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Gov. Risch property tax relief plan now law

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Gov. Jim Risch on Thursday signed his \$260-million property-tax relief bill that raises the state sales tax by a penny, declaring Idaho will never again use property taxes to fund day-to-day public school operations.



Risch

Following the bill-signing, Risch took a tour d'Alamo in northern Idaho for a similar ceremony in a region hard hit by rising property values and higher taxes. He promised the new law will provide "substantial property tax relief" of about 20 percent for homeowners who have grown angrier over rising annual payments — as well as a break to other classes of property owners, including large and small businesses, farmers and utilities.

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Marine on the mend to watch Tigers play

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Even a rough Marine needs a break from physical therapy, once in awhile.

And Marine Capt. Travis Greene will get one Saturday night when he and a few of his buddies, dies, are the special guests at a Detroit Tigers-Los Angeles Angels baseball game at Comerica Park in the Motor City.

The trip is being funded by Wounded Warriors, an organization founded in March 2003 to support Marines, soldiers, airmen and sailors injured in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Greene, a 1999 Twin Falls High School graduate and a star on the Bronco track and

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Keeping in touch
Marine Capt. Travis Greene is at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., and you can read how he's doing, or write your own message by logging on to his [CaringBridge](http://www.caringbridge.org) Web site. Go to www.caringbridge.org and click on "visit." In the first box, type in "travishgreene" and click again on "visit."

Wounded Warriors
To learn more about Wounded Warriors, see the organization's Web site at www.woundedwarriors.org.

Fair familiar face



Twin Falls County Fair volunteer Leah Smith, 90, sits by preserves and other food entries Thursday in the Home Arts building in Filer.

Volunteer Leah Smith a part of tradition

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Over the past 90 years, things at the Twin Falls County Fair have changed.

The fairgrounds are bigger, there is more entertainment and a carnival has been added to the mix, said longtime Home Arts Building clerk Leah Smith.

Smith, of Filer, has been a familiar face on the Kitchen and Pantry side of the Home Arts building for 27 years. Although she wouldn't confirm her age, she said she was born in 1916 for those who wanted to take the time to figure it out. Her spunk and twinkling eyes tell you that age has no room in her volunteering spirit.

"I just love to be here and come as much as they let me," she said. "One day they're going to tell me to stay home and that I'm too old. I can't imagine not coming."

Just as the fair has evolved, Smith points out that the change has been noticed on the shelves of home-baked breads, pies, rolls and canned goods she watches over.

"People don't bring in as much. These shelves used to be packed with canned goods," she said. "Young people don't can and old people are going or just can't do it. If they could, they would be here."

Instead of time-consuming home arts like canned goods, Smith has noticed an increase in loaves baked in a bread machine.

"We used to never have that, but here they are," she said.

Smith doesn't judge the items on the shelves but keeps watch over them on her shift.

"Leah will do just about anything you ask her," said Home Arts Building Supervisor Marie Webb. "She makes sure that nobody takes off with the goods. She answers questions,

cleans the glass cases and she talks to just about everybody that comes through the building."

Visiting with people is a big perk for Smith.

"You get to see everybody at the fair," Smith said.

Those that work around her couldn't imagine a fair week without her, or other staple volunteers throughout the fairgrounds.

"One other volunteer has been here longer. Lydia Voder of Filer has come for 43 years. They have made it their tradition to be here, seeing them is tradition. They are super," said Bonnie Seaman, fair office manager.

"Leah is like a grandmother. I don't think she could say 'no' to a fair week," Smith doesn't think so either.

"I'm not giving up yet. As long as I am able I'll be here," she said. "The fair has changed so much, and for the better in a lot of ways. Like to see how it continues to be different."

Today's Twin Falls County Fair events

SHOUSE ARENA	DAIRY SHOW RING	GOAT SHOW RING
10 a.m. Draft Horse and Mule Performance	9 a.m. Holstein Show followed by Brown Swiss	4 p.m. Open Pygmy Goat Show
7:30 p.m. PRCA Rodeo	MCCOY SHEEP SHOW RING	ZEBARTH ARENA HORSE SHOW ARENA
SOUTHWICK BEEF SHOW RING	10 a.m. 4-H J. Division Market Lamb Show	8 a.m. 4-H Green Horse followed by DR Barrets and Poles
9 a.m. FFA Senior Division Beef Showmanship followed by Jr. Division, followed by 4-H Beef Showmanship	SWINE SHOW RING	1 p.m. All Breed Horse Show Classes (1-32)
	9 a.m. Jr. Division Market Swine Show	

Are YOU the winner?

Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Somebody around here is \$200,000 richer. The winning Idaho Lottery ticket, which matched all the white numbers, but not the Powerball number, was sold at Mr. Gas on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The winning numbers are 3-19-33-35-43.

The prize translates to \$134,000 after 25 percent federal tax and 7.0 percent state tax.

As of 5 p.m. Thursday, the winner still had not stepped forward, said David Workman, spokesman for the Idaho Lottery.

The winner should call the lottery office 8 to 7 p.m. weekdays at 1-208-333-2600.

Mr. Gas will receive \$20,000.

Unfortunately, that won't be \$200,000 in cash, said Mr. Gas owner Jim Lund of Filer. The lottery will give him "lottery credits" that he can use toward future purchases.

"I'd love to see it, but I'd have to see it first," Lund said. "I'd like to see it first, but I'd have to see it first."

As for the unknown \$200,000 winner, he offered congratulations.

"That's a lot of money — a normal person's wages for 10 years."

Felon dies in shootout

The Associated Press

PORTLAND — A convicted felon sought for alleged probation violations was killed Thursday in a shootout that also injured a city policeman and two Idaho Department of Correction officers.

Names of the law enforcement officers suffered life-threatening injuries, said Correction spokesman Melinda O'Malley Keckler.

The man who died opened fire when the officers tried to

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Study cites progress of gene therapy against cancer

By Jamie Talan
Newsway

A deadly skin cancer spreading through 53-year-old Mark Origer's upper body has disappeared thanks to the first successful gene therapy for metastatic cancer, federal researchers will report Friday in the journal Science.

Two of 17 patients are now in remission. Experts say this is "proof of principle" the therapy can work. Scientists

believe they can figure out why the immune therapy infusions didn't work for the others: all patients with advanced cancer who had exhausted available treatments.

"This is a pretty significant breakthrough," said Dr. Patrick Hwu, chairman of the melanoma department at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston. "The success among a few patients shows that it

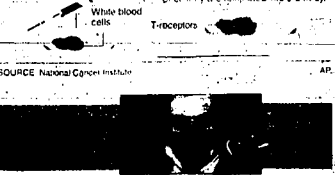
can be done, and the technique may even work for other types of tumors."

The study was carried out by Dr. Steven A. Rosenberg and colleagues at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda.

The federal scientists have been experimenting with immune therapies for malignant melanoma, the most serious form of skin cancer. It's a technique that for now

Using gene therapy to remove tumors

Government scientists are experimenting with techniques that use gene therapy to remove melanoma tumors.



Source: National Cancer Institute

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Greene

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field team, lost both of his legs in an explosion in Ar Ramad, Iraq, last December. One Marine was killed and three other Marines and one Navy corpsman — were seriously injured, with one losing one of both of their legs. All are outpatients at Mologne House, a hotel on the Walter Reed Army Medical Center campus in Washington, D.C.

McJaid, whose son is a Marine Scout sniper about to head off on his third tour of Iraq, said Greene and his buddies will have a private session at the ballpark and will get to spend some time with the players out on the field during their pre-game practice.

"It will be a pleasant break for Greene, who's anxiously waiting for one of his tickets to be refilled so he can get back up on his prosthetics. He had been up on short prosthetics and even walking with crutches for short distances. Now it's a matter of hurry up and wait."

"He's a little frustrated right now," said his father, Terry Greene.

But the Marine stays busy working on his upper-body

strength. And he's doing better all the time.

"His hair has come back and his face is filling out," Terry Greene said. "His upper body is getting strong and he seems to have a signal attitude. He jokes and kids around with us."

Greene, recently traveled to Salt Lake City to serve as best man at the wedding of his good friend, Dan Hunsaker, on a 1980 Twin Falls High School graduate.

Greene is hoping to transfer to the Balboa Naval Medical Center in San Diego, Calif., sometime in late fall, where he'll be closer to his Marine base at twenty-nine Palms.

And closer to his hometown.

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Cancer

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only work for melanoma.

In the latest study, doctors removed lymphocytes (white blood cells) from 17 patients, took the cells into the lab and infected them with a virus tagged with genes that turns on specific T-cell immune system receptors. These engineered lymphocytes are infused into patients and target molecules on the surface of the tumor, which are attacked.

Only Origer and one other patient had a complete regression. They have remained cancer-free for more than a year. No toxic side effects were reported in any of the 17 patients.

Scientists are trying to

understand why the engineered lymphocytes worked for those two and not the others. They have also gone back to the lab to identify other T-cell receptors that recognize other cancers, including breast and lung.

"I was running out of options," said Origer, who started looking for treatment trials in 2004. The National Cancer Institute trial intrigued him. "It fit the bill."

The therapy was delivered during a three-week stay at the federal health institute. A month later, the Wisconsin postal worker returned to the institute to undergo scans. At that time, the tumors were 50 percent smaller.

Taxes

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"Idaho is truly a historic day for Idahoans," said Risch. "I really don't believe any Legislature will ever turn back to using property taxes as a system to fund public schools."

The bill eliminates the public school maintenance and operations levy, and replaces the money by boosting the state sales tax to 6 percent from 5 percent on Oct. 1, to generate more than \$210 million.

It also uses about \$50 million from the state's \$203 million budget surplus and sets aside another \$100 million in a rainy-day education fund.

"That's a very substantial item that protects education," Risch said.

There's also a non-binding resolution on the Nov. 7 election ballot, to gauge if voters like the governor's plan.

Risch was flanked in his second-floor Statehouse office by 10 Republican lawmakers from southwestern Idaho who voted against a similar plan in April, but switched course this summer.

Sen. John McGee, R-Caldwell, one of those lawmakers, said it was the state's 2006 budget surplus, tallied at the end of June, coupled with Risch's plan to squirrel away surplus money for education, that moved one-time skeptics to reverse their votes.

With the state expecting a \$200 million budget in the current fiscal year, Risch renewed his call for lawmakers to boost a grocery excise — currently \$20 for every Idaho resident, and \$35 per senior — during the 2007 Legislature in January to help take some of the sting out of the sales tax increase.

"At the very least, the tax credit on groceries ought to be

increased," he told reporters.

Lawmakers in the House and Senate spent 15 hours debating the bill Friday. It won approval after 11 p.m. with a two-thirds majority.

Democrats joined school groups such as the Idaho Education Association teachers union and advocates for low income residents in criticizing Risch's bill. They argued that it gives tax breaks to all property taxpayers, not just homeowners who have been calling loudest for them: raises sales taxes on poor people; and could hurt education by putting virtually all education funding decisions in lawmakers' hands.

Following Risch's bill-signing, minority party leaders pledged to monitor Republicans' promise to keep pace with future education funding, now that it's mostly off the property tax rolls.

Shooting

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around 2 p.m., the Correction Department said in a statement. It was not immediately known how many shots were fired.

The dead — name was not immediately identified — Probation and Parole Officer Ted Dayley was shot in the leg while Probation and Parole Manager Wally Peterson was bruised, the Correction Department said.

The wounded Pocatello policeman was not immediately identified, Kecklersaid.

The man who died had been convicted of rape of a victim under 18 and burglary, the Correction

Department said. Students at a nearby middle school were briefly locked inside their building but were dismissed at the normal hour, police said.

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- Live Music, Food, Raffles, Visitor Center, 12:00 noon
- Kids' Festivities, Expo of Local Businesses, Face Painting, Petting Zoo, & Jumpy Jump, Visitors Center, 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
- Skydiving Demonstration, 1:00 pm, 4:00 pm and 6:00 pm
- Boat Races, Centennial Park, 1:00 pm

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- Parachutes for Kids BASE jumping exhibition, 8:00 am
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NATION

New moon rocket contract awarded to Lockheed Martin

By Seth Rosenbloom
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — NASA on Thursday gave a multibillion-dollar contract to build a manned lunar spacecraft to Lockheed Martin Corp., the aerospace leader that usually builds unmanned rockets.

The nation's space agency plans to use the Orion crew exploration vehicle to replace the space shuttle fleet, take astronauts to the moon and perhaps to Mars. Unlike Apollo and earlier spacecraft perched atop rockets, it will be reusable. NASA estimated the cost at \$7.5 billion through 2019 for likely eight separate spacecrafts.

The last time NASA awarded a manned spacecraft contract to Lockheed Martin was in 1966 for a spaceplane that was supposed to replace the space shuttle. NASA spent \$912 million and the ship, called X-33, never got built because of technical problems. Lockheed Martin Vice President John Karas said his company will succeed with Orion compared to its failure with the X-33 because "we're not shooting us far. I'd say it (Orion) is within reach."

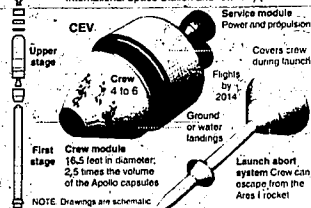
While Orion won't break much new technological ground, Karas said Lockheed is pleased because of the company's "gut-gut" for me it's about exploring. It's about adventure. It's great to be with NASA as it goes out and explore."

The only other competitor for the contract was a team made up of Northrop Grumman Corp., the world's largest ship-builder and third-largest military contractor, and Boeing Co. "We feel we have an achievable design," said Doug Cooke, a deputy-associate administrator when asked why Lockheed Martin was chosen over the competing team. "This is a design that is based on known capabilities. We know that this can be built so there are some differences there, perhaps."

Although all of NASA's 10 centers will provide engineering

Ticket-to-the moon and beyond

Lockheed Martin has won NASA's contract to make the Orion Crew Exploration Vehicle (CEV), which will transport astronauts to the moon, Mars and the International Space Station and return by parachute.



NOTE: Drawings are schematic. SOURCE: Lockheed Martin Corp./NASA

support on Orion, the majority of the work will be at the Johnson Space Center in Houston and final assembly will be completed at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. Lockheed Martin spokeswoman Joan Underwood said the Orion project will create about 2,300 new jobs; some 1,200 in Houston; 500 in Colorado; 300 in Florida and 200 in Louisiana.

In picking Lockheed Martin for Orion, described by NASA's chief as "Apollo on steroids," NASA bypassed Apollo throw-backs Northrop Grumman of Los Angeles and its chief-subs contractor Boeing of Chicago. Northrop Grumman predecessor

built the Apollo lunar lander. Companies bought by Boeing built the Apollo, Gemini and Mercury capsules, Skylab and the space shuttle.

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THE COST: NASA estimates it will cost \$7.5 billion through 2019.

THE DESIGN: NASA Administrator Michael Griffin has described it as "Apollo on steroids." The capsule-shaped spacecraft will have two circular, spider-weblike solar wings on either side. There are four ports to the ship: a crew module; a service module that powers it; a launch abort system in case of emergencies; and a connector to attach it to a rocket that launches the entire ship into space.

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NYC judge halts sales of generic version of blood thinner Plavix

By Larry Neumeister
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — A federal judge blocked sales of a generic version of blood-thinner Plavix on Thursday, finding it unlikely that its maker, a Canadian company, could prove that the patent on the drug used by 46 million Americans was invalid.

U.S. District Judge Sidney J. Stein in Manhattan issued his written ruling Thursday after a two-day hearing in which Sanofi-Aventis and partner Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. insisted the Canadian company, Apotex Inc., must be forced to stop selling its product.

The judge also denied demands by the companies that Apotex be forced to remove from the market the generic product it had already distributed.

Bristol-Myers shares jumped \$1.75, or 8 percent, to \$23.50 in extended trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The ruling was issued after the close of regular trading.

U.S. shares of Sanofi-Aventis, which is based in France, rose \$1.55, or 3.4 percent, to \$44.95 on the NYSE. The judge said Sanofi-Aventis had adequately demonstrated that questions Apotex raised as to the validity and enforceability of its patent were without substantial merit.

The judge said he also concluded Sanofi-Aventis would suffer irreparable harm if Apotex were permitted to continue

distributing its generic product and Apotex's hardships, primarily result from the company's own calculated risk-taking.

The judge also considered the public interest of permitting competition to continue, noting that a large number of Americans have seen a significant cost savings since Apotex entered the market.

"Although there are competing — and substantial — public interests at stake on both sides of this litigation, the balance of those competing public interests slightly favors Sanofi," the judge wrote. "The public interest in lower-priced drugs is balanced by a significant public interest in encouraging the massive investment in research and development that is required before a new drug can be developed and brought to market."

Apotex had argued that a patent protecting sales of Plavix from competitors was no longer valid and that it was in the public interest to permit sales of its generic version of the drug, because lower prices mean even more people can use a lifesaving drug.

An Apotex spokesman did not immediately return a telephone message for comment after Thursday's ruling.

The Ontario-based Apotex began selling its product Aug. 8 after negotiations among the three companies failed to settle the dispute.

The judge said he based his decision on the chances that Apotex could ultimately prove it is entitled to sell its generic

drug; the level of irreparable harm each side might suffer; the balance of hardships; and the impact on the public.

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Ernesto builds toward hurricane strength

By Mike Baker
Associated Press writer

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Tropical Storm Ernesto picked up steam with surprising speed in the warm waters of the Atlantic and built toward hurricane strength Thursday, as it swirled toward the Carolinas, forcing the closing of ports and campgrounds.

Virginia's governor declared a state of emergency and hundreds of National Guardsmen were activated there and in the Carolinas. Forecasters issued a hurricane watch for the northern half of the South Carolina coast and the southern portion of the North Carolina shore.

Ernesto was expected to come ashore late Thursday near the South Carolina-North Carolina line.

By midafternoon, its northern edge brought rain to the states' eastern counties, and its winds were 70 mph, just short of the 74 mph threshold for a hurricane. Its winds increased steadily through the day from around 40 mph overnight as the storm drew energy from the warm water.

"In the world of meteorology, it's just one surprise after another," said Tom Matheson, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Wilmington.

Just a day earlier, Ernesto had been downgraded to a tropical depression, not even making the grade as a tropical storm.

Ernesto's wind was less a concern than the threat of flooding. Parts of North Carolina were already drenched by thunderstorms that began Wednesday. Ernesto was expected to bring half a foot of rain to some areas.

"We need some rain around here — just not all at once," said Jean Evans, a convenience store worker on North Carolina's Holden Beach.

The National Hurricane Center also warned of a storm surge of 3 feet to 5 feet in the Carolinas.

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EDITORIAL

Keep waste plans public to comply with high court

The Idaho Supreme Court delivered a shot in the arm to the public's right to know. In this case, it's the right to know the smelly details about large livestock operations.

But how long we retain that right, is still up in the air.

The justices ruled 3-2 that cattle facilities must allow the public to review their nutrient management plans for waste applications, according to the state's public record laws. The decision was the result of legal efforts by the Idaho Conservation

League's to have nutrient management plans revealed by the Idaho State Department of Agriculture about two Magic Valley feedlots.

Nutrient management plans detail the amount, placement, form and timing of the land application of nutrients and soil amendments," according to Idaho law. For years those plans were available to the public for review, although the parties most interested were neighbors and environmental groups.

That changed in 2004 when the Legislature passed a law stating that ISDA no longer needed to keep its own copy of nutrient management plans, as long as it was kept on site for the operation and was available to inspectors. State officials said at the time that relinquishing those records would "alleviate" the Ag Department, because those waste plans supposedly didn't have room to store the records.

That excuse is pure folly, and it only added to the perception that ISDA may have turned its back on feedlot regulation.

When ICL pushed to have the records opened, ISDA argued that because it did not keep the waste management plans, it couldn't be required to show them to the public. The court said that was irrelevant. If the plan is public record, its information must remain available to the public.

The court's decision indicates a clear policy by the Legislature that the public has a right to view and inspect records relating to the public's business and this right cannot be denied by the expediency of having some other entity conduct the public's business at some other location," wrote Justice Linda Coppel-Trout.

If that reads like a victory for openness, it is. But this lawsuit has a double edge.

The court ruled that feedlots using the Idaho OnePlan, a computer program storing similar information on waste management, are not required to make their information open to the public.

That's because the Legislature simply made the Idaho OnePlan exempt from public record statutes.

Read between the lines and you see how future legislators could make all NEMPs exempt from public records, by painting them with a broad stroke of containing trade secrets. The court even said legislators have the liberty to do so.

If that happens, the state would be turning its back on the public's ability to observe solid waste and wastewater applications. Those practices have a significant impact on air and water quality. Such an effort has been lobbied heavily in the Legislature before. Don't be surprised to see it again.

State law does include provisions that protect the trade secrets of livestock operations, but those trade secrets have little to do with the application of the waste.

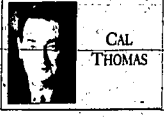
It should be noted that dairies have a notable job of providing waste plans, compared to cattlemen. Perhaps there's a lesson to learn in that distinction with good public relations.

State officials and livestock operations will be setting distrustful precedent if they close the public's ability to observe an industry that affects its way of life.

Our view:
The public deserves the right to know how animal waste is being applied at feedlots.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

EDINBURGH — Former Vice President Al Gore blew through Edinburgh a few days ago and complimented the government on its contributions to diminishing the "threat" of global warming. Government policies must be working, because it is noticeably cooler at the end of summer.



CAL THOMAS

In remarks to the Edinburgh International Television Festival, Gore also said "Emergency is under attack." He fears the consolidation of the media in too few hands. "Democracy is a conversation," he said, "and the most important role of the media is to facilitate that conversation of democracy. Now the conversation is more controlled. It is more centralized."

Gore cited as examples the Italian media, much of which is owned by former Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi, and the media in Russia, which has stifled dissent on television on orders from President Vladimir Putin. He also mentioned South Africa, where dissent "is disappearing and free expression is under attack." Funny, I thought liberal Democrats like Gore believed that when apartheid ended, all evil would disappear.

Gore told his audience, "the only thing that matters in American politics now is having enough money to put 30-second commercial spots on the air often enough to convince voters to elect you or re-elect you. The person who has the most money to run the most ads usually wins." Having a wife who could be interpreted as sour grapes over his loss in the 2000 election, Gore is right in his indictment of broadcast media and much of cable TV. The same television industry is conditioned to many viewers



to the sensational instead of the cerebral. Vegetables and fruits are essential to a healthy body. Intellectual nourishment is equally important to strong minds and to a worldview that extends beyond one's baser instincts. Consider the resurrection of the Jon Benet Ramsey murder case and the types of stories that get the attention of cable news. When broadcast TV does get around to covering important subjects, the liberal slant is so obvious as to preclude serious consideration of viewpoints that do not conform to the political opinions of the show hosts, anchors, producers and guest bloggers.

Contemporary politics is less about ideas and more about destroying one's opponent; less about honest debate and more about getting one's simplistic talking points across; less about substance and more about physical appearance; less about challenging the audience to think and more about affirming the current views, prejudices and lower nature of "the boss." The networks long ago

abandoned any notion of civic responsibility in favor of profit. One might just as well ask a chicken to fly than to ask the cash-sucking networks to attempt shock therapy on the mostly brain-dead electorate, whose interests in politics they have helped diminish.

But the networks do like trends. Is there a politician alive who might start one by swimming against the media tide? Is there a politician who, for example, has the nerve to propose an "energy independence day" in the not-too-distant future and promise, if elected, to leave the United States from Middle East oil? He for she might recall John F. Kennedy's pledge to land Americans on the moon by the end of the 1960s. That goal was achieved because most Americans understood its importance in the context of the Cold War.

This war between democracy and Islamofascism is just as important, it would be the gift that keeps on giving for the West to liberate itself from Middle East oil and deplore totalitarian regimes in the

region of the money they have used, not to elevate their people, but to stabilize terror. Such a politician would inevitably gain media attention. That attention would not effect the concentration of the media in the hands of a few, but it could bypass the gatekeepers and resonate with the public. That's what happened with talk radio, which circumvented big media and allowed a substantial portion of the country to hear things the otherwise might not have heard. The TV networks might be forced to pay attention to such a politician and his ideas, because the public would demand to hear more.

Al Gore is not something important. Now if someone can be found who will lead by example, the country, and even the media, should be the beneficiaries.

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Limits on Plan B do harm to women

THE U.S. Food and Drug Administration's approval of over-the-counter status for Plan B emergency contraception for women 18 and older is an important initial step in diminishing the number of unintended pregnancies and abortions.

The new policy is long overdue and greatly increases women's empowerment over their reproductive health. However, Planned Parenthood is troubled by the scientifically and sociologically baseless restrictions the FDA has placed on the contraceptive.

The new policy mandates that teenagers under the age of 18 still be required to obtain a prescription in order to purchase Plan B emergency contraceptive. This restriction likely stems from pushback from officials and opponents of emergency contraception who claim that access to contraceptives encourages sexual activity among teenagers.

The claims have never been validated by objective studies and, instead, are based mainly on right-wing fundamentalism. Easy and affordable access to proven prevention methods such as comprehensive, medically accurate, sexual health education in conjunction with contraceptive use is the best way to reduce the alarming rate of teen pregnancy and abortion in this country. Denying youth access



READER COMMENT
Rebecca Poedy

Planned Parenthood is troubled by the scientifically and sociologically baseless restrictions the FDA has placed on the contraceptive.

to these proven prevention methods will only increase teen, premarital and abortion rates in the United States. Parenthood of Idaho would not like to see.

Studies have found that emergency contraception lowers the risk of pregnancy when taken within 120 hours of unprotected intercourse. Experts estimate that wide access to emergency contraception could prevent up to 1.5 million unintended pregnancies nationwide — per year. The sooner emergency contraception is administered after unprotected intercourse, the better it works, making timely access critically important.

In Idaho, 10 percent of live births are to teenagers age 15 to 19 out of 60 live births each day in the United States has one of the highest teen pregnancy rates in the western world, and anything that makes it difficult for teenagers to avoid unintended pregnancy is bad medicine and bad public policy. Emergency contraception prevents unintended

pregnancy — the primary cause of abortion.

Most women have access to emergency contraception, they use it responsibly, do not rely on it as a regular contraceptive method and do not put themselves at increased risk of unintended pregnancy or sexually transmitted infection. Furthermore, emergency contraception has no adverse medical effects in teens or adults, contrary to the scientifically baseless claims often made by extremists.

Planned Parenthood will continue to educate women of all ages regarding the various forms of contraceptives, including emergency contraception, and how to access them easily and affordably. Women of all ages deserve every opportunity to plan their pregnancies and avoid any considering an abortion. Over-the-counter access to emergency contraception moves us closer to that goal.

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Recent principles won't teach today's kids

Rebuttal to Mrs. Donna Scott's remarks of Wednesday, Aug. 23. I think your article did an injustice to our children. God saved these children to come down at this time to save us. They come out of the womb smarter than we were by third grade. Cursive writing went out with button shoes, and quoting 20-year-old philosophy to teach today's children won't work. These children are digital,

not monosyllabic. The picture on the back page of September's Reader's Digest says it all. A young girl sits in the middle of her bed with her boom box on and phone in one hand while doing her homework on a laptop. To press the point, which grandchild do you call when your computer has a glitch or your cell phone needs reprogrammed. Let's give our kids the benefit of the doubt: They're our last best hope. PS. When did calling someone stupid and lazy

ever make them smarter? NEVA TANNER Jerome

County refuses to act on West Nile virus

There is no doubt there is an epidemic of West Nile virus causing mosquitoes in the Magic Valley. We have hundreds of reported cases and thousands of nonreported cases. Yet, the Twin Falls County commissioners have failed in making their hands are tied unless a Mosquito Abatement District

is established. This is not correct! Idaho Chapter 28 establishes a process for setting up a Mosquito Abatement District based on a petition from citizens. Chapter 28 also contains Idaho Code 39-208, which states: "Setting up an abatement district is an additional and cumulative remedy [sic] to prevent, abate and control the spread of mosquitoes and/or other vermin affecting public health, safety and welfare." The code goes on to say: "Setting up an abatement

district is not intended, in any way, to be interpreted to limit officials (i.e., Jerome County commissioners) from exercising their powers they already have in abating nuisances (i.e., spraying mosquitoes). County commissioners have had the power to abate nuisances since Idaho became a state. This is just the latest situation where the board of county commissioners has confused its "power" to act with its "will" to act. JAMES H. DEKLENHANS Buhl

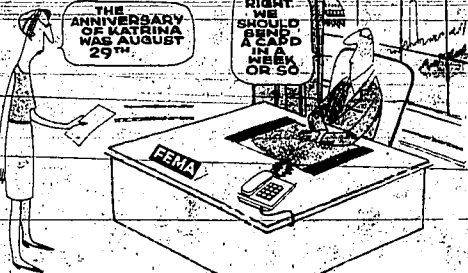
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Tilting at Wal-Mart windmills

It is not surprising that, as *The New York Times* reports, leading Democratic politicians have latched onto bashing Wal-Mart as a "new rallying cry" that "could prove powerful in the midterm elections and in 2008."

America's political culture routinely demands at least one fiducious corporate villain in recent decades that role has fallen to General Motors, IBM, Exxon Mobil and Microsoft; now Wal-Mart has assumed the mantle. But these wispy politicians have missed the obvious solution to the Wal-Mart problem: nationalization.

Congress should just buy the company and then legislate good behavior.

Wal-Mart executives talk about paying their workers \$10 an hour. Sen. Joseph Biden told a rally in Iowa, according to *The Times*, "How can you live a middle-class life on that?"

Well, if \$10 is too little, the government could order the Department of Wal-Mart to pay more. How about \$15 or \$20? Similarly, if Wal-Mart's health insurance is not adequate, Congress could command more coverage. If asked Wal-Mart for coverage figures, which it declined to provide,

Robert Samuelson said it that more than half its 1.3 million U.S. employees are full time, enjoying higher coverage rates, and that 75 percent of all workers have some coverage through the company, the "plans."

OK, first, Congress isn't going to buy Wal-Mart — which would cost roughly \$183 billion at its current stock price of about \$44 a share — and I don't think it should. Still, pretending to nationalize Wal-Mart is a useful thought exercise. It shows why Wal-Mart as a government agency would actually provide fewer public benefits than as a greedy, profit-seeking colossus. The company's incentives would shift. Instead of trying to lower costs, improve efficiency and raise profits, it would focus on pleasing its political patrons and complying with their demands.

These would doubtlessly burden beyond wages and benefits. Politicians would find unending opportunities for grandstanding and meddling.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

Does Wal-Mart import too much from China? Under it to cut back. Does it treat suppliers brutally? Require it to be nicer. Are its stores ugly? Appoint architectural advisers.

Wal-Mart would deliver more political benefits to favored constituencies — workers, suppliers, competitors — and fewer to the public. Retail prices would be the biggest casualty. Scholarly studies show Wal-Mart's price reductions to be sizable. Economist Erik Bunker of the University of Missouri found long-term reductions of 7 percent to 13 percent on items such as toothpaste, shampoo and detergent. Other companies are forced to reduce their prices. On food, Wal-Mart produces consumer savings that average 20 percent, estimate Jerry Hausman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Ephraim Leibang of the Department of Agriculture.

All told, these cuts have significantly raised living standards. How much is unclear. A study by the economic consulting firm Global Insight found that from 1985 to 2004, Wal-Mart's expansion lowered the consumer price index by a cumulative 3.1 percent from what it would have been. That produced savings of \$263 billion in 2004, equal to \$2,329 for each U.S. household. Because Wal-Mart financed this study, its results have been criticized as too high. But even if price savings are only half as much (\$132 billion and \$1,165 per household), they'd dwarf the benefits of all but the biggest government programs.

A collateral benefit is less inflation. The excessive inflation, intense competition of the sort that Wal-Mart provides eases pressure on the Federal Reserve to do the job with higher interest rates. Note the paradox: at one level, intense competition destroys jobs, as some companies can't compete, but the larger effect is to increase total job creation by fostering favorable economic conditions.

No company should be above public scrutiny. But much of the political criticism of Wal-Mart is shallow and, if followed, undesirable. Wal-Mart doesn't pay high wages and benefits mainly because it's in an industry (retailing) where those are rare. In 2005, average hourly wages were \$10.63 for food stores, \$10.63 for clothing stores and \$10.81 for department stores. As General Motors and Ford are now discovering, companies that pay above-market labor costs ultimately shrink and destroy jobs. The efforts of some local governments — notably the Maryland Legislature and Chicago City Council — to mandate higher labor costs on Wal-Mart are shortsighted.

There may even be political pitfalls to this crusade. By Wal-Mart's estimate, 85 percent of Americans shop during the year at the chain in proportion to its generally receives high ratings. People are voting with their pocketbooks. On any list of major national concerns, the "Wal-Mart problem" would not rank in the first 50. Why, then, are some leading Democratic politicians spending so much time talking about it? People who ask that question may conclude that Wal-Mart, though a tempting target as a symbol, is mostly a diversion from weightier issues where what politicians do really matters.

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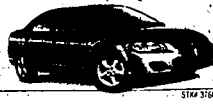
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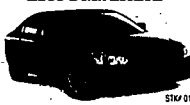
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Tackle leaders

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The Brock Says:

They are arguably one of the better teams in the state... They don't do a lot of complicated things; but they're pretty good at what they do. They're legit. One advantage that we have is that we have a game under our belt. It's gonna be a tussle. We better be ready. This is a really good football team. — Twin Falls coach Brock Bergholm

compiled by TimesNews sports writer Brad Gure



First-year Hansen High School football coach Cameron Andersen talks with his players during practice Thursday at the school. Andersen, a Murtaugh High graduate, will lead the Huskies against the Red Devils Friday in Hansen.

The valley's version of the Little Brown Jug

So there it was — the Hansen-Murtaugh rivalry. It's been sitting in the entryway of Hansen's school building, pieces of wood and metal held together with packaging tape in four different places. I had my notebook and pen in hand as I copied down the years and results from the small, engraved brass plaques on the wheel. I stopped only once to scrawl a little note and a little girl, who had quit riding their bicycles in the parking lot, curious what I was up to.



Two plaques were out of sight. The bottom of the wheel where they were positioned was obscured by the wooden stand that held the wheel upright for display. After the Jerome story finished, I scanned the plaques to find out what I had gotten my staff straight. I looked all around me, not really sure if I was doing the right thing. I lifted the wheel forward and gently lifted it, holding it by the spokes. I needed to rotate it just a few inches in either direction so I could get a glimpse at the rim. Sure enough, I saw it. Now, I haven't quite proven or disproved the existence of a higher power, but I was praying to something that I wouldn't drop the wheel. There again, it's been taped in four places. As far as I know, it's fine.

From the stories I've heard, the origin of the Traveling Wagon Wheel is simple enough. Sometime in the late 1960s, an old wagon with only one wheel was found in the

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Change of allegiance

Murtaugh grad Andersen takes over Huskies

By Brad Gure
Times-News writer

HANSEN — It's a bustling day in Hansen. The Huskies fall in at the line of scrimmage during a Wednesday afternoon practice. The ball is snapped to a man in a Murtaugh jersey that breaks through the line for a few yards before being pulled down.

Was a unique? A Murtaugh jersey? It's true. On the east side of Twin Falls County, Cameron Andersen traded his Murtaugh red for Hansen green when he accepted the head coach position for the Huskies football team this fall. "I got my old football jersey," he said. "I wore my letterman jacket. I was

pushing guys." Andersen has worked all week to get his players fired up to battle his alma mater for the first time in three years. The prize — the Traveling Wagon Wheel, which has been in the possession of Hansen since the 2002 blowout victory, 48-6. Andersen's transition is an odd one for players, parents and other residents of both towns. He played for the Red Devils in the late 1990s — a time when the two schools didn't play a down — and his grandparents from his mother's and father's side of the family were instrumental to building Murtaugh athletics. De'Von Andersen and Florin Hulse

spent the better part of the 1960s, 70s and 80s as coaches and administrators at Murtaugh, where they helped build the foundations of the football and basketball teams — including a handful of state titles during that time. Now in the football field is Hulse Gymnasium, and this basketball season, with work completed, it will be renamed the Andersen-Hulse Complex. Also, all of Andersen's family attended Murtaugh, and he served as an assistant varsity football coach. So, why is he not still with the Red Devils? Quite simply, when Alex Romander left, Murtaugh needed to fill a teaching position as well. Andersen has not completed his degree, thus ruling him

"I went from bleeding red to bleeding green."

Hansen head coach Cameron Anderson

out. However, Toby Lapp was also out of the picture, leaving the door open for a shot at a head coaching position. "Right when I heard, there was no hesitation," Anderson said. "That was the ultimate fortune. I wanted a head coaching job." There were some reservations on the other end. Andersen said he joked about wanting to change the school colors during the interview, and it was taken in stride. There was also talk that some parents addressed the school

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CSI hopes to gel in SLC

Eagles join seven ranked teams for two-day journey

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Today, the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles get back to volleyball. A whole lot of volleyball. CSI opens play in the Hampton Inn/Fairfield Inn 2006 Sait Lake Community College Volleyball Invitational Tournament at 8:30 a.m. today against Yavapai Community College (Ariz.). From there, this match is certain. At least five more matches against members of a 12-team tournament pool that includes seven teams ranked among the nation's top 20 in the 2006 NJCAA Division I preseason poll. The two-day tournament would be a huge challenge for any CSI team. For a three-woman CSI team that won't play in the postseason after being placed on probation, it's

Eagle eyes

Today Saturday, CSI (2-5) at Hampton Inn/Fairfield Inn 2006 Sait Lake Community College Invitational Volleyball Tournament. Teams competing: CSI, No. 6 Salt Lake CC, No. 3 Missouri State University-West Plains, No. 20 Lake Land (Ill.) College, No. 5 Western Nebraska College, No. 12 North Idaho College, No. 18 Indian Hills Community College (Iowa), Snow College (Utah), No. 2 Hutchinson Community College (Kan.), Arizona Western College, Yavapai Community College (Ariz.), College of Eastern Utah.

not only a big challenge — it also may be the biggest tournament the Golden Eagles play in all season. For a team that's still trying to find its identity and define each player's role under first-year CSI head coach Heidi Carntress, the weekend also offers some much-needed court time, which will force the 2-5 Golden Eagles to work through their current communication issues and help deter-

CSI game times

Friday vs. Yavapai, 8:30 a.m. vs. Snow, 11 a.m. vs. Western Nebraska, 1:30 p.m. vs. Hutchinson CC, 5:15 p.m. Saturday vs. Missouri State-West Plains, 9 a.m.; bracket play, noon. CSI season leaders (per game): Snow College — Ivana Bramborova 4.0; Aces — Bramborova 1.44; Blocks — Jordana Price 1.44; Digs — Chanelle Esteban 2.14; Assists — Leslie All 1.2.

mine who the leaders of this year's squad will be. "Today (Thursday) practice was a perfect example of us just trying to find who can step up and take a leadership role," Carntress said. "For as much as everything's been so disjointed with everything behind the scenes, we're trying to do whatever we can on the floor in trying to pull these

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Please, just give her the card

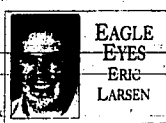
To the Idaho Transportation Department worker who is glancing down at this sample of newspaper, hello and good day. I would like to confirm that the picture that goes along with this article is indeed of Jennifer Kioa, a freshman student and varsity basketball player at the College of Southern Idaho. I know because I took the picture.

I'd like Kioa to get this ID card because with it, she will be given the chance to further her education at CSI while also fulfilling the promise of being a 6-foot-4 player ranked by the Star Report as the nation's No. 34 prospect of the 2006 graduating class. But she has to pass her California exit exam, or pass her GED first. That's where the ID card comes in.

CSI bio box

Jennifer Kioa

Position: Center
Height: 6-4
Hometown: San Francisco



"Right now, we're jumping through hoops trying to get her official ID, and you can't do a GED without official ID," CSI head women's basketball coach Bandi Rogers said Thursday. "And it seems like so far to get an official ID, we need to have an official ID." OK, did we get that part? The Idaho Transportation Department's website. Now it's no printed photo directory of a religious organization or photo ID card issued by the Salt Lake City Mexican Consulate (only if it was issued for a five-year period and is not expired, mind you), but it is listed among the 18 acceptable options. I'd like Kioa to get this ID card because with it, she will be given the chance to further her education at CSI while also fulfilling the promise of being a 6-foot-4 player ranked by the Star Report as the nation's No. 34 prospect of the 2006 graduating class. But she has to pass her California exit exam, or pass her GED first. That's where the ID card comes in.

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YOUR GUIDE TO MAGIC VALLEY PREP SPORTS

Kickin' it: Fernando Topete lifting Tigers on two fields

Table with columns: School, All, Conf., Kimberly, Gidding, Filer, O-O, O-O, O-O

Class 5A Region Four-Five-Six Skyline 1-0 0-0 Madison 1-0 0-0 Highland 0-0 0-0 Idaho Falls 0-0 0-0 Twin Falls 0-1 0-0

Class 4A Great Basin Conference West Minico 1-0 0-0 Jerome 1-0 0-0 Burley 0-1 0-0 Wood River 0-1 0-0

Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Declo 1-0 0-0 Buhl 0-0 0-0

By Brad Guire Times-News writer

HEROME — When the Jerome Tigers tied up the game against the Twin Falls Britons in the second over-time period last Friday, Jerome head coach Gary Krumm didn't hesitate to go for the winning kick.



Fernando Topete

Through the uprights in the process, Krumm's faith in this two-sport star was rewarded. "I was nervous, no doubt," Krumm said. "But I have a lot of confidence and didn't hesitate (to call for a kick)."

The senior kicker is also a top player on the Tigers' high school soccer team, a sport that he's played since he was 3. For Topete, the transition from kicking a football to kicking a football wasn't that hard.

"There is a very big difference," he admitted, "but it couldn't have been too hard. He said that when he tried out for Krumm, he made a field goal from the 40-yard line.

Athlete of the Week

It shows through in activities other than sports—Topete is an actor for the high school's drama department, and cites Denzel Washington as his favorite star to base a hoped-for professional career upon.

"I just want to make it," Topete said. "I'm so glad we won this year. I guess it was our turn."

Idaho Media Prep Football Poll

Table with columns: Team, Class 5A, 1. Lake City (7), 2. Highland (2), 3. Mountain View, 4. Meridian, 5. Capital, 6. Nampa

Class 4A 1. Pocatello (6), 2. Blackfoot (4), 3. Shoyler, 4. Sandpoint, 5. Minico, 6. Jerome

Class 3A 1. Shelley (7), 2. Weiser (3), 3. Snake River, 4. Millard, 5. South Fremont, 6. Declo

Class 2A 1. West-Sierr (5), 2. Kamiah (2), 3. Firth (2), 4. Glenns Ferry, 5. Aberdeen (1), 6. Nampa

Class 1A 1. Genesee (5), 2. Raft River (3), 3. Horseshoe Bend, 4. Wallace, 5. Crook, 6. Castelford

POWER Rankings

Table with columns: Rank, School, Points, 1. Lake City 86.1, 2. Coeur d'Alene 82.5, 3. Meridian 81.3, 4. Highland 78.0, 5. Idaho Falls 74.2

Parry's POWER Guide

Table with columns: School, Rating, Diff., Underdog, 1. MELBA 34.5, 2. MIDPOINT 29.7, 3. MINICO 42.5, 4. MOSCOW 62.8, 5. MOUNTAIN VIEW 69.3

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Wheel

Continued from page B1 canyon. While not much good as a means for transportation, the wheel found genuine employment as the symbol of bragging rights between the residents of Hansen and Murtaugh. It's lived most of its life in Murtaugh, where the Red Devil is Michigan's (1970 onward) at 21-6. The longest lease was from 1981-1989. It currently resides at Hansen and it won't find out if it has to relocate until late tonight.



Each time Murtaugh and Hansen play each other the winner gets to take the wagon wheel as bragging rights until the next time the two teams play.

Color change

Continued from page B1 board with concerns about hiring a Murtaugh alum, but those were dashed. "I expressed to them my passion for turning this program around," Anderson said. "I want to bring it back to bleeding-red-to-bleeding-green."

For Anderson's former players to see a man they hoped to lead the team one day to jump to the other side. "He was telling us, he was going to sick with us," senior player Bluff said. "Juan Martinez added, 'It was hard. It was a surprise.' Regardless, the game will come down to the players on the field and how much they want the wagon wheel."

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SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

American League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and G. Lists teams like Boston, Tampa Bay, Detroit, etc.

National League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and G. Lists teams like St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, etc.

GAME PLAN

LOCAL

High school football matchups including Jerome at Amco, Century at Barley, etc.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

College football matchups including Oregon at Washington, Michigan at North Carolina, etc.

BASEBALL

MAJOR LEAGUE

Major League Baseball matchups including Yankees at Red Sox, Cardinals at Cubs, etc.

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Minor League Baseball matchups including various AAA and AA level games.

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Red Sox ship left-hander David Wells back to hometown Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Left-hander David Wells was traded Thursday from the Boston Red Sox to the hometown San Diego Padres, seeking pitching success and as they contend for a playoff spot.



Boston Red Sox starting pitcher David Wells was traded to the San Diego Padres Thursday.

Wells' locker was nearly empty and four cars were stacked in front of it before the game against the Toronto Blue Jays. He'll have a hole at designated hitter and could use a productive bat with some pop in the bottom third of the lineup.

Twins acquire Phil Nevin from Cubs —MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Twins acquired first baseman Phil Nevin and cash from the Chicago Cubs Thursday night for a player to be named.

Sports Shorts

NFL: Cowboys re-sign backup QB Romo; Sorenstam falters late at State Farm; Golf: Sorenstam falters late at State Farm; Tennis: Sorenstam falters late at State Farm; Basketball: Sorenstam falters late at State Farm.

MAGIC VALLEY: Minico Boosters holding tailgate party; ROSTER: The Minico Booster Club will host a tailgate party Friday at 6 p.m. at bill Matthews Field; Ponderosa hosting Nite Life Scramble; BUBBLE: Ponderosa Golf Course will hold a Nite Life Scramble Sept. 8.

SPORTS

Agassi wins thriller to extend career

NEW YORK (AP) — How about that Andre Agassi, 36 years old and burdened by a bad back, held up better than the kid across the net in a match that will be talked about for years...

to reach seemingly unreachable spots, responding with winners, and skipping out to the baseline to start games...

Hings upset in 2nd round

It was surprising enough that Martina Hings exited the U.S. Open in the second round Thursday night. Even more stunning: Who beat her...

the first "double bagel" at the U.S. Open since 2002. "That certainly was the case for Champion Sharapova, who lost the first point of her match against Emilie Loit, then won 29 of the next 31 en route to a 6-0, 6-1 victory...

Top-seeded Arlette Meunier had no trouble beating Maghna Shalghoussi of the United States 6-1, 6-1. In the men's draw, No. 27-seeded Gael Monfils lost to Wesley Moodie...



Andre Agassi pumps his fist after winning the second set against Marcos Baghdatis, of Cyprus, at the US Open tennis tournament in New York, Thursday.

Marcus Vick lifts Dolphins past Rams

MIAMI (AP) — Marcus Vick found a seam between two St. Louis defenders, stumbled backward yet still caught Cleo Lerbons pass for his first touchdown of the preseason...



Miami Dolphins wide receiver Marcus Vick picks himself up after scoring a touchdown against the St. Louis Rams on Thursday during a preseason game at Dolphin Stadium in Miami.

Carolina preseason and a winless one for Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh. Cedric Hunter scored the Giants' only touchdown with less than four minutes to play to give the 8-0 Jets their only lead on a night they rested nearly all of their regulars...

Jaguars 20, Falcons 17

ATLANTA — Jacksonville's Charles Sharon caught a pair of touchdown passes in a game that meant little beyond setting a few fringe spots on each roster...

the last time New York won in Philadelphia in the preseason was in 1990, the last time it won the Super Bowl.

Texans 16, Buccaneers 13

HOUSTON — David Boston looks to have finally put a devastating knee injury behind him. Coincidentally, the Tampa Bay receiver did it in the same city where it occurred more than two years ago.

Bills 20, Lions 13

DETROIT — D.E. Lusan and Willis McGahee made their one series together look pretty good. Lusan completed all five passes, and McGahee scored on a 1-yard run for the Bills...

Bears 20, Browns 7

CLEVELAND — Luvell Sellers flex Grossman and the Bears finally found their way back to the end zone. Grossman threw a 6-yard touchdown pass to tight end Desmond Clark...

Ravens 17, Redskins 10

LANDOWNE, Md. — Steve McNair finally got his first touchdown pass with the Ravens. Mark Brundell finished the preseason without leading the winless Redskins to a single point.

Giants 31, Patriots 23

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The Giants gave coach Tom Coughlin a perfect 60th birthday present, putting the finishing touches on an undefeated preseason. For Giants fans who believe in omens...

Panthers 15, Steelers 13

PITTSBURGH — John Kiser kicked his fifth field goal on the final play of the game, a 29-yarder that finished an unbeaten behind that great smile that exudes confidence, is the same type of human being as the rest of us, filled with the same type of self-doubt we all know.

Chiefs 10, Saints 9

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — McKenzie Smith scored on a 1-yard plunge in the fourth quarter in a game played almost entirely by reserves. Late in the fourth quarter, Todd Brown threw the Saints 54 yards in six plays...

A-Rod ends slump, Yankees best Tigers

NEW YORK (AP) — Alex Rodriguez snipped out of a 1-for-23 slump with three hits, including his 27th home run, backing Randy Johnson and leading the New York Yankees over the Tigers 6-4 Thursday.

Carlos Lee had a home run and an RBI double, but was also charged with an error when he knocked a ball out of Matthews' glove in the outfield that led to an unearned run.

Twins 3, Royals 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Johan Santana dominated at the Metrodome as usual, striking out 11 in seven innings to help the Twins end a three-game losing streak.

National League Nationals 6, Padres 5

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ivo Novikov hit two home runs, including a game-ending long ball, to help the Nationals beat the Padres 6-5 Thursday.

Devil Rays 5, White Sox 3

CHICAGO — Jorge Cantu hit a two-run single in the 11th inning, and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays beat the White Sox 5-3 Thursday to keep Chicago from pulling within 3 1/2 games of first-place Detroit in the AL Central.

Giants 8, Braves 6

ATLANTA — Matt Morris went on the road for the first time since he was traded to the Philadelphia Phillies from the Atlanta Braves.

Red Sox 6, Blue Jays 5

ROSTON — Alex Brix gave the Red Sox an unusual hit that stopped Boston's six-game losing streak by catching Alex Cora's swinging bunt off about 10 feet from the right-field fence.

Cardinals 5, Marlins 2

ST. LOUIS — Chris Duncan hit a rising punch liner and Scott Baker singled in the eighth inning, leading the Cardinals over Florida.

Rangers 7, Orioles 5

ARLINGTON, Texas — Gary Matthews Jr. led off with a disrupted home run to quickly end Daniel Cabrera's scoreless streak and the Rangers beat the Orioles.

Rockies 8, Mets 4

DENVER — Jeff Francis struggled on the mound but not at the plate, putting his first career two-hit, two-RBI game in Colorado's win over New York.

Kioa

Continued from page B1. two very good things. For someone who's been shuffled around, wasn't able to play her sophomore or senior years of high school, and was academically ineligible to play at Berea College University in her home state of California, this was indeed the opportunity of a lifetime.

CSI

Continued from page B1. nine players together. CSI will suit nine players for the season, as freshman Hannah Richards decided to play this year, while sophomore Christine Manuel will sit the year out while getting her academics in order.

She needs it because under that lean physique and gracefulness on the court...

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SPORTS



Twin Falls Christian Academy's Kristen Miller spikes the ball against the Warriors during the final game of their match Thursday in Twin Falls.

Bomber upset at Valley invitational

Times-News

HAZELTON — Defending Class 2A state champion runner, Lisa Bomber was upset by less than 20 seconds at the Valley Invitational on Thursday.

Community School's Matt Noyes finished first at 13 minutes, 51 seconds, while Valley's Bomber came in at 22:09. Noyes pulled away from Bomber in the last half-mile.

Despite the second-place finish, coach Don Wright was pleased that Bomber knew what to do and did it better than last year's opener.

2006 Valley Invitational

Team scores — 1. Kinley 238, 2. Gooding 413

Individual results
1. Ash Crystal (18:00), 2. 49 seconds
2. Justin Rogers (18:30), 3. 4. 100 yards
4. 1. 100 yards
1. 200 yards
1. 400 yards
1. 800 yards
1. 1,600 yards
1. 3,200 yards
1. 6,400 yards
1. 12,800 yards
1. 25,600 yards
1. 51,200 yards
1. 102,400 yards

Cutthroats earn road win at TFCA

By Diane Philbin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The trip from Ketchum was worth the drive for the Community School as the Cutthroats picked up their first win of the season with a three-game effort over Twin Falls Christian Academy, 25-17, 25-23, 25-21 Thursday.

"It was a great win for our program — we'll take it," said Community School coach Jeremy Goodwin. "We played three lineups in the three games so we were moving people around. We were able to play a couple of freshmen. They got to have fun and get to play at this level against a good team. We served well, passed and made good sets."

The Community School never trailed in Game 1. After TFCA tied the score at 11-13, the Cutthroats kept hitting, adding. They reached their biggest lead at 21-10 in a serve by junior Anyas program that was hit into the net by the Warriors. The Cutthroats failed to return a TFCA hit and lost their serve. With the score 24-17 and senior Warren Kristen Ashler serving, a streaked hit to Lighthouse freshman Jesse Bradley on a set by junior Ashley Bradley ended the game and brought another point. Bradley added four points. Junior middle hitter Megan Lav registered a kill for TFCA.

Game 2 was closer and included eleven ties. The Warriors held the largest leads at 17-13 and 19-15. The Cutthroats tied the score at 20-20 on a serve by Hagman and play one more tie at 21-21, took the lead and never trailed again. The Warriors came close, moving to 24-23 but a return hit by Lav was hit out of bounds, giving the Community School the win. Senior Joanna Early served for six points for TFCA.

In Game 3 with TFCA leading 21-29 and the Cutthroats led 11-14 at the serving line, the junior put the ball in play four times resulting in no successful returns by the Warriors. At 24-21, the next formery serve was an ace giving the Community School the game and match.

"We talk about getting into situations and getting into games as early as possible. This will be a real character builder," said Goodwin.

Senior middle hitter, Mandy Brown totaled nine blocks and Lav was credited with four aces for TFCA.

"Overall the team effort was good even though we lost," said TFCA coach Becky Johnson. "The girls played well for where we are and will grow during the season and I will expect more. The Community School was maybe a step ahead of us. Our motto this year is Spirit of Excellence and we are working on hustling and going after all balls."

Community School (11-1) hosts Camas County on Tuesday, TFCA (0-2) travels to Bliss next Thursday.

Burley boys, Jerome girls top team scores in Albion

ALBION — Burley and Jerome came out on top in team points at the Albion Invitational on Thursday. The Bulldogs were finished with 40 points, while runner-up Twin Falls had 35.

Burley's Brad Stevens was the top libero from the valley, placing third with a time of 17 minutes, 2 seconds.

Jerome's Carissa Lee finished second in team. Lyle's Tom Bannister came in third. Times were not available.

2006 Burley Invitational

Team scores — 1. Burley 40, 2. Twin Falls 34, 3. Jerome 35, 4. Snake 119, 5. Arden 130, 6. Winchester 130, 7. Independence 130, 8. 313

Individual results
1. 100 yards
1. 200 yards
1. 400 yards
1. 800 yards
1. 1,600 yards
1. 3,200 yards
1. 6,400 yards
1. 12,800 yards
1. 25,600 yards
1. 51,200 yards

Boys soccer Aberdeen, Declo 0

TRICITY — In a game that can only be characterized as "gripping points," the young Debs Hornets squad was shut out 0-0 by visiting Aberdeen on Thursday.

"Last night, we lost our senior Zach Holbert on a header collar bone," Hornets coach Tim Hendrickson said. "It's been our goal to go to juniors, and we're trying to fill that slot."

Despite the lopsided loss, Hendrickson said that the team is making progress as the team grows more confident in play.

Twin Falls 1, Jerome 0

TWIN FALLS — All it took was an indirect penalty kick for the Twin Falls Hornets to pick up a 1-0 win over the Jerome Tigers on Thursday.

The first half was a stalemate as Twin Falls and Jerome just couldn't come up with a goal, and it wasn't until the 35-minute mark that the first goal was scored into the net with an assist from left level.

"The Bruins (4-0) play their first" giving the Bomber defense a true look of what they will face next week when the Oregon state Blazers come to town.

Colt Brooks intercepted a pass on the 40-yard line on their fourth possession, a diving sub to give the Broncos the ball in excellent field position on the Hornet 34.

The Broncos followed Brad Horner with a touchdown, the 45-yard yard run, made the score 14-0. Zabransky lobbed a bomb to Drisan James, a 56-yard bomb right down the Broadway on the Bronco 16.

"Zabransky was the one who hooked up on the play of the game, a 52-yard touchdown to open the second half."

"That gets a burner," Zabransky said. "He gets down the field, I was just" putting the ball out there for him to catch it and he did the rest from there."

James had a career night, bringing in three receptions for 125 yards. "I'm fortunate to have a good receiver in the middle and bring the safety down," said James. "It gets the whole team started off like that, the other guys get set in me receiving getting a 100-yard game. They all get going."

Boys soccer Bliss 18, Butl 1

BLISS — The Bliss Bears and coach Dan Kammy trounced to a seven-kill lead in the first half. Not content with that, they worsened the defeat by outscoring Butl 11-1 in the second half. The final was an outburst of 18-1 score.

Bliss forwards: Eli Gough and John Hojas led the onslaught with five goals each. Alex Cortez and Cole Perkins followed suit with two goals each. Dale Butler, Lalo Gamboa, Robert Crystal and Omar Busales placed their mark on the game with one goal apiece.

Bliss goal keeper — Michael Tankner allowed only one goal, while Sweeper Adam Blank, while breaking down the Butl offense, also broke a nearby winning clearing a Butl pass.

The Bliss record now stands at a 0-0 overall and 2-0 in conference. Butl's record is 1-1. Bliss next plays in Gooding on September 5.

Girls soccer Highland 1, Twin Falls 0

CHAMBERLAIN — The Twin Falls Bruins girls soccer team dominated possession, but a Highland penalty kick in the 40th minute of the second half netted a 1-0 Region Four, five-six victory for the host Bruins on Thursday afternoon in Forshule.

"My girls played a better game. They should have won the game," Bruins head coach Katie Kauffman said. "The attack for us kept up and we were very patient."

The 3-2-10-1 Bruins traveled to Idaho Falls on Tuesday before hosting Skyline next Saturday.

Volleyball Twin Falls 2, Mimico 0

RIPIRI — The Twin Falls Bruins opened up their 2006 season with a 25-16, 25-8 sweep over the host Mimico Spartans Thursday night in Ripert. Kelsey Jardine finished with eight kills and Anders Petersen suited down four blocks.

"I was really impressed with the performance," Bruins head coach, Niki Walker said.

Senior Bruins setter Jessica Bond led the offense running with 22 assists. "Jessica Bond is a great setter. The girls hit some great spikes on Tuesday and opened up their Region Four-Five-Six schedule on Thursday, hosting Highland."

Oakley 3, Castelford 0

OAKLEY — The Oakley Hornets dominated the hardwood at home with a 3-0 shutout of Castelford on Thursday.

"The girls hit 25-23, 25-17, 25-12. Megan Durkin had 13 serves to points, and Hikki Wiggins had six kills for Castelford."

Castelford (1-1, 1-1) hosts Butl River on Tuesday.

Camas County 3, Carey 2

LAMAR — The Camas County Mushers and the Carey Panthers were the decisive winners in the match in five sets.

Camas struck first at 25-20, but Carey County followed up at 25-23 and 25-21. Carey tied it back up at 25-20 before Camas County picked up the final set at 15-12.

Hagerman 3, Murtaugh 0

MURTAUGH — The Hagerman Braves took a three-game 25-11, 25-15, 25-13 sweep over the host Murtaugh Red Devils in Magic Valley Southside Conference play

Magie Valley Christian plays at Lighthouse Christian on Tuesday

Michelle Hoshornburgh led 6-2. Although with five blocks and two kills, she was really young and inexperienced. Red Devils head coach Carrie Argan said, "We've got a lot to work on, but they just loved it."

Gooding 3, Filer 1

Gooding 2, Valley 0
Filer 2, Valley 0
The Gooding moved to 1-0 as they won a pair of matches Thursday on the road at Filer. The Senior defender Kristina Christian led the conference the Filer 25-12, 25-15, 17-25, 25-25, and also host the Valley Vikings 25-21, 25-17 in non-conference play.

Filer (2-1) is host Valley 25-17, 25-13 and had 2 kills in the win. Kelsey Sevier had one kill and two aces, while Shamar Ash had seven kills and McKenzie Hinkle had 24 assists.

Against the Vikings, senior Heather Robinson scored 17 points at the serving line including four aces, registered seven kills, put up nine blocks with four stiffs and Katie Randall had 16 points with a pair of aces, six kills, and eight blocks. Junior setter Melani Jensen dished out 10 assists and scored 11 points with an ace and junior on side hitter Nici Abramowska added nine points. McKenzie Hinkle also had eight points with two aces.

In the match against Valley, Randall had four kills and seven blocks. Jensen passed out 12 assists, junior libero Maggi served nine points, and Melani Hinkle had eight points with two aces.

Oakley 3, Castelford 0

OAKLEY — Oakley defeated Castelford in straight sets, 25-21, 25-17, 25-22.

Oakley coach Kristen Jones said her team had "all sets in their command, a great team performance." Looking the attack for Oakley was Kelsey Souper with seven kills and 12 service points. Rick Gowen had five kills and 11 service points, and Courtney Bell rounded things off with five kills and two blocks.

Oakley's next match on the season, its next stop is in Hagerman this coming Thursday.

Blackfoot 2, Burley 0

BLACKFOOT — A road trip by Burley resulted in a pair of losses as the Roberts lost to Blackfoot 25-22, 25-23 and to the Idaho Falls Vikings 25-9, 25-11.

Glenns Ferry 3, Melba 2

MELBA — Senior Britney Bachler and junior Kelly had 15 kills and 12 service points to lead the host Melba to a five-game mounder even win Tuesday against Melba 25-14, 25-15, 25-21, 18-25, 15-6.

Senior Sally Orr, junior Crystal Lamb and Rachel All played excellent defense and had many saves. said Glenns Ferry coach Jon Sales-aid.

Setters senior Leicia Mesillas and junior Jacylin Ferry each registered 12 kills for the hosts (1-1). Glenns Ferry had eight kills, and eight blocks and tossed in four aces at the serving line, while senior Coli Noble added five kills and seven blocks. Junior Ashlea Glenns also put up six blocks for Glenns Ferry.

Hansen 3, Magic Valley Christian 1

HANSEN — Hansen picked up a home Magic Valley Southside win, defeating Magic Valley Christian 25-17, 25-25, 25-21 Thursday.

"We started out with first-game jitters and then the girls got over them," said Magic Valley Christian coach Lisa Van Esch. "The girls played well today, they got more comfortable. They all got going, they had a really good defensive game with nine digs."

Freshman Kristina Reisma scored 17 points and senior Kara

driver by connecting with Saimee on a three-rod take route to the left corner of the end zone.

The Broncos' opponent, the Hornets, had a total offense of 222-31 in the first half.

Hornet starting QB Brockwell only completed two passes in the half, one for three yards and one for no yards.

Three other half seemed to play, but the Broncos kept pushing, scoring on the Zabransky bomb a 55-yard pass to senior tight end, and then on the Zabransky bomb a 55-yard pass to senior tight end, and then on the Zabransky bomb a 55-yard pass to senior tight end.

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Broncos swat Hornets in lopsided season opener

By Dustin Lapray Times-News correspondent

the corner, streak the sideline and scored four 25-yard runs.

"It was a very calm focus," Zabransky said. "We knew what we needed to get done. The first few times we needed to hit the draw, and then the field and put it in the end zone."

The teams exchanged turnovers in the first quarter. A 10-play, 59-yard drive by a Hornet defender and finished the half just before he made contact with the ground.

Mary Ludwig returned the turnover favor by intercepting a pass on the very next play. Hornet quarterback Tim Brockwell completed a pair of passes to him before he connected with any of his own receivers. The junior college transfer looked awful the entire time he led the team Thursday, really not

giving the Bomber defense a true look of what they will face next week when the Oregon state Blazers come to town.

Colt Brooks intercepted a pass on the 40-yard line on their fourth possession, a diving sub to give the Broncos the ball in excellent field position on the Hornet 34.

The Broncos followed Brad Horner with a touchdown, the 45-yard yard run, made the score 14-0. Zabransky lobbed a bomb to Drisan James, a 56-yard bomb right down the Broadway on the Bronco 16.

"Zabransky was the one who hooked up on the play of the game, a 52-yard touchdown to open the second half."

putting the ball out there for him to catch it and he did the rest from there."

James had a career night, bringing in three receptions for 125 yards. "I'm fortunate to have a good receiver in the middle and bring the safety down," said James. "It gets the whole team started off like that, the other guys get set in me receiving getting a 100-yard game. They all get going."

The Broncos' first half of the first half offense was relatively easy. They were given excellent field position after a horrible punt by the Hornets, giving Butl the ball on the 34-yard line.

Zabransky started the five-play drive by connecting with Saimee on a three-rod take route to the left corner of the end zone.

The Broncos' opponent, the Hornets, had a total offense of 222-31 in the first half.

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MTV Awards offer a disturbingly normal show

By Melissa Mumbi Moody
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Where are Eminem and Triumph the Insult Comic Dog when you need them?

Despite Shakira's ever-grating hips, Justin Timberlake's "SexyBack" and the obscured image of a naked midler, Thursday's MTV Video Music Awards had about as much spontaneity as an episode of "Cubs."

"You didn't bring the thunder. You didn't bring anything," host Jack Black looking at himself in his dressing room mirror, said during one skit, unintentionally summing up the evening.

Black's parody of bubble-headed pop artists, "Stupid Girls," won for best pop video.

Beyouc took home a trophy for her booty-shaking "Check On It." British crooner James Blunt won best male video for his "Beautiful," and Fall Out Boy won the viewer's choice award for their clip "Dance, Dance."

But nobody but a video choreographer's mother watches this show for the awards. Fans watch for the eye-popping moments: FCC-flaunting skits, nearly naked starlets, foul-mouthed rockers and rappers, and those embarrassingly bad "dance numbers."

They do NOT watch for lectures from former Vice President Al Gore on global warming. When does the phrase "here's a photo of a glacier melting" ever fit into an awards show?



Host Jack Black opens the 2006 MTV Video Music Awards in New York Thursday.

Somewhere along the way, the MTV Awards seemed to have morphed into the "Grammys." Christina Aguilera, who previously shocked our senses as the dirty Xtna, looked downright classy as she performed a low-key ballad. And there were no malfunctions whatsoever — during Timberlake's perfumery show kiff-off.

"This show has been lame for the past 20 years," Black said before he took the stage Thursday night for his opening sketch. "And I'm going to light the match!"

Instead, Black continued a trend. He had a promising bit that ended fun at the show's increasingly staid opening. Painting himself as the man to inject life back into the VMAs, he took to the stage in a moon-

man outfit — which caught fire. But Black's stunt quickly got old. Even Lil' Kim, who once appeared at the VMAs wearing a pasty, on one breast, failed to get the party started.

Recently released from prison after serving time for perjury, she stripped off an orange jail suit to reveal — something that resembled a funky business suit. Hillary Clinton has worn more revealing outfits.

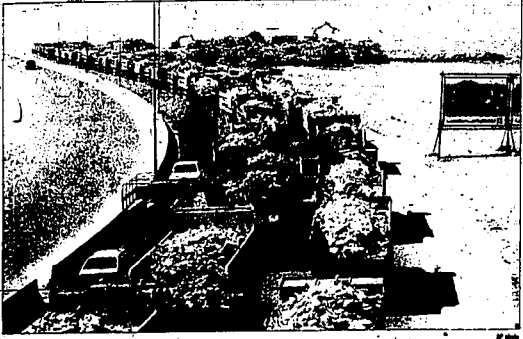
Through the MTV Awards have never lacked star power — Jay-Z, Diddy acted as host and stars ranging from Eva Longoria to Jessica Simpson and then-hubby Nick Lachey squeezed themselves into the spotlight — that trademark water-cooler MTV moment hasn't materialized recently like Eminem punching out a

puppet). This year, the disturbing trend of normalcy continued.

Shakira and Wyclef Jean performed a colorful but rote performance of her smash "Hips Don't Lie"; Ludacris and Pharrell teased their way through "Shooppstar." Not even Britney Spears Kevin Federline got such a spark.

There was just one profanity-laced acceptance speech, courtesy of the rock group AFK, whose frontman accepted the award for best group video by saying "We just won a moon-man — I am getting so trashed tonight!"

The lack of outrageousness almost made you long back to the days when Michael Jackson was making out with Lisa Marie Presley — that was creepy, but at least it kept us talking.



Trucks carrying rubble they collected from buildings that were destroyed following Israeli airstrike attacks on the southern suburbs of Beirut, Lebanon, along the coast of the southern suburb of Duzai, south of Beirut, Lebanon, Thursday. Hundreds of trucks lined up on the main coastal highway south of Beirut, to unload the rubble they collected in the southern suburb that was heavily attacked during the 34-day long Hezbollah-Israeli war, in the Mediterranean Sea off Duzai.

Series of bomb attacks on Shiites kill 53 in Iraq

By Patrick L. McDonnell
Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Rockets slammed into buildings, bombs exploded on the streets and mortar rounds fell from the sky before nightfall Thursday in an apparently coordinated strike on this capital, killing at least 53 people and injuring almost 200, authorities said.

The multiple attacks, which occurred as residents were returning home on the eve of the weekly Islamic holy day, struck a broad swath of largely Shiite Muslim districts in east Baghdad, immediately raising suspicions of sectarian motives in this deeply divided city.

The arsenal unleashed on the civilian targets included at least four Katyusha rockets, two car bombs, two roadside bombs and a pair of mortar shells, police sources said.

All detonated during a 25-minute period beginning at 6:05 p.m.

"These killed included at least 35 women and a dozen children, authorities said. The death toll was expected to rise.

The attack came as U.S.

and Iraqi authorities have lauded the results of a joint security crackdown in the capital and beleaguered.

Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki has launched a reconciliation campaign to help heal the wounds of this divided nation. Parliament is expected to return next week following a two-month summer break.

The prime minister voiced hopes Thursday that Iraqi forces could take over security responsibilities for most of Iraq by the end of the year.

The U.S. military has said that a surge in violence in recent days is a direct response to the enhanced capital security plan, which involves the deployment of an additional 11,000 U.S. and Iraqi troops and has been labeled "The Battle for Baghdad."

The attacks ended shortly before President Bush spoke at the American Legion in Salt Lake City at the start of a campaign designed to raise flagging public support for the U.S. presence in Iraq.

In his speech, the president linked the conflict in Iraq to the U.S.-declared war on terrorism, which he called "the decisive ideological struggle of the 21st century."

Israel says it has transferred area near the border to Lebanese and U.N. troops

By Josef Federman
Associated Press writer

JERUSALEM — The Israeli army turned over a small border area in south Lebanon to Lebanese and foreign troops Thursday, a symbolic move paving the way for U.N. peacekeepers to go into the volatile zone.

The pullback came as an international donors' conference in Sweden pledged nearly \$1 billion to help Lebanon rebuild, after the country's prime minister told the gathering that Israel's war with Hezbollah wiped out "13 years of postwar development."

Israel sent up to 30,000 soldiers into Lebanon during the 34-day war and when the fighting ended they occupied a zone extending about 10 miles north from the border.

Since the U.N. brokered a ceasefire in Aug. 14, Israel has been slowly transferring control of the area to Lebanese troops, who will be bolstered by U.N. troops equipped with tanks, howitzers and other heavy weapons not previously seen with a peacekeep-

ing force. The armament is meant to deter all parties from resuming the conflict, and particularly is seen as a warning to the Shiite militants of Hezbollah, who effectively ran Lebanon for two decades and used it as a base to launch sporadic attacks on Israel.

On Wednesday, Israeli army withdrew from a small area of the border near the Israeli town of Metulla, putting Lebanese and U.N. troops in control of a section of the border for the first time since the early 1980s, the Israeli military said. The area was roughly 12 square miles.

Lebanon said its army sent reconnaissance teams to the area Thursday and had begun deploying troops there. The peacekeeping force, known as UNIFIL, confirmed Lebanese troops were moving into the area and said small numbers of international soldiers also were deploying.

Over the past 24 hours, UNIFIL established checkpoints and conducted intensive patrolling, confirming this morning that the IDF (Israeli Defense Force) troops were no longer present there," a UNIFIL statement said.

Lebanese security officials said about 8,000 government soldiers were now in southern Lebanon, and the United Nations says nearly 2,200 international peacekeepers are on the ground.

Under the cease-fire, 15,000 Lebanese soldiers are to be joined by a similar number of international peacekeepers in patrolling the south.

Israel, which won't say how many of its soldiers remain in Lebanon, rebuffed a request this week from the visiting U.N. secretary general. Kofi Annan, to Tilly withdraw one of 5,000 peacekeepers are deployed. Israel also turned down a request to immediately lift its sea and air embargo on Lebanon, which it says is needed to prevent Hezbollah from rearming.

After initial European hesitation over committing troops, the international force was quickly taking shape. Some 1,000 Italian soldiers are expected in Lebanon over the weekend, the largest addition so far to the force.

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Iran defies U.N. Security Council deadline on enrichment

By Nasser Karimi and George John
Associated Press writers

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran defied a U.N. deadline Thursday to stop enriching uranium, opening the door for sanctions the U.S. and other officials said no action would be sought before a key European diplomat meets with Iran's atomic chief next week to seek a compromise.

Iran's hard-line president, Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, lashed out at the United States, calling it "tyrannical" and insisting Tehran would not be "bullied" into giving up the right to use nuclear technology. Other Iranian officials said the country could withstand any punishment.

President Bush called for

consequences to Iran's defiance, saying the "world now faces a grave threat from the radical regime in Iran."

"We must not allow Iran to develop a nuclear weapon," Bush said in a speech in Salt Lake City.

He said Washington hoped for a diplomatic solution, but insisted "it is time for Iran to make a choice—whether to

cooperate with the United Nations."

John Bolton, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said the Security Council would wait to consider possible actions until after the European Union's foreign policy chief, Javier Solana, met with Ali Larijani, Iran's top nuclear negotiator, sometime in the middle of next week.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan also was expected to raise the issue during a visit to Tehran this weekend.

Midnight Thursday was the last day of the Security Council deadline, passed with no change in the Iranian position.

The formal trigger for possible sanctions was provided by the International Atomic Energy Agency, based in

Vienna, Austria.

In a report Thursday, the I.N. agency confirmed Tehran had not halted uranium enrichment as demanded by the Security Council and said three years of IAEA probing had been unable to confirm "the peaceful nature of Iran's nuclear program" because of lack of cooperation from Tehran.

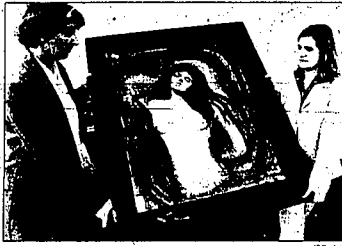
Norwegian police recover Edvard Munch masterpieces 'The Scream' and 'Madonna'

By Doug Melgren
Associated Press writer

OSLO, Norway — Police recovered the Edvard Munch masterpieces "The Scream" and "Madonna" on Thursday two years after masked gunmen grabbed the national art treasures in front of stunned visitors at an Oslo museum.

Art lovers had feared the priceless paintings were gone for good. Norwegian news media spent the months speculating about the works' fate — whether they had been burned to escape the police hunt, sold to a wealthy collector for private viewing or suffered harm in their hiding place.

"I saw the paintings myself today, and there was far from any damage that could have been feared," said Iver Steinsrud, the police inspector who headed the investigation since the paintings were taken by masked gunmen who raided the Munch Museum on Aug. 22, 2004.



Employees of Christie's carry Edvard Munch's painting "Madonna" into the showroom of Christie's office in Munich, in this Sept. 20, 1999 photo.

Manet and five Degas taken from Boston's Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in 1990 and a Casimir Sironi from England's Ashmolean Museum in 1998.

"The Scream" is probably the best known work in Munch's emotionally charged style, which was a major influence in the birth of the Expressionist movement. In his four versions of the painting, a wall-like figure is apparently screaming or hearing a scream. The infrage has become a modern icon of human anxiety.

"The Scream" and "Madonna" were part of the artist's "Frieze of Life" series, focusing on sickness, death, anxiety and love. Munch died in 1944 at the age of 80.

Hans-Martin Fyrdenberg Flaten, whose University of Oslo master's thesis was on "The Scream," said the simple fact that the image has been used worldwide for everything from masks to blowup dolls to election campaign posters underscores its impact.

"There is so much appeal. The shock effect. An almost scary feeling of looking at it," Flaten said. "If you look at children who see it, they are also fascinated."

He said part of the fascination with Munch's works, not just "The Scream," is they can look at it as the just-slapped paint on a canvas, but closer study reveals a carefully considered detail.

"Getting it back was wonderful. I was worried when it took two years," Flaten.

Steinsrud, the police inspector, said authorities believe the paintings had been in Norway the whole time.

But he was cagey at a news conference in Oslo about how the paintings were recovered, saying only that "the pictures came into our hands this afternoon after a successful police action."

He did say no reward was paid, even though the City of Oslo, which owns the paintings, an already tight market.

The crime is owned by a consortium including Melbourne-based BHP Billiton Ltd.

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Strike ends at world's largest privately owned copper mine, union official says

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Workers at Chile's La Escondida mine — responsible for about 10 percent of world copper output — on Thursday voted to end their 25-day strike, a labor union official reported.

Francisco Aedo said 1,607 workers voted to accept a new 40-month contract offered by the company, Milner La Escondida. Another 121 voted to continue to strike and one worker voided his vote.

The strike at the world's largest privately owned copper mine rolled world markets for the metal, often setting off buying and selling waves. The strike brought about half the mine's production to a halt — a striking feature of a shortage in

an already tight market.

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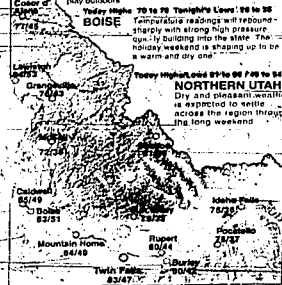
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Cuba and U.S. quietly cooperate on tracking tropical storms and hurricanes

By Laura Wides-Moniz Associated Press Writer MIAMI — The U.S. and Cuban governments avoid talking politics or religion, but as with every strained relationship, the weather is usually a safe topic.



This satellite image provided by NOAA and taken at 3:46 AM EDT, Thursday shows Hurricane John. Hurricane John pummeled Mexico's resort-studded Pacific Coast with wind and rain Thursday.

John haunts Mexico's Baja Peninsula

By Carlos Martinez and Peter Thomas Los Angeles Times MANZANILLO, Mexico Hurricane John spared Mexico's Pacific Coast tourism belt, but moved northward Thursday toward the Baja California peninsula, where officials prepared to evacuate thousands of residents.

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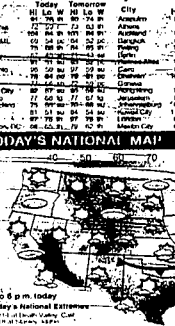
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Twin Falls health trust seeking board members

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County sealed a pretty sweet deal when it sold the county hospital to the St. Luke's Health System on July 1.

One of the perks in the contract is a \$15 million Twin Falls Health Initiative Trust that will be run by the county and administered by a board made up of people in the community. And the county is now looking for people wanting to serve on the board. Commissioners are looking for people with different kinds of expertise, including people to an education, finance, business and health care.

"We're looking for people who are interested in serving on the committee and helping to

Twin Falls Health Initiative Trust

Twin Falls County commissioners are looking for people who would like to serve on the board of the nonprofit Twin Falls Health Initiative Trust. The community board will oversee funding for projects to improve health in the community.

Those interested should send a letter along with their qualifications before Sept. 30 to the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0126.

decide what groups to fund," said Commission Chairman Gary Grindstaff. "They'll meet two or three times a year, maybe quarterly.

People need to send their letters of interest before Sept. 30. Commissioners will then begin interviewing candidates.

The trust will not distribute any funds until the \$15 million fund has had 10 months to grow.

Over the next 10 years, the fund will also receive an additional \$5 million (in \$500,000 annual installments) from St. Luke's as seed money.

Commissioners have said the funds can only be used to improve the physical or mental health of people in the community. All have mentioned that there's a big need for more substance abuse treatment programs.

Making money out of manure

By Renee Wells
For the Times-News

RUPERT — Idaho's first and only natural gas "well" is expanding as a Rupert area farmer increases his dairy herd. The project has the attention of federal officials.

Intrepid Technology and Resources Inc. is expanding its methane digester at

Whitesides Dairy north of Rupert. Mike Simpson visited the facility Wednesday and Sen. Mike Crapo was there Thursday.

The first company to produce a pipeline-quality methane from cow manure, ITR, in partnership with Utah State University, is expanding its operation. Instead of utiliz-

ing about 30 percent of the dairy's waste, it will produce natural gas from 100 percent of the manure from 6,500 cows.

All of the gas will be put into a pipeline and sold to Intermountain Gas Company, according to ITR Vice President Brad Frazer.

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NIC lowers tuition for Washington, Montana

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The North Idaho College board of trustees, to bolster enrollment from Montana and Washington state students, have voted to reduce tuition for those students next year.

"I think we can draw students from those schools if our tuition is in a range that's viable for them," Eric Murray, vice president for student services, told The Spokesman-Review.

Montana students now pay \$4,488 per year, while students from Washington pay \$4,040. When classes start in 2007, they would pay \$3,165, about what it would cost them to attend any of the six community colleges in their home states.

The new tuition is still more than what Idaho students not living in Kootenai County pay. About 9 percent of the NIC

student body is from out of state, compared with 4 percent at the College of Southern Idaho. The number of students enrolled at the school helps determine how much money the state receives. The full-time enrollment this fall at NIC was down about 1 percent from last year. Murray said it could draw more students from Montana with the help of a new recruiter.

Twenty-eight

An unlucky number for drunk drivers



Twin Falls police officers will have 28 patrol cars on the streets this holiday weekend to crack down on drunk driving.

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One beer? Two glasses of wine? Three shots of whiskey?

While you're thinking of how many drinks will put you over the legal limit, add this number to the equation: 28.

That's how many patrol cars may be hunting impaired drivers this

Twin Falls police will be out in force this weekend

Labor Day weekend in Twin Falls County.

"That's a lot for a small county. We want to let people know we are going to be out there," said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Jay Wiggins. "And if you're caught, you'll be taken to jail."

Thanks to a grant from the Idaho Transportation Department that pays for overtime, both city police and county deputies have been cracking down this summer on DUIs.

Running joint patrols last Friday, officers netted five drunk drivers in

97 traffic stops.

"We are going zero-tolerance on impaired driving," Wiggins said.

The added patrols are dispatched specifically to comb the streets for tell-tale signs of intoxicated drivers: varying speeds, weaving and beer bottles flying out vehicle windows.

Last weekend, Wiggins worked into the early morning hours.

"I had one driver going home at about 5 o'clock in the morning," he said. This weekend, the plan is to hit the streets by 8 p.m. and to remain on the hunt until as late as 4 a.m.

Cassidy Friedman covers public safety for the Times-News. She can be reached at (208) 735-3241 or by e-mail at cfriedman@magicvalley.com.

YOUR WEEKEND

All's 'fair'

What: The Twin Falls County Fair continues through the weekend.

Where: Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

When: Today, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.

Highlights include the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeo today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.; Extreme Freestyle Motocross Monday at 7 p.m., and the 4H/FFA Junior Market Animal Sale at 10 a.m. Monday.

How much: Admission to the fair is \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens, \$3 for kids 6-12. Rodeo tickets are \$5 for reserved seats today. General admission is free today and \$3 on Saturday. Motocross reserved seats are \$5 and gen-

eral admission is \$3.

Party in Bellevue

What: Bellevue will stage its annual Labor Day celebration.

Where: City Park.

When: Sunday and Monday. Highlights include the annual Labor Day parade Sunday at noon, running south on Main Street from Ash Street to Walnut Street, and live entertainment in the park Sunday from 1-5 p.m. both Sunday and Monday.

How much: It's free.

Bard in the park

What: The Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival will present "Comedy of Errors."

Where: Forest Service Park, located at the corner of First and Washington streets, Ketchum.

When: Today, Saturday and Sunday, 6 p.m.

How much: Tickets, which are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children under 14, are available by calling 726-47KS and at Iconoclast Books in Ketchum, Sun Valley and Halley.

Hitch up

What: Ketchum will celebrate Wiggon Days this weekend.

Where: Various sites around Ketchum.

When: Today through Sunday. The weekend highlight is the Big Hitch Parade at 1 p.m. Sunday, starting at the Horseman's Center on Sun Valley Road and traveling down-

town and along Main Street.

Other events include the Wiggon Days Old Time Fiddlers Contest on Saturday from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m. in Giacobi Square; the Great Wiggon Days Duck Race Sunday at 2 p.m. at Betty's Park; and the Sun Valley Collector Car Auction on Saturday from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. at the Sun Valley Resort.

How much: Most events are free.

Badonkadonkin

What: Trace Adkins will perform at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Where: Twin Falls County Fairgrounds; Filer.

When: Sunday, 8 p.m.

How much: Tickets, which are \$10 for reserved seats and \$5 for general admission, are available at the fair office up until an hour before concert time and then at the grandstands box office.

Murder victim not dead; calls newspaper

By Marlene Kobak
For the Times-News

ELKO — It's not often reporters get to talk to the dead.

An Arizona man, David Scott, 46, who was reported killed by an Elko woman in a story published in the Aug. 25 Elko Daily Free Press is alive and in a New Mexico hospital.

Kristal Yvette Warburgon, 22, of Elko was arrested Aug. 24 by Elko police on a warrant for fugitive from justice from Navajo County, Ariz., on charges of first-degree murder, aggravated assault and leaving the scene of an accident causing death in an incident that allegedly occurred June 3. Her bail was set at \$250,000.

Unfortunately, or maybe fortunately for the suspect, the charge was actually "attempted" murder, said Mel

Bowers of the Navajo County Attorney's Office.

Bowers said Warburgon is accused of pushing Scott out of her vehicle and then running over him. Warburgon's mother, Celia Warburgon, brought the misinformation to the newspaper's attention. She also had a different story as to what happened in June.

"I've jumped on top of her vehicle and she kept backing up to try to get away," Celia Warburgon said. "We think he fell and then was injured."

Scott also called the newspaper to report the error.

No one could give a reason as to why Elko authorities thought the charge was first-degree murder. According to sheriff's office documents, the man died last Thursday — a report that was apparently greatly exaggerated.

OBITUARIES

SERVICES

Raymond Ernest Ulrich of Hollister, funeral at 10:30 a.m. today at the Peace Lutheran Church...

Agathe Hedden of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th Wards Church...

Ionia "Bubs" Gray of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the First Lutheran Chapel...

Melvin Lee Cook of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene...

Laura L. Holmes of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary...

Ethel M. (Crane) Anderson of Perry, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, viewing from 1 to 3 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home...

Mary Diane Houser of Twin Falls, graveside memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery...

Jacqueline Wadsworth of Shoshone, recitation of the rosary at 7 p.m. today at St. Peter's Catholic Church...

Funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at the church (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Frances F. Fulp of Twin Falls, graveside inurnment service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Cemetery...

Shirley Ann Archer Hunter of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS West. Stake Center...

David Newell Carman of Fairfield, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Fairfield Community Church...

Kyle Darwin Uscola of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley First Baptist Church...

Lots Wilkins Baker of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Declo LDS Stake Center...

Orville H. Hamilton of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church...

Frederic L. McNeely of Parma, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Resurrection Funeral Home...

Chester H. 'Chet' Miller



TWIN FALLS — On Aug. 28, 2006, Chester H. Miller died at Bridgeview Estates Nursing Home...

He was preceded in death by his parents, nine brothers and sisters; his wife of 40 years, Lila; and a son, Karl...

Chet was born in Victor, Idaho, on Nov. 3, 1916, to John and Clara Miller, the youngest of 11 children...

The attended school in a one-room school house in the community of Cedron and then in Victor and Driggs...

After graduating from high school, he served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints...

For obituary rates and information

Call 735-3288 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next day publication...

Rachel Marie Duspiva



EDEN — Rachel Duspiva, age 98, of Eden, Idaho, and formerly of Lodi, Calif., passed away Aug. 24, 2006...

Rachel had a great literary talent and wrote many stories and poems throughout her lifetime...

Rachel was predeceased by her husband, Victor Duspiva; two sisters, Pauline Just and Barbara Pate; and a brother, Arthur Paul...

Kentucky son, Glenn Duspiva of Lodi, Calif.; daughter, Beverly Hicks of Eden, Idaho; two sisters-in-law, Mildred Yankey and Jean Fisher...

The family extends its heartfelt thanks to the St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice team...

Rachel's ashes will be placed alongside Victor's at the Lodi Memorial Cemetery...

DEATH NOTICES

Leo Hurst

DECLO — Leo Winfield Hurst, 85, of Declo, died Wednesday, Aug. 30, 2006...

Arrangements are pending a memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, 2006...

Junnie C. Bollinger

GOODING — Junnie C. Bollinger, 90, of Gooding, died Wednesday, Aug. 30, 2006...

Funeral and interment will be in Aurora, Colo.

Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Chapel.

AIVEN L. ORR

TWIN FALLS — Aiven "Red" Orr, 63, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 30, 2006...

A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, at Sunset Memorial Park...

Author Naguib Mahfouz dies

By Dan Morrison Special to Newsday

CAIRO, Egypt — Naguib Mahfouz, Cairo's master storyteller and the only Arabic-language writer to win the Nobel Prize for literature...

at not far from the small apartment where he had continued to live after being awarded the Nobel in 1988.

President Hosni Mubarak called Mahfouz "a cultural giant" whose literary work was of enlightenment and tolerance that reject extremism...

Manure

The expansion will include an additional eight digester tanks and will produce enough gas to provide gas energy to 5,000 homes...

"It's like a root beer float, with lots of foam right at the top," Frazee quipped, as Simpson turned up his nose at the suggestion...

"When there are any changes, they are so insignificant that it causes little or no changes here," Whitesides said...

MINICO CLASS OF 1966



The 40-year reunion of the Minico High School class of 1966 was held June 30 to July 1. From left, front: Alonna Rice Randall, Barbara Schenck, Ray Tracy, Charles Tracy, Ron Fowler, Billy Nelson, Alan Barnes, Brian Smith, Gary Lowrey, Jerry Werner, Janel Chapman, Ann Fredrickson, Kathy Gosnell, Ron Miller, Steve Nelson, Roger Westendorp, Pam Goodhue Walsh, Don Kester Jr., Art Rathe and Linda Claville...

COMMUNITY NEWS

Learning center is taking fall registration

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Learning Center is taking registration for fall classes for the students with learning problems ages 5 to 21.

The reading and writing classes are one hour twice a week and are offered in Buhl and Twin Falls.

Parents can call 734-3914 to register. Scholarships are available based on family income and need for the service.

The Learning Center is a non-profit regional clinic for the diagnosis and treatment of children with learning problems.

Blood drive is scheduled

BURLEY — A blood drive will be from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday and 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Burley Stake Center at 2050 Normal Ave. To make an appointment, call Lori at 878-4140...

M.V. Duplicate Bridge announces winners

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

Aug. 26, first in A, Riley Burton and Bobette Planky; second, Jessie Linoway and Marilyn Bokin; third, Ruby Grimes and Sam Smutny; and fourth, Mary Kliesen and Wilma Driscoll.

First in B, Ruby Grimes and Sam Smutny; and second, David and Gwen Stoker. Aug. 29, first in A, Betty Grant and Lonnie Burns; second, Kathy Rooney and Shirley Behnen; third, Jan Fitzhugh and David Stoker; and fourth, Joe Blackford and Max Thompson...

Renee Bulcher and Max Thompson; second, Ruby Grimes and Doris Water; third, Betty Grant and Marilyn Bokin; fourth, Sam Smutny and Jessie Linoway; and fifth, Edna Johnson and Linda Fike...

BI Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

RUPERT — The BI Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its results for Aug. 28.

North/south, first, Warren and Faun McEntire; second, George and Nancy Gibson; third, Jackie Brown and Lois Anderson; and fourth, Ella Anderson and Lois Mooradian. East/west, first, Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris; second, Naomi Lynch and Jan Huzinga; third, Peggy Payne and Donna Kanar; and fourth, Gene and Marie Price.

Have You Heard Inteo?

Advertisement for Inteo hearing aids, featuring a graphic of a hearing aid and contact information for a hearing center.

Collector Car Auction

Advertisement for Sun Valley Resort Labor Day Weekend car auction, featuring a graphic of a classic car and contact information for Silver Auctions.

Idaho rancher loses 34 sheep; federal trappers authorized to shoot 2 wolves

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — A sheep rancher in central Idaho said 34 lambs and ewes were killed by wolves and he's missing another 124 animals he fears also fell victim to the predators.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has authorized federal trappers to shoot two wolves, or half the new Elk Creek pack, made up of four to five adult or sub-adult wolves. It may be establishing itself in a rugged, mountainous area of spruce and red fir on U.S. Forest Service territory just

southeast of the Hell's Canyon National Recreation Area. Rancher Ron Shirts, a 39-year-old Weiser resident, said he began finding dead sheep from his flock of 1,000 ewes and 1,500 lambs starting Aug. 26 after noticing many were missing when he began collecting them to be sold.

Idaho reintroduced the predator to its central mountains starting in 1995 and now has an estimated 600 wolves. They sometimes attack sheep and cattle, in addition to wildlife.

Control actions aren't uncommon in 2004, the state's largest wolf pack at the

time, with nine members, was exterminated after authorities said it killed more than 100 sheep near McCall in central Idaho.

"This is the first wreck we've had," said Shirts, who has grazed sheep north of the towns of Weiser and Payette along U.S. Highway 95 for 25 years.

Herders found half-cent carcasses scattered across a mountainside overrun with brush.

"You might walk a couple hundred yards, find three or four more," Shirts said. "There were enough there, you had to keep hunting them down. The

killing had to have gone on for a long time."

Shirts said he wants Idaho to kill the entire pack, not just two wolves.

But Steve Nadeau, the statewide large carnivore manager for Idaho Fish and Game, said his agency is still trying to determine how many wolves were involved in the attacks.

Though Idaho in January assumed day-to-day control of wolves in the central part of the state, the animals are protected under the federal Endangered Species Act and control actions must be justified, Nadeau said.

Idaho gives up tax dollars on Cabela's online sales

BOISE (AP) — Outdoor retailer Cabela's Inc. received tax concessions from the state before opening its store in Boise last week, allowing the company to continue avoiding collecting sales taxes from Idaho residents who buy products online or from its catalogs.

Customers in the store will have to pay the state's sales tax, which rises to 6 percent from 5 percent on Oct. 1.

Cabela's, based in Nebraska, says it often seeks such concessions from states where it opens brick-and-mortar stores. Cabela's has a \$1 billion online and catalog business.

"The state has said it's won such exceptions in 19 other states."

Meanwhile, Cabela's is negotiating for tax changes and other incentives to accommodate a proposed store in the Spokane, Wash., area that could be twice the size of its new store in Boise.

State Rep. Ben Nottoli, R-Coeur d'Alene, said Cabela's officials told him they'd likely hire 300 people for the 100,000-square-foot store.

"They built one of these big mega-stores right in Pennsylvania, and they've become the No. 1 tourist attraction ahead of the Liberty Bell," Nottoli said.

James Powell, spokesman for the sporting goods retailer's Sidney, Neb., headquarters, confirmed that Cabela's officials met with Idaho officials last week in the governor's office. But he declined to be specific about next store plans for either Post Falls, Idaho, or Liberty Lake, Wash.

"I wouldn't say that it

would be in Post Falls, or in Liberty Lake, or in any particular location, but in the overall region," says there is an interest, Powell said.

Last winter, Washington passed incentive legislation designed to lure Cabela's to Liberty Lake.

Some Idaho lawmakers say it is unfair that Cabela's got a tax concession that other retailers do not have.

Republican state Sen. Shawn Kenough, R-Sandpoint, represents a district that includes the headquarters for Coldwater Creek, a clothing company. It collects Idaho sales taxes on its in-state online and catalog sales.

"On the surface it's troublesome," Kenough told The Idaho Statesman. "It certainly fuels the average citizen's concerns that the tax laws are full of holes that need to be fixed."

Officials with the Idaho State Tax Commission say they don't have a way to estimate how much in sales tax revenue the state might forego with the concession.

But a 2001 study by the University of Tennessee's Center for Business and Economic Research estimated Idaho may have lost sales taxes of \$60.1 million in 2003 and will lose \$80 million to \$125 million annually by 2020 from all online and catalog sales to residents.

Idaho is one of the Cabela's top states for its catalog and online business; the company has said, without providing specifics, until now, the company has had no physical presence in the state, so residents haven't had to pay sales tax on catalog or online purchases.

Cleanup begins after oil spill found in Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A park and a Montana environmental company have begun cleaning up an oil spill near the Old Faithful Snow Lodge in Yellowstone National Park.

Atlanta-based Butter-Mont-based company hired by park concessionaire Xanterra to handle the cleanup, excavated 4 feet to a feet of soil near the site of the leak, park officials said Wednesday.

"They are doing some lab testing right now," park spokeswoman Stacy Valle said. "They will continue to mitigate as soon as they have

a better idea how deep the spill is."

Park officials were still investigating what caused the spill, which was discovered Tuesday. But they said it appeared an operation to consolidate heating oil from two underground storage tanks into a third tank caused the third tank to overflow. An estimated 700 to 750 gallons of oil were spilled.

The spill is not near any of the park's thermal features and is not considered to be a threat to groundwater or to park employees or visitors, park officials said.



Sarah King Fortney, from Stanton, Ky., is surrounded by Red Cross volunteers as she carries her son Calvin James Fortney, wearing a pilot's shirt and wings on his chest, at the conclusion of a private memorial service for victims of Comair Flight 5191 Thursday in Lexington, Ky. Fortney's husband, Air Train Pilot C.W. Fortney II, was one of those killed in the crash last week.

New cockpit technology 'could have prevented Kentucky plane crash'

By Duncan Massfeld
Associated Press writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. — A cockpit warning system used by only a few commercial airlines might have prevented the deadly Comair jet crash last week if the plane had been equipped with the \$10,000 piece of technology, a former top federal safety official says.

"To have 49 people burned up in a crash that is totally preventable is one of the worst things I have ever seen, and I've seen almost everything in aviation," Jim Hall, former chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from his home in Chattanooga, Tenn.

In Sunday's accident, a commuter jet at Lexington's airport struggled to get airborne and crashed after it made a wrong turn and took off from a runway that was too short. The sole survivor, the plane's first officer, was critically injured.

A Runway Awareness and Advisory System made by Phoenix-based Honeywell Aerospace uses a mechanical voice to identify the runway by number before takeoff and warns pilots if the runway is too short for their plane.

The system, which can pinpoint a plane's location using global-positioning systems, also alerts pilots if they are trying to take off from a taxiway instead of a runway.

The software program can enhance to Honeywell's widely used ground proximity warning system that alerts

pilots to mountain peaks ahead — costs about \$10,000 a plane. It was developed in response to Federal Aviation Administration concerns over runway accidents and close calls.

While other vendors may offer similar systems, Honeywell's is the only one certified by the FAA, company spokesman Bill Heavis said.

The FAA certified Honeywell's system in 2003 but did not require its use.

"We are always looking at new technology," FAA spokeswoman Diane Spillier said. "I know Honeywell has the system, but I don't know where it is" in the review process.

About 600 commercial and business-class aircraft worldwide have the device, and the company has orders for 700 more. The FAA says there are about 4,000 planes in the U.S. fleet — about half of them large commercial airliners.

Only Alaska Airlines, Air France, FedEx, Lufthansa and Malaysia Airlines have ordered the system for their planes, Heavis said. No commuter airlines have the warning device.

"This is a piece of equipment that could have saved 49 people from being harmed or killed," Hall said. "But because of the economic interest of the aviation industry," it is used in only a few planes.

Hall says, NTSB chairman from 1994 to 2001 and is now an aviation consultant. He said he has no business relationship with Honeywell.

Jet's landing gear catches fire in Miami; no injuries reported

MIAMI (AP) — A jetliner's landing gear caught fire on the runway at Miami International Airport after two tires blew out during landing, officials said. No one was injured, and the fire was quickly extinguished.

The U.S. Airways Flight 431 was arriving from Charlotte, N.C., with 113 passengers and five crew members when it blew two tires on the runway shortly before noon, airline spokesman Morgan Durrant said.

A small fire ignited in one of the Boeing 737's tires, Durrant said.

The passengers and crew escaped using inflatable slides from the plane's exits, then waited in a grassy area near the runway, officials said. Helicopter footage showed the flames extinguished and the plane sur-

rounded by white foam.

According to Federal Aviation Administration records, the plane was built in 1989.

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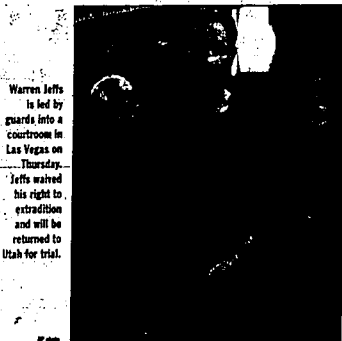
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Warren Jeffs is led by guards into a courtroom in Las Vegas on Thursday. Jeffs waived his right to extradition and will be returned to Utah for trial.

Polygamist sect leader agrees to return to Utah to face charges

By Ken Ritter
Associated Press writer

LAS VEGAS — Looking frail and timid, the leader of a breakaway polygamist sect agreed Thursday to be extradited to Utah to face rape charges that could send him to prison for the rest of his life.

Prosecutors allege Warren Jeffs arranged marriages of older men and girls, some as young as 13. The 50-year-old leader of about 10,000 members of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints spoke almost inaudibly during his brief court appearance.

Jeffs, who was not represented by a lawyer, nodded, paused and muttered meekly when Las Vegas Justice of the Peace James Hilder asked if he wanted to contest his return to Utah, where he is charged with two counts of rape by accomplice.

gaunt," Engels said. "He looked like a man who's been on the run, a man under a lot of stress."

Two prosecutors from the Washington County attorney's office in Terry were in court. Prosecutor Jerry Jaeger and Ryan Shaum said Jeffs would be moved within several days. Washington County Sheriff's Lt. Jake Adams said Jeffs would be held without bail after he arrives at the Purgatory Correctional Facility in Hurricane, Utah.

Jeffs' sect split from the mainstream Mormon Church when the Mormons disavowed polygamy more than 100 years ago. Jeffs took over in 2002

"What would you like to do?" Hilder asked. "Go ahead, and be extradited," replied Jeffs, who was handcuffed and wore a blue prison jumpsuit that hung off his bony frame.

Jeffs was arrested Monday after a traffic stop outside Las Vegas, ending a manhunt that lasted more than a year and placed him on the FBI's Most Wanted List. The 2007 Cadillac Escalade in which Jeffs rode was carrying three wives, 13 cell phones, several laptop computers and \$54,000 in cash, police said.

Gary Engels, an investigator with Arizona's Mohave County attorney's office who has tracked Jeffs for years, surmised the fugitive may have just picked up the money before he was arrested.

"I have no doubt they had couriers running money to him," Engels said of Jeffs' followers.

Engels said he thought Jeffs might have been in southern Nevada to visit sect members who fled in recent years from Hildale, Utah, and neighboring Colorado City, Ariz.

He said the SUV was owned by John Weisman, a sect official who manages a company, Western Precision Inc., that recently moved from Hildale to Las Vegas and changed its name to Newera Manufacturing Inc.

Engels had seen only photo and video images of Jeffs until Thursday's court hearing.

"He looked very thin, very

This individual has been classified as a High Risk Sexual Predator by the Idaho Sex Offender Classification Board.



Name: Jason Carroll Smith
Address: 537 Adams Street
Twin Falls, Idaho
Conviction: Stagnatory Rape
Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office

Montana wildfire doubles in size

BIG-TIMBER, Mont. (AP) — A fast-expanding wildfire in south-central Montana has more than doubled in size to an estimated 100,000-plus acres and burned an unknown number of structures, officials said Thursday.

Authorities issued evacuation orders Wednesday for an area that included about 250 homes in two counties, said Pat Cross, an information officer for the team of federal, state and local agencies battling the blaze.

The Derby Mountain fire was estimated at more than 100,000 acres, or the equivalent of about 156 square miles, early Thursday — more than double its size Wednesday morning.

"We know that there were structures lost. We don't know how many or whether they're

residences or outbuildings," said fire information officer Dixie Dees. "The area's so big that we are trying to get that assessment."

Dees said the wind continued to gust to about 20 mph Thursday morning.

Sweet Grass County ordered residents around the small town of Absarokee to evacuate as the fire approached, but it was not clear how many had left.

Some residents had started packing valuables when the fire started.

Becky Chengulf, who lives near Absarokee, said she packed her legal documents and photos last week. By Wednesday, she was grabbing whatever came to mind.

"Anything I can throw in the back of my truck," she told The Billings Gazette. "We're just

mindlessly doing it now."

Meanwhile, firefighters in Southern California made progress Thursday in battling a 2,000-acre wildfire east of Los Angeles that was sparked by a illegal target shooting.

About 1,230 firefighters took advantage of mild winds and an increase in humidity overnight by building lines and setting backfires in the

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WEST

LA domes, a utopian solution to homeless, auctioned online

By Andrew Glazer
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — A community of squat, futuristic domes once billed as a utopian refuge from life on the streets is itself facing homelessness.

The silvery, igloo-like fiberglass structures, packed tightly on a downtown lot, are being sold online to the highest bidder.

Such is the unceremonious end to Dome Village — activist Ted Hayes' model of a self-governed, self-sufficient community for the homeless. Since its founding in 1993, the village has been visited by celebrities but has gone largely unnoticed by thousands of commuters buzzing past on the freeway nearby.

Hayes paid a big rent increase — from \$2,500 to \$16,330 per month — is forcing the village from its site near the downtown Staples Center. The partnership that owns the land said the increase reflects soaring downtown property values.

Residents were saddened by the decision to sell. They must leave by October.

"We have such a family here," said Graham Foster, 51, a former nightclub manager who arrived three years ago after living several months in a battered motor home. "Closing down is almost like an explosion."

When Dome Village was founded 13 years ago, Hayes envisioned a cooperative of 30 homeless working and living together, and counseling each other through tough times.

About 450 people have occupied the village over the years, living in the domes and using community kitchen,



Ted Hayes, founder of the Dome Village, outside one of the dome structures in downtown Los Angeles on Tuesday. The community of squat, futuristic domes once billed as a utopian refuge from life on the streets is itself facing homelessness.

laundry and bathroom facilities on the site. Families and singles alike planted gardens, paid \$70 a month in rent and divided chores on the 1.25-acre lot, which was once choked with weeds that grew neck-high through cracks in the asphalt.

Proceeds from the eBay auction will help replicate the village elsewhere in Los Angeles, Hayes said. In the meantime, families have been placed in shelters across the city.

Bids started at \$5,000 per structure. The domes can be broken down to fit into the back of a pickup truck.

Hayes, a Republican, blamed politics for the village's demise. He said Democratic landlords raised the rent two days after he appeared at a meeting of a Bel Air Republican women's club. A lawyer for the landlords denied politics were at play.

"It's just not financially viable for us to allow them to remain there," attorney Mike Singles said.

About 90,000 people — including 10,000 children — are homeless in Los Angeles County on any given night, according to estimates by the homeless services authority.

Dome Village was built with the help of a \$250,000 grant from the Los Angeles-based oil company Atlantic Richfield. It was seen as an innovative approach to downtown's intractable homeless problem. Over the years, Prince Edward of the United Kingdom, Doreal Washington and the Beavis Boys visited the site, according to the online advertisement.

Brushes with celebrity did not immediately translate into bids. As of Thursday afternoon, no one had made an offer on any of the 14 domes for sale.

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Man sentenced for enslaving Indonesian housekeeper

CENTENNIAL Colo. (AP) — A man convicted of sexually assaulting an Indonesian housekeeper and keeping her virtually as a slave was sentenced Thursday to 27 years to life in prison.

Homaiddin Al-Turki, 37, denied the charges and blamed anti-Muslim prejudice for the case against him. He said prosecutors persuaded the housekeeper to accuse him after they failed to build a case that he was a terrorist.

Al-Turki, a citizen of Saudi Arabia who lived in the Denver suburb of Aurora, was convicted June 30 of unlawful sexual contact by use of force, theft and extortion, all felonies, and misdemeanor counts of false imprisonment and conspiracy to commit false imprisonment.

Defense attorney John Heltano said he would appeal the convictions.

Prosecutors and FBI agents said Al-Turki and his wife, Sarah Khonaizan, brought the now 24-year-old woman to Colorado to care for their five children and to cook and clean

for the family. An affidavit said she spent four years with the family, sleeping on a mattress on the basement floor and getting paid less than \$2 a day.

Al-Turki said he treated the woman the same way any observant Muslim family would treat a daughter.

"Your honor, I am not here to apologize, for I cannot apologize for things I did not do and for crimes I did not commit," he told the judge. "The state has criminalized these basic Muslim behaviors.

Attacking traditional Muslim behaviors was the focal point of the prosecution.

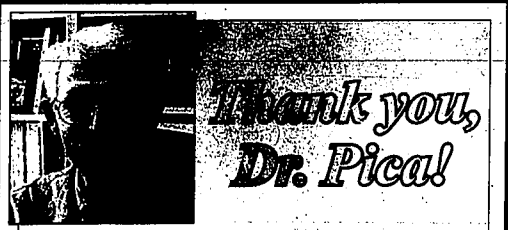
Al-Turki said he has been under investigation as a suspected terrorist since 1993 but has never been charged with the crime. "I am not a terrorist and I don't advocate terrorism," he said.

Prosecutors denied Al-Turki was targeted because he was Muslim or that the woman's allegations were trumped up. Prosecutor Natalie Decker said evidence was overwhelming.

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Crapo: Renominating Idaho judges could hurt Senate

By Jesse Harlan Alderman
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Sen. Mike Crapo and other GOP leaders say President Bush's move to revive the stalled nominations of two Idaho judges to the federal bench could prompt an election-year backlash against Senate Democrats who have blocked three judges' confirmations.

"There has been this obstruction from the Democrats without justification for too long," Crapo told The Associated Press on Thursday. "That obstruction is starting to have them pay a political price in advance of the election."

On Wednesday, Bush renominated Boise attorney William Gerry Myers III and Idaho District Judge Norman Handy Smith to fill two vacant seats on the 9th U.S. Circuit

Court of Appeals before their nominations expired.

The 28-judge panel oversees nine Western states, 75 percent of the nation's Indian reservations and millions of acres of public land.

Myers is a former top lawyer at the Interior Department and lobbyist for mining and cattle interests. Democrats have blocked his nomination since 2003, riling against what they call his anti-environment agenda and an acrimonious past with American Indians.

Democrats have failed for three years to bring his confirmation to a vote to the Senate floor, narrowly falling shy of the 60 votes needed to scuttle the filibuster.

In a confirmation hearing last year, Myers apologized for some sharp comments, like a past barb where he complained of environmental groups' "mountain biking to

the courthouse as never before, bent on stopping human activity wherever it may promote health, safety and welfare."

Nan Aron, president of the liberal Judicial Watchdog Alliance For Justice, said Bush's persistence in pressing the Myers nomination is a political ploy aimed at rousing the Republican base for November's elections.

She said a far-ranging coalition of environmentalists, American Indian groups and moderate jurists has amply demonstrated Myers' pro-industry biases.

"Senator Crapo is dreaming if he thinks William Myers is close to being confirmed," Aron said.

"To re-nominate Myers, who the administration well knows is outside the mainstream, is simply an effort to gin up the base."

Idaho high court hears arguments in Sanders Beach case

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court is considering whether the popular Sanders Beach at Lake Coeur d'Alene should remain open to the public.

The decision hinges on the location of the beach's high-water mark, which in Idaho distinguishes between public and private land in all bodies of water. It is determined by the location of the beach, making it unsuitable for agriculture.

The Sanders Beach Preservation Association wants the beach open to the public and says the high-water mark is 2,130 feet. The Coeur d'Alene Lakeshore Property Owners Association says the high-water mark should be 2,120 feet, a level that would eliminate public beach access.

Last September, retired 1st District Judge James Judd ruled the public owns the beach from below the 2,130-foot elevation line — the ordinary high water mark and above which is private property.

"During courtroom arguments Thursday, lawyers brought in a box of tree stumps from bays around the lake from elevations he said were at 2,210 feet or higher. He contended that proves water did not exist for long periods above that level, thus meaning anything above that level is private."

Scott Reed, a lawyer representing the Sanders Beach Preservation Association, said the stumps prove nothing. He said vegetation has never grown at Sanders Beach and told the justices how flood waters 11,000 years ago from Glacial Lake Missoula deposited rock and sand on the now-disputed beach.

East Idaho water regulators drained by protests, growth

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Opposition to proposed new water rights that tap into the Snake River Plain aquifer has increased as the area has grown while recovering from a six-year drought.

One of the favored methods of rebuttal is a delaying tactic to pay \$20 to file paperwork consisting of a water rights application — a move that can put it on hold for years.

"You can wield more power with a \$20 protest, I think, than with anything else in the state," Roger Warner, a water rights supervisor with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, told the Post-Register.

City leaders in southeastern Idaho say this tactic could delay growth in the region.

"Anything dealing with water in the upper Snake River Valley will be protested by Twin Falls water users," said Mike Virnie, Blackfoot mayor. "It's getting more complicated all the time."

Warner agreed. "I think there is potential for 'shot-down,'" he said. "Nobody's come and told me, 'We can't grow.' But I think they're on the cusp of that."

Some of the protests have been filed by Twin Falls Canal Co. water users.

"We're not trying to control

the growth of Idaho Falls," said Vince Alberdi, general manager of the company. "We're trying to protect our water right."

By state law, water users with senior rights must be allocated their water before people with younger water rights receive water. Water users with senior rights say new pumping from the decreasing supply in the aquifer would decrease the amount of water they are legally entitled to receive.

"We've got a battle for water," said Mark Collard, a councilman in Blackfoot. "It's going to get worse before it gets better."

Kyle Hicks, executive director of Grove Idaho Falls, said business that wants to expand outside the city limits will have problems with water under the current situation.

"I don't anticipate it's going to be a walk in the park," he said.

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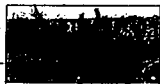
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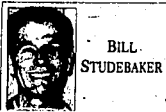
A summer romance on thin ice

It's hard to keep a girl friend when she has to poach an outhouse every morning and every night. At least, that's what my friend Trav tells me.

And it's hard to keep a melancholy woman, too.

Trav lives in a teepee. He's an outdoors man. He is living his dream, and usually in the summer, he can find a woman who'll live the dream with him.

He owns a few acres along a creek that gurgles over boulders and cobbles among swaying birches. The bank upon which he has his teepee pitched is nearly flat. A small, could-be meadow stretches down the way. The various greens glimmer in the sunlight.



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His property is located in one of those modern paradoxes. He lives in Lady Indian Subdivision up Squaw Creek. Squaw is a word that revisionist historians would rub out like smallpox if they could. It wouldn't change the truth, though: That's where he lives.

The dank smell of the meadow shocks the nostrils, but as Lav says, "That's decay. Nature wastes not, wants not, worries not." But Trav worries. Every woman he's brought to paradise has left.

The teepee? Well, it's fine. Tidy it up a bit. Sweep the dirt floor. Put a few rocks in place. Roll a few rounds of weed in for stork. It's a home.

Trudging across the seeps, fording the stream, climbing the steep outside bank, and crossing the neighbor's pasture to the outhouse, well, that wears thin.

It isn't that he hasn't taken the pains to make the trip pleasant. He has an assortment of knee-high rubber boots and headlamps. She'll find a fit if she keeps trying. Once fit, she can slog across the creek. At night the headlamp frees her, hands so she can catch herself if she falls climbing up the trail.

Lazily for Trav, the neighbors are infrequent guests to the outhouse. The cabin is occupied, once... maybe twice a year.

I watched these cabin-folk one summer vacation. They drove a Ford Expedition. It was burgundy. It had a rocker box on top.

The wife wore an emerald-green flannel shirt. He shirt-sleeve cuffs were rolled up, one roll, the collar popped. His shirt-cuffs buttoned, a dark brown felt hat, and a smile. This was the outdoors, the wilds of Idaho. I could hear him thinking: It's good to be here. Well, but romance back into our lives. I'll like every day and...

Wisely, Trav built the trail downstream from his teepee. It gave the appearance that it was a natural place for a trail where naturally a visitor to the cabin would walk, and she did.

At the creek she sat in her emerald green and lolled away hours, watching leaves spin and the kids build swimming pools too shallow for swimming.

The woman developed an absent-mindedness that didn't get the dishes washed or the porch swept. The kids dived on the furniture of summer love.

The kids got pithy and roamed more. They were fascinated by Trav and his woman.

Trav may or may not have counted his hair. His woman was well groomed and pretty, but the kids were ga-ga because



Fishermen boat the blue-ribbon fishery below Anderson Ranch dam.

By Mike Cochran
Times-News correspondent

The mention of South Fork of the Boise River brings to mind a long list of places and pursuits. Anglers think of fat wild rainbows, mountain whitefish, high-lake cutthroat, or land-locked salmon. Other water adventures range from serene canoe floats to whitewater thrills, or even motorized excursions on a beautiful reservoir.

High country doesn't usually come to mind when fixated on the river setting itself, but one could spend a lifetime exploring the mountains that give birth to the South Fork.

Those with no ties to water also have numerous opportunities. Multiple-use trails permeate the country, some for dozens of miles, offering discovery by foot, horseback, mountain bike, or motorcycle. And when fall arrives, these same trails offer a means to big game hunts for elk, deer, bear, and even mountain goats.

For recreationists whose outdoor activities trend more toward a passive mode, it's also a great place to camp and relax. As a bonus, hot springs bubble up throughout the South Fork landscape, making the fine art of relaxation even a little more comfortable.

High country doesn't usually come to mind when fixated on the river setting itself, but one could spend a lifetime exploring the mountains that give birth to the South Fork. The Soldier, Smoky, Sawtooth, and Boise mountain ranges serve as backdrops on the river system's perimeter, all contributing a portion of their snowmelt to the drainage.

High mountain views

The range that gives all of itself to the South Fork is the Trinity Mountains. Accessed from several directions, these peaks contain both drive-to lakes and those requiring foot travel. Towering over the lakes with the best view of the South Fork drainage and beyond is the Trinity Lookout. A road's last mile to the lookout is closed to full-size vehicles, but permits access by



A bridge for the Virginia Gulch trail spans the South Fork.

Interested?

For further information about the South Fork Boise country and road/trail travel restrictions, contact the Sawtooth National Forest at 737-3200 or the Boise National Forest at 537-7961. Fishing information can be obtained from the Idaho Fish and Game at 324-4359 (Magic Valley Region) and 465-8465 (Southwest Region).

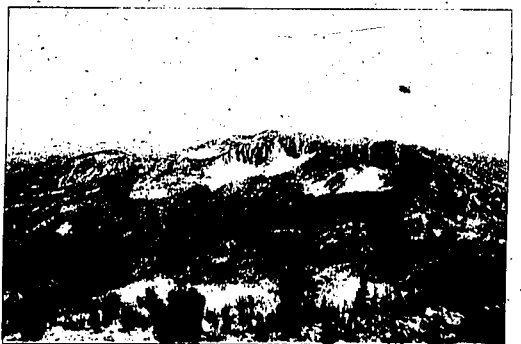
foot, ATV, or motorcycle.

To sightsee along the river corridor itself, the road along the upper stretch from the mouth of Smoky Creek to Southville is hard to beat. Mountain slopes filled with spruce fir, and on the south-facing side, large ponderosa pines, meet the river's edge.

With its easy access and scenic qualities, this segment is a beautiful place for camping. Many undeveloped campgrounds, along with some with more amenities like Baumgartner, serve as spots to relax or as base camps for treks into higher country.

Here, the boulder-strewn river is virtually impossible to float, but beautiful to behold. The granite Idaho Batholith that the South Fork flows over makes the water somewhat sterile, but trout do inhabit this river, which is managed as a wild fishery.

A late-August bonus includes a viewing of kokanee, or land-locked salmon, that run up the river from



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Anderson Ranch Reservoir. Peering into the clear water to view the spawning orange-red fish is an event worth planning.

As the river begins to depart the mountains, it transitions to calmer water, fit for floating canoes and inner tubes around Featherstone. Near Pine, the backwaters of Anderson Ranch reservoir bring the river's forward progress to a temporary halt. Held back by a dam finished in 1946 (at the time the highest earthen dam in the world) the reservoir beckons boaters to fish and ski.



The South Fork country upstream from the Danskin Bridge put-in.

Fishing and floating

Two reasons make the lower South Fork probably the most famous fish and whitewater. Unlike the upper segment, this stretch of river flows over volcanic basalt and is much more productive, in both trout size and numbers. Managed as a blue-ribbon fishery, fly fishermen come from all over for the chance of hooking the big one.

The 12 miles below the dam, now flowing through an impressive canyon, is accessed by a neighboring road and fished mostly by wading flycasters. The majority of 30 miles past that has very little access and can really only be fished while floating.

Not that the roadless stretch requires fishing to make it worthwhile—the float there is an adventure in itself. The upper portion is relatively serene and the view of the rugged canyon walls is spectacular. With several Class III rapids inhabiting the lower end, the surrounding views become a little less important—the main focus is often getting a good grip on whatever is handy.

From those canyon depths to its mountain tops, the South Fork of the Boise River is a vast, diverse country. Combining those qualities with its proximity to much of southwest Idaho's civilization makes it a great place to visit.



Kokanee salmon make their run upstream.

OUTDOORS

Big bowhunt day has arrived

Magic Valley area should boast high deer numbers

Rusty Tevis

Times-News correspondent

SITUATION — Idaho hunters have waited eight long months for opening day 2006. For Magic Valley bow hunters, the fall ritual began with the Aug. 15 opening of pronghorn season. Deer and elk archers in the Magic Valley and Wood River valleys were turned loose on Thursday. Proliferous snow and a wet spring have created a good year for big game, but extended high temperatures, extremely dry forests and rangelands have prompted federal fire officials to implement Stage 1 Fire Restrictions.

Heather Tiel, a public affairs specialist for the Bureau of Land Management, said these restrictions include no campfires except in designated recreation sites and no smoking except within an enclosed vehicle or building. Hunters should avoid driving on light grassy fuels and check chainsaws, motorcycles, and off-highway vehicles for the required spark arresters. Magic Valley region has had overall good conditions for big game this summer. "As near as we can tell," said Roger Berkley, Idaho Fish and Game biologist, "our Magic Valley game herds came through the winter in pretty good shape."

Other areas of the state weren't so fortunate. Berkley reports that several deer hunts have been closed because of high winter mortal-



A deer is spotted in the velvet near Hagerman earlier this month.

ty. These include antlerless hunts near Sabotee and Pocatello, as well as hunts in the Payette River drainage. Not all hunts in these areas were cancelled; hunters need to check with Idaho Fish and Game to determine affected areas. Typically fewer hunters participate in the archery season. In 2005, 1910 hunters harvested 784 deer in the combined early season hunt in Game Management Units 49 and 50 compared to the 377 bow hunters in the same area who harvested 25 animals. Wayne Clayton, owner of High Desert Sports in Halley, reports early season interest is building. "Everything up here is dry," said Clayton. "Everyone is trying to find a little shade and get out of the heat."

Clayton is seeing an increase in archery equipment sales, his store's specialty. "We are selling a little more new product this year," Clayton said. "I think it is going to be a good year, not a bad year at all." The early opener for bow hunters corresponds with an early closing date as well. Archery hunting for pronghorn ends Sept. 15, while most deer and elk hunts close Sept. 30. An exception is a late season archery hunt in Unit 55, south of Burley. A 25-day season from Nov. 25 to Dec. 19, gives deer hunters a chance to test their archery skills in winter. Clayton feels that additional winter archery hunts would benefit wildlife. "I'd like to see a late season hunt in Unit 52 north of Shoshone," said Clayton. "Bow hunters out in the desert could discourage some of the poaching that goes on out there." With continued warm, dry weather, hunters are going to be challenged to find game in the tinder dry deserts and hills. Another major challenge will be getting harvested game to the freezer before heat and bacteria in the late summer afternoons render the meat useless. More information about big game seasons in Idaho can be found at the Idaho Fish and Game office on Highway 93 north of Twin Falls, 324-4359.

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Campers can still find camp sites within select Idaho State Parks

For the Times-News

Those looking for a campsite for the upcoming three-day weekend may be in luck. Although near capacity, a few Idaho State Parks have sites available. "Labor Day weekend is a popular one for Idaho's State Parks, the traditional end of the Idaho camping season," said Jennifer Wernick, IDPR spokeswoman. "Sites fill up quickly with most families reserving Campsites a month or two in advance." Below is a park-by-park look at current conditions and campsite availability for Labor Day weekend as of 8 a.m. August 30, 2006. Today's weather and/or electricity may make reservations for Friday, September 1st arrivals.

Reserve online at www.parkandrecrreation.idaho.gov or call toll-free 1-866-634-3246. (Parks not included in the list below do not have available campsites). **Bruneau:** Dues: three standard, 42 serviced; Dvorshak: 35 standard, four serviced; Hells Gate: four standard, 10 serviced; Henrys Lake: six standard; Massacre Rocks: 26 serviced. **Three Island Crossing:** 12 serviced. **Winchester:** five standard, three serviced. **Standard Campsite:** Any defined campsite, either tent pad or RV pad/area (may include table and/or grill). **Serviced Campsite:** Any defined campsite, either tent pad or RV pad/area, with water and/or electricity at site (may include table, and/or grill).

Fires close trails, road in Idaho backcountry

Several large fires burning in Idaho's backcountry have raised concerns about public safety and hunter access. In the interest of public safety the U.S. Forest Service Bureau of Land Management — have closed some areas. Other areas may be closed as fires grow or new fires start. These closures may affect some hunting units, or access to hunting units. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will not close any hunts or change season dates in response to fire restrictions, but the department will accommodate hunters unable to participate because of fire. Hunters whose hunting area was inaccessible because of fire closures during the entire hunting season may submit a written request for a refund or rain check to the License Section at the end of the season. The request must include details of the situation and will be considered on a case-by-case basis. The only up front option for hunters is to voluntarily exchange a controlled hunt tag for a general tag in another area before the season opens. Hunters are encouraged to update their licenses and tags this year. Many areas not affected by fires are open for hunting and many seasons are long. In conjunction with the Idaho Department of Lands policy, Fish and Game will prohibit open fires and campfires on all Fish and Game public access sites in Southwest Idaho, effective after midnight August 31, until the order is otherwise rescinded. Hunters as well as anyone else heading into the backcountry, are advised to check with Forest Service Ranger District offices before heading out. Forest Service fire closures are listed under "current conditions" at individual forest Websites found at: <http://www.fs.fed.us/> or the national fire incident information site at: <http://www.incweb.dpi.state/13/>. For maps of closures and hunt units go to: <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/cms/news/fire/>.

Fish and Game notes

Idaho game management units. The hunting season changes could not be noted in the hunting brochure, which already had been published, but they are detailed on the department's web site: <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/>

Upland game seasons starts on Friday

Fall upland hunting starts Friday with seasons for mourning doves, forest grouse and sandhill cranes as well as cottontail rabbits and snowshoe hares. Hunters will find upland hunting rules and shooting times in the rules brochure at license vendors and Fish and Game offices as well as on the department website at <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/>. Shooting hours for doves and sandhill cranes are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset with legal times for each day of the 30-day season listed in the brochure. Sandhill crane hunting is limited to controlled hunts. Dove limits are 10 daily with 20 in possession after the first day.

At \$1.75 federal migratory bird harvest information program validation is required for dove and crane hunting. The application period for controlled sandhill crane hunts has passed. The season for forest grouse, which includes ruffed, spruce and blue grouse, runs from September 1 through December 31. The daily limit is four, whether all of one or mixed species, and eight in possession after the first day. Only a valid hunting license is required for hunting forest grouse. Seasons for cottontail rabbit and snowshoe hares run from September 1 through February 7 for cottontails and through March 31 for hares. The daily bag limit for both is eight, with 16 in possession after the first day. There is no season on pygmy rabbits.

Antlerless seasons closed in some units

With the archery season set to open August 30, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game reminds hunters that Units 33, 34 and 35 are closed to antlerless white-tailed and mule deer hunts. In May the Idaho Fish and Game commissioners closed antlerless hunts, including youth and archery hunts, in the three southwest Idaho units. They also closed the youth controlled hunt in unit 78 in southeast Idaho. The move was in response to lower than average fawn falls. He welcomes e-mail at lstud@pmt.org

To distinguish, note that cottontail tails are dark above and white underneath, and the pygmy tail is buffy gray with no white. The cottontail is more than a foot long, and the pygmy is less than one foot. Contact your local regional office to determine whether pygmy rabbits are found in your hunting area. The seasons for sage grouse, quail, and partridge begin September 16, and early fall general turkey hunts begin September 15. A separate permit is required for sage grouse and sharp-tailed grouse. Turkey hunters will also need tags. All hunters need a valid 2006 Idaho hunting license.

KING-SIZED CATCH

Burley couple nets 70-pound salmon in Alaska

By Laurie Welch

For the Times-News

BURLEY — A Burley couple's annual trek to Alaska netted a 70-pound king salmon. Jim and Chris Graves each year go to Soldotna, Alaska, on the banks of the Kenai River to visit retired, Hubert potato farmer, Richard Kechter and his wife, Pat, and to fish during the salmon run. This year the trip netted a huge return.

Chris says that when fishing for kings, sometimes the fish are there and sometimes they are not. The anglers were about ready to call it a day when she got a bite. "I never say much. I'm quiet, but I knew I had a fish. I just didn't know it was that big," she said.

Chris said the counter on her reel kept registering more and more line going out as the big fish fought to get free. "Rick kept tightening up the drag and giving it back to me as he drove the boat," Chris said. "The third time he handed it back and said he couldn't tighten it anymore. I know rods and reels are expensive and I didn't want to break it."

Chris said the fish never jumped or flailed about but stayed in the cover of the water. "When Rick saw the fish he said, 'Oh my, you do have a big fish.' Chris said, 'Rick took his large net and only fit into it halfway. At that time Rick had let go of the motor and was not steering. I've got the rod up and won't



Richard Kechter, right, and Chris Graves weigh the king salmon that Graves caught in the Kenai River in Alaska. The fish weighed 70 pounds — was 57 inches long.

let go of it and the fish actually beat the net." The king salmon had hooked two bottom teeth into the net, which kept it from slipping into the river and becoming just another big fish story. "When I saw it out of the water, let's just say I knew I had a keeper," Chris said. "It's the biggest fish I've ever caught." Jim said the world record for king salmon is 95 pounds. "You're not going to catch one every time and a lot of people go and never catch one. If you catch a 20- to 30-pound king, that's an accomplishment," Jim said. Although Alaska has a "Release a Hog" program that encourages anglers to return genetically big salmon unharmed, the Graves eat all the salmon they catch. Chris' big one netted about 30 pounds of meat and they also plan to have it mounted.

Where romance ends and detachment begins is anyone's guess. It could be sitting alone in a summer cabin or walking up a lone-some trail at night. But one thing's for sure, a man can only have so much charm, and that's never been

enough to last all summer in Lady Indian Subdivision. If there'll be dancing, it'll be a short while. Summer ice is very thin.

Romance

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the wore beads and braided her hair. Her full-length, tie-dyed skirt and blouse were dazzling. Trav and his woman were what the kids would have been off in the boat when they were off in the woman heating water, filling the wash tub, sponge

bathing, eating wild plants and meats, and using herbs for colds and flues. And how could they have known about the essentials of oils? And they didn't know about the waiting, waiting until all of the lights were off in the cabin so she could make stealthy nocturnal trips to

the outhouse. "Where romance ends and detachment begins is anyone's guess. It could be sitting alone in a summer cabin or walking up a lone-some trail at night. But one thing's for sure, a man can only have so much charm, and that's never been

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OUTDOORS

The Mud Club

Despite controversy, off-roading stays as popular as ever

By Hugo Martin
Los Angeles Times

The turbo-charged engine in Jesse Cruz's '82 Toyota pickup is whining like an angry hornet, while his spinning tires spew a cloud of dirt and rocks along the border of an off-road recreation area in Southern California's Angeles National Forest.

It's a warm Sunday morning, and Cruz, a burly machine operator with a crew cut, has his mud-caked pickup propped against a nearly vertical bank of the San Gabriel River. The bank is too steep to climb, and Cruz knows it. But he continues to hammer down on the accelerator, letting his knobby tires whir while his truck shakes and sputters.

There must be some advanced off-road technique designed to test the power and climbing ability of the vehicle. What's it called?

"It's called horsing around," Cruz answers. "It's called having fun."

Environmentalists called it destructive, whether done legally or illegally. Government officials are concerned about restricting off-roaders to a smaller slice of state and federal parks while cracking down on illegal riders on public land. Obnoxious high gas prices are luring off-roaders in the backwoods. Safety advocates and law enforcement officials warn that the sport can be dangerous, particularly when young drivers ignore common-sense precautions. But all that hasn't stopped off-roaders from buying motorcycles, all-terrain vehicles and four-wheel-drive trucks at a national rate of 1,500 a day. Despite its rough-and-rowdy reputation, off-roading continues to be a recreational juggernaut, growing in the number of enthusiasts by 42 percent in the last year.

With nearly half a million enthusiasts in Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, Riverside and San Bernardino counties, Southern California is the hub of off-roading in the West. Yet there are only a handful of areas in the area where it is legal. In fact, environmental restrictions and the high cost of land have made it impossible for state and federal officials to keep up with the demand for off-road parks. As a result, government agencies have located most of them in dry, scrubby, muddy reservoirs or hot desert scrubland, miles from urban centers.

What motivates off-roaders? Is it an innate, childish desire to play in the mud, kick up a cloud of dust and splash through a creek bed? Is it the exhilaration of throttling an engine and being catapulted over dirt and rocks, defying the cautious driving rules of the crowded urban freeways?

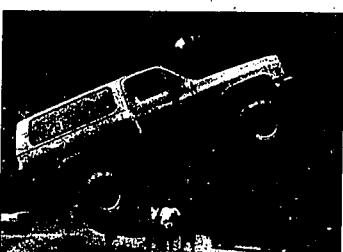
It's all of that and more, say off-roaders. "It's an adrenaline rush," says "Big Mike" Bishop, president of the Canyon Off-Road Association, a group of four-wheelers who gather weekly at the San Gabriel Canyon Off-Highway Vehicle Area. "It's the fear of the unknown, the thrill of it, you don't know what's on the other side."

The Hungry Valley State Vehicular Recreation Area is a 19,000-acre stretch of scrubland near Gorman, about 65 miles northwest of Los Angeles. It's a dry, parched valley — a wonderland for lizards and snakes with dozens of "chicken" and "goat" canyons crisscrossed by 130 miles of well-worn dirt trails.

On a warm Friday afternoon, Jason Scott, a building manager from San Diego, rocks his green Can-Am off-motorcycle up a steep dirt trail, the engine's white coughing off the nearby chaparral-covered hills. His shaved head and broad chest are visible as he leans forward like an off-roading Marine. Meanwhile, his 15-year-old son, Alex, spins doughnuts and figure eights



A patch of mud proves irresistible to an adventuresome ATV rider enjoying the action in the San Gabriel Canyon Off-Highway Vehicle Area, east of Los Angeles.



A driver shows that his SUV can be used for more than just hauling the kids to soccer practice.

on an ATV at the hill's dusty base. Scott's wife, Yvonne Camacho, and their daughter, Skyler, 13, are at a nearby campsite, unpacking the food and getting ready for a campfire dinner of steak and hamburgers.

This is quality time for the Scott family, trips like this have been a tradition for years. When the weather allows, they go off-roading nearly once a month. "It's just nice to get out and get away from the city," says Camacho, who rides an ATV when she is not setting up camp.

The Scott family is not unique. Off-roading is increasingly a family affair, growing in popularity among young girls and adults between the ages of 20 and 50, according to the 2005 National Survey on Recreation and the Environment, prepared for the U.S. Forest Service.

The Scott family's love of off-roading was born when Jason Scott was a teenager, riding dirt bikes in the foothills in Southern California's Inland Empire. When he grew up and started a family of his own, he passed along his interest in his wife and kids. It's the most common way off-roaders start — an introduction from a parent.

"There's not a lot you can do as a family when you work five, six days a week," Scott says. "How long are they going to be at this age?"

In fact, Skyler insists she has already outgrown the sport. The teen, with long blonde hair, black T-shirt and black pants, says she would rather hang out with friends than eat dust in a parched off-road park. But she honors her parents and tries not to complain too much. Her mom packs playing cards and a horseshoe game to try to keep her occupied.

Scott jumps on the ATV and gives the engine a try to get enough momentum to summit the wicked-steep hill about a hundred yards from the campsite. From the campsite, Alex watches his dad stall the ATV only 20 feet from the top. In the distance, he can hear his dad burst out laughing as he struggles to keep the ATV from rolling back down the hill. "Whenever I hear we are going riding, I'm happy and my dad is happy because he is getting away from work," he

outlets. He climbs out of the truck, sloshes through the mud and throws out a tow rope in hopes someone will answer his signal for help.

It's near noon, and the off-road park — 160 acres of rocky rhyolite and a flat, muddy expanse behind the San Gabriel Reservoir dam — is getting crowded.

Most of the regulars in San Gabriel Canyon roll in on four-wheel-drive trucks, the most popular off-road vehicle in the market, according to a 2004 survey by Off-Road Business magazine. Off-roaders love their toys, spending an average of \$13,000 on upgrades and modifications, the survey showed. In the San Gabriel Canyon, it seems as if most of that money goes toward modified suspensions, skid guards, tow hooks, winches and knobby tires — the size of dinner tables.

The off-roaders take turns splashing through the mud or tearing up a steep riverbank. Some just sit on their truck beds and take in the scene.

Every once in a while, somebody tries something outlandish. That's how Cruz ends up stuck in the mud. He tries to drive to a rocky island, surrounded by knee-deep water and mud, just behind the dam. He gets about 50 yards from the island when his tires spin furiously, flinging mud in all directions.

After a few minutes, an off-roader in a 3/4-ton Chevy truck latches the tow rope to his tow hook and pulls Cruz from the quagmire. Once on solid ground, Cruz takes another shot at reaching the island.

Cruz, 40, has been off-roading for 15 years, spending at least \$40,000 on modifications and improvements to his pickup. His wife of 19 years tolerates his hobby, but his brother thinks spending that kind of money is crazy. But Cruz sees off-roading as essential stress relief from his long hours of operating machines for a road-paving firm.

"There are no rules out here," he says. "There are no signs, that's my 'right turn.' No left turn." You can do what you want.

A typical trip includes three or four friends; a few dirt bikes and ATVs and lots of dirt trails and hills. Lately he's been working on his freestyle technique, which involves flying off a ramp and performing tricks in mid-air. For work and teens like him, Cruz would just want to just don't cut it. He has tried basketball, baseball and soccer, but he says he has never found the excitement in organized sports to match that of off-roading. "It's a complete adrenaline rush," he says. "I usually go as fast as my bike can go."

Back at San Gabriel Canyon, Cruz's pickup is stuck in a pool of mud with the consistency of bubbling

Steelhead season set to open in Idaho

By The Times-News

The steelhead harvest fishing season for most steelhead waters opens Friday, September 1, and things are looking up.

The run numbers are not as far behind last year's numbers as they were a week ago, as the counts at Bonneville Dam show. By August 15, 2005, about 156,000 steelhead had crossed Bonneville; this year only about 133,000 crossed the dam by the same date. But steelhead had passed Lower Granite, 100 miles below, on August 27 in 2005, about 42,000 fish crossed Bonneville; this year that number was up to about 56,000 fish.

The pre-season run forecast of 312,500 steelhead is nearly identical to the actual run in 2005. The total across Bonneville through August 27 in 2005 was 197,325, and this year it is 189,791. The 10-year average for this date, at Bonneville, is 212,000 steelhead.

The early season counts over Lower Granite Dam, 100 miles below the fish hatchery in Idaho, also are improving. As of August 27, 2,526 steelhead had been counted at Lower Granite. Last year at this date, more than 5,000 Idaho-bound steelhead had passed Lower Granite. The 10-year average for this date is 7,687 fish.

The numbers may mean fewer steelhead caught early in the fall fishing season, but that doesn't always mean it'll be a bad year. The average harvest during the fall seasons from 2002 to 2005 is 36,000 steelhead. Of that, about 2,000 were caught in September, 13,000 in October, 14,700 in November and 6,400 in December, said Bill Horton, anadromous fishery coordinator with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

So even if the fish are a couple of weeks late getting back to Idaho, the fishing still should be best in October and November as it has in past years.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will continue to assess the size of the 2006 run relative to the pre-season forecast. Run timing and run size suggest that changes in the season or creek limits are unlikely, Horton said.

The steelhead season opens Friday on the Salmon River, the Little Salmon River, and the Snake River downstream from Hells Canyon Dam. Anglers may fish for steelhead on the Clearwater River, but

they may not keep any fish upstream from the U.S. Highway 12 Memorial Bridge until October 15.

All anglers fishing for steelhead, even catch-and-release, must have a valid 2006 fishing license and steelhead permit. Statewide limits for steelhead are three per day, nine in possession, and 20 for the season, except for the Clearwater River system where the limits are two per day, six in possession, and 20 for the season.

Steelhead anglers must use barbless hooks, and can keep only one steelhead marked with a clipped adipose fin. All other steelhead must be released unharmed immediately.

Open waters for steelhead are:

- Salmon River from its mouth upstream to the posted boundary 100 yards downstream from the Sawtooth Fish Hatchery weir, near the town of Stanley.
- Little Salmon River from its mouth upstream to the U.S. Highway 93 bridge near Shoshone, Idaho.
- Snake River on the Washington state line at the confluence of the Snake and Clearwater rivers upstream to Hells Canyon Dam.
- Clearwater River: Mainstem and Middle Fork. Clearwater River, from its mouth upstream to Clear Creek.

North Fork Clearwater River from its mouth upstream to Dvornak Dam.

South Fork Clearwater River from its mouth upstream to the confluence of American and Hells Canyon Rivers.

Bonanza Waters on the Snake River between Idaho and Oregon or Washington; an angler with a valid 2006 Idaho fishing license and steelhead permit may fish where the river forms the boundary between Idaho and Oregon or Washington, but may not fish from the shoreline, including wading, and steelhead permit may fish upstream to the tributaries on the Oregon or Washington side. An angler may have only the limit allowed by one license regardless of the number of licenses the angler has.

Consult 2006-2007 fishing rules brochure for exceptions and special restrictions. For more information on steelhead fishing in Idaho, check the Fish and Game Website <http://fishandgame.idahogov>.

Officials kill black bear, cub

SIERRA VISTA, Ariz. (AP) —

A female black bear and her cub have killed by an Arizona Department of Game and Fish officer after they refused to retreat from an area hole.

The bears were shot and killed after several weeks of problems in the area around the Ramsey Canyon Inn bed and breakfast, said Gerry Perry, the regional game and

fish supervisor.

Officers were called to Ramsey Canyon, about 10 miles south of Sierra Vista, Tuesday morning and tried to scare the pair off the property using rubber bullets. The effort killed the 30-pound cub, Perry said, and the mother left.

But she soon returned, and the officer had to shoot the animal, Perry said.

Summer lift season extended

Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley's Baldy River Burn Lift No. 1 and Lookout Express No. 5 will continue to operate daily

through Sunday, Sept. 17. Challenger lift #410 on the Warm Springs Road is also continuing to operate this week, and Monday, Sept. 4, and will then close for the season.

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TWIN FALLS DISTRICT

U.S. stores report solid sales in August

By Anne D'Acicchio
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — American shoppers persevered at the nation's stores and malls in August, buying skinny jeans and other back-to-school fashions, and giving many retailers solid sales for the month. The outlook for the rest of the year nonetheless remained unclear amid higher energy costs and interest rates and a deteriorating housing market.

As merchants reported their results Thursday, the winners included Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Limited Brands Inc.

Penney Co. and Target Corp. were among the big disappointments and Gap Inc. again struggled with its fashions.

"Overall, 'the early signs are that back-to-school is doing better than expected,'" said Thomon Financial's analyst at Thomson Financial. "There has been budgeted for back-to-school. There is no stopping the consumer."

According to Thomson Financial, of the 40 retailers that have reported same-store results so far, 21 beat estimates, while 19 missed. Same-store sales are sales at stores open at least a year and are

considered a key measure of a retailer's health.

John Morris, managing director at Wachovia Securities, was less upbeat, noting that the August results masked consumers' financial strain since the month's business is dominated by back-to-school shopping that is less vulnerable to economic woes.

"Leans are not likely to feel first hand the impact of the slowdown," he said.

Still, the generally solid performance in August — a time when stores aim to do the bulk of their back-to-school business — is comforting as many merchants expect a consumer

spending slowdown in the second half; their concerns were heightened after June's sales stalled but business rebounded in July, helped by clearance sales of summer goods. After a slow start, business in August gained momentum even as concerns increased about the consumer's resilience.

Last week, the Commerce Department reported that sales of new homes dropped in July by the largest amount since February while the inventory of unsold homes climbed to a record high. And according to the latest snapshot of the job market, hiring slowed in July as employers

added just 113,000 jobs. That pushed the unemployment rate to a five-month high of 4.8 percent and provided more evidence that companies are growing more cautious amid high energy prices, though they have retreated recently.

The government will announce August employment figures on Friday. On Thursday, it said the number of people filing first-time claims for unemployment benefits fell last week.

Bad news about the economy weighed on consumers in August, causing their confidence to tumble even more than expected to its lowest

Retail sales
Percent change in major retailers' sales compared to August 2005:

August 2006	
J.C. Penney Co. Inc.	-0.5%
Wal-Mart Stores Inc.	2.7%
Target Corp.	2.8%
Dillard's Inc.	-1.0%
Saks Inc.	3.3%
T.J. Cos.	4.0%
Federated Department Stores Inc.	3.0%
Gap Inc.	7.0%

NOTE: Sales include those from stores open at least a year. Reporting periods vary slightly.

level in nine months, according to the New York-based Conference Board.

Military wants to crack down on payday lenders

By Thomas Watkins
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO — With a family to feed and no money for groceries, Nancy Yeoman, 2nd Class Damon LaForce recently did something the military is trying to crack down on: He went to one of the many payday-lending businesses near his base for an instant loan.

Essentially, he borrowed against his next paycheck. After showing his military ID and a proof of address, LaForce wrote the lender a postdated check for \$400. Five minutes later, the sailor walked out with \$255 cash in his pocket.

"It was easy," LaForce said.

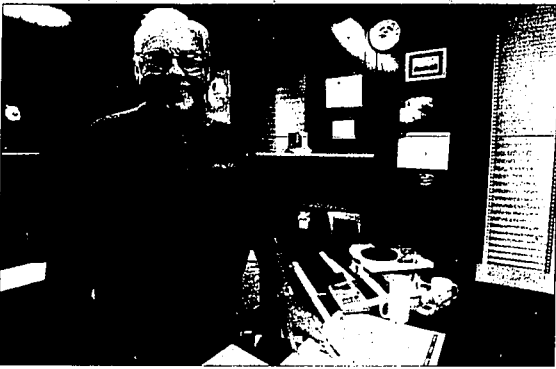
The \$45 charge for his two-week loan would amount to an annual interest rate of a staggering 459 percent.

Worried that too many members of the military are falling to victim to ruinous interest rates and getting into deep financial trouble, the Pentagon is backing an effort in Congress to slap a nationwide cap of 36 percent on payday loans to troops. An increasing number of states are taking steps, too.

In a report released August, the Defense Department estimated 22,000 service members — or 17 percent of the military — use payday loans.

The Center for Responsible Lending, a nonprofit group seeking stricter industry controls, says that one in five service members took out such a loan in 2004, and that someone who borrows \$225 pays an average of \$800 in charges.

Going fishing



Royce Abernathy is trading in his income tax hat for a fishing hat. After 35 years, he's selling his six H & R Block franchises to a business associate.

Abernathy trades income tax forms for fishing pole

By Sandy Miller
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Come next April, Royce Abernathy will most likely be found relaxing by a lake with a fishing pole in his hands, and not laboring over someone's tax return.

After 35 years of running six H & R Block franchises in the Magic Valley, Abernathy is selling his business and dusting off his fishing gear. Delbert Tree, who's worked for Abernathy for several years, is buying the two offices in Twin Falls and the offices in Bull, Jerome, Gooding and Hailley.

It was 1972 when Abernathy opened the Twin Falls and Jerome branches with just six people on the payroll during tax season which runs from Jan. 1 through April 15. Last tax season, he had 46 tax preparers on the payroll.

Only one of the Twin Falls offices and the Hailley office

"We get such neat clients. We're doing third-generation clients now. We've worked with the parents, the kids and now the grandkids."

— Royce Abernathy

are open year-round.

What's been the best part of running an income tax business?

"It's the clients," Abernathy said. "We get such neat clients. We're doing third-generation clients now. We've worked with the parents, the kids and now the grandkids."

He's watched the income tax business change a lot over the years. Back in 1972, tax preparers would fill out their clients' returns with pen and paper, then make photocopies and put them in the mail.

"Probably one of the biggest changes in this business was electronic filing," Abernathy said. "In 1989, we went all

once before, but had to go back to the office when one of his key employees got ill.

Their daughters grown with families of their own, Royce and Rena Abernathy plan to spend their winters in Lake Havasu, Ariz., where there is lots of good fishing.

Longtime employees like Casey Weigt say they'll miss having Abernathy around the office.

"He's the easiest guy in the world to work for," said Weigt, who has been with Abernathy since the beginning, working as a tax consultant, teaching income tax classes and as an office manager in the main Twin Falls office. "When he turns a job over to you, he lets you do it. I'll miss him very much."

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Market Watch

Aug. 31, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	-1.78
Nasdaq composite	-1.98
Standard & Poor's 500	-0.48
Russell 2000	-0.06

Stocks of local interest

Con Agri	22.30	▲	.03
Dell Inc.	22.55	▼	.20
Kroger	38.42	▲	.21
Linco Motors	25.52	▼	.03
Midcon	47.28	▼	.24
Supervalu	28.56	▲	1.15

Commodities

Oct. Oil	70.28	▲	.23
Light sweet crude (by barrel)			
Sept. gold	625.90	▲	6.2

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New technology is fit for diners

By Stacy Hink
The Baltimore Sun

After a meal at Potomac Pizzeria in Gaithersburg, Md., diners can swipe their debit cards, punch in their personal identification number and pocket their receipt — all without leaving the table.

That's thanks a new technology that allows customers to pay at the table with their debit cards. The technology, developed by Micros Systems Inc. and VeriFone Inc., is being tested at the Maryland restaurant and launched in the next two months at dozens of restaurants around the U.S.

"But experts say such technologies will likely spread even further than that, becoming increasingly prevalent" in restaurants over the next several years.

Restaurant industry sales are expected to reach a record \$51

billion this year, with consumers spending 47.5 percent of their food dollars on restaurants. As the industry grows, so will the ways restaurants can use technology to make their customers' dining experience more pleasurable, said Hudson Riehle, senior vice president of research and information services for the National Restaurant Association in Washington.

"You really are going to see in the years ahead much more emphasis on tabletop payment systems as well as ordering systems," Riehle said. "And it really is a rapidly evolving area, which is a win-win situation for both the customer and the operator."

For the business owners, experts say the devices translate to a quicker turnaround time on tables and sometimes lower fans from credit card companies. For diners, it could mean speedier service and the

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increased security of their debit cards never leaving their sight.

Forty-two percent of consumers would use technology that allows them to order or pay at the table if their favorite restaurant had it, according to the association's 2006 Restaurant Industry Forecast.

While mobile ordering systems have been around for a while, at restaurants both in the U.S. and in Europe and at other venues such as car rental busi-

BP officials optimistic about resuming full oil flow

By H. Josef Herbert
Associated Press writer

PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska — BP officials are growing increasingly optimistic that Prudhoe Bay oil production may be returned to normal levels earlier than expected, believing a portion of the pipeline filled by earlier oil seepers may be useable at least temporarily and that other sections can be bypassed.

The flow of oil from Prudhoe Bay has been cut in half to 200,000 barrels a day as BP prepares to replace 16 miles of pipeline after discovering extensive internal corrosion that resulted in spills in March and last August.

Oil deliveries resumed earlier this month through the western half of the pipeline system by bypassing the damaged sections of

But the eastern section remains idled as BP conducts extensive tests to determine whether at least portions of that pipe can be used.

"The idea that there was widespread corrosion simply was not correct," David Peattie, London-based BP spokesman, said Wednesday. He said the corrosion was isolated and that ultrasonic tests now being conducted — foot-by-foot in some sections of pipe — are to determine how much of the shut down pipeline might be returned to service.

BP officials emphasized that any resumption of oil flow in the closed eastern section will depend upon whether the company can convince the federal Transportation Department that such a move can be made without risk of another spill.

With three congressional hearings scheduled for early September on Prudhoe Bay corrosion, BP officials want to avoid any suggestion that they are playing down the extent of pipeline damage.

But in briefings given Wednesday to Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne, BP officials clearly were optimistic that the pipeline system can be returned to normal production of 400,000 barrels a day, using a temporary fix.

"We hope that we can come back to near normal production prior to full replacement of the lines," said Darren Beutolo, a spokesman for BP, which is the local subsidiary of the London-based parent company.

The company still plans to begin work on replacing the sections of pipe with new pipe early next year.

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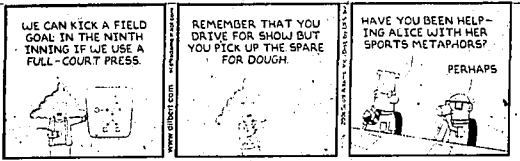
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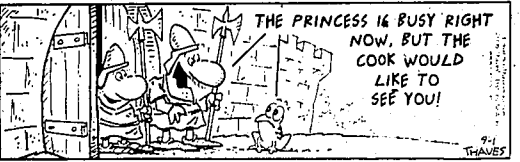
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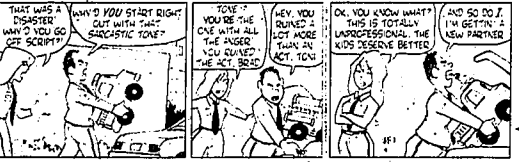
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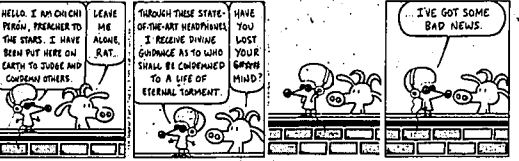
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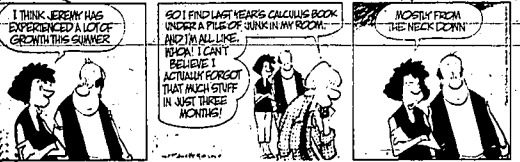
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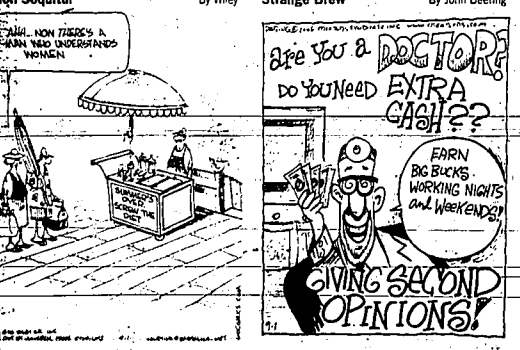


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Taurus, suspend your disbelief

IF SEPT. 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Relationship issues that simmered in the background may have finally come to a head, so it is a good possibility that surprises and upsets are a thing of the past. If you are footloose and fancy free, look for the beginning of an important romance or a commitment in January. If you and your significant other need to, rekindle your mutual ardor, take a vacation or escape on a second honeymoon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): All that glitters might not be gold, but you have the sense and knowledge to know the difference—so, go for it! Romantic cravings may be satisfied by a trip to the theater with a favorite companion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Suspend your disbelief. People might find you capable and alluring even if you aren't. Sometimes it is good to get caught up in romantic fantasies and escape from the drab and ordinary.

CESARIN (May 21-June 20): Spin-doctor to the top. Others will find your special talents more fascinating than usual. You can get by with a smooth line and will make a favorable impression on loved ones.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Ride the merry-go-round of love. Passions and personal pleasures may be on your mind tonight. Go ahead and that beautiful whistler that you have been yearning to own.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You've got that loving feeling. A brand new romance started under these sensual stars might be glamorous and exciting, but is not likely to result in marriage or white picket fences.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be a smooth operator. Cast a romantic spell on that special someone and explore some intimate fantasies. A new hookup might be all glee and little substance, but will be fun to play around with.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Glamour might be only skin deep. It is a good time to attend the theater, visit the arrival-or-drive-in-to-temporary relationship for a quick fling. Soul mates prefer to stick close to home and snuggle.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are blind to the warts and

drawbacks. There is a wee bit of magic in today's stars that makes loved ones appear in a more attractive light. Play a scene from "Home and Juliet."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Adapt to the change of circumstances like a chameleon. Highlight an receiving favorable reviews in the biz or world. You could earn a reputation as a Don Juan or femme fatale.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Confidence and charisma give you the edge and ability to take command. A special someone may be passionately persuasive later this evening. Don't look a gift horse in the mouth.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't finger at the bottom of the food chain. Restore your confidence by charming a co-worker or finding an alluring new boyfriend. Existing relationships get an infusion of passion.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You've got bigger fish to catch. Don't settle for the mundane when you can easily bite your sights on the superlative. A new amorous attraction might be dazzling only until the novelty wears off.

Beetle Bailey

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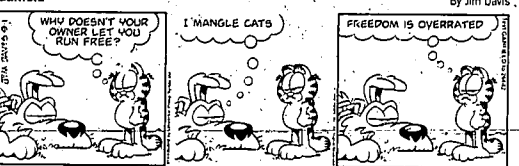
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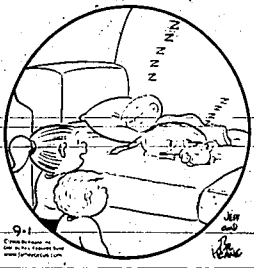
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THE FAMILY CIRCLES

By Bill Keene



"I KNOW YOU ALWAYS KNOW WHEN I DO SOMETHING WRONG, BUT TO APPRECIATE IT IF YOU WOULDN'T TELL ANYBODY."

"I think Kittycat forgave PJ for pulling her tail."

Cross-dresser's revelation causes his friends to flee

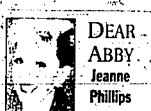
DEAR ABBY: About a month ago, I was shocked out of my shoes. My longtime friend, "Orville," told me he had bought \$200 worth of women's clothes. He went on to describe how "great" it feels to wear them. He says he has meant a cross-dresser since high school when he started wearing his sister's clothes. When she found out, she continued dressing him up and he loved it.

Orville says he's a woman trapped in a man's body, something about brain lobes. I saw it once in the newspaper, but didn't read it because I was interested.

Orville has told a lot of his friends and now he is isolated. I don't go over there either, because I don't want to be a part of it. He even said I should try it. We are in our 40s, and I think Orville is headed for trouble. I just can't believe he is gay. I am heterosexual when I get the chance. Does he need a shrink? Please advise.

— **SHOCKED IN OKLAHOMA, OK.**

DEAR SHOCKED: Feeling that one is trapped in the body of someone of the opposite sex does not necessarily mean one is gay. It means he or she is transsexual. Your friend needs understanding, not isolation. By all means he should see a psychiatrist — one who specializes in gender disorders. He



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

should have counseling if he wants to take this where it is heading, and also to cope with the loss of his friends. It would be a kindness to tell him that.

DEAR ABBY: We always have a large birthday party for my 11-year-old daughter every year. We hold the party late in the evening when few know people can come if it falls on a weekday because of work.

My sister returned to college this year, and I knew she could not come because she had a class that evening. So I asked my husband if we should have the party on another day or on the weekend. He said, "No, we're having it on her birthday in the evening, and if they can't come, they can see her at a later date." He said, "What if they can't come on the weekend either? So the party stayed the same."

Orville finally started that night when my other sister and I saw, and my husband's sister had to work late. I feel like a heel. I agree that I don't want my daughter's party to be a week or two after her birthday, and I

don't want to combine mine with hers, since they are two days apart. What do you think about this? I admit, they miss me even to come to a party?"

— **BRENDA IN AUSTIN, TEXAS**

DEAR BRENDA: The type of parties you have described are more for adults than for children. It is more important that your little girl be able to enjoy her birthday with some of her friends than it be a command performance for your sister. Please consider this next year because I don't think you are being fair to your daughter.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. I have been having this recurring dream that I am getting married to my boyfriend of four years, and every time I have the dream, I end up backing out of the wedding. In other words, I always panic and run away. What does this dream mean?

— **DREAMER IN BIRCHLEAF, VA.**

DEAR DREAMER: I'm no expert in dreams, but to me your dream means that on some level you're not fully committed to marrying your boyfriend. Pay attention to it because that's something that you should examine with both eyes open, in the clear light of day.

Last passenger pigeon died in 1914

This day in history: On Sept. 1, 1914, the last surviving passenger pigeon in existence died at the Cincinnati Zoo. The once-plentiful American bird had been driven to extinction by hunting.

Back when American revolutionaries terrorized their "Tory" neighbors, with tarring and feathering, the preferred materials were boiling hot pine tar and goose feathers. SIB-43 a ton. That's how much an English fertilizer company paid for 300,000 can of denatured acetone in 1988. Not because it was a good drifter, but because an angry mob yanked out all of her teeth when she wouldn't renounce her faith, 10th.

Maybe you've heard that the duck-billed platypus is the only mammal that lays eggs. However, there's another that does it naturally, but as a goal a press agent, the exhibit, also known as the sphinx ant. Like platypuses, echinids live in Australia. In breeding were heavy-weight, lightweight feather weight, and even flyweight, is the lowest weight class of all: snazzy weight 105 pounds and Glen.

According to the Catholic Church, the patron saint of dentists is Saint Apollonia, not because she was a good drifter, but because an angry mob yanked out all of her teeth when she wouldn't renounce her faith, 10th.

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RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

later, the Breeding Industry Association of America (BIAA) borrowed the idea and started issuing Gold Records for sales of 500,000.

The first official Gold Record? In the single category, teen-dreamboat Perry Como won for "Catch a Falling Star" in 1958. In the album category, it was the soundtrack recording by the cast of Oklahoma!

If you had been in the British Navy in his heyday, you'd know that the only time the ship's bell was struck 16 times to mark midnight of New Year's Eve.

You've probably wondered which flower is the United States' official "National Floral Emblem." Thanks to an proclamation in 1916 by Ronald Reagan, it's the rose.

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Boy applies for shortest record

KATMANDU, Nepal — Nepal's shortest bus is waiting for word from the Guinness World Records, where he has applied to be named the "shortest" in the world. His support is Khagendra Thapa Magar, 25, 20 inches (50 centimeters) tall and weighs 15 kilograms (10 pounds).

According to Min Bahadur Thapa, president of the Khagendra Thapa Foundation, they are expecting to receive a reply from the London-based Guinness World Records in the next few days. The foundation was set up to collect funds for the child.

There was no listing on the Guinness World Records' web site on a shortest boy category, but Thapa claimed their closest competitor was 25 inches (64 centimeters) tall.

The boy and family members are currently touring south Nepal, seeking support for the foundation.

FRISCO PENGUINS



Four of six adolescent Magellanic penguins hatched earlier this year prepare to walk to their new home during the March of the Penguins at the San Francisco Zoo in San Francisco on Thursday. The six penguin chicks will join 48 adults at the Zoo's Penguin Island.

Odds & Ends

Squirrels get tangled in nest

HOLMEN, Ark. — Issue that squirrels were using to build a nest tangled five of their tails so tightly that they couldn't be uncoiled and had to be killed, a state wildlife biologist said.

"Basically, they were all rear-end to rear-end, tied up that way," said Ron Fichte of the Department of Natural Resources. "With their squirming around and nursing and things like that, their tails can get interlocked or knotted up together."

Allee Drexler, 60, called the Department of Natural Resources Tuesday when she discovered the star-shaped ball of squirrels at the base of a maple tree in her backyard. She got curious after hearing the screeching of a mother black squirrel, apparently trying to coax the entwined squirrels to walk after they fell out of the nest.

Fichte took the squirrels to a nearby wildlife area Tuesday and tried to untie the tails but there was no time to spare. He had to cut them off. He was just too busy to do it. I was very stressed out already. I decided the best

thing to do humanely was to euthanize them all," he said. "The only other way was to remove the tails on the animals."

"He then shoo the squirrels with a 22-caliber pistol," he said.

Tails of baby squirrels becoming entwined is rare but it does happen, Fichte said. Birds and squirrels use string, twine, fishing line or plastic materials for nests if they find it, Fichte said.

— **The Associated Press**

NATION

Kansas bartender gets \$10,000 tip on \$26 tab

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — The regular customer eating dinner the end of the bar always tipped well — \$15 or so on \$30 tabs. The \$100 tip two weeks ago was a nice surprise, but the amount he left, bartender Cindy Klenow, says, "I didn't know what to say. He said, 'This will buy you something kind of nice, huh?' And I said, 'Yeah, it will.'"

On the check, the tip read: \$10,000.

"I couldn't move," said Klenow, who tends bar at Applebee's. "I didn't know what to say. He said, 'This will buy you something kind of nice, huh?' And I said, 'Yeah, it will.'"

Klenow said the man, whose restaurant officials have declined to identify, comes in several times a month.

"He usually signs his ticket and flips it upside down," said Klenow, 35, who has worked at the restaurant for eight years. "But this time, he had it right-side up and said 'I want you to know this is not a joke.'"

The restaurant is in the final stages of verifying that the tip is a valid charge, said Rhonda McNeer, vice president of operations for JS Enterprises, owner of the Hutchinson Applebee's.

"Nothing would make us happier than to present her with that check," McNeer said. "She's a great employee who does a great job."

Klenow said that while she always talks with the man when he comes in — usually about

current events or the weather — she can't think of anything that would have prompted the huge tip. His tab for the night had only been \$26.

"We'd just talk across the bar. He's a really nice guy. I hope he comes back in so I can tell him thank you, because the other day I was kind of dumbfounded," she said.

"I'd like to take care of my parents, since they always took care of me," she said. "But I feel like he wanted me to buy something for myself, and there's a jeep that I've had my eye on for a while."



Cindy Klenow, a bartender at Applebee's Bar and Grill in Hutchinson, Kan., holds a tip for Wednesday. A regular customer left her what amounted to be a \$8,461 percent tip.

"I didn't know what to say. He said, 'This will buy you something kind of nice, huh?'"

— bartender Cindy Klenow

Latest body parts scandal leaves patients worried

By Marilyn Marchione
Associated Press writer

For the second time in a year, people who received tendons, cartilage and other parts from donated cadavers are being urged to get tested for hepatitis and the AIDS virus because of scandals involving tissue suppliers.

How much risk do they face? Answering that is tough right now because federal officials will not say how many people around the country had already received tissue by the time recalls were announced. Or which types of tissue were involved and how it was treated.

Patients may not even be aware they received cadaver tissue, which is used for everything from back surgery to dental implants. Not all doctors even tell their patients they'll be getting donated human tissue. Doctors themselves often don't know where the tissue came from — especially since it often is procured, tested and treated by different companies.

However, two steps can give patients a pretty good idea of their potential risks, experts say.

Pressing your doctor for details on the companies that supplied your tissue and whether any are involved in the recalls.

Getting the infectious disease tests that health officials recommend — HIV, hepatitis B and C, and syphilis.

"If they're six months out (from the transplant) and they test negative, they don't have to worry," said Dr. L. Clifford McDonald, an infectious disease specialist at the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Chances are good that an infection would have taken hold by then, or at least shown up in blood tests, he said.

More than 1.3 million procedures each year — ranging from knee repairs to cornea transplants to spine surgeries — use tissue from donated cadavers. Most are supplied by reputable companies and do a lot of good, but the industry is little regulated, a three-month Associated Press investigation found earlier this year.

On Aug. 18, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration shut down Phillip Guyett Jr. and Donor Referral Services of Raleigh, N.C., citing "serious deficiencies" in manufacturing practices. In some cases, records did not match what official death certificates showed, and left out details like a donor's history of cancer or drug use that may have made the donor's tissue ineligible for transplant, the FDA's order says.

On Wednesday, the FDA urged doctors to contact patients who received tissue from the firm, saying that additional information from the ongoing investigation "has heightened our concern about the situation."

Companies voluntarily recalling tissues supplied by the Raleigh firm are Arthro Tissue Services of San Antonio, Texas; Lost Mountain Tissue Bank of Kennesaw, Ga.; TissueNet of Orlando, Fla.; and US Tissue and Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio. AllSource of Centennial, Colo., which "acquired some of US Tissue's assets in March, is handling US Tissue's recall."

However, tissues typically are distributed nationwide, so patients anywhere could be affected.

An industry group, the

American Association of Tissue Banks, estimates that fewer than 100 donors are involved in the Raleigh company's recall. But each donor can provide 100 or more tissues, and the company also operated in Las Vegas from 2004 to 2005, the FDA notes.

"Although this is an extremely serious matter," says an association statement, this case appears much smaller in scope than one earlier this year involving Biomedical Tissue Services, a now-defunct New Jersey company that may have provided up to 20,000 potentially risky tissue products.

Good treatment and processing methods can make tissue safe even if it was not screened properly or came from an infected donor, said Dr. Marion Kainer, a Tennessee Department of Health infectious disease expert who formerly investigated tissue cases for the CDC.

Most risky, she said, is so-called "fresh-frozen" tissue like cartilage, which cannot be sterilized without ruining the tissue.

"The chances of that being contaminated are much greater" than with bone, for instance, which can be treated with radiation to destroy germs, she said.

No one knows if someone can develop cancer if they receive tissue from a cancer patient. That's why such donors are supposed to be rejected.

Still, specialists believe the chances of someone getting a disease from these tissues is small.

"The fact is, we don't know the risk, but it's thought to be low," McDonald said.

The current scandals involve "a very small subset" of the total tissue supply, said Areta Kupchuk, a former FDA employee who helped write tissue regulations. If patients cannot get satisfactory answers from their doctors on all the companies involved in supplying their tissue, "that's when they should start making more demands," she said.

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Bush: Leaving Iraq would mean victory for America's worst enemies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — President Bush said Thursday the war against Islamic militants was like last century's fight against Nazis and communists and that a U.S. withdrawal from Iraq would lead to its conquest by America's worst enemies.

"The security of the civilized world depends on victory in the war on terror, and that

depends on victory in Iraq," Bush said in a speech to rally support for his unpopular war strategy two months before congressional elections.

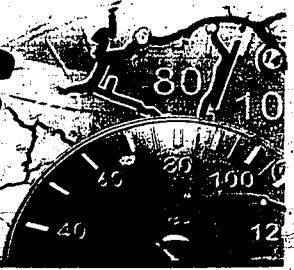
The Democrats responded by accusing Bush of pursuing failed, policies that have weakened the war on terrorism.

Nearly 4,000 anti-war protesters demonstrated dow-

town as Bush spoke before a friendly American Legion convention in one of the nation's most conservative states. It was the first in a series of Iraq speeches by Bush at a time when just 33 percent of Americans approve of his handling of the war, according to an AP-Ipsos poll.

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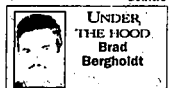
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What the red dots on your tires mean.

Q. I just purchased a new set of tires for my '97 Acura. My neighbor commented that the red dots on the sidewall were in the wrong spot, compared to the wheels. What is the significance of these dots? Should I take the car back to the place where I bought the tires?

- Pete Albert
Seattle



UNDER THE HOOD
Brad Bergholdt

A replacement and new/original tires might include a temporary red and/or yellow dot on the sidewall. The red dot indicates the point of maximum radial force variation, or more simply, the high spot of the tire. When mounting a tire to the wheel this spot should be aligned with the wheel's point of minimum radial run-out, or low spot. Doing so is called match mounting, which reduces the stacking of tolerances, and the chances of vibration. Steel rims often have a small dimple or joint mark indicating the low spot, while alloy or unmarked wheels should be matched to the valve stem hole.

Some tires also might have a yellow dot, indicating the point of lightest weight. Yokohama Tire recommends matching this mark to the valve stem hole (the heaviest point of the wheel), should the wheel contain no run-out marking, while Bridgestone Tire recommends matching the red dot to the valve stem hole.

Should you take your car back to the tire installer? It depends. Mismatching the red mark is certainly a professional faux pas, worthy of a comment, but might not be that big a deal. Does the car drive silky smooth at all speeds? If so there's nothing to worry about. On the other hand, if any vibration is felt, or more than an ounce or two of weight was added to any of the wheels during balancing, this may indicate poor tire/wheel uniformity, and justify the trouble of a return trip.

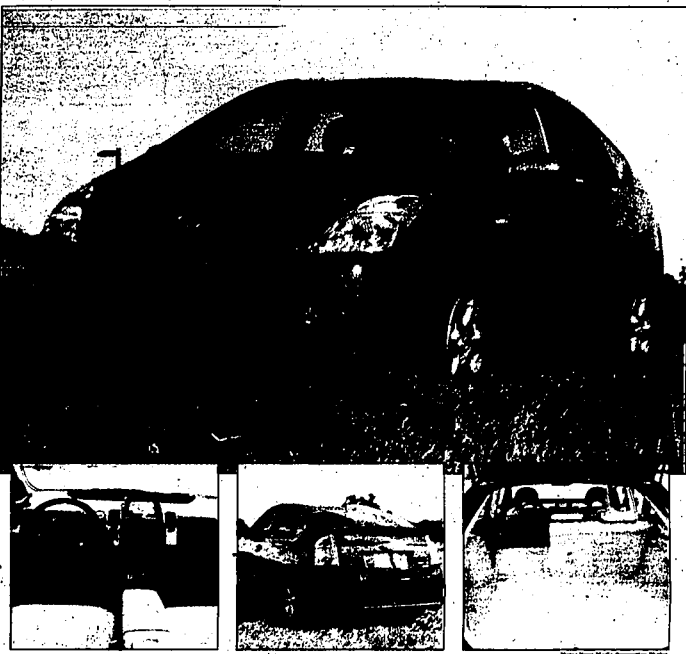
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High mileage, high value and high demand - these are the impressive qualities of the Toyota Prius sedan. Boosting production to keep up with demand, the Toyota Prius sedan was refreshed for 2006, featuring restyled headlights and tall light clusters, the front-drive Toyota hybrid also gains a standard Tire Pressure Monitoring System. A new optional rear back-up camera is available with the optional navigation system, automatically projecting an image of what the lens can detect behind the vehicle onto the dash-mounted LCD display when the vehicle is in reverse gear. The Prius utilizes Toyota's Hybrid Synergy Drive, the automaker's third-generation electric-gas hybrid powertrain technology. This hybrid system joins a 1.5L, four-cylinder Atkinson Cycle gasoline engine with variable valve timing with Intelligence (VVT-i) to a 50 kW permanent-magnet electric drive motor.

The Prius does not have a traditional gearbox but employs an electronic continuously variable transmission with no fixed gear ratios. Instead, the unit provides infinitely variable ratios in response to driving conditions.

A regenerative braking system further boosts system efficiency. When the Prius is coasting or when the brakes are applied, the electric motor functions as a generator, capturing kinetic energy that would normally be lost as heat through the brakes. The kinetic energy is transformed into useable electricity to recharge the batteries.

One important difference in the Toyota Prius sedan is that, it is designed to go a considerable distance on just the electric motor alone. This differs from the other current hybrid systems in that the electric motor is generally used to assist the smaller-than-normal gasoline engine for such demanding chores... as acceleration or otherwise heavy demand on the system for air conditioning, defrost-



The 2006 Toyota Prius Sedan - boosting production to keep up with demand

2006 Toyota Prius Sedan by the Numbers

WHEELBASE: 106.3; overall length: 175.0; width: 67.9; height: 58.1 - measurements in inches.

ENGINE: 1.5L, four-cylinder gasoline with VVT-i - 76 hp at 5,000 rpm and 82 lb-ft of torque at 4,200 rpm combined with a 50 kW permanent magnet electric synchronous motor at 1,200-1,540 rpm and 295 lb-ft of torque at 6,200 rpm.

TRANSMISSION: electronically controlled continuously variable automatic.

EPA FUEL ECONOMY: 60 city/51 hwy.

CARGO CAPACITY: 16.1 cu. ft.

SAFETY FEATURES: Dual front airbags, four-wheel anti-lock brakes, brake assist, electronic brake-force distribution, traction control, remote keyless entry, engine immobilizer and tire pressure monitor. Optional safety features include front/rear head curtain airbags, dual front seat-mounted side-impact airbags, rear view camera, vehicle stability control system, alarm system, garage door opener, fog lights,

high-intensity discharge headlamps, navigation system, emergency assistance kit, first aid kit and glass breakage sensor.

WARRANTY: Basic: 3-year/36,000 mile; bumper-to-bumper. Powertrain: 5-year/60,000 mile. Corrosion: 5-year/unlimited. Hybrid-related components: 8-year/100,000 mile. Roadside assistance: 3-year/36,000 mile; 24-hour.

ent MacPherson strut configuration with a stabilizer bar in front and a Torsion beam setup with a stabilizer bar in the rear.

Inside the cabin, Toyota designed a high-level of content often reserved for

Price - The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2006 Toyota Prius sedan starts from \$21,725, with destination charges adding \$580.

vehicles costing thousands more. For 2006, new darker seat fabric and a textured instrument panel center accent the high-tech interior styling. Leather seating and a leather-wrapped steering wheel are new options. A

new audio system upgrade features MP3-media capability and a mini-jack port located in the center console. The mini-jack port allows connectivity to most portable music players and allows users to listen to their portable music collection through the JBL audio system.

The steering wheel features fingertip controls for both the air conditioning and audio system. Cabin filtration, cruise control, heated side mirrors, power windows, door locks and remote keyless entry are standard. The rear seating area is a comfortably roomy place for two adults. The 60/40 split-folding rear seat also adds to the versatility of the interior design to carry people and cargo.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
Loan No. 17189424 T.S. No. 08-5290-02 On 12/19/2006 at 11:00 AM
(recognized local time), in the lobby to First American Title 2607 Third Avenue North Twin Falls, ID 83301 in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
Loan No. 14400079 T.S. No. 08-5290-03 On 12/19/2006 at 11:00 AM
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INVITATION TO BID
ALL sealed bids must be received by 5:00 P.M. on September 13, 2006. ALL Sealed Bids will be opened at 10:30 A.M. on September 14, 2006...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
T.S. No. 200402012-2 20648 Loan No. 0622526674 On 11/21/2006 at 11:00 a.m. (recognized local time) in the lobby of First American Title Company, Twin Falls, Idaho...

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No bid will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable guaranty in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid...

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ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES:
General government: \$24,100
Maintenance: 18,745
Public Works: 11,000
TOTAL: \$53,845

Grid of delivery routes for Times-News. Includes routes in TWIN FALLS, BURLEY, GODOING, JEROME, and MONACO ST. Lists route numbers and addresses.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing.

Section 3. That a general tax levy on all taxable property within the City of Hollister be levied in an amount allowed for the general fund proposed for said City, for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2006.

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

MEDIUM # 86

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page E-14.

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BARTENDER Bartender wanted. Will train. Call 208-212-4113.	CASHIER Cashier, full or part-time, day or night shift. Must be dependable, honest, self motivated and have dependable transportation. Apply at 1230 Blue Lakes Blvd Twin Falls	CONSTRUCTION Estimator needed. Ketchum area. Sales and crew management duties. Exp in architectural plan estimating. Salary neg. \$48,000-\$65,000 range. Resume with reference to Email: ctyroek@tmail.com or fax 208-788-5701	CONSTRUCTION Immediate openings for Laborers for Malta area. Steel work and Concrete preferred. Benefits. Pay DOE. Apply in-person at Westac 300 N. 200 W. Jerome or 324-3427 Drug Free Workplace	CONSTRUCTION Wanted Heavy Equipment Full-time with benefits. night shift, \$7.00 DOE. Apply at Jerome County Courthouse 300 N. Lincoln Rm 302 Jerome, Idaho 83402 Drug Free Workplace.	DAIRY Dairy Herdman wanted Murtaugh area. Call Darrell 539-6662.
Classified - Private Party Ads Requires pre-purchase. Major credit/bank cards, and cash accepted. Check processing available over the phone. 733-0931 The Times-News	CERICAL Local Homebuilding company is looking for an office secretary. Must have experience in Windows, Word, excel, filing, & be customer service oriented. Pay DOE. Construction or Building background a plus. E-mail resumes donnac@hidden-valleydevelopment.com	CONSTRUCTION Concrete - Placing needs experienced help for concrete work in Twin Falls. We are seeking Laborers, Concrete Finishers and CDL Drivers. Davis-Boyer wages, \$28.58 to \$29.08 hr. Send list of experience or Job Service application to 8451 W. Gowen Rd. Boise, ID 83709 or fax 208-382-2220 Training opportunities are available. CPC is an EOE.	DAIRY Wanted Dairy Feeder for position in Wendell at Double V Dairy. Exp & refs a must. Must be able to speak English. Please call Allison at 538-2440 We're here to help. Call 733-0931 to place your ad in Classifieds today.	DAIRY Experienced Drywall Help needed. Comp based on experience. Call Bill 404-2290	DAIRY Wanted Dairy Feeder for position in Wendell at Double V Dairy. Exp & refs a must. Must be able to speak English. Please call Allison at 538-2440 We're here to help. Call 733-0931 to place your ad in Classifieds today.

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LOST cal, female Manx Calico, no collar, has been spayed. Lost near 350 N 100 W. Reward 878-3109

LOST dark Chocolate Lab male, no collar. Lost 804 Carney St. Answers to Gus. Reward 310-0915

LOST dog, 3 month old black Pug/Boston Terrier, cross female. Has injured left front leg. Lost 8/22 near White Pine. Call 878-4468 or 431-5281.

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LOST red cell phone at Burley Mall. Reward offered. Please call 208-431-8197.

LOST Shih Tzu, brown & white female, 9 mo. old, wearing a blue collar with flowers. Answers to "Sophie". Lost 8/20 around 17 & Hilland. Reward 878-8904 or 431-1135.

113 Child Care Services

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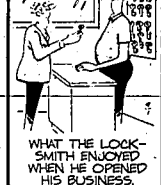
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T888961

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 mountains, long drives, etc. ISO
 a S/DWM, 35-65, who has sim-
 ilar interest. Burley **T**907501

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 hands dirty, SWF, 19, 5', dis-
 hwater-blond/hazel, Aquarius,
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 SWM, 39, 6'4", 180lbs, brown/
 blue, Pisces, smoker, fun-lov-
 ing, romantic, likes movies,
 swimming, horseback riding,
 travel, seeks WF, 30-45, smok-
 er, independent, media roman-
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OUTDOOR ENTHUSIAST
 SM, 35, ISO someone hard-
 working yet fun, who loves the
 outdoors, is honest and willing
 to try new things; I like going to
 pow-wows; and traveling a lot!
 Let's talk. Boise **T**114112 @
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THIS COULD BE IT
 Hard-working SWM, 46, home-
 owner, 5'9", likes camping,
 movies, hunting, fishing, camp-
 ing, mountains, seeks WF, 40-
 50, N/S, for friendship, possible
 romance. Buhl **T**114615

SIMPLE GUY
 Hard-working SWM, 25, 6'3",
 average build, loves the out-
 doors, seeks WF, 22-27, with
 same interests, for friendship,
 possible romance. Gooding
T114167

LOOKING FOR SAIL-MATE
 DWM, 51, enjoys good conver-
 sation, going for drives, dining,
 hiking, dancing, sailing. Seek-
 ing SF, 45-55, for LTR.
 Greenwood **T**973706 @
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GIVING IT A SHOT
 Educated SM, 29, likes hunt-
 ing, fishing, camping, motor-
 biking, seeks WF, 21-31, N/S,
 for friendship, and more.
 Hagerman **T**114441

ONE WOMAN MAN
 SWM, 58, 5'6", 150lbs, clean-
 cut, N/S, easygoing, hardwork-
 ing, likes camping, dancing,
 Country music, outdoors, cam-
 ping, Seeking fun, friendship,
 maybe more. **T**651957

ROOM IN MY HEART
 SWM, 39, 5'10", 250lbs, great
 SCH, enjoys hunting, fishing,
 camping, outdoor sports, gar-
 dening. Seeking SF, race open,
 30-45, slender to medium
 build, with similar interests for
 LTR. Paul **T**892445

IS THIS YOU?
 SWM, 23, 6'0", financially sta-
 ble, N/S, seeks WF, 19-28, for
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 Hollister **T**957677

THE GUY YOU WANT TO KNOW
 SWM, 27, 6'4", 180lbs, loves
 fishing, hunting, backpacking,
 outdoors, seeks WF, 18-37,
 N/S. Curry **T**964774

FUN-LOVING GUY
 DWM, 63, 225 lbs, dark hair,
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 ed, throat cancer survivor, enjoys
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COUNTRY GENTLEMAN
 Easygoing DWM, 60, 5'7",
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 likes camping, fishing, traveling,
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 40-60, N/S, looks unimportant,
 must be honest, caring and
 true. Friendship first, maybe
 LTR. Twin Falls **T**616440

STILL SEARCHING...
 SWM, 49, 6'3", very mature
 and understanding, enjoys out-
 doors, dining, sports, and
 more. Seeking SF, race open,
 35-45, for friendship, and dat-
 ing. Twin Falls, **T**913296

THE SMILE IN YOUR EYES
 WWM, 59, 6'2", 180lbs, dog
 owner, father, retired police offi-
 cer. ISO outgoing, like-minded
 sweet lady to share my life with.
 I enjoy camping, fishing, danc-
 ing, quiet evenings, romance.
 Kimberly **T**933773

THIS COULD BE IT
 SWM, 20, 6'4", 165lbs, slim
 build, enjoys swimming, out-
 door, hiking, and fishing. Seek-
 ing WF, 18-22, for friend-
 ship, possible romance. Hol-
 lister **T**955504

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 SWM, 42, 6'2", average build,
 Scorpio, N/S, seeks woman,
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 ble LTR. Midland **T**955971

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—E.B. White

I was sent this deal from the Regency Whist Club, where it was played by Richard Ferrelli, since deceased. Playing three no-trump on the lead of the heart 10, Ferrelli took the trick in his hand and could see that he would need to play on either diamonds or spades to generate two extra tricks.

The logical play is to take the spade finesse. If it holds, declarer can get to test both spades and one of the minors, but he does not have time to test both: Declarer found a small but subtle improvement when he led a low diamond at trick two. When West followed small without a flicker, South decided that he was unlikely to hold both the king and queen, so he went up with dummy's ace. If an honor had not appeared, he was planning to take the spade finesse and rely on one of the black suits as backup.

As it was, when the diamond king fell, declarer cashed the spade ace and king next. Had the queen not fallen, he was planning to lead a diamond to dummy's 10, knowing either that diamonds were 3-2 or that West would have to duck the second diamond. Then declarer, having gained a tempo in diamonds, could play a third spade towards his jack. This line of play would ensure the contract unless West had an unlikely four-card spade suit to go with his length in diamonds and hearts.

NORTH
♠ 8 7 3
♥ A 3
♦ A 10 7 4 3
♣ K 6 5

DEALER
♠ 9 5
♥ Q 10 9 7 6
♦ Q 9 8 5
♣ J 8

EAST
♠ 10 9 6 2
♥ J 8 5 4
♦ K 2
♣ Q 10 9 3

SOUTH
♠ A K J 4
♥ K 2
♦ J 6 2
♣ A 7 4 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart 10

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ 8 7 3
♥ A 3
♦ A 10 7 4 3
♣ K 6 5

South West North East
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass
? ? ?

ANSWER: Jump to three clubs as an invitation. Remember, your partner's rebid of one heart shows four or more clubs as well as four hearts. Why? Because with a flat hand (3-4-3-3 shape) he could and should have rebid one no-trump over one diamond. There is no need for him to bid hearts — with a weak hand he would have bid hearts before diamonds; with a strong hand he would bid hearts whether he introduces the suit or not.

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