inquiry marked the latest congressional discussion of how to stem illegal immigration — a top election-year priority.

House leaders have planned 19 hearings on immigration, spanning 12 states and eight separate committees over the next month alone. House Speaker J. Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said one possibility might be to set a goal of cutting off up to 85 percent or 90 percent of illegal border traffic before officials focus on other immigration priorities.

"The American people demand the borders to be secure," Hastert said.

Congress last month approved a spending bill that included about \$1.9 billion to tighten U.S. borders — including money to put thousands of Border Patrol agents and National Guard troops along the Mexican border. The additional troops are part of a border crackdown strategy that will eventually include more motion sensors, surveillance flights and cameras.



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COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

MA, MY TEACHER CALLED ME A ROOMS MAN!
WELL, SHE'S WRONG!
THANKS, MOM.
THAT'S ONE HIGH GUY I NEVER EVEN DATED!

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

BABY BLUES Proverb
It's no use crying over spilled milk. Blame somebody else instead.

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

I THINK I LEFT MY CELL ON THE TABLE.
'CAUSE IF YOU DID EVER READS THOSE.
HE'S CLUELESS ABOUT CELLS. HE'D NEVER READ MY TEXT MESSAGE. TRUST
RRRRRR!
DO YOU ERASE ALL YOUR CRY TINY MESSAGE?
MY DAD FORGET ABOUT IT!

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

A COUPLE OF THE OTHER DADS AND I WERE THINKING OF STARTING UP A FIGHT CLUB...
...YOU IN?

Dilbert By Scott Adams

ALICE, I'VE RECEIVED SOME COMPLAINTS THAT YOU HAVE BEEN BONKING THE HEADS OF MARKETING PEOPLE ON TABLES.
WHERE ELSE SHOULD I BONK THEIR HEADS? TABLES ARE THE BEST PLACES!!!
I DON'T THINK I'M GETTING THROUGH.
THE CHAIR IS WAY TOO SOFT!

Doonesbury By Gary Trudeau

THE PROBLEM WITH DEAD PEOPLE IS THAT NOT ONLY DO THEY HAVE NO VOICE TO UNDETERMINE THE RIGHT WAY TO SIGN THE PAPERS.
SO THERE'S NOTHING TO PREVENT VOTERS IN GERMAN AND ITALY AND FRANCE FROM VOTING FOR THE ROBBERS AND OFFICE.
SEE, I DON'T GET THAT. THEY'RE ALL GOING FOR THOSE PEOPLE.
ANYBODY GOT MY PHONE RECALL NUMBER?
GARY! THEY'RE HERE! PRESS THE RED BUTTON!

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

Foster grandparent's Week at ElderPark
Fostergrampa. Why are folks your age called the "Greater Generation"?
It's because we all responded to the threat to democracy of World War II!
...but all the citizens back home who saved scrap metal, planted victory gardens and bought war bonds to aid the Troops?
Now, we got a question for you!
How do I get this picture of a 1932 Packard on my computer as a screen saver?
More over!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

YOU KNOW THAT THESE ARE THE BEST DAYS OF MY LIFE? I'M A HAPPY PERSON!
OUR LIVES HAVE CHANGED SO MUCH IN THE PAST FEW YEARS. I'M HAVING TO WORK SO HARD TO GET BY AGAIN.
WE'VE ALWAYS BEEN FIGHTING ANTI-SOCIAL FORCES ONE WAY OR ANOTHER. WHO'S SUSTAINING THE RIGHT THROUGH THIS WHOLE WORLD?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

AND IT ONLY COSTS HALF AS MUCH AS A STEALTH BOMBER!

Luann By Greg Evans

I COULD SO PLAY A DUMB BLOKE! I EVEN KNOW A DUMB BLOKE JOKE!
WHY CAN'T A BLOKE DIAL 911?
'CUZ SHE CAN'T FIND THE NUM!
WHAT?
YOU MEAN THE ELEVATOR?
YOU MEAN SHE'S GOT THE PART!

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

EVERYONE'S CALLING NORTH KOREA A LAUGHINGSTOCK, BUT SUPPOSE JUST AS INDEPENDENT, OFFENSIVE AND ANTI-WESTERN.
BUT SOMEBODY HAS NUCLEAR MISSILES THAT COULD REACH US... WHAT WILL WE CALL IT THEN?
"CHINA COMES TO MIND..."

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

Dear Kim Jong Il: I know you have a bomb. So please don't get mad at me when I say this, but... you're having a bad hair day.
YOU STUPID PIG. WHY DO YOU KEEP SAYING YOU'RE A PIG WHO ARE NEVER GONNA READ THEM AND COULDN'T CARE LESS WHAT YOU THINK?
YOUR HAIR IS FINE, SIR.

Pickles By Brian Crane

DID YOU KNOW THAT IN THE FIFTEENTH CENTURY MOST MEN WERE DEAD BY OUR AGE?
THE AVERAGE LIFE-SPAN WAS AROUND 33 YEARS. IMAGINE IF WE'D DIED AT THAT AGE, ALL THE IMPORTANT THINGS WE'D NEVER HAVE DONE.
ACTUALLY, I THINK I PRETTY MUCH PETERED OUT BY AROUND 25.

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

THAT REMINDS ME OF THE BEST TIME YOU EVER BROUGHT YOU BY, JIMBO?
I REMEMBER!
HERE'S YOURS!
THERE'S NOTHING QUITE LIKE THE FACE YOU MAKE AFTER A BITE OF A PICKLE.
"I'M FINE!" "I'M FINE!" "I'M FINE!" "I'M FINE!"

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

LEAVING WHY DIDN'T YOU CALL ME THAT YOU CAN'T?
BECAUSE CAN'T!
I JUST HESITATE AROUND
I'M NOT SERIOUS ABOUT IT
TOO BAD
I THINK ARTISTS ARE TOTALLY NOT
OF COURSE, IT'S ALWAYS POSSIBLE THAT I'M NOT BEING SERIOUS

Non Sequitur By Wiley

HAHA, I THINK I'VE FIGURED OUT WHY YOU'RE SUICING...

Strange Brew By John Deering

YOU LOST MINE?

Lasso the love of your life, Libra

IF JULY 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you may make lifelong friends this summer or become involved in a community project that creates an enduring interest in a worthy cause. An important personal relationship might have its ups and downs between September and November. A new love affair begun during the month may prove fascinating, but there may be little in common to glue you together permanently. Keep your head down in career matters, as it isn't a good time to search for a new position. Make your most important decisions and implement key changes in December when Lady Luck will be rooting for your team and things in general are likely to run smoothly.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The Force is with you. Your accuracy and good judgment protect you from making errors. You may be back in someone's good graces. A special someone may have romantic ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take the pledge of allegiance. Good relationships are "indivisible" and can't be torn apart by unexpected interference. Your reputation is enhanced, but it isn't a good time to changes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

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Live life in the fast lane. Be a trendsetter. There is no reason to be slowed by the hesitancy of others. Move forward at your own pace and challenge others to keep up with you.

ROMANCE (June 21-July 22): Romance rings true, but only time will tell. A romantic weekend is r'at a good test for a permanent relationship. Enjoy being the center of attention, but don't pledge your heart.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Ignore the urge to make a shift in a relationship. The grass isn't greener on the other side of the fence—o' if it is, there could be pitfalls beneath the surface. Don't make new commitments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make the break for the weekend. Distractions at work or in business could tie up your time. Take that last-minute phone call to make a few extra dollars or buy something on impulse.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Round up a special someone. Get ready to lasso the love of your life and explore the range of affection. It isn't a good time to hook up with a new love, but

It is a perfect time to dazzle j'dl ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone's close may have extravagant wants and needs, but there is no harm in looking. Don't make a promise, change business associations, or sign a contract.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): When your cup runneth over, someone might need to clean up the mess. Don't risk all by accepting an unexpected proposal or jumping on the bandwagon with the latest fad.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Give as good as you get. Don't be tempted to change your banking habits or spending patterns. Sensual stars like this a good evening for a romantic dinner for two.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stick to the status quo. Everyone finds you irresistible, but you have the ability to resist tempting offers. Making a new romantic or business commitment can have a domino effect.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Like Snow White's little buddies, you can sing "High-ho, high-ho, it's off to work we go." A few ups' can prevent you from arriving on time for happy hour, but late-night stars are perfect for love.

COMICS

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



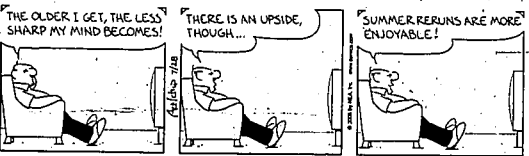
Blonde

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



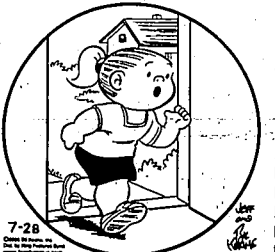
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Man's interest in daughter is killing couple's romance

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old single mom with a 5-year-old daughter. I have been seeing "Daddy," a wonderful, sweet man, for more than a year. I have fallen very much in love with him and with me — I think.

Ever since Rhett met my daughter, all the fun, romantic, serious stuff we used to talk about has flown out the window. Anytime I try to talk sexy or serious about our relationship, he acts uncomfortable and changes the subject to how she's doing in school, what her interests are, how she's feeling, etc.

This may sound selfish, but I miss the "us" conversations Rhett and I used to have. I am a mother 24/7. I want my romance back! But I'm afraid if I broach the subject, I'll sound jealous.

I am thrilled that Rhett loves my daughter and I know, since he has never had kids, this is a novelty. But it's like the romance has turned into a relationship that's centered exclusively on my daughter. Of course, I want his concern and help in rearing her, but something tells me this isn't normal. Help!

— NOT SELFISH IN GEORGIA

DEAR NOT SELFISH: The "something" that's telling you



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne
Phillips

and raped her one week before their marriage "so she wouldn't be inexperienced," he said. She told me the molestation went on for two years before the rape. (She married at 18).

Why did she have to tell me now? She says it's because she could no longer stand me talking about how "wonderful" he was. Now my heart is broken, and all I want to do is die.

Why would someone want to ruin your memories after all this time? Wouldn't it have been better to have left me with my illusion than ruin what life I have left?

— HEARTBROKEN IN DENVER

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Better for whom? Your daughter has already tried to answer your question. After all those years of "keeping quiet," what broke the camel's back was listening to you idealize your husband. What I don't understand is why your daughter kept silent so long when she should have told you what was happening when she was 15 — or told the police what happened when she was 18.

Please, work on your forgiveness, but you and your daughter will both be better off if you try to see your husband as a saint and more of a fallible human being, and forgive each other.

Modern day Gomorrah firestorm launched on this day in 1943

This day in history: On July 28, 1943 the British air force deliberately created a firestorm that destroyed Hamburg, German. Called "Operation Gomorrah" after a biblical city destroyed by fire, the British dropped high explosive bombs, and followed up with a ring of incendiary bombs to trap firefighters inside the bombed-out area. The result was a fire tornado with winds of 150 mph and temperatures of 1,500 degrees, suffocating and incinerating at least 43,000 civilians. Chinese farmers encouraged ants as a sort of natural pesticide, since a large ant colony can consume several million insects a year.

Lake Chaubunagungamaug in Massachusetts has the longest name of any other American lake. Its unofficial name is even longer: Chagchaggoggwanuchauggaggchagchabunungamaug. The Emmy Awards aren't named for a person, but for an absolute piece of television technology. It's from a garbled variation of "army" the camera operators' nickname for an image orthicon, a tube used in



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

television cameras until it was replaced by the more advanced vidicon in the 1960s. A dynamic stage, film and TV showstopper, Rita Moreno is one of only eight people to have won all of the four highest U.S. entertainment honors: the Grammy, Emmy, Tony and Oscar. (Helen Hayes, John Gielgud, Audrey Hepburn, Richard Rodgers, Marvin Hamlisch, Mel Brooks and Mike Nichols are the others.) Billed as a cure for hangovers, upset stomachs, and grumpiness, 7-Up originally contained the drug lithium, its original name was Bib-Label Lithiated Lemon-Soda. The "bib" being an appeal to young mothers, which the company specifically targeted in its ads.

If you're very notorious, it means you smell like burning or decaying animal matter.

In ancient Egypt, there was protocol: In case of a house fire, save the cat first, then the people and property.

George Washington and James Monroe are the only two U.S. presidents to win every state in an election. Of course, back then there were only 45 states.

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Australian beer-drinking pigs center of animal cruelty case

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — A pair of beer-swilling pigs embroiled an Australian pub in an animal cruelty debate. Visitors to "Pub in the Island-state" of Tasmania are invited to pour bottles of beer down the willing throats of resident pigs Priscilla and PB.

PB owner Anne Free said Wednesday she was outraged that the tourist attraction at her bar had been attacked as cruel in the latest edition of a magazine published by animal welfare group Choose Cruelty Free.

Free said the pigs liked beer. She also watered the beer down to ensure they never got drunk.

"When it's very, very quiet, I often actually have to go over and give them a couple of drinks because, yeah, they do look forward to it," Free told Australian Broadcasting Corp. radio.

"I get quite late when people come in and say 'Oh, is the pig inebriated?' There's no way that these pigs are being misstarved like that," she added.

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals often investigates complaints about the pigs' drinking but has found the animals unharmed.

"Whilst it is a difficult pill to swallow ... it's certainly not cruelty, unfortunately," RSPCA state chief executive Rick Butler told the ABC.


Choose Cruelty Free office manager Liz Jackson disagreed.

"It's not natural to give a pig beer," Jackson told The Mercury newspaper.

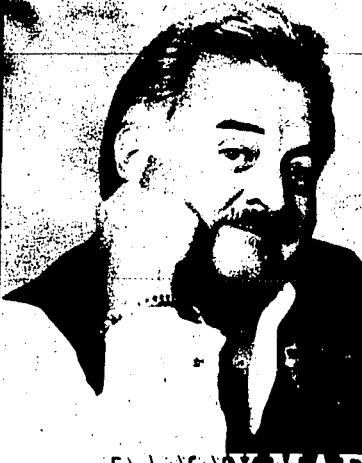
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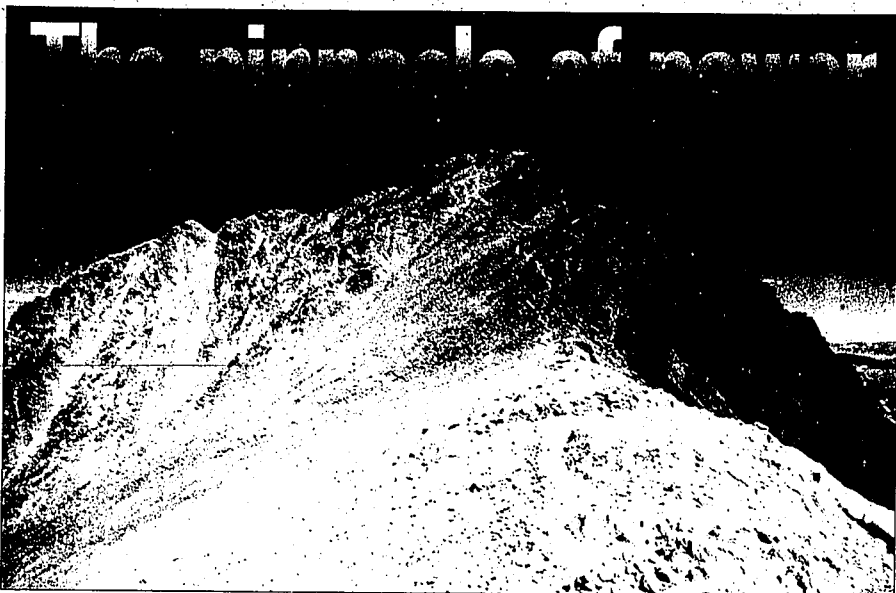
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YOUR RECREATION IN IDAHO AND BEYOND



The journey's final leg to Idaho's highest peak.

Climbing Mt. Borah is well worth the all-day effort

Photos and story by Mike Colthem
Times-News correspondent

Contemplating a hike that gains a mile of elevation while traversing slightly more than three horizontally was daunting in itself — nothing, however, compared to actually plodding up the steep trail.

While there might be comparable excursions in our state, only this one leads to Idaho's highest point, Borah Peak.

Concentrating on putting one foot in front of the other, Clayton Colthorp and I found ourselves last September trying to fulfill long-held dreams. I tried to remember that for the many disheartening glances above, it was beneficial to occasionally turn around, look below, and confirm that we were truly making progress.

Borah's Lost River Range, a youthful string of mountains, is representative of several parallel upheavals in central Idaho's basin and range country. The 7.0 Borah earthquake in 1983 raised the focal peak nearly eight feet, just one of many events over the century that pushed the compressed topography skyward.

The relatively new landscape, impacted yet little by erosion, makes two things immediately obvious: the terrain seems impossibly steep, and the geological processes have moved the sedimentary rock, originally formed in flat basins, into all sorts of mind-boggling angles and arrangements.

Commencing at nearly 7,500 feet, the Borah Peak trail leads through a quick ecological succession, Sagebrush and mahogany welcome hikers at the trailhead, but quickly give way to firs and spruces. That ancient grained wizard of high altitude, the whitebark pine,

If you go

The four-mile gravel road to the Borah Peak trailhead is 21 miles north of Mackay off of Highway 93. Take plenty of water on the hike (you won't find any after the trailhead). The round-trip duration averages from 10-12 hours, so plan accordingly for the weather. The open, high country is not a good place to be during late-afternoon thunderstorms.

For more information, the Salmon-Challis National Forest has a good Web site for the climb (www.fs.fed.us/r4/sc/lostriver/borah/index.shtml) or contact the Lost River Ranger District at 208-588-2224.



Clayton Colthorp pauses near an ancient whitebark pine during an ascent.



Jim Brosnan enjoys the view from the top.

marks the last noticeable plant life. Some of the colossal evergreens had their start before any white man set foot in Idaho.

Once above tree line, the well-worn path simply follows a ridge flanked by a gradual side hill on the right and an

almost sheer drop-off to the left. We also finally had a great view of our destination, seen only minimally from the trailhead and then not at all short afterward.

At near 11,000 feet and at the base of the infamous "Chicken Out" Ridge, Clayton,



The trail leads to 'Chicken Out' Ridge. Mt. Borah is at the upper left.

who is 71, opted not to continue. He urged me on, so I partnered up with Jim Brosnan, who also lost his partner, for the journey's last leg. "First though, we had to solve the puzzle of Chicken Out, which had quickly turned the hike into an anxious, exposed

scramble. One "route" drops left of the ridge's rocky spine and then crosses a precariously steep snow field, which in late summer disappears. Another course requires staying on top of the spine, and then crawling down to the saddle where the

snowfield tops out.

Jim, another first-timer to the mountain, and I, perhaps unwisely, took separate routes. My option, over the spine and down a nearly vertical fifteen foot shelf without a rope or company, was one spot in this world where I won't go again. Jim's choice left him a little unnerfed also, but we both reached the saddle and were back on a recognizable trail toward the top.

The last push to the summit was the day's steepest climb, however, and picking through the scree at that altitude was done slowly, even as our goal towered nearby.

The view at the top was as spectacular as had been hoped. Below us eastward were several small blue-green alpine lakes, and across the valley lay the Lemhi Mountains. Only a few miles to the south rose Leatherman Peak, Idaho's second highest point. In other directions and much more distant, stood the Pliners, White Clouds, and several other mountain ranges.

Even with the wonderful 360-degree panorama, the peak wasn't a place to linger on that day. A cold front conquering the season's first snow was scheduled to arrive that evening, and the bare ridges offer no protection from the elements.

On the way down, we did find the sought-after route through Chicken Out, and from there it was a struggle to prevent blisters, minimize strain on hip and knee joints, and ignore once-forgotten, but now screaming, leg muscles.

At the trailhead that evening we all agreed that it had been a good day, regardless of the individual outcomes and the work involved. Spending time on the trail to Borah Peak is an unforgettable, and perhaps once-in-a-lifetime, adventure.

STILL THE SUMMER HOT SPOT

Salmon Falls has great water conditions, and fishing

By Jim Krauch
Times-News correspondent

Fishing at Salmon Falls Creek Resort should be productive throughout the summer due to excellent water conditions.

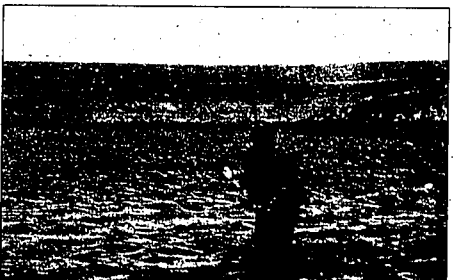
Anglers have the opportunity to target numerous species of fish, including rainbow trout, walleyes, smallmouth bass, crappies, yellow perch, and kokanee salmon.

Fishermen at Salmon Dam pursue walleyes using various methods. Trolling in relatively close proximity to the shoreline drop-offs using spinner-cub lures or by using crankbaits or rapalas generally produces a few walleyes for fishermen who are persistent.

Another tactic is to use a slip bobber and worm and to target the rocky shoreline, especially when a slight chop is caused by the wind. The wind

causes waves, which in turn create a mud line along the edge of the water. Walleyes move in very close to the shorelines under these partially windy conditions because the cloudy water diffuses the rays of the sun and also provides a bit of a disguise for these predatory fish.

Jigs can also be fished in a very similar fashion, with casts



Salmon Falls Creek offers an array of fish to expert and novice anglers.

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OUTDOORS

Moving up on the trail

The biggest mistake of his life has given Aron Ralston fame and opportunity

By Hugo Martin
Los Angeles Times



Three years after cutting off his arm to survive a hike, Aron Ralston has become a bestselling, best-pitching celebrity.

DURANGO, Colo. — A steel gray cloud booms down thunder and snow, flurries over Engineer Mountain in southwestern Colorado. As quick as a lightning flash, an easy day hike on this 13,000-foot peak turns into a frightening adventure.

Making matters worse, the leader of the small climbing expedition, Aron Ralston, is ill-prepared for the trek, wearing only shorts, a short-sleeved shirt and running shoes. He didn't even bring the prosthetic arm he designed for mountain climbing.

Still, he leaps feet first into giant snow drifts, whooping like a kid playing in the surf. Hanging from the side of a jagged cliff, he pulls himself over with eyes watering over a 100-foot drop. All the time, Ralston, starkly excited about the newfound perspective he has on life since self-amputating his right arm in a climbing accident three years earlier.

"Nobody tells Aron not to do anything," Stone says. "I've the most fast-for-life person I've ever known."

After the accident, while the rest of the world marveled at his courage, some in the mountaineering community criticized Ralston for failing to abide by the first tenet of outdoor exploration: If you go out alone, tell someone where you are going and when you will be back.

Because Ralston did not do that, his friends and family didn't call authorities until he had been missing for three days.

Ralston has softened some of the criticism by admitting his mistake. As a search and rescue volunteer in Colorado, he knows what he did was foolish, and he vows never to repeat that mistake again.

In the first few days after the accident, reporters, literary agents and Hollywood producers hounded Ralston for a piece of his story. He estimated that he told it about 150 times.

With every retelling, he relived those awful hours when he was certain he was going to die alone in that cold canyon.

But he also discovered the inspirational power of his story. During his recovery, a woman from Salt Lake City wrote to Ralston, telling him she gave up plans to commit suicide after reading about his fight to survive.

Tom Brokaw and Howard Stern.

Ten months and five surgeries after the accident, Ralston was back in the Colorado Rockies, climbing the last 14 peaks in his quest, aided by a specially designed prosthetic arm with an ice ax mounted on the end.

As his fame spread, his demand as a motivational speaker and outdoor-gear spokesman grew. And with it grew his chances to make money. But Ralston said he did not accept every offer that came his way.

"That seemed like too much work," he says, "and I'm not a big fan of money."

On a warm Thursday evening, Ralston stands on the stage of a small auditorium in Durango, giving a talk and slide show for a crowd of about 500 people.

During most of his two-hour slide show he talks about his seven-year quest to climb all of Colorado's 14,000-plus peaks. He describes the numerous setbacks, such as the frostbite he suffered in 2003 on the same hand he would later amputate.

"This unprecedented mountaineering quest was supposed to set him apart in the mountaineering community. Instead, it is overshadowed by

his greatest blunder.

Almost giving in to death

The giant screen behind him flashes a self-shot photo of Ralston, looking gaunt, his arm pinned under a boulder. It was late April 2003. Several times during his Internment in Blue John Canyon, he says, he felt like giving in to death. And he came close. He survived on 20 ounces of water for six days, lost 40 pounds and, at the end, drank his own urine to keep from dehydrating.

After he amputated his arm, Ralston tells the audience he had the overwhelming urge to take a nap. "I knew that if I did that, there would be no more," he says. "No more waking up. No more opportunities. And so it was that determination and perseverance and courage that helped me take one more step, one more step, one more step, one more step."

As with other motivational talks, Ralston hammers on the importance of persistence and courage. Persistence and courage, he tells the audience, will save Wolf Creek.

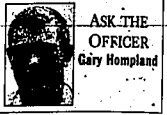
After the lecture, Ralston spends nearly two hours autographing copies of his book for a line of people that stretches to the back of the theater.

Once the crowd has gone, Ralston packs up. His escape from Blue John Canyon was a miracle, he says, but it's not the final chapter in his life.

"He hopes to climb K2, the world's second-highest mountain, with a team of American and Pakistani climbers to promote peace between the Christian and Muslim worlds."

Strict rules apply to baiting of game

Question: "In my Cabela's flier in today's Times-News there was an advertisement for mineral blocks to attract or feed deer. Is it legal to place these where I want to hunt this fall?"



Answer: Anything placed to attract or entice game animals for the purpose of hunting is considered as "bait" and is unlawful in Idaho.

This rule prohibiting baiting applies to big game animals, upland game birds, and waterfowl.

Applied to big game it states "It is unlawful to hunt any game animal by means of baiting with grain, salt in any form (liquid or solid), or any other substance (not to include liquid scents) to constitute an attraction or enticement.

must first be purchased and the bait site tagged with the plastic tag provided. Additional rules about what is lawful to use for baiting bears also applies.

The brochure you referred to was obviously sent to many households across the country. Baiting deer in some states may be legal but it is not legal in Idaho.

Reference Idaho Fish and Game Commission Rule IDAPA 13.01.0841.05.05

Readers can visit Fish and Game commission officer Gary Hompland, at (208) 324-4360 or drop him e-mail at fishandgame@idaho.gov

Jerome Gun Club to host shoot Saturday

The Jerome Gun Club will host a sporting clays shoot this Saturday. The event will be an open gun shoot and trophy presentation for the league shoot that was held for the last six weeks. Club members will serve lunch about noon (hot dogs, hamburgers, salads, chips and dessert). You can shoot your choice of 50 or 100 targets, or more if you would like.

The next scheduled event is a club championship shoot on Aug. 20. Sterling silver belt buckles will be given to class winners plus High Lady, High Vet and High Junior. You do not have to be a member of the club to participate in this event.

The winners of the June league shoot are:

- JIOA: Curt Jerke 275, Class A 1st
- Jerret Courtney—252, Class A 2nd; Jeff McMurdie—245, Class B 1st; John Courtney—230, Class B 2nd; Scott Scifers—239, Class C 1st; Steve Kidd—233, Class C 2nd; Cliff Hinton—229, Class D 1st; Don Segale—217; Class D 2nd; Kody Underly—198, Class D 3rd; Kevyn Siemens—230, High Vet 2nd; Woody Underly 2 1/3, High Junior; Sam Fitts—151.

For more information or details, call Kenny Siemens at 733-6045.

FISH & GAME NOTES

Second 2006 Super Hunt applications due

The first Super Hunt drawing of 2006 raised \$103,000 from 19,272 tickets sold, down 3,000 tickets from last year.

The second Super Hunt drawing is coming up, and the deadline to apply is August 10. The second drawing for the 2006 Super Hunt will be August 13, when one Super Hunt Combo and Super Hunt tags for two elk, two deer, two antelope, and one moose hunt will be drawn. Winners are allowed to participate in any hunt—controlled or general—open anywhere in Idaho this fall for the species drawn. All other rules apply for the hunt chosen; for example, archery-only or muzzle-loader-only hunts.

The money raised by the Super Hunt drawings goes to fund the ACEES YES! program, designed to improve hunter and angler access to private land or through private land to public land by compensating willing landowners. The program goal is to provide access to at least 1 million acres of private land.

More than 100 properties now are enrolled in the program, opening 622,000 acres of private land and access to an additional 700,000 acres of public land for hunting and fishing. This nearly doubles the amount of private land from last year.

Hunters and anglers can support the program by applying for a Super Hunt drawing or by making a donation. Super Hunt applications are available at license vendors, Fish and Game offices, or by phone at 800-554-8685 or 800-824-3729.

Deadline is Aug. 1 for controlled hunt permits

Big game hunters who were successful in controlled hunt drawings must buy their permits and tags by August 1.

Permits and tags not purchased by that date will be forfeit. After a second drawing, any left over permits and tags are sold over the counter.

In addition, the application period for the second drawing for left-over tags runs from August 5 to 15 for deer, elk, antelope and fall black bear.

Restate of deer, elk, antelope and fall black bear controlled hunt drawings are available on the Fish and Game Website at: <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>

Hunters can buy those permits and tags at any Department office, license vendor, by telephoning 800-554-8685 or 800-824-3729, or by going online to <http://65.67.43.193/inter-net/>.

For information on rules and dates for specific hunts consult the regulations brochure or the Fish and Game Website.

Fishing

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aimed at the shoreline and allowed slowly, which allows the ligs to bounce off submerged rocks and substrate structures.

For those who don't mind late, late nights, darkness at Salmon Dam means larger walleyes. The tactic is closely related to the rocky shoreline structure of the reservoir. Keeping the casts close to shore is the key. In fact, most nighttime walleye specialists use an electric trolling motor so the boat remains close to the shore. The idea is to make casts that are parallel to the canyon wall; the areas where walleyes are almost always located. Anglers slowly and methodically make continued casts as the boats are slowly propelled along the darkened shoreline.

Walleye fishing should improve as summer progresses. Walleyes are a warm water species and their metabolisms are correspondingly slow when water temperatures are cool. As July progresses, expect the walleye

As July progresses, expect the walleye fishing to improve. Rainbow trout are also a popular fare at Salmon Falls.

catch until the water temperature rises during late summer. Sealed down crankbaits are dynamic for smallmouths as well as spinner-grub combinations. Worms have always been great bait for smallmouth bass and provide excellent success if fished close to the shoreline drop-offs.

Float tubing for smallmouths can be excellent at Salmon Dam. Fly fishermen have an excellent chance to success if using sinking fly lines to get the fly down to the depth of the fish. Many of the patterns used for trout are ideal for smallmouths. Straddling minnows and nymph patterns such as pheasant tail and prince are excellent choices.

Crappies have always been a bit of a question in these waters. Catches are generally sporadic. Good water isn't rapid when drawdown isn't rapid

helps to provide the spawning conditions that crapples and yellow perch need for recruitment (reproduction).

Hopes are that the crapple fishery will respond favorably due to current water conditions. When crappies are taken, they are generally hooked by an angler using a small jig or minnow-imitating lure. Not unlike most species, shoreline structure is generally the key.

Perch numbers at Salmon Dam have increased slightly and a few larger perch are being harvested. As mentioned previously, this year's water conditions should be favorable for yellow perch. Most perch are taken using the surfrite method: a sinker and a worm.

Kokanee salmon are a species that has not historically received much attention by anglers looking to be stocked at Salmon Dam. For the most part, kokanee appear to be incidental catches, fish caught while actually targeting other species. Expect 300,000 kokanee to be stocked by Fish and Game this year.

FRIDAY

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Market Watch

July 27, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	11,100.43
Nasdaq composite	2,054.47
Standard & Poor's 500	1,293.20
Russell 2000	685.69

Stocks of local interest

Blackhawk	23.38	▲	0.04
Con Agri	21.25	▼	0.29
DOR Inc.	21.55	▲	0.33
Idacorp	36.63	▼	0.48
Elbit Motors	17.62	▼	0.35
Micron	15.49	▲	0.16
SuperValu	27.48	▼	1.30

Commodities

Oil, by barrel	74.24	▲	0.50
(Sept., light sweet crude)			
Aug. live cattle	83.47	▼	0.80
July gold	632.40	▲	10.8

Rupert man pleads in license violation case

RUPERT — A Rupert man pleaded guilty Thursday to operating without a valid farm labor contractor license, becoming only the second person convicted under the 2003 Idaho law, according to a news release from Idaho Commerce and Labor.

Rafael Escobedo, 50, of Rupert admitted operating a crew of 10 workers on a Minidoka County sugar beet field on July 17 without a valid contractor's license. The misdemeanor charge against him resulted from an anonymous tip to the Idaho Commerce and Labor staff at the department's Burley office, the news release said.

Minidoka County Magistrate Larry Duff accepted Escobedo's plea and fined him \$150 plus \$72.50 in court costs. No probation was imposed. The maximum penalty for violating the law is a \$1,000 fine and 60 days in jail.

Study: Nursing faculty shortage growing

TWIN FALLS — The problem of nurse faculty vacancies in the U.S. continues to grow even as the numbers of full- and part-time educators grow, according to new research by the National League of Nursing.

This year's estimated number of budgeted, unfilled, full-time positions nationwide is 1,390. The research represents a 7.9 percent vacancy rate in undergraduate and graduate degree programs — an increase of 32 percent since 2002.

The study — "Nurse Educators 2006: A Report of the Faculty Census Survey of RN and Graduate Programs" — revealed a number of reasons for the faculty shortages, including the increasing percentage of part-time faculty, the aging of the faculty population and the large number of nursing faculty who are not prepared at the doctoral level.

Tax e-file extension deadline is Oct. 16

TWIN FALLS — The Internal Revenue Service reminds taxpayers who have previously filed an extension of time to file tax returns that they can electronically file their returns until Oct. 16, 2006.

The extension granted extra time is for filing the tax return only, not for paying any taxes due, according to an IRS news release. Taxpayers will owe interest on any past due tax and may be subject to a late payment penalty if payment was not made by the original due date of the return. This year, the original due date for most taxpayers was April 17.

For more information, go to the IRS Web site at www.irs.gov and click on the e-file logo.

—Compiled from news and staff reports

Expert questions extent of Micron's CEO's injuries

BOISE — A corporate governance expert is questioning disclosures by Micron Technology Inc., Idaho's largest employer, about how badly company leader Steve Appleton was hurt when he crashed his stunt plane in the eastern Idaho desert two years ago.

"It's not prescribed in rule or law, but you need to communicate so people have a fair understanding to make an investor decision, and that decision is to buy, sell or hold," Hank Boerner, managing director of New York-based

Royen & Blewett, told The Idaho Statesman.

After Appleton, Micron's chairman, president and CEO, crashed on July 8, 2004, a company spokesman said that Appleton was "doing great," and that he had suffered only scrapes and bruises.

But Appleton told Electronic Business magazine in its April 2006 edition that he suffered a "punctured lung, head injuries, a ruptured disc, and a few broken bones."

And two weeks ago while giving a presentation at the Semicon West conference, an

annual semiconductor industry meeting, he said no one knew how seriously he had been injured when he spoke at the same conference in 2004.

Appleton has led the company since 1994, building Micron into one of the largest makers of semiconductors in the world. The airplane crash did not cause the company's stock price to drop.

Publicly traded companies, according to federal law, are required to disclose material events to the Securities and Exchange Commission. Boerner said what constitutes

a material event is not clear.

"They needed to do the right thing for the right reasons," said Boerner. "Of course you could argue that they did the right thing in not raising unnecessary fears."

After the crash, Appleton was taken to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. He left the hospital the next day, a Friday, and returned to work the following Monday. The day after that, he spoke at the semiconductor meeting.

An analyst with Tieton Capital Management in

Yakima, Wash., Bill Devellom, said Appleton's health was closely watched after the crash.

An investigation of the crash by the National Transportation Safety Board found pilot error to be the cause. At the time of the crash, Appleton was filming a video to be shown at the semiconductor meeting. The board viewed that video to make its findings, but has not released the video to the public.

Officials at Micron declined to comment to The Associated Press on Thursday.

Living wage win



Amada Solon, right, hugs James Thindwa as supporters of the 'big box' ordinance celebrate after it was approved by the Chicago City Council Wednesday in Chicago. The ordinance makes Chicago the biggest city in the nation to require big-box retailers such as Wal-Mart and Target to pay a 'living wage.'

Chicago City Council approves 'living wage' for 'big-box' retail employees

By Deanna Bellardi
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Brushing aside warnings from Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the City Council approved an ordinance Wednesday that makes Chicago the biggest city in the nation to require big-box retailers to pay a "living wage."

"It's trying to get the largest companies in America to pay decent wages," said Alderman Toni Preckwinkle.

The ordinance passed 35-14 after three hours of impassioned debate.

The measure requires mega-retailers with more than \$1 billion in annual sales and stores of at least 90,000 square feet to pay workers at least \$10 an hour in wages plus \$3 in fringe benefits by mid-2010. The current minimum wage in Illinois is \$6.50 an hour and the federal minimum is \$5.15.

"It's wrong for the City Council to tell the people of Chicago where to shop and to make it harder for inner-city residents to find jobs."

— Michael Lewis, Wal-Mart's senior vice president of store operations

Wal-Mart has a store in Jerome and is looking to build a Twin Falls store.

Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley and others warned the living wage proposal would drive jobs and desperately needed development from some of the city's poorest neighborhoods and lead gangs like Wal-Mart to abandon the city.

"This (ordinance) imposes special interest mandates that will unfairly deny savings and job opportunities to the who need them most," Michael Lewis, Wal-Mart's senior vice president of store operations, said in a state-

ment. "It's wrong for the City Council to tell the people of Chicago where to shop and to make it harder for inner-city residents to find jobs."

Wal-Mart spokesman John Blislo said earlier that if the measure passed, "We'd redirect our focus on our suburban strategy and see how we could better serve our city of Chicago residents from suburban Chicago lands."

Some aldermen also warned that Target Corp. might rethink its presence in the city — though the Minneapolis-based company has not discussed the issue.

"It's going to hurt our econ-

omy," said Alderman Bernard Stone, who voted against the measure.

Other cities with living-wage laws include Santa Fe and Albuquerque in New Mexico; San Francisco; and Washington.

Chicago has been at the center of the debate about the wages of big retailers ever since the city's rejection of a proposal by Wal-Mart to open a store on the South Side prompted the company to open a store just outside the city limits.

The first Wal-Mart in Chicago itself is set to open in September, and the Bentonville, Ark.-based company has more than 40 other stores within 50 miles of the city.

Wal-Mart said that its average hourly wage is almost \$11 an hour in the Chicago area and that the lowest wage that will be paid at the new West Side store will be \$7.25 an hour.

Japan lifts ban on U.S. beef

By Carl Freire
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO — Japan on Thursday announced the resumption of U.S. beef imports, ending a ban imposed due to concerns about mad cow disease and removing a strain in relations with Washington.

The U.S. ambassador immediately welcomed the move, which reopens Japan's lucrative market to a select list of U.S. meat exporters, saying it resolved an issue of primary importance to the United States.

"We are pleased that Japanese auditors and officials have found our process to be sound, and we are proud that our system is scientifically based and exceeds international standards," a statement from Ambassador Thomas Schieffler said.

Japan originally imposed the ban in December 2003 because of a case of mad cow disease lifted last year, only to be reimposed in January after inspectors found prohibited animal parts in aveal shipment from New York.

It was lifted again Thursday after Japanese representatives toured U.S. facilities to ensure they met safety guidelines.

Health Minister Jiro Kawasaki announced the lifting of the ban after the Agriculture Ministry's mad cow advisory committee approved a resumption in imports.

"We think it is possible to guarantee safety so long as the U.S. observes its export program to Japan," Kawasaki told reporters. However, he said Japan would renew the ban if problems arise.

Japanese inspectors on Sunday returned from a monthlong tour of 35 facilities to evaluate whether they comply with safeguards against mad cow disease.

Kawasaki said the inspectors found no problems at 20 of the 35 facilities. Thirteen of the 15 facilities with problems had made sufficient improvements by Thursday to be eligible for export to Japan.

Of the remaining pair, one facility will be kept under close surveillance while the other's exports will not be allowed in Japan until inspections are conducted, he said.

Judge recuses herself from Tribune ownership case

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — One week after an appeals court sent the Salt Lake Tribune ownership case back to her, U.S. District Judge Tena Campbell has removed herself from it.

Campbell filed the notice of recusal Tuesday without giving a reason for her decision.

On July 19, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Campbell could review the \$355.5 million price set for the newspaper by a series of

appraisals. Campbell previously had refused, saying the court had no authority to set one-guess appraisals that set a price that the McCarthy family called inflated and refused to pay to get back the newspaper.

The family traces part-ownership of the paper back nearly a century.

The McCarthy family had parted with the Tribune after other shareholders persuaded it to merge the newspaper with cable-television giant TCI in a 1997 stock swap. The fam-

ily maintained a repurchase option.

AT&T Inc. acquired TCI in 1999 and sold the Tribune for \$200 million to Denver-based MediaNews Group Inc. two years later.

Phil McCarthy, chairman of the family's management group, said he was not surprised that Campbell stepped away.

"I believe this means that after 5 1/2 years we still have more years of litigation ahead of us. But we are prepared to go forward,"

McCarthy said Wednesday.

Dean Singleton, chief executive of MediaNews and Tribune publisher, declined to comment, the newspaper said.

This is the second time Campbell has recused herself. She stepped down in 2001 without explanation. It was widely believed she did so because her husband was affiliated with a law firm that represented the Deseret Morning News in a bid to intervene in the case.

The Tribune case was

assigned to judge David Sam, who declined to accept it. Next, it went to chief Judge Dee Benson, who is the brother of Deseret Morning News co-owner Lee Benson and who also turned it down.

Judge Ted Stewart then ran the case until last year, when he recused himself. Campbell took up the case again because the issue had not been earlier recusal no longer applied.

With Campbell's latest recusal, the case has been reassigned to Benson. It is not known if he will keep it.

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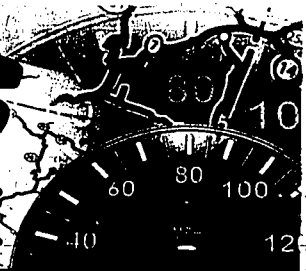
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2006 JEEP WRANGLER SUV

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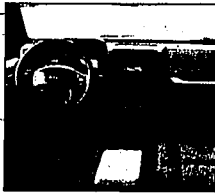
By Ken Chester, Jr.
Motor News Media Corporation

Jeep vehicles have led many drivers off-road into the wild all over the world during the last 50 years. The Jeep Wrangler can stake direct claim as a descendant of the rich Jeep tradition. As the heart and soul of the Jeep brand, Wrangler is the icon of the brand, offering open-air fun and freedom with award-winning off-road capability to a vast spectrum of SUV owners. After more than two decades, the Jeep Wrangler Golden Eagle Edition returns for 2006 with exclusive features and appearance. The Golden Eagle package includes specific logo/script applications on fender and spare tire cover; two-tone premium seat with specific logo treatment; painted center stack bezel; Dana 44 HD rear axle; 15-inch gold aluminum wheels and 30-inch tires.

Manufactured at the company's manufacturing facility in Toledo, Ohio, the Wrangler is also available in SE, X, Sport and Rubicon trim levels. The Jeep SUV is powered by a 2.4L Power Tech four-cylinder or 4.0L Power Tech I6. Both prime movers are bolted to an NSG 370 six-speed manual gearbox. The 42RLE four-speed automatic transmission is an available option.

Underway, the combination of high ground clearance, a torquey engine and short wheelbase makes the Wrangler perfect for extreme off-road applications. The six-cylinder engine/six-speed manual drivetrain is peppy and responsive at speed on road as well. The Wrangler is one of the few SUVs in the marketplace that features mechanical engagement of the 4x4 system.

Pull on the lever next to the floor-mounted gearshift to 4H or 4L—2H is the default setting. This direct gear-to-gear engagement makes the Wrangler system



The 2006 Jeep Wrangler — a commanding view of the road

2006 Jeep Wrangler by the Numbers

WHEELBASE:
93.4; overall length: 155.4; width: 66.7; height: 70.8 — measurements in inches.
ENGINE:
2.4L I4 — 147 hp at 5,200 rpm and 165 lbs-ft of torque at 4,000 rpm; 4.0L I6 — 190 hp at 4,600 rpm and 235 lbs-ft of torque at 3,200 rpm.
TRANSMISSION:
six-speed manual or four-speed automatic.
EPA FUEL ECONOMY:
2.4L four-cylinder — 18 city/21 hwy; 4.0L six-cylinder — 15

Price ■ The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2006 Jeep Wrangler SUV starts from \$18,390 for the SE up to \$27,930 for the Rubicon. Destination charges add \$860.
**city/19 hwy, (manual); 14 city/18 hwy, (automatic).
CARGO CAPACITY:**
47.1 cu. ft.
TOWING CAPACITY:
2,000 lbs.
SAFETY FEATURES:
Dual front airbags, full-size spare tire. Sport adds full metal doors with roll-up windows, fog lights, and front/rear tow hooks. Rubi-

con adds four-wheel disc brakes and HD Dana 44 Tri-Lok front/rear axles.
WARRANTY:
Basic: 3-year/36,000 mile, bumper-to-bumper. Corrosion: 5-year/100,000 mile. Roadside assistance: 3-year/36,000 mile, 24-hour.

bulletproof in all but the very worst situations — a reassuring thought when stranded in the middle of nowhere.

The foundation for the Jeep Wrangler starts with bona-fide body-on-frame

construction consisting of a rectangular-shaped steel frame, reinforced body mounts, transfer case shield frame and gusseted box section cross members. Bolted to this robust foundation is equally capable

suspension hardware. The Wrangler suspension includes front and rear live solid axles with locating arms, coil springs, track and stabilizer bars, front steering damper and gas-charged shock absorbers

that work to keep the Jeep SUV under control.

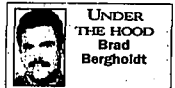
Inside, excellent displays and controls greet the driver, with very comfortable seats and a commanding view of the road. An optional hardtop is available, complete with full metal doors and crank-up windows to facilitate true all-weather driving.

Little things mean a lot in this Jeep, like the fact that the fog lights can be operated independently of the regular headlights. By removing a specific fuse in the fuse box the driver can start and stop the Jeep in gear with just the key — a must for serious off-roaders that need to crawl over a large obstacle very slowly with great control.

"Pssp" what is your truck telling you?

Q: My truck, a '90 half-ton Chevy with the 5.7 liter V-8, has begun making a rapid pssp noise from under the hood as I accelerate that seems to correspond with engine speed. As the engine warms up, the noise will go away. I checked the belts, and they seem fine. I even gave them a little shot of WD-40, but it didn't seem to help. What am I missing here?

—Jeremy Miller, Mobile, Ala.



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Brad Berghold

A. I believe what you're hearing is an exhaust leak, more than likely from the junction of one of the cylinder heads and its exhaust manifold. The exhaust manifold bolts on small-block Chevy engines sometimes work loose, despite their fold-over locking tabs, allowing a flange leak. Due to expansion of the manifold, the noise often subsides as the engine warms up.

To test my supposition, hold one end of a three-foot length of heater or garden hose near an ear, and sweep the other end slowly around the manifold/cylinder head junction. Just after the engine is started. As you move the end of the hose around each manifold's three flange areas, a noticeable increase in sound will occur when you encounter the leak. Do your best to steer clear of the spark plug wires to avoid the possibility of an unpleasant zap.

I'm hoping you'll find one or more bolts loose, rather than a crack in the cast iron manifold. If so, fold back the locking tabs (used on the outer bolts), remove the bolt(s), lubricate the threads, reinstall to 26 foot-pounds (center bolts), 20 foot-pounds (outer bolts), and firmly re-torque the locking tabs. Since the exhaust manifold mates directly with the cylinder head, there's no concern of a failed gasket.



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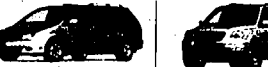
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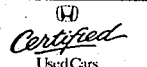
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Answers to crossword puzzle:

- Genesis victim
- Missing people
- Expunge
- March
- Streaking
- Go bad
- Log bender
- Talkative
- Equestrian outfit
- Sky-blue hue
- Firch or Finch
- Bar bill
- Ribbon-shaped pasta
- Dollop
- Musca's land
- Term fit for a king
- Final
- Bikini pari
- Hereditary
- Help menu option
- Marsh plant
- Classical Greek instrument
- Bern's river
- Stretched ride
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- Hairpieces
- Sumptuous spreads
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by Brent Arnold and Mike Argentin

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Answer: **HE** **A** **A** **A**

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QUAD CAB**



STK# 6T107

\$27,988

**2006 DODGE
2500 4X4 DIESEL
QUAD CAB**



STK# 6T073

\$35,788

**2006 DODGE
2500 4X4 DIESEL
MEGA CAB**



STK# EA171

\$36,988

**2003 FORD
ESCORT**
STK# 983U



\$4,988

CASH CARS...CASH CARS...CASH CARS...CASH CARS

- 1987 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4X4 STK# EA374 \$988
- 1999 MERCURY TRACER STK# 994U \$988
- 1982 VW RABBIT CONVERTIBLE STK# 913U \$1288
- 1993 FORD ESCORT STK# 162V \$1388
- 1990 CHEVY 1500 STK# J181 \$1788
- 1977 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4 STK# J142 \$1788

**1998 FORD
EXPLORER 4X4**
STK# 1547, 1508



\$5,988

**2000 MERCURY
GRAND MARQUIS**
STK# 139V



\$5,988

**1999 FORD
EXPLORER**
STK# 1889



\$7,588

**1999 CHEVY
SUBURBAN 4X4**
STK# 1881



\$7,988

**2000 CHRYSLER
SEBRING CONV**
STK# 107V




\$7,988

**2005 FORD
FOCUS**
STK# 944U



\$9,988

**2005 DODGE
STRATUS SXT**
STK# 978U



\$10,988

**2005 BUICK
CENTURY**
STK# 987U



\$11,988

**2004 FORD
FREESTAR**
STK# J119 & 1809



\$13,988

**2004 SATURN
VUE AWD**
STK# J143



\$15,588

**2005 CHRYSLER
T&C TOW & GO**
STK# J101 & EA162



\$15,988

**1998 TOYOTA
4-RUNNER 4X4**
STK# J155



\$16,988

**2004 DODGE
1500 QUAD 4X4**
STK# 1830



\$16,988

**2005 FORD
MUSTANG**
STK# 955U



\$16,988

**2005 JEEP
WRANGLER**
STK# 1872



\$18,588

**2005 TOYOTA
4-RUNNER 4X4**
STK# 1919



\$24,988

TRADES OF THE WEEK!!!!

**2003 CHEVY
AVALANCHE Z71**
STK# J191




**2001 FORD
SUPERCREW 4X4**
STK# J192



**2005 JEEP
WRANGLER UNLTD**
STK# 5WR049



**1999 FORD F250
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